809 OF EASTLAND'S DEAD TAKEN FROM CHICAGO

President Wilson's Firm Insistence That United States Citizens' Rights Be Observed Received Most Unfavorably-Anger Is Apparent in Comments.

That Washington Is Not Neutral, But Shows Partisanship for the British Is Charge of Vossische Zeitung, Asserting Nothing More Can Be Conceded to U. S.

tare was received most unfavorably by the German newspapers, in which it was printed Sunday morning.

The Vossische Zeitung, in a lengthy editorial, says:

readiness to understand the German Vilna railway, its objective, standpoint. The principle that belligerent states must protect neutrals is un- von Mackensen is directing at the Cholmtenable, if applied in the fullest sense, Lublein railway, has hardly gained a as it would mean abdication to neutral yard of ground since it reached the vilmust respect neutral rights, but only way. provided neutrals do everything to prevent their citizens getting into situations where prote tion is impossible.

clearly that restrictions are necessary. A person who remains within a br leaguered fortress, or walks into a gunfire zone risks life without the right of protection from his own governor dom of the seas.' It is granted that lines. the ocean is free for people's travel, but naval battles also take place on it. Neutral ships sailing between fighting battleships run the risk of being hit by shells and also of being struck by mines. The submarine's only instruments are torpedoes,

NEUTRALITY VS. PARTISANSHIP.

"Those who demand that Germany should conduct the war according to rules laid down by some academist professor expect Germany either to endanger her submarines or to give up this warfare, which means the weakening of Germany to the interest of her enemies. This is not neutrality, but partisanship against Germany

"We know today that the passenger (on the Lusitania) could have been saved, but that they were neglected. Germany regrets their death, but she has a clear conscience and has no reason. to disapprove of the conduct of her sub. gion. marine communders.

"CAN'T CONCEDE ONE BIT MORE."

"President Wilson considers the further torpedoing of British warships carrying American passengers a deliberately unfriendly act. While Germany also is glad to respect American friendcan be conceded. One bit more would be considered humiliating by the German nation, whose armies have been victorious upon all the battlefields in th east and in the west."

The Tagliche Rundschan and the Kreuz Zeitung similarly declare that the American note calls for the most decided opposition and that it requires Great Britain to show at least an equal respect for the spirit of international law as the president demands from Germany.

WILSON CALLED PRO-BRITISH.

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"The note shows clearly that the than for the safeguarding of American lives. The United States must realize that pro-British influence has gained an war. We hope the common sense of the Amer. ican people will prevent citizens from serving as protection for English munitions ships."

The Tages Zeitung says: "Neutrals have rights, but so also has a great nation fighting for its life."

Von Mackensen Hardly Gained

to Germany concerning submarine war- have been trying to close around Warsaw and the Russian armies in the Palish salient, has made aanv progress dur ing the last few days. This point has forced its way across the Narew river "The refusal to accept Germany's Rozan, and is advancing toward the Bug passengers shows an absolute lack of of the way between it and the Warsaw-

The other point, which Field Marshall

RUSSIAN THRUSTS ARE EFFECTIVE

ensen, to meet them,

GERMANS FAR FROM VICTORY YET.

While Warsaw is under heavy presending by its capture. After crossing as high as three hundred. There in the south they have good positions removals. north of the Lublein-Cholm railway, which might prove the undoing of the army which attacks them.

FRENCH REPORT BIG SUCCESS.

hundreds unwounded prisoners. The German admit the loss of a portion of their

the Italians say is proceeding favorably land. for them, but which the Austrians declare is meeting with no, success,

KING OF BAVARIA NAMES KAISER FIELD MARSHAL IS AMSTERDAM REPORT proximately one thousand.

London, July 26, 1:01 a. m.-The king of Bavaria has appointed the Germon emperor a field marshal of the Bavarian army and the emperor has ac-

The incident, the dispatch adds, has aused a tremendous stir in Germany, as it has frequently been asserted that the emperor alone had the power to appoint field marshals. The right of th American government cares more for Bavarian king has never heretofore favor of the king asserting his position, in the face of the powerful Prussian

Washington, July 25,-The fol- +

Northern Point of Pincers, Which saw and Russian Armies, Admittedly Progressing, but Nicholas' Troops Hold Other End.

a Yard Since Nearing Lublein-Cholm Railway-Barriers Confronting Invaders Spell Long Campaign to Overcome Them.

practical proposal to protect American river, which stands for the greater part with 2,408 excursionists,

states. It is true that belligerents lage of Reiovetz, just south of the rail. ports indicated that probably up-

In offering stubborn resistance to the German advance the Russians are making a continual thrust at von Mackenwho render more difficult this task than tween Krylow and Sokol, their attacks tric company as saved, it is thought does international law support the bave been particularly severe, compell that about 475 survivors, including the enemy. The law on land has shown ing the Germans to send reinforcements, crew of seventy-two, have failed to reprobably intended to support von Mack- port their escape.

west of Warsaw, there has been little but after that hour divers discovered change except for the occupation by the only one corpse before they quit work The same also is true of mayal warfare Germans of some positions evacuated by for the night. Deputy Coroner Linder in spite of the mistaken phrase 'free- the Russiaus when they drew in their man, who had charge of the work at the

> Many are of the opinion that the most dangerous attacks at the moment are from 1,300 to 2,300, but officers in those which are being made in the provinces of Courland, Kovno and Grodno, at the lines of communications between bodies listed tonight when the morgue Warsaw and the northern interior of was cleared of all but a score of corpses, Russia. These attacks are being delive all the rest of the victims, mostly wom ered for the most part by cavalry and en and children, having been identified will doubtless be met in due time by the and removed by relatives. concentration of Cossacks in this re-

trenches there.

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MANY BODIES CRUSHED IN MUD. the toppling of our submarine warfara been asserted, but there has been a day. By noon today divers had constrong feeling in Bavaria recently in cluded that all bodies have been rethat to change our submarine warfare army, because of the prominent part crushed into the mud under the East- utes before the water swallowed the is out of the question. The note proves the Bavarian troops have taken in the land's port side and those that had gone throng, but generally the women and

TODAY'S WEATHER.

ONLY ONE WING STEAMSHIP, STILL LYING ON ITS SIDE, HAS IMPRISONED, IN MUD AT BOTTOM, UPWARD OF TWO HUNDRED BODIES. CORONER BELIEVES, SETTING DROWNED AT OVER 1,000

It Is Hoped to Close on War- Federal Inspectors Blamed for Disaster When Excursion Boat, with 2,000 Employes of Western Electric Company Aboard, Ready for Outting, Overturns at Wharf. Plunging All Into Slimy River---Vessel Had No Keel, It Is Charged---Criminal Proceedings Will Be Instituted--Hundreds of Women and Girls, Strangled in Cabins by Inrush of Water as Ship Lists, Found Lifeless In Steel-Walled Prison.

> sizing of the steamship Eastland at its warf in the Chicago river had been recovered tonight after forty hours of searching by divers around the steel hulk, still lying on its side, half submerged, where it rolled vesterday while laden

The total dead as a result of the turning over of the ship still remains at approximately one thousand, according to estimates made by Coroner Hoffman, whose rewere held in the mud of the river

Chicago, July 25 .- While only one

About three score bodies were recov Along the Vistula, to the south and ered from the wreck before noon today, riverside, said he did not expect to find many more bodies before the steamer was righted, and possibly none then.

sure, the Austro-Germans have a lot of might be pinned down by the sunken stiff work before them if they are to vessel varied widely, some declaring bring their operations to a successful there were none, while others estimated the Narew, they still have the broader much confusion in the totalling of bod Bug, lined with fortresses, to face; while les recovered, owing to duplications and

Estimates as to how many person

FEDERAL INSPECTORS BLAMED.

As a result all sorts of estimates were scattered about the city with guesse charge of clearing the wreck have been unable to tabulate more than these 809

Investigations to determine responsibility for the calamity will be underway tomorrow in a dozen quarters. City and county officers were manimous in The French report another big success declaring that chief blame for the accin the Vosges at Ban-de-Sapt, where they dent rested with federal inspectors who claim to have taken more than eight permitted the steamer to operate while unseaworthy.

Chicago, July 25,-The Chicago river There is no diminution in the Italian tonight had given up eight hundred and and more incidents of horror, pathos and ship, she has conceded everything that offensive along the Isonzo river, which nine victims from the deathship East. of heroism were told of

The estimated total number of those yesterday morning, when the steel steamer, bearing 2,408 excursionists, rolled over at her dock, remains at ap-

reported as safe. Of the 558 thus refour hundred are alive but failed to re-

About sixty bodies were recovered to moved, save those that may have been down the river with the current, Under tinning their work tonight.

While the aggrieved thousands who death swept upon them. lowing is the weather bureau's + lost dear ones are walking through the The listing of the boat to port was fast enough, three or four light tugs bedded in the mud and that when her many and Austria-Hungary since the * forecast for Upper Michigan: * morgue in the Second regiment armory, noticed, some say, fifteen minutes be- were put to work carrying bodies from engines were started and she did not Fair Monday and Tuesday, modgazing into the faces of the dead, Chifore she turned over. Captain Pederson the wreck across to the north side of the release herself the boat careened to one terday, surpassed 1,500,000 officers and

Chicago, July 25.—Bodies of their attention to the investigation that sudden fear, clutched their children warehouse, the first two floors of which carried her over to the water. Faulty 809 persons drowned in the eap- must bring forth some explanation of the tighter, but next moment decided the were turned into a temporary morgue

\$300,000 READY FOR RELIEF.

Acting Mayor Moorhouse, and his advisers, at a meeting today, decided to ward of two hundred bodies still relief. Numerous private relief funds fore. A great part was pinned down this line of aggrieved passed through the

by the superstructure of the over- MAYOR THOMPSON HURRYING BACK

"Victory over the enemy is the su- sen's flank along the Bug river, from the thousand passengers of the Eastland part in the ceremony in celebration of out into open water had been picked up Illinois Day, is speeding toward Chicago and were put safely ashore, the direction of the relief work.

> Coroner Hoffman today issued an appeal to the public for a fund for the nidentified. In churches and homes throughout the

pierced by grief. GLOOM CAST OVER ALL CHICAGO.

There was more than the usual Sabbath were giving absolution and annointment quiet everywhere and the crowds of out to a long line of dead. loor pleasure-seekers were thinned. As was the case yesterday baseball games DROWNED DRAGGED OUT BY HAIR were postponed, two double-headers being set back because of the Eastland

Various theories as to what caused the the coroner's inquest and the federal government's investigation, to be taken up ussed theories are four: That the boat seemd the ladders, was overloaded; that she was not properly ballasted; that the tug that mad fast to warp the Eastland from the lock, started pulling too soon; that congestion of passengers rushing to the port side, attracted by some passing sense tion, tipped the steamer over,

2,000 WERE PLUNGED IN RIVER.

With the assembling today of additional facts from stories of witnesse and survivors, details of the catastrophe and the events immediately preceding and following it became more clear, More

The Eastland, a steel steamer, 265 fee long, thirty-eight feet beam, listed to who went down to death in the river port and turned over on her side in the Chicago river near the heart of the business district at 7:20 o'clock yesterday morning. All of her twenty-five hundred passengers, save two or three hundred. Of the total of 2,480 persons on board who clung to the starboard rail, or at the time of the catastrophe, 1.072, climbed out starboard portholes, were including the crew of seventy-two, have thrown either out into the giver, crushes into the slimy mud of the bottom, or cepted, according to an Amsterdam dis- maining unaccounted for, it is believed imprisoned to strangle between decks. in cabins or in staterooms of the ship. port, and that 188 bodies still are in the The passengers were employes or friends

Some sudden signs of terror had driv en smiles from gay faces several min-

catastrophe, and to the work of pro- slope of the deck must be something

When the full realization came the slow list had become an upturn. Babies, girls,

Meanwhile, Mayor Thompson, who was of the ship showing above water and the unidentified tonight dwindled to les

RESCUE WORK STARTED RAPIDLY.

dead started on the work of taking out who walked in it today had long since burial of whatever dead may remain bodies a work that was to continue in given up hope and with elemented hand rity today, there were offered prayers or the thousands whose hearts had been vivors than their places had been taken were turned over to undertakers, by corps of emergency physicians, lung- This quiet, half-cloudy Sunday was a motor operators, police, firemen, life day of gloom for all Chicago, Ministers guards, divers, deputy coroners and said more people attended church than The day was one of gloom. The sky priests. At the heat and at the hastily for many Sundays past. Chicago turned was cloudy and a mist bung in the at. improvised morgues, scores of churchmen to prayer and thought.

Most of the rescue work was done of the ship's side. Steelworkers opened holes through the plating to admit div Eastland to turn over still are being ers, firemen and guards into the flooded lisenssed, but without prospect of a recesses of the ship. Inside, with float definite explanation being reached until, ing furniture and other debris, could be seen bobbing heads and flashing white arms. The workmen sickened and turned tions were in full swing here today, the tomorrow, are finished. The most dis. away, then nerved themselves to de-

ONE BODY A MINUTE RECOVERED.

Many bodies were recovered merely by grasping them by the hair or clothing For the first hour or so they were taken ont at the average rate of one a minute. The first ones were all worked over with lung motors, hot water, massage and timulants. They were spread out on blankets on the ship's side for the resuscitation work in order that no precious moments be lost.

A FEW WERE RESUSCITATED.

that showed faint coloring or pulse were thier of Police Schnettler. Two differ turned over to the physicians. The rest ent documents were seized, and the cap went into the procession winding down tain and twenty-eight officers and men from the ship's side and up the docks bers of the crew arrested. to automobiles. This was kept up all of "Has there been criminal negligence vesterday, through last night and to the chief was usked.

WITNESS GOES RAVING MAD.

It was a procession of dead that probably never before was witnessed any where. A man who watched it several hours from the Clark street bridge went of employes of the Western Electric raving mad and was carried away fightcompany, bound for a pienic across Lake ing a half dozen policemen. While the pullies kept creaking hoisting bodies from the interior of the ship, harbor, DEATH QUICKLY FOLLOWED GAIETY craft were busy grappling in the current picking up bodies that had floated clear,

NETS STRETCHED TO CATCH DEAD.

strung about the ship rescuers are con- ing, were laughing and shouting fare- seine. Because the lines of stretcherwells when realization of horror and bearers wending their way across the overcrowded, while a third theory is docks, could not carry away the dead that the bow of the boat had become in- prisoners of war in the hands of Ger-

boys, women and men, deek gear and the middle of vesterday afternoon, the

It was then that the searchers for the walked in that identification line. Those a long monotony throughout the day and steeled themselves for the sight of the right. No sooner was the Eastland's dead face of a loved one. As fast a unturned side freed of the frantic sur- identifications were made, the bodies

CHIEF OF POLICE THINKS NEGLECT

Chicago, July 25,-Three investiga object of each being to ascertain the cause of the Eastland disaster, and, aftr that, where to lay the blame.

Dickerson N. Hoover, of Washington government inspector, and Federal Supervisor Charles Westcott arrived today and conferred with the local inspectors, who began to gather facts for the fed-District Judge Landis on Tuesday. State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne bas a full force of men locating witnesses to go before the county grand inry whiel

will be empaneled tomorrow. "CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE CERTAIN.

Chief of Police Charles C. Healey said valuable information was found in it A few lives were thus saved, but spection papers seized yesterday in Cap as the hours passed only those bodies tain Pederson's cabin by First Deputy

"No doubt that there has," Chief Healey answered. "These documents

are of vital importance." CORONER TO PRESS PROSECUTION. Coroner Hoffman issued the following statement today: "I intend to use ev ery effort within my power to punish every person directly or indirectly responsible for this great disaster. None shall escape.

One theory that is given credence by many is that the water bullast of the boat had been pumped out in order to lighten her and the weight of the large number of passengers made the boat ton tarian enterprises. Nets were strung across the river be- heavy to such an extent that when the girls, in white summer attire, and the low the wreek, and many bodies were passengers crowded to one side the boat

Another is that the boat was simply

these letters and will introduce them before the coroner's inquest.

CLAIMS THE EASTLAND HAD NO KEEL AT ALL

Chicago, July 25.-A copy of a lefter from a naval architect concerning the used by State's Attorney Hoyne in his investigation of the disaster, it was learned today. The letter was written by John D. York, of Chwago, to the United States harbor in-

spector here Aug. 3, 1913; "I stated in that letter," said Mr. York, "that the Eastland was a dangerous boat. Every naval architect who knew the construction will tell you she was extremely dangerous. She had a 38 foot beam for which all laws of steam boat construction require at least & forty inch keel. The Eastland had no

There was not a stevedore in the told who was not aware of the danger. The fact that none of them was found n the hold after she turned over shows that. There was a narrow scaling-ladder leading up from the hold and twenty men were employed there. It world tke twenty men at least twenty minstes to get out, climbing this narrow ladder, but they were all out when the ship listed "

PRESIDENT ORDERS PROBE OF EASTLAND DISASTER

Cornish, N. H., July 25,-President Wilson today ordered that a complete investigation be made by the department of commerce into the sinking of the excursion steamer Eastland in the Chieago river. The president also dispatched a telegram to Mayor Thompson of Chirago expressing profound sympathy and sorrow over the loss of life,

THOMPSON COMING ON A SPECIAL TRAIN

San Francisco, July 25, Mayor hompson, of Chicago, and his official arty, left here this afternoon on a spes inl train for Chicago.

RED CROSS MUST QUIT ITS WAR RELIEF WORK: DUE TO LACK OF FUNDS

Washington, July 25. American Ret. ross doctors and narses will be withlrawn from European attlefields Oct. I, because of 'ack of funds to maintain hem longer at their stations.

It is possible that the two units in Belgium, where the greatest need oxsts, will be continued, but the other ourteen detachments will return to the Inited States. The Serbian Sanitare ommission, and other work supported y special contributions, will go on as long as those contributions are available, but the general fund contained in the United States, amounting to \$1,. 5d0,000, will be exhausted by Oct. 1. The Red Cross, a report made public oday shows, sent to the warring countries 367 persons engaged in humanis

GERMANS CLAIM CAPTURE OF 1,500,000 RUSSIANS

mmutable laws of cause and effect?

ience, and utterly impervious to facts.

That Visiting German Submarine.

ew to establishing a naval base on one

of the numerous islands which hi

hereabouts seems far less wild than i

might have appeared a few months ago

For though the story may not be tru

it is within the range of possibility. W

know today that the new German sub-

marines have a radius of operation suf-

icient to permit a voyage to American

vaters, and that their commanders are

ufficiently adventurous to undertake

ach an enterprise it Berlin should is-

me an order to that effect. It may be

ssumed that our government will in

vestigate the report brought to it, and

not only because it has a duty to per-

form as a neutral power, but because

the appeareance of an unconvoyed Eu-

opean submarine in our waters is

matter which touches vitally the prob-

m of national defense. If one under

peres, so can a dozen or twenty or :

Universal Military Education.

Most Americans, we believe, who have

iven thorough, unprejudiced considera-

obligatory military education is desir-

able if not necessary, Colonel Roosevett

s one of these, more emphatic and out-

not express similar views only because

but we need more candor from me

who have reasoned convictions on this

point, so that public opinion may not

e encouraged to shirk facts. Our pres-

ent system, though we spend hundreds

f millions on it, is equivalent to a

tate of disarmament so far as defense

rom assault by a first class power is

oncorned. That we can evolve any

system of voluntary citizen soldiery that

not. Both have accepted it as an es-

ential expression of democratic citizen-

examples and put away the half hyster-

cal pacifism which keeps us befogged

and should be paid for by sacrifice, an

opreciation of the duties of American

This is not to be conveyed to young

Americans by American life in our

time, and it cannot be impressed upon

such as an individualistic democracy

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boat can cross the Atlantic to our

Grand Rapids Herald,

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WANTED-A girl for general housework. Mrs. Richard Biake, 425 East Ohio street, 7-20-tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework.

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

7-19-tf

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

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 se. Marquette County Savings Bank, o Sharles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT Store and meat market, cor-ner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.; is now known there is no defense living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store. 6-14-1f

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FOR SALE CHEAP-Gas range. Inquire have a hearing upon the spread of dis- FOR SALE-A top buggy, in good condi-

plague epidemic work at New Orleans, merce has just issued a report on the This is subject entitled, "Paper and Stationery of preventive medicine is especially which makes a book of some 450 pages, broad, and investigators therein must is made up of reports from American be thoroughly familiar with the life his- consuls in nearly every country in the tory and habits of flies, mosquitoes, ticks world, and for the most part these reports are concerned with trade condi-Several hundred captured rats were tions as they existed previous to the narked for purposes of identification by war, thus making it possible for the exsaving their cars punched, care being porter to determine just the nature of given country when normal times return. So far the most gratifying increases in paper exports have been to England and Argentina, and the only noteworthy falling off in sales has been to Australia. ping was carried on in all sections, and As a whole the exports of paper proper

each rat was labeled as to the locality have shown an increase during the first eaught. Fully one-quarter of the rats ten months of the present fiscal year,

THE GENTLE MAN.

He was far from rich in money, but his smile was always sunny, and in joy ous things and funny he was quick to take the lead. He was slave to no ambition for a high

and proud position, gladness seemed to be his mission, to be gentle was his creed. He knew birds and trees and posies,

knew the names of all the roses where the owl in daytime dozes and where turkeys go to nest,

Though wise grown-ups used to doubt bim, all the children round about him couldn't get along without him, for they knew him at his best.

He was not a spotlight seeker, not a loud and forceful speaker, he preferred to play a meeker and gentler

He preferred to claim the blisses that the money-chaser misses, and he who knew his worth, lisphilosophy was gladness and a faith

supreme in sadness, he was patient with the badness that he met along the way.

Than a great man he would rather, to his children, be a father, it was nev-

er too much bother to get out with them and play. Now the grass is green above him, and

the hearts that used to love him. but men still are speaking of him and his many kindly years. Now he needs no brave defender, all the

richness and the splendor of his gentle life and tender we behold through falling tears. And I sometimes sit and ponder, as I

think of him off yonder where the angel spirits wander, what a glorious world 'twould be Were there more of us forsaking the mad narkets as Canada and Cuba, the total

game of money making, gladness finding, gladness taking wheresoe'er we chance to be E.A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

WOMAN'S DUTY TO HERSELF,

Every woman owes it to herself to keep in good health. No one can rea-

sonably be expected to maintain a cheerful disposition when half sick. Indigeser allies for ammunition and high ex- sell paper abroad have been incidental, tion and constipation are two of the closives so completely swamped a large The war in Europe has been interfer most common ills to which women are American powder company that it was ing with the trade of some of the prin-subject and fortunately are easily cured ompelled to increase its factory facili cipal paper-exporting countries to such Mrs H. C. Getty, Indiana, Pa., writes, esult. Shortly before the first of this ican paper makers are now looking into friend to try Chamberlain's Tablets for year agents for the corporation quietly the possibility of establishing good con-indigestion and constipation This medipurchased 1,200 acres of farm land ad nections in markets that were previous- cine not only cured me of these disoracent to the flag station. This was in- ly monopolized by European concerns, ders but toned up my whole system so closed by a ten-foot barbed-wire barri- To throw as much light as possible on that my health has been better than for eade. Several hundred men were im- the paper trade of the world the Bu- years since taking them." For sale by

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL its conclusion that this government "ap- rich America at the mercy of the first that is accomplished in this respect brick and concrete factory buildings. On parently had a secret agreement with international marauder who might be alone by the two years of training un- April 1 the place had a population of

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD.

HIT THE BULL'S EYE.

As an expression of American opinion the President's note to Germany hit the bull's eye. It is not necessary even to turn to the newspapers to find this out. The comment of the man you meet on the street is enough. He believes that the President has said what ought to have been said, and has said it about as note may mean, but he believes that it is soundly American, and evidence is not lacking that he is willing to do his part in meeting any obligations that may be

incurred under it. If the note is provocative it is provoc ative because the Germans have forced us into a position in which it was impossible for us to speak otherwise than we have. There is nothing in the manner of saying what we had to say that is in itself provocative. Indeed, in all the correspondence the President has gone far in sugar coating the messages to Germany. They have even appeared to be more saccharine than they might

well have been. For the answer to the latest note, i is made clear, the administration will look to conduct, rather than to words. If the Germans' submarine warfare is made to conform to what we hold are our rights, it will matter little how the German publicists and newspapers sputinquiries about the attitude of the imperial government toward the Lusitania catastrophe need not precipitate a breach. But the killing of Americans on any merchant ship most certainly will unless Germany should make prompt apology and plead that the offensive action

was not deliberate. The note contains intimation to the tary losses that can be largely made good | the Atlantic if it should become desirable with money. Germany's piracy has to employ them. pressing as that with Germany, but it is public, none the less serious, and the administration must develop a strong construc-

WHAT WOULD IT COST?

tive policy with regard to it.

of how much more favorable is the back as far as 1831. present proposal with regard to the West | Railroads have made tremendous Ridge street site than the one that was strides since then and the work now

rejected. with the view of the man who expressed the total between fifty and sixty million the opinion that the question involved dollars. The investigation of the New is not one the school trustees Haven will involve the searching of should ask the voters to settle, more than 30,000 recorded papers, exclu-The initiative and referendum sive of those relating to condemnation tion ever amounted to anything if its have their places, but it seems to proceedings. The government's field population was composed of pacifists The Mining Journal that they are not party must proceed over every foot of properly applicable to questions which it road, must record the amount of rails, would be idle to expect the mass of the fill, ballast and the like; show the continentals felt, as the mothers of th voters to pass on with real grasp of amount and value of material in bridges their various aspects. It should not and other appurtenances, the cost of sigbe expected, and cannot be expected, naling and interlocking and other dethat the school board will delegate authority in a matter of this kind. For it be thorough, and as other systems great are those who feel that their sons are to do so would amount to an admission and small are to be disposed of in the not sons of theirs unless, when their that it is not competent to reach the same fashion the magnitude of the un- country calls, their souls are eager and wisest decision on the basis of an ade- dertaking can be realized. But when it quate knowledge not shared by the is completed the public will be informed that the hearts of men are being sifted masses of the voters, or the equally hu- as to what the railroads represent in ac- out before the judgment seat." miliating admission that because a little tual cash and the information will uncontroversy had developed over a some- doubtedly be worth the cost. what troublesome manner it was willing to take the opportunist course and pass

"For newspapers that pretend to represent a metropolis of a great state and the most progressive city in the union the way those Detroit country editors fight one another is just about the limit. If would be funny if it wasn't such a lisgrace to newspapermen in Michigan," ays the Houghton Gazette.

THE DETROIT PRESS.

The Gazette puts the matter none too strongly. It points to a condition that has earned for Detroit the reputation of the wrong country. of being the worst served by its news--WASHINGTON. papers of any of the major cities of the country. It is a condition that Detroit s paying dearly for, not alone in local affairs, but in its standing in the state, as well. It is interpreted largely in terms of its newspapers, and there need be little wonder that in political recognition

it is not faring very well. Detroit realizes full well what an in cubus it has to carry in pettiness o policy and lack of unified constructive work in its newspapers. The severest things that are said about them can be it should have been said. He may not heard whenever a group of intelligent calling medical attention-for fits.-be fully understand all that the President's Detroiters happen to discuss the news- troit fimes. paper situation in their city. They vie with one another to find adjectives sufficiently colorful to express their dis-

A newspaper can be a community as set or a community nuisance. More often than not the Detroit newspapers appear in the light of community nuis-

MORE AMERICAN SHIPS. growth to America's merchant marine steps made still higher, Northville Recthan any other equal period for a long time and reports from the shipyards of the United States show that the number of vessels under construction is greater than at any other date in a ** 事

In part this is the result of the war, but in some degree it is caused by the gradual development of American shipbuilding and by the great demand for steam tonnage in the last few years. Beter, Refusal to answer categorically our fore the war the carrying trade of the world on the high seas had long been growing rapidly and there was much activity in shipyards in many countries. in American politics show their ignor-Before many years the Great Lakes ance of politics and of Americans. will get their share of shipbuilding for Chicago News. the ocean trade of the United States. Since war conditions have dominated the shipping markets of the world, several two Mexican revolutionary leaders from lake vessels, the product of lake ship- coming to a satisfactory agreement is rights as a neutral will early be chally ards, have been sent to the Atlantic, the fact that one of them isn't dead. lenged in no uncertain manner. Their of- even though it has been necessary to Chicago Herald, fenses have been serious, though it is cut them in two to get them through properly their boast that they have not the Canadian canals. When these chancaused the loss of a single Americal life. nels become adequate for the ordinary It is this that marks them out from Ger- use of steamers of the largest class they many. Whatever they have done that will ultimately accommodate, many more tion. Chicago isn't the town it used to they should not have done involves mone- lake vessels will be built for service on be. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

destroyed innocent lives that cannot be Meanwhile the shipyards on the Atrestored. But it is important that this lantic coast are being kept busy and government take a firm stand against they will be rushed with work at least Stars and Stripes these days is likely to the allies' invasion of international law. until the end of the war. On sea and cause it. Pittsburg Dispatch. The controversy with them is not as land alike fortune is kind to this re-

VALUING THE RAILROADS.

Few persons have any idea of the magnitude or character of the work of ascertaining the actual physical value of It will help to define the question more the railroad property in the United clearly if statement is made as to how States, now in progress. A law enacted by much it would cost to acquire a site for congress and approved March I, 1913, dithe proposed high school on West Ridge rects the interstate commerce commisstreet. The location there originally of- sion to investigate, ascertain and report fered the school board for \$5,000 con- the value of all property owned or used tained a number of lots it was proposed by every common carrier subject to the should be used for playgrounds that are provisions of the interstate commerce not embraced in the offer of a free site law; i. e., in effect, all the railroad corfor the building. These lots would porations in this country. April 1 the have to be acquired, if the free site was government started on the New York, accepted. Indeed, to provide adequate New Haven & Hartford system, with its playgrounds more land than is included 2,300 miles of road. The New Haven in the site originally offered for \$5,000, was selected because of its importance would, it is likely, have to be secured for and for the further reason that the work that purpose. What would it cost to called for delving into the history, recsecure this land? An answer to this ords, deeds and cost of construction of question will help to an understanding very early lines. Some of the records go

in progress proves it. It will be a cost-The Mining Journal is in sympathy by job, the director in charge placing

The Illinois Staats-Zeitung argues

the fatherland in the hour of its trial even less effectively than the German propagandists who sought to give form to American opinion. The tone of the Staats Zeitung's comment, of which the temporary news. Are we so totally dirabove quoted words are indicative, would ferent that we can escape—some fatethat it is so pucrile.

"We are very glad," says the Ishpemng Iron Ore, "that the Marquette school poard has finally come to a decision on a site for its new building. There was much discussion of the subject and we judge that there were not a few who had locations to sell. Marquette was wise in securing a place near its other educational plant. Centralization is the

Anyone who can't stand with the President in his position in the latest German note is, it appears, a resident

STATE PRESS

A Chicago doctor advises alfalfa for food. Guess he's a horse 'octor, Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Fierce fight for the water works it Mexico City is reported. What does any Mexican want with a water works -Grand Rapids News.

They have jailed a young man ir Brooklyn for refusing to pay the tailor from whom he ordered eight suits o clothes. It looks more like a case of

Anyway, the female of the species i more deadly than the male when it comes to swatting flies. Once she take tion to the problem of our national de fense are convinced that some form of in pursuit she continues the chase until the pest is laid low.- Battle Creek Moon-Journal. spoken than the rest, many of whom de

A short time ago Detroit ladies wanted the D. U. R. street car steps lowered so they would not have to show so much they feel Americans cannot be brough of their ankles when getting on or off. to make the sacrifice and are hopeless But now? Since short skirts, fancy ho ly prejudiced against general training. siery and shoes that button in the back The last fiscal year brought more have become the fashion they want the

TIMELY QUIFS

By this time, probably, one enemy nore or less doesn't matter to the Kais er. Cleveland Leader.

Where They Stop. Girls may smake and drink, but we

have never heard of one chewing tobacc -Kansas City Journal. Ignorance.

People who bid for racial distinctions

Important Lack. The only thing that keeps almost any

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cago council has been called on to silence the croaking of frogs in a residence sec

The anti-noise committee of the Chi-

Flagitous. Flying an Irish flag out of a window in New York is now held to be disorder ly conduct. Flying any flag but the

Respectfully Referred. John Bull talks about what will hapen to Uncle Sam if the Allies get whipped. John has never protected Uncle Sam yet, but if anyone doubts Uncle Sam's ability to take care of himself he could give John as a reference.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Florida Times-Union.

Roosevelt at His Best.

In addressing himself to the problem d America's unpreparedness for self-deiense, Theodore Roosevelt is doing a great public service. He can commend a hearing where less forceful advocates night fail; and he can speak from experience-not only as the warrior who took his troops up San Juan hill, but that the majority of intelligent and also as the peace proponent who patriotic Germans today will tell you brought Japan and Russia together to ompose their differences amid the granite hills of old New Hampshire. He can speak not only as the man of action vho gave Morocco a twenty-minute ultimatum to produce Perdicarris (which French has been bettered 20 per cent Morocco did), but also as the man of since universal military training was unbelligerent ways who won a Nobel adopted. No one who knows German peace prize. With such credentials, he youth and Serman manhood and cons entitled to the respectful hearing and trasts its physique with that of masses the thoughtful attention which he will of the English population or even with receive when he inveighs against the that of large classes of our own city orizing pacificists who would anestetize their country with the same fragrant but devitalizing dreams which make

their sleep dangerously sweet. Roosevelt does not mince his wordsnor should words be minced. "No naand poltroons, if its sons did not have the fighting edge, if its women did not feel as the mothers of Washington's men who followed Grant and Lee felt. Men who are not ready to fight for the right are not fit to live in a free democracy. The only women fit to be vices, and much else. The valuation is to wives and mothers in a free republic their feet jubilant to answer the mighty trumpet note which announce

Is this the creed of militarism? It to not. It is merely the creed of patriotism of a sort sufficiently real to practice as well as preach. The greatest invitation to war is unpreparedness for that the latest note to Germany justifies war-and the pacificist who could leave

its conclusion that this government "ap rich America at the mercy of the first that is accomplished in this respect brick and concrete factory buildings. On England to force a break with Germany. attracted by our helpless wealth is the dergone by German youth at a period 500 persons. On June 1 about 13,000 The German American press has served the fatherland in the hour of it will be fatherland. Every word the colonel says about

Militarism in the true sense of a constant thinking in terms of military Each day these numbers are increased the results of unpreparedness for defense in the history of modern Greece, force, of the subordination of civil gov China, Switzerland and Belgium is the ernment to military, of a main reliance truth. The facts are written in conupon war as a mode of advancing national interests, has nothing to do with er than an employe, unless he has a the establishment of a "citizenry written permit issued at the main he disloyal and insulting were it not ful day—an equivalent operation of the trained and accustomed to arms." Our offices of the company in Delaware, is own constitution requires military allowed within the barricade. The outservice of every citizen. That is demo-One may disagree with Mr. Roosevelt n some details of his thought on ways cratic citizenship. Only we do not require of ourselves in times of peace the end means for adequate national delense, but one cannot disagree with him duty of preparing efficiently to fulfill ducing cordite." in text and general conclusion unless our lawful duty. We accept the prin-

ciple. We ignore the practice, one be blind to history, deaf to exper-It is time to face our own unwisdom and make an end of it. It is time to epair our lack of knowledge in a world where other vital people know how to defend themselves. - Chicago Journal. The rumor that a German submarine s hovering off the Maine coast with a

A LAUGH OR TWO

The Likelier One. The late Admiral Malian, at the be tady at a luncheon about the British

"But, my dear madam," said the admiral, "it is hard to argue with you, because you are so-er, pardon me-so ignorant. "You remind me of the young wife

the said to her brother about her volunteer husband: 'Isn't Jack just wonderful? Think

marshal. 'From private to field marshal in two nths? Impossible,' said the brother 'Did I say field marshaf?' murmured the young wife. 'Well, perhaps it's court-martial. I know it's one or the other," "-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He Beat the Clock.

"I once conceived the beautiful idea," ays a Philadelphia school teacher, "o requiring that my pupils should write for their day exercise a brief account of a baseball game. "One boy sat through the period seem

igly wrapped in thought, while the others worked hard and turned in their narratives, After school I approached the desk of the laggard. 'I'll give you five minutes to write that description,' I said sternly, 'If it s not done by that time I shall punish

"The lad promptly concentrated all his attention upon the theme. At last, with joyful eagerness, he scratched a line on his tablet and handed it to me. It read: 'Rain-no game.'"-Philadelphia In-

Some Refreshment.

an give us the moderate measure of de Rear Admiral Fletcher, during the ense according to modern standard nanoenvers off Newport, told a story at which world conditions demand seem a garden party. to the best informed virtually hopeless. The navy is as abstemious

quirer.

switzerland is the oldest republic and Stingee was from miserliness. "Old Stingee was entertaining a boythe most thorough democracy in Euood friend one evening at his score cotovernments to adopt it. Neither of talk, the old fellow said genially; "Would you like some refreshment hese nations has been afraid of this

ystem as militaristic, which in fact it a cooling draught, say George "Why, yes, I don't care if I do,' said George, and he passed his hand across ais mouth and brightened up wonderfully. "Good!" said old Stinger. Til just Americans ought to attend to these

open this window. There's a fine sea breeze blowing.""

The adoption of a moderate form of Theatrical Symptoms. military education by the United States The conversation in a Washington would be a blessing to the republic in seace, as well as in war. The greatest club the other night took a histrionic need of the youth of this generation is turn when Senator William J. Stone, of scuse of the obligations of republican Missouri, was reminded of an incident ifizenship, a realization that its fortun, that happened down in the rutabaga

ate lot was purchased for it by sacrifice zone. One afternoon two antiquated natives cery when one of them suddenly paused and turned to his opponent. "Say, Hiram," said he, "do ye know

hall ter-night? ome general act of citizen devotion. "Not as I knows on, Abner," replied The nation should impress its reality upon youth by giving education to all No nation needs this influence so

A WAR-BUILT CITY. s rifle and his ax, has departed; yet "Seven o eight months ago Hopewell, The advantage of military education Va., was an obscure flag station on a o the individual as distinguished from branch line of the Norfolk & Western that accruing to the nation and to the ailway some fifteen miles from Peterscitizens as its constituents we believe is burg," says Popular Mechanics, "It quite as plain. Speaking at the Brookwas an unpeopled and practically unlyn Institute Hadley of Yale said that known point out in a sleepy stretch of "the two years of German military country where land could be purchased service teach lessons which are of just readily for \$50 an acre. Today it is a as much importance in peace as in war; city of probably more than 18,000 per sons, where small lots are being sold for as much as \$3,000 and \$4,000 each, and the German army gives the German nain some cases rented for \$200, or more tion balits of discipline, cleanliness and

efficiency which cannot be obtained in a month. "Hopewell is a raw, wild, excited boom town, with factories running day and night, with block after block of fly-infested eating houses, and imoods is displayed on packing boxes in rude, hurriedly-built shacks made of ough lumber. Its buildings are unereened and sanitation is unknown. Carbage is thrown into the street, and sewage carried off in open ditches Drinking water is drawn from shallow wells. Flies swarm in clouds. Yet, in spite of all this, the town-which loesn't even know its real name and is called by a half-dozen different oness one of the most interesting in Amera. Its population, six months or more rom now, it is estimated, may range etween 25,000 and 35,000,

"War orders from Great Britain and next-door markets, their attempts to ties. The city of Hopeweil, Va., is the an extent of late, however, that Amerported and set to work throwing up rean of Foreign and Domestic Com- All Dealers.

well numbered approximately 18,000 "Every minute of the day and night the factory site is patrolled by several hundred armed guards. No person oth put of the plant is not publicly known.

facture of guncotton and a third is pro-

NEW EXPLOSIVE.

The rumor in circulation since the bethe French were in possession of a se cret explosive capable of destroying life on a scale not heretofore dreamed of, by the production of deadly asphysiating gases, has been confirmed by the French military authorities. This explosive called turpinite, and is the discovery of M. Eugene Turpin, the inventor of mel inite. It has already been used in ginning of the war, was arguing with a limited way and the statement is now made that preparations have been completed for using it on a large scale it the coming operations against the Ger-

At the opening of the war the effects f exploding turpinite were familiar to the experimenters working with it in the laboratory. It could only be exploded by vibration and at that time there seemed no safe way of firing it from -he's already been promoted to field gun, for the reason that the vibration aused by the discharge of the projectile was likely to explode it before it had got clear of the gun.

With a new fieldpiece invented in De cember it is possible to fire shells charged with turpinite without anger to the fir ing party, and it is reported that the French and British arsensals have been msy day and night since then making the shells and the guns for firing them. When the shell explodes the gase caused by the explosion spread over the ground in a circle having a diameter of about 100 yards. The gases produce paralysis of some of the vital organs of that body, with the result that ever living thing within this circle is killer instantly and painlessly, and so far a igainst nor antidote for the action of these gases. If the turpinite does all that is claimed for it, trembes will furnish practically no defense against it The gases from a shell exploding with n fifty yards of the trench will simply ettle into the trench and kill the me heltered in it. Shrapnel-proof and comb covers will be of little use, for the gases in their deadly work will find their way through the smallest opening. -Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SPREAD OF DISEASE BY RODENTS.

That the migratory habits of redents ease is not generally known, but the spenly to consider universal education, ethical reasons," he began, "as old United States Public Health Service, as a result of experiments conducted in asserts that such is the case. tralia is the latest of the republican tage. After a couple of hours of dry but another illustration that the field Trade of the World." This report, und even rodents.

taken not to render them conspicuous, the competition he may expect in any as fellow rodents wage relentless warfare upon those which appear different from their kind. They were then released in the heart of the city, and allowed to shift for themselves. Trapmade widespread excursions, that is, although, as might have been expected, they were recaptured at points from the sales of books, music, engravings one to four miles from where they were gand other products that are sometimes were playing checkers in the corner gro. liberated. In one instance, a rat tray- included in the total exports of paper eled nineteen blocks, crossing one of the larve fallen off, widest and busiest streets in the city, where there was no subterranean paswhether 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' or any sage and was retaken within sixty hours them in any effectual way except by thing is goin's ter play down in the town from the time of its liberation. From the experiments it is concluded that the semi-domesticated rat has migratory Hiram, taking advantage of the interval habits similar to wild animals, and that to stow away a fresh chew. "What these habits are influenced by abundance makes ye think we're goin' ter have or scarcity of food, facility for harborage, or the presence of natural enemies. It is also believed that certain in-"Symptoms kind o' point that way," answered Abner, "Jake over there has explicable instincts tend to make the been sellin' eggs the whole derned after- rat a wanderer. That in this instance the "homing" instinct was not responsi

ble for the migration was clearly proven This migratory habit of rodents explains many facts connected with the dissemination of plague: it will also doubtless prove enlightening to those who have attempted to exterminate rate for economic reasons. The Indian plague commission was of the opinion that cats seldom journeyed from one section of the city to another, but the onclusion of the public health officials s quite the opposite. As a measure of he success of trapping operations, it i nteresting to note that over one-half of the rodents liberated were recaptured

within a month. FOREIGN SALES OF PAPER.

The United States is the greatest paper-producing country in the world, by dwellings springing up as rapidly as a a very wide margin. In 1909 the total new street is marked off? with bar- value of the products of American pa racks, shacks, and tents everywhere, per mills was nearly \$270,000,000, and and hundreds more in the course of if the rate of increase recorded for erection. Like Goldfield and Gary in half dozen years previous to 1909 ha earlier days, it has dozens of saleons, held good since, the present annual pro duction is well over \$300,000,000, and rovised stores where a gaudy outlay of that total is nearly three times the value of the product of the next great pro lucing country-Germany. As an exporter of paper, however the United States has not been a very

important factor except in such near-by

alue of the paper products sold abroad

luring the fiscal year 1914 amounting

to only \$21,000,000, and even that sum

includes over \$9,500,000 for books, mu sie, engravings, etc., not included in the \$300,000,000 worth of products previous v mentioned. In the past our manufacturers have had about all they could do to supply the home demand, and, excepting the

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST—A small white dog. Liberal reward if returned to 621 North Front street. 7-23-3t

FOUND—String of gold beads. Inquire at Mining Journal office. 7-26-11 Two factories are engaged in the manu-

WANTED

WANTED-Fireman at Hotel Marquette, 7-24-2t

inning of the war to the effect that WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade

WANTED-A cook. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. 7-22-15

WANTED-Piano, Phone 232 and give 6-22-tf

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water. Enquire at Jos. Zaik's store. 6-14-tf

FOR SALE

OR SALE-House at 223 W, Ridge St.

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There is no one thing more indicative of the prosperity of a community than ceived a letter from William J. Macthe deposits in the banking institutions. Kenzie, a soldier in the Canadian con-According to the compiled statements of the British army at the banks of Houghton county, as combined and summarized by the First National bank of Calumet, the deposits in the staff of the Trimountain bank of Calumet, the deposits in the county showed an increase, from the county showed an increase, from the staff of the Trimountain the county showed an increase, from the staff of the British army at the men, \$1,200 for armory maintenance, \$500 for the annual rifle schools. He thinks the businessmen might see some virtue in retaining this expenditure for Houghton if they are the company itself. Sept. 12, 1914, to June 23, of this year, igan Agricultural college. He left Triof nearly \$1,500,000. Much of this is m savings accounts.

The copper country is at present enjoying almost its greatest prosperity and, according to businessmen and visitors who have inquired into the situation, the measure of prosperity is increasing notably as the year progresses. All the mines are working, and in all other lines of industry and in business all is hustle and bustle, with promise of ex tended operations in all parts of the mining territory. There is not an idle man who is not idle through choice, for there is plenty of work for all. It is be lieved that fully seventeen thousand men, probably more, are employed in the mines, mills and smelters of the listrict

at present. The comparative bank statements show that not only do the deposits show an increase, but that overdrafts are less than the first of May of this year and in October, while the banks are doing a better business, with more money loaned and more money in circulation. The trenches, where it would be committing cash in the banks is mearly \$150,000 more than on May 1, last.

TOM HARRIS LEADS AGENTS.

Sold Greatest Amount of Insurance for Detroit Life in June.

"President's Month" in the Detroit Life Insurance company's field brought honors to Tom Harris, a former Lake Linden resident. Mr. Harris sold more insurance than any other agent in the company's employ. The Detroit Life. Bulletin, referring to Mr. Harris' show-

"In a month like 'President's Month,' where there are so many leaders, it is particularly difficult to pick out a few whose efforts are worthy of special com-ment. However Mr. Harris led the list by such a handsome margin that a large proportion of the credit for making fune the banner month is his due, his \$91,000 of written business being larger than the combined production of the next three agents in the list. This is surely a record. To produce \$91,000 in one month is surely a stupendous task and places Mr. Harris in a class by himself, in so far as production is con-

Mr. Harris also leads in amount of business written since the first of January of this year, his total being \$299,

FROM LITTLE KNOWN LANDS.

Citizenship Applications from Lithuanian and Montenegrin.

County Clerk Kaiser has posted at Houghton the naturalization application of Andrew Mickus, a Lithuanian, As far as could be learned yesterday he is the first Lithuanian to apply for citizen- charged. We followed them in and car- name is not mentioned in the list. ship in this county. The applicant says he is a native of Konow, Lithuania, on for the next five days and nights. Russia, that he lives at Painesdale and has been a resident of the United States | works most of the time.

Another unusual application is that of Mike Zekovich, a native of Montenegre. He is taking out his first papers. He was born in Nikich, Montenegro, lives at Painesdale and has been a resident of the United States since 1907.

FARMER'S WIFE **TOO ILL TO WORK**

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn. - "I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right \\ side for a year or

table Compound, and now I feel like a half over. Then she starts in. But she normal training teacher for the Effa Eldifferent person. I believe there is has a big job ahead of her. She is been lis Perfield system of keyboard, harnothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- ginning to wake up now." table Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." - Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maple-

and truthful testimonials we are con-

stantly publishing in the newspapers. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. the lad was carrying fell on his arm.

John R. Macdonald, Thomas Armstrong, C. H. Thielman and Ray Armstrong of Hubbell have gone to Keweeth as been no kidney trouble since."

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. the lad was carrying fell on his arm.

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West Hancock, suffered a strong, C. H. Thielman and Ray Armstrong of Hubbell have gone to Keweeth as been no kidney trouble since."

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The paper office of the Saint's options on kidney Pills were used. There
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has been no kidney Pills with the lad was carrying of Hubbell have gone to Keweenow of Hubbe

Houghton County Deposits the Wm. J. MacKenzie, Former Engineer at Trimountain, Serving With Canadian Forces.

> Dr. W. Dick of South Range has remountain three years ago to locate in The company has received orders to Seattle, and later moved to Vancouver, the effect that the state encampment where he enlisted. His letter follows: "Somewhere in France,

the 12th. After two days on a train lose this company." and a five-mile march in a snow and rain storm, we brought up to our first billet, a barn, where we lay for a week, during which time we were reviewed by General French. We went near the fir ng line, where we were broken in, as a were, to the sound of bullets and shells whistling overhead. We did not get any closer than the reserve trenches, five or six hundred yards back from the first line trenches. As you probably know, we do most of our work at night, especially in the first line suicide to expose yourself by day.

"After a week up there, by the way, we were billeted in a convent. We moved and were given a part of the ront occupied by our Canadian division, This was about March 1, and we stayed there till near the end of March, when middle of April we went in again, this by one. time at Ypres in Belgium. By the way, guess it will pass.

he hearest British billet to the French me. The trenches there were much 'warmer' to hold than where we were to April 20, things were very quiet. A few of us were making a survey of our trenches for a map. As we had to go cond day. About 5 p m. Thursday we beard a heavy bombardment toward ably eating supper until we began to

ried wounded till daylight. From then we were digging trenches, defensive

"We got very little sleep or rest and

were about played out when we were

ead till you were tired about them. We went in again about the middle of May and, say, it was raining au'l time. It is near supper time now, so I hope we have time for supper any-

"I am having the very best of health. we are well fed and cared for, for soldiers, much better than I expected. The end of the war looks rather far away to us out here, but we haven't the slightest doubt about the outcome, S₂ who has been taking a post-graduate we are not down-hearted in the least. Britain is merely repeating history. She more. I took Lydia Britain is merely repeating history. She never really wakes up till the war is

BARAGA MAN IS PAROLED.

In the list of five paroles granted by lovernor Ferris during the last week appears the name of Joseph Treado, sentenced from Baraga county in October,

BOY BREAKS ARM IN FALL.

The five-year-old son of August Gut-

EMPLOYERS CENSURED.

Some Houghton Militiamen Refused Per- Mrs. Mary Marcelaine Lived in the Remission to Attend State Camp.

Captain T. S. Smith of the Houghton

ee none in the company itself.

at Grayling will take place in August, the company leaving the night of Aug. "June 28, 1915.
"Dear Dock: I do not believe I have sleepers and a baggage car. "We should written you since I came over here. I muster sixty-five men at any rate, thought I had, but can find nothing of said Captain Smith, "if the employers it in a sort of letter record I keep. We of the members will let them off. If left England Feb. 10 and landed here on they do not Houghton undoubtedly will

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Bishop Burt and District Heads to Consult at Detroit.

Rev. William E. Marvin, superintendent of the Houghton Methodist Episcopal and stampsand are being used to crown district, will leave today for Detroit to the roads. These streets cannot be attend a meeting of Bishop William Burt. paved at this time, but after the presof the Detroit conference, and his cabi, ent treatment they will be greatly imnet. Rev. Mr. Crosby of Hancock will proved. accompany the district superintendent. The district superintendents, of whom there are seven, comprise the bishen'

cabinet. The meeting is called to discuss ques ions to be laid before the annual conerence at Port Huron next September It is expected that most of the discussions will center on the annual appointwe moved back for a rest. About the the districts so as to reduce the number erty will pay for the curb and gutter

we are not supposed to mention the six districts in the conference. At that tween Second and Quincy, on Second names of places, but there has been so time the eastern portion of the upper much written about this place that I peninsula and the northern part of the lower peninsula were created as a sep-"The brigade to which we are attached arate district, as was the western and as holding the western end of the of the peninsula, It is rumored that any Brirish line where it joins with the change made will materially affect the French. We were billeted about three upper peninsula. The conference takes tailes behind the line, as it happened, place July 28.

COUNTY FAIR MONEY.

at first, but for two or three days, up Share of the Copper Country Society Is Announced as \$812.

Through a Lansing dispatch, Secretary I. N. Haas of the Copper Country Fair has been advised that the state agricultural fair commission had made its the French line, but went on comfort- apportionment of the \$50,000 fund set aside by the legislature last fall for the assistance of state and county fairs. "The shells began coming nearer and This amount of money shows that the soon the soldiers from the French hine, Copper Country Fair ranks sixth in the which had been attacked under cover of fairs of the state. The two state fairs the gas, came running by. We were or- Detroit and Grand Rapids, will divide dered to fall in at once, but just had \$35,000 of the fund. The rest of the time to get rilles and ammunition. All fund, \$25,000, is apportioned to county else had to be left, as the shells were breaking around the building we were from Houghton, the Stephenson fair gets in. We went into some reserve trenches \$325, Luce county \$189, Marquette \$525, and waited for the Canadians to come Menominee \$287, Alger \$100, and Ontoup. Two battalions of the brigade to nagon \$222. The Baraga county fair, which were are attached and which were in reserve came up about 1, p. m., and not to have applied for the benefit, as its

GETTING THAT TOURNAMENT.

Houghton Firemen Send Request to Up per Peninsula Departments.

relieved and marched out. We restal The Houghton fire department and for a few days, just sleeping and cat. businessmen are leaving no effort that ing. Then we went to work again at may land the 1916 tournament of the roadmaking. We were partly ce- Upper Peninsula Firemen's association equipped at the place, as our billets to lie in abevance. The department were burned down by the enemy's has addressed a letter to all the peninshells, just after we left it, so we lost sula departments, asking that Houghverything but the clothes we had on ton be given the tournament. Jos at the time. After we were a week in this billet we moved back quite a long way, where the whole division was reganized and reinforcements brought of the businessmen's delegation that p to replace the casualties, which were will attend the Manistique convention ery heavy. But no doubt you have when the choice for 1916 will be made.

ANTI-SOCIALIST PICNIC.

How strongly opposed to the doctrines blowing and we were under merely a low strongly opposed to the doctrines temporary shelter. About that time we of socialism the great bulk of the Finhad a week's rest. Last Sunday night hish people of the copper country are we started moving to another part of was demonstrated in Hancock yesterday the line, doing it by night marches and afternoon, when the Anti-socialisti resting during the day. We lay here league of the district held its annual all day yesterday and had a church outing at the city park. Special trains parade in the evening and expected to conveyed large delegations from the start again last night, but are still here, north and south ends of the county. although we have been under orders all Among the speakers were Hon. George day that we are liable to move at any C. Bentley and Prosecuting Attorney time. It is near supporting new so. W. J. Galbraith. Several prominent

MRS. A. E. HOOPER HONORED.

Mrs. Albert E. Hooper of Calumet. Music in Chicago, has been appointed a mony and melody building. This system has been placed on the accredited list by the Chicago board of education.

EAGLES PLAN OUTING.

of plans for the annual outing in Calu- says: Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine

LEAVE ON FISHING TRIP.

PIONEER OF COPPERDOM. gion Fifty-Eight Years,

Mrs, Mary Marcelaine of Hubbell died ight infantry has learned that a num- Saturday morning at the Lake Superior per of employers in Houghton have re- General hospital. She was seventy-five used permission to such of their em- years of age and had been in poor health ployes as are members of the company the last two months. The funeral will o go to the annual state encampment. probably take place Tuesday morning. "It is the duty of the employer not depending upon word from relatives one to grant this permission to his living at a distance. Services will be incen, but to volunteer it," declares Cap. St. Cecilia's church. Burial will be ain Smith. "In southern Michigan made in Mount Calvary cemetery. Mrs. housands of employers have pledged Marcelaine was a pioneer of the copthemselves to give their military emper country. She was born in Europe, ployes leave of absence, not only to give She came to this country fifty-eight them leave but to urge them to attend years ago, locating in Hancock, where camp. Here, in Houghton, the people seemed to value the National Guard highy a few years ago. Has that value less- maining twenty-eight years of her life. Captain Smith says that the Houghton Light Infantry brings into Houghton annually \$1,800 in camp pay for the men, \$1,200 for armory maintenance.

PAVING NEARLY FINISHED. Both Sides of Reservation Street, Han-

cock, Soon Will Be Open. The paying of the west side of Reservation street, Hancock, was finished

Saturday. The north side was finished some time ago. The west side of the street will be open to traffic in about The completion of this work gives Hancock a continuous pavement from

West Hancock through the city to the ounty bridge. Concrete walks on both sides of Front street will be laid now. In the western end of the city rock

HOUGHTON IMPROVEMENT.

Superintendent Gibson of the public works department is putting in a curb and gutter on Montezuma street, east from Dakotah street to Pewabic street. This improvement is in line with the department's plan to put in a macadam ments and the question of rearranging pavement wherever the owners of prop A similar improvement has been mad-Until a few years ago there were but this summer on Montezuma street betwo blocks south from West Shelden and one block on Pewabic south from

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

Detroit	334	-614
Washington 11	44	.500
New York42	11	.488
St. Louis	55	.358
Cleveland	54	:380
Philadelphia30	55	.341
National League.		
W.	Ti.	P.C.
Philadelphia 48	136	571
Brooklyn 47	2003	.047
Chicago	42	.508
New York	4.1	491
Pittsburg	43	494
P. seton 19	41	188
Buston	47	178
Cincinnati 35	254	422
	1,000	
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Kansas City	37	.075
St. Louis	40	.545
Pittsburg	333	.541
Newark	43	506
Brooklyn	50	451
Buffalo	77.5	- 436
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W.	L	P.C.
St. Paul	338	.582
Indianapolis 51	122.0	.507
Million and Control Co	42	.543
Kansas City	45	.516
Louisville	4.5	494
Cleveland 11	174	477
Milwankee	50	100
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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League, No games scheduled.

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

New York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Buffalo at Kansas City. American Association. Columbus at Cleveland. Indianapolis at Louisville. Minneapolis at Kansas City. St. Paul at Milwankee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 3; Detroit, 2. Detroit, July 25.—A two base drive to the left field wall by Shanks after singles by Moeller and Foster in the eighth produces two runs and gave Washington a victor; over Detroit today.

W. J. Galbraith. Several prominent Finnish residents of the county also spoke. Music and readings rounded out the program.

Cleveland, 3-8; Philadelphia, 1-1. Cleveland, July 25. Cleveland made I five straight from Philadelphia today, win aling twice. The two wins made six con security victories for Cleveland, the iong

est whining streak the club has had since 1915. Superior pitching on the part of

NO REASON FOR IT.

When Marquette Citizens Show a Way.

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the Copper country Eagles will meet in words of a neighbor who has found re-Calumet July 28 for further discussion lief. Read what a Marquette citizen

> saces. Dizzy spells and too frequent passages of the kidney secretions caused much annoyance. Several medicine

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DURHAM

Walker and Harstad was responsible for B. H. E.

St. Louis, 9-1; Hoston, E-1, St. Louis, July 25.—St. Louis, by hard litting, defeated Boston in the first game of a double header here today and tied Boston for the second game which was ended by darkness in the mith. In the fourth finning of the first game, Umpite Walface discovered, when Howard came to but, that the St. Louis physics had been butting out of order, A five-minute dispute followed, when Pratt was allowed to take the stage of the Cardinals recently more than any other player who has been in a majority of games, and has been in the majority of games and has been in the majority

Source:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 1: Cincinnati, 2. Cincinnati, July 25.-With the assistance of an error in the minth, the leaders won from Cincinnati today. A base on buils, we singles and Nicholff's sortifice &y not ed Philadelphia its arest two rans, while deriffith's muff, a double and triple added make good for him, and Days knoks like Griffith of Washington denies that he winning tallies.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 4 Second game: big minor organization. St. Paul has not had a winner for so many years Milwankee, 9; Minneapolis, 10. Thirteen not had a winner for so many years M. Picktet, the brilliant Swiss man of Milwankee, 9; Minneapolis, 10. antags. Louisville, 5; Cleveland, 1. Columbus, 4; Indianapotis, 3.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

t of darkness.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 4. Ten in

Diamond Dust

dolin Donaldson, a negro pitching for a father, who was a bail player, seemed semipro team there, recently hurled the piece of scaffold when the old Ohio thirty innings without allowing a hit. penitentiary was dismonthed and turned In Robertson, Manager McGraw be, out a bat. He used the club twenty

make good for him, and Davis looks like Griffith of Washington denies that risburg International league team, broke ton while four Nationals would go to his leg above the ankle while sliding home in a game with Providence. Two

Mike Kelley, manager of the St. Paul, the close of the season." team in the American association, is furnishing the sensation of the year in the

the prospects of a pennant.

St. Louis, 4: Brooklyn, 2. Second game:
St. Louis, 3: Brooklyn, 1.

Newark, 5: Pittsburg, 4: called in the uluth

ord of forty games. Ness was at bat four times, flew out twice, grounded to the pitcher and forced a runner.

Tit-Bits.

Five members of Mike Kelley's Saints are going back to the big show at the

the players turned over to Mike Kelley hast spring under optional agreements be recalled. Connery was loud in his praise for the showing of the Saints, being es-

Ballettes: Walker and Lappe.

Soo and Lappe.

Second game:

R. H. E.

Second game:

Cleviand:

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Philadelphia:

1. 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 4 7 2

Philadelphia:

Ballettes:

Harstad and Egan:

Cone.

Bressler, Davis and McAvoy.

It the Feds enter New York next year,

the congestion of ball parks in Greater

New York will be so great that the fans

will have to toss up each day in order

to decide which game to see.

Lee Magee has had his troubles as managerial duties do not seem to have spoiled him as a ballplayer, as in other cases of note. Magee is hitting 346, pecially sweet on Cruise. The slump of the Cardinals recently more than any other player who has

as proper place and Cady, catcher, was put of the game.

Score:

R. H. E. Boston ... 0 1 2 1 1 0 0 3 0 - 5 13 1

Cheago New York games postponed on product of Eastland disaster.

The color line in baseball is barring as City Feds, uses a bat made from a piece of the scaffold on which an Ohio cording to report from Karring as City Feds, uses a bat made from a piece of the scaffold on which an Ohio cording to report from Karring as City Feds, uses a bat made from a piece of the scaffold on which an Ohio cording to report from Karring as City Feds, uses a bat made from a piece of the scaffold on which an Ohio cordina to report from Karring as City Feds, uses a bat made from a piece of the scaffold on which an Ohio cordina to report from Karring as City Feds, uses a bat made from a piece of the scaffold on which an Ohio cordina to the color line in baseball is barring as City Feds, uses a bat made from a piece of the scaffold on which an Ohio cordina to the color line in baseball is barring as City Feds, uses a bat made from a piece of the scaffold on which an Ohio cordina to the color line in baseball is barring as City Feds, uses a bat made from a piece of the scaffold on which an Ohio cordina to the color line in baseball is barring as City Feds, uses a bat made from a piece of the scaffold on which an Ohio cordina to the color line in baseball is barring as City Feds, uses a bat made from a piece of the scaffold on which an Ohio cordina to the color line in baseball is barring as City Feds. lieves that he is about to realize the one great ambition of his baseball career been using it seven years. George will

Chapman would move over to Washing-Cleveland. "There is absolutely no truth in these reports," declared Griffith, "The Phitsburg, I; St. Louis, I.
Buffalo, 2; Kansas Cliy, 3. Second game:
Kansas Cliy, 5; Buffalo, 4
Chicago-Batimore game
Callahan broke his left in the same place.
His home is in Boston.

Mike Kelley manager of the St. Paul

FREEZING FISH ALIVE.

that the fans there are going wild over science, has succeeded in freezing live fish and reviving them several weeks or The trouble that has bothered both fish in a box that contained water rich Bill James of the Braves and Hub Leon-ard of the Red Sox so far this season ice floated. He then reduced the tem-Cleveland, 4: Philadelphia, 3. Second game: Cleveland, 12: Philadelphia, 4. Detroit, 2: Washington, 0. Second game: Detrait, 5: Washington, 8. Boston, 7: 8t. Louis, 3. Second game: Boston, 2: St. Louis, 3. Second game: League players taking part in any games after the regular seasons close.

Boston, 2: St. Louis, 3. Second game: after the regular seasons close.

Cleveland, 4: Philadelphia, 3. Second is said to be due to pitching too much winter ball, and there is agitation in Boston for a rule that will prevent major league players taking part in any games and the fish were found alive.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 8: Pittsburg, 4. Second game:
New York, 4: Pittsburg, 2.
Roston, 1: Chicago, 0.
Philadelphia, 4: Cincinnati, 0. Second game:
Philadelphia, 13: Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 6: St. Louis, 5.
PEDERAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 4: Brooklyn, 2. Second game:
St. Louis, 5: Constant control of hitting safely in forty
nine consecutive games, failed to get a
hit in a recent game with Vernon. Art
fifteen to eighteen hours before the
whole mass is frozen. The process of
thawing must also be very slow. It is
believed that through this process Siberian sturgeon and Alaskan salmon can be
four times, flew out twice, grounded to

COSTLY.

end of the American association season | Farmer (at cashier's window in news-St. Louis will exercise its options on paper office)—I want to put in this here Harry Glenn, Bob Steele, Walson Cruise, notice about Bill Smith's death. There

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FREEDOM OF THE SEAS.

lish author, in an interesting article in the North American Review, says: "The American merchant cannot sell a sack of wheat nor a ton of iron in any country, although that country may be at peace with him and with the rest of the world, save by the permission of a foreign naval bureaucrat. An American ship can be searched, its cargo can be turned upside down, can be held up indefinitely by a British lieutenant and the fiat of a British court will decide the fate of the American merchants' enrine with its warning to our merchantmen to keep off the seas. Great Britain dominates the Atlantic and justific its action in enforcing a stringent blockade against our merchantmen.

the necessities of an awful war, We have submitted because we ha to, but how long will we submit, it. future world struggle, Japan should outstrip Great Britain and wit a larger mayy declare its sovereignty over the Pacific as Great Britain In over the Atlantic ocean? Under the present interpretation of international law, we have protested against interference with our trade with neutral nations, but we submit. We bide our That will come at the close of

It will be the paramount daty of the cient profit. Atlanta Journal,

United States to insist that that treaty shall clearly define the trading rights Norman Angell, the wellknown Eng- of neutrals. It is our present duty to build a navy that will be able to en force our rights. With such a navy, it will only require a fair understanding with Great Britain to make our joint supremacy to the supremacy of the seas. What could be more conducive to

the world's permanent peace?-Leslie' FLORIDA CAMPHOR INDUSTRY.

The camphor industry in Florida which may be said to have begun in 1905; has developed so greatly within a single decade it is confidently expected terprise." This is an astonishing state: that within a few years it will be able ment. Now comes Germany's submar to supply the demand for this important gum in this country. The bulk of the camphor now used here is imported from Japan. A single tract of 1,600 acres of campbor trees planted in 1908 last year vielded over 10,000 pounds of camphor gum in addition to the proportionate

This tract of land was planted by a elluloid factory, which is utilizing the um for its own purposes. Another company last year bought eighteen square niles of land in the same locality, and is rapidly planting it in camphor, 1,600 eres having been planted this year. Enough seedlings are already on hand o plant nine square miles. Several nethods, and also some new machinery save been devised for camphor produc the war when a treaty of peace must thou in Florida which will offset the neap labor of Japan and insure a suffi-

IT'S UP TO YOU.

If you want to be a quitter, it is strictly up to you; you droop with each misfortune, you mourn with wall and sob,

If you more with wall and sob,
You'll be ready any minute to retreat and quit the job.
But if one real drop of fighting blood goes coursing through your veins,
You will meet your disappointments and your losses will be gains;
You will stand and face your trapbles, get a tighter grip on life,
And you'll wave a proud definite at the fiends of stress and strife.
If you want to be a quitter, keep on grumbling at your fate;
Then and run from toll and trouble when you need them at your gate.

But if you are not a coward, you will scarn misfortune's frown; You will hall aloft your colors and you will never hant them do! Life's a fight, and you must face it with a courage grim and true. If you want to be a quitter, it is strictly up to you.

(I have to bubble now and then). Things are looking much better, only a question of a little time. Let us all grab a chunk of coming prosperity.

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TOO ROUGH.

A negro in a southern county seat wn had been condemned to die. The ay of the hanging came and Rastus was aken to the scaffold in the court house ard. The hood was slipped over his ead and the noose adjusted.

Just as the sheriff was about to spring he trap a cry of "rire!" was heard, and moke was seen coming from the court ouse windows. The officials and spec ators, forgetting their task, rushed to was tied and could not escape without

During the fire another negro wanlered into the court house yard and assed the scaffold. He thought he recgnized a familiar form standing on it nd proceeded to find out.

'Hello, dar! Is dat you, Rastus? "I'se Rastus. "What you all doin' on dat platform?"

"I'se a movin' picture actor now, "A movin' picture actor?"

"Yas, sah; a regular movin' picture "Is movin' picture actin' hard work.

Enstus?" "It's softer dan eatin' watermelon all ay long. "Is you paid well?"

"Gets \$5 every day for workin' a hour "Rastus, you all is a friend of mine n't you all?'

"I sure is, Sam. ther actor you tell 'em about me, Ras. Marquette.

y job right now, Sam. I'se tired of through Iron Mountain, Menominee ovin' picture actin' for today. Be Escanaba, and Munising in celebration ides, I got to spend the money I'se made

Sam mounted the steps and released tastus from his bonds. Rastus in turn repared the unsuspecting Sam for hang-Then he skipped. A few minutes later the sheriff returned. He saw a negro standing patiently on the scaffold. Vithout further ado he sprung the trap. dd and broke under the sudden strain. It rolled Sam into the dust of the court iouse yard. He wrenched his hands loose and jerked the hood from his head. Then Chicago, who has been visiting with

"You white folks can take back your old job. You all's too rough."-Kansas cousins in the Eastland disaster, in lery is discussed by General Heinrich City Star,

IT SUITED HIM.

Did you tell that young man of

'Yes, dad.' "Well 41 "He's coming at ten in the future!"

City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 52 degrees; noon 58; 7 p. m. ighest 60 degrees; lowest 45.

Eugene Bur returned Saturday from

John Herron left for Chicago, Satur-

C. A. Laurier left yesterday on a siness trip to Chicago. Mrs. Captain Redgrove of the Soo is isiting friends in the city for a few o'cleck

Mrs. D. K. Campbell and children have

Mrs. M. Meyers of Chicago is visiting

Third street. Miss Louise Williams left Friday for Houghton and Calumet to spent a fey

weeks with friends Miss Irene Bush has returned from Detroit, where she has been visiting to he past two weeks.

Miss Oberdorffer, the guest of Misvda Kimber yesterday, has returned to r home at Iron River. Mrs. G. D. Campbell, of Madison, Wis

visiting at the home of her father cter Primeau, of Pine street. Miss Ganesh, the guest of Mrs. Paris f Rock street the past week, returned to her home in L'Anse Saturday.

Charles Stack of Minneapolis, Minn. vas in the city Sunday to attend the uneral of his sister, Miss Annie Stack. A memorial mass will be read for Miss Margaret Quarters at St. Peters cathedral Tuesday morning at 7:3

Ralph Kendricks, prescription cleri at Pendill's drug store, has returne rom a two week's vacation in Lowe

James Block, who has been visiting is parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Block of 48 East Hewitt avenue, left last week Mrs. John Schmeider and family of

lancock are visiting at the home o rs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. C. Conors, of Fisher street. The Misses Edith and Marget Froeh

apolis to spend two weeks visiting elatives and friends Carl Wittler landed a thirty-nine ich museallonge at AuTrain lake ves

igsdorf left Saturday night for Min-

erday morning. The fish is one of the largest caught this season. O. W. Egan, who has been visiting hi arents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Egan of 10 West Hewitt avenue, left for h

some in Danville, Ills., yesterday. The funeral of the late Frederick Bassler was held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the German Lutheran church, with burial in Park cemetery. The funeral of the late Charles Ander son took place Sunday afternoon at 2

street. Burial was made in Park ceme Superior tent, No. 28, of the Maccabees will initiate a large class tonight at Fraternity hall. Candidates are re mested to report at 8 o'clock. A smok

r will follow Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephenson leorge, Katherine Marriner, and Walter Henes of Menominee, guests of L. J. eVeque, left yesterday for their home

Mrs. A. Bradburn and son, Wesley f Houghton, who have been the guests f Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith for the ast few days, returned to their home

Saturday afternoon E. J. Lawrence, who has been visiting elatives in the city for the past two weeks, returned vesterday to St. Paul. where he is connected with the F. W.

Woolworth company, The Marquette Rivals wish games with any team in Marquette and issue challenge to the City team in particular. Arrangements can be made with

Frank Keough, manager. The funeral of Mrs. Annie Stack will take place at 2:30 p. m. today from the of the United States and Canada, of pelp fight the blaze. Anyway, Rastus residence, 141 W. Arch street, to the Swedish Lutheran church. Burial will is a part, occupied the attention of e made at Park cemetery

Dr. R. J. McCann has returned from Mt. Pleasant, where he made the trip y automobile, by way of Menominee The roads were in good condition and

ne trip was an enjoyable one. Jack Neugent of Butte, Mont., and his ister Miss Bertha of Ishpeming, Mrs. Mary McGrath, Theodore Levigne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharland of Ishpeming attended the funeral of the late Miss Margaret Quarters.

Donald Dana, Nelson Fairbanks, and Mrs James Russell will leave this morning for Fond du Lac, Wis., by automobile. On the return trip they will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Nagle of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. King and daugh ter of Youngstown, O., arived Saturday to be guests for two weeks at Dr. R. B. Boyer's camp at Middle Island "Den if the white folks what run dis Point. Mr. King was formerly in the ovin's pieture actor business wants an- employ of the Standard Oil company in

Mayor and Mrs. F. H. Begole arrived You can come on up here and take home last night from an automobile trip tion of the American sanitary commisof their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were accompanied by their son, herbert.

Among those who motored to Muniing yesterday were Joseph Morin Sr. Joseph Morin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Snider, Miss Josephine La Fabre and Harry Beaudry in Mr. Morin's car and Fortunately for Sam the rope was another party consisting of Russel Morin and family and M'ss Mabal Gedin.

Cousins in Disaster-Miss Haide of rolling his eyes around and rubbing his Mrs. Harvey Ribley of North Pine street, left last night for Chicago, having been called there by the death of two which one thousand persons were Rohne in an interview published by the drowned. She was accompanied by Mrs. Vossische Zeitung. Ripley, who also is a cousin of the two who were drowned.

cours that I am going to have the light Lundquist, while walking with a com-witched off at ten?" Lundquist, while walking with a com-panion on the beach this side of Gordon Friday, picked up a half pint bottle battle of Tucchitschao. The use o containing a South Shore telegraph ammunition in the present war puts all blank on which is written what is ap- these figures in the shade. parently a message from the steamer! "During the whole Franco-German

H. B. Smith. It is dated Nov. 10, 1913, and is signed "D. Tompkins." The message is: "On board the Smith. About to go down." Whether it is authentic or is the work of some joker with a poor sense of fun cannot be determined.

Coming to Fill Pulpit-The Rev. A. B. Allison, pastor of the Providence Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, will supply the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next month, beginning next Sunday. Rev. P. T. Amstulz will spend his vacation in the upper peninsula woods. The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual picnic at Rev. Amstutz's camp Thursday afternoon of this week. A pienie dinner will be served at

School Board Meeting-Members of the Marquette school board returned one to Munising for a week's visit with Saturday from Menominee, where they inspected the new high school building now being erected. It is expected that er daughter, Mrs. M. F. Goldberg of 110 a meeting of the board will be held to day to decide on the architect who wil inspect the Hodgkins site to determine whether it is a suitable one for the proposed new high school. One of the board members said last night that the offer of Mrs Ellen J. Clark of a site on W. Ridge street had in no way altered his ecision in favor of the Hodgkins site,

Two Fires Saturday-Two alarms turned in within five minutes of each other at about 9:50 Saturday night kept the city's two departments busy with fires which did considerable damage to the houses in which they started. When the Prospect street department arrived at the home of Phil Hopkins at 126 W Bluff street, nobody was at home an he second story was in flames. Muclamage was done by fire. The cause inknown. The fire at the home of Charles Peterson of 112 E. Craig stree was in the basement and was difficult to fight because the flames crept up be tween the walls of the house.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO WRECKED LORIMER

BANK'S DEFICIT TO REACH \$2,000,000.

Chicago, July 25.—Assets of the La alle Street Trust & Savings bank, on f the institutions controlled by Forme Senator Lorimer, will fall \$2,000,000 short of paying the liabilities of that defunct institution, according to Wil-

iam C. Niblack, receiver. This became known when Mr. Niblack took the stand in Judge Windes' court on a hearing on a petition to assess the stockholders of the bank for its liabiliies and to determine the deficiency of he assets to the liabilities.

"In your report to the court on the ondition of the bank," said Attorney ilbert, "you made classification of the ssets of the bank. What are those classifications ?" "I classed them as good, doubtful and

oor," said Mr. Niblack, "and also listed otes of persons and corporations that are in the hands of receivers." "Have you any objection to making the list of those classed as good, poor

and doubtful public?" "Yes, I have. For I believe that I can deal better with a man in making ollections if it is not generally known that I consider that he is poor or doubtful in paying his obligations."

ARREST COIN CLERK FOR EMBEZZLEBENT.

New York, July 25 .- W. B. Tanner hief clerk of the minor coin division n the United States sub-treasury Wall street, was arrested while on b varation at Bradley Bearh, N. J. by secret service agents, charged with mbezzling government raigned here before United States Com issioner Houghton, Tanner was held in 57,500 bail to await action of the feder

al grand jury. Tanner, according to United States District Attorney Hershenstein, i harged with the larceny of \$3,920 which it is claimed, he appropriated by substituting pennies for five-cent pieces in oin bags intended for delivery to banks

SUIT AGAINST COMBINE OF BILLPOSTERS ASSAILED.

Chicago, July 25.-Final arguments by attorneys for the defense in the government rnment anti-trust action against the Associated Bill Posters and Distributors which the Detroit Bill Posting company

Judge Landis today. Attorney Noble B. Judah, represent ng one of the defendants, argued that the association was not engaged in the nterstate commerce of any commodity and that it was simply an organization of concerns that rendered professional service which was sold to advertisers. He asked the dismissal of the government's suit against all the defendants because the government had failed to prove that there had been a conspiracy n restraint of trade.

TYPHUS EPIDEMIC NOW UNDER CONTROL IN SERBIA.

Washington, July 25.—The American ice consul at Belgrade reported today that the typhus epidemic in Serbia and Montenegro is under control. Red Cross officials here notified the Rockefeller oundation authorities in New York and the latter indicated their readiness to provide any necessary funds, in co-operation with the Red Cross, for completing the work of putting that part of the European war zone under the jurisdicsion into a clean condition.

The dispatch added that an appropria tion of \$10,000, for use in Serbia, would be ample for control of infectious disase during the next two months, and that certain permanent improvements could be made with a similar amount. The Red Cross has approximately \$10. 000 available for that purpose. It has previously given \$30,000, the Rockefeller oundation gave nearly \$100,000, and Serbian committee contributed \$100

SHELL CONSUMING POWER IS NOW ASTOUNDING.

Berlin, July 10 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - The astonishing shell-consuming power of modern artil-

"In the war of 1870," says General Robne, "no German battery fired more Message from the Smith?-Alfred than 200 rounds in one battle from each

THE MONEY YOU EARN will eventually find its way into a Bank Account. Will it be yours or someone else's?

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> "A FIEND AT THE THROTTLE" AN EPISODE OF THE "HAZARDS OF BELEN" RAILROAD SERIES

TUESDAY -- WILLIAM H. CRANE IN "DAVID HARUM"

var, the German artillery fired 817,000 German side we used our ounds, a tenth part of which was used more sparingly, because the American in the battle of St. Privat. In the lactories cannot add to our suppli-Russo-Japanese war one side used a How costly the bombardment of Arras total of 954,000 shells.

preceding fortnight had fired off an im- six dollars. nense amount of heavy artiflery of its own and of American manufacture, oft- YOUNGSTOWN TO HAVE NEW on using more than 100,000 shells in twenty-four hours. This is three times s much as was used in the battle of St.

of the German artillery in 1870. On the cess of construction.

was for the English may be gathered "On March 10 German headquarters from the fact that the very smalles anounced that the enemy during the gun shoots a projectile costing at least

Youngstown, O., July 25.—President Privat on a front almost twice as long. Thomas J. Bray of the Republic Iron & The number of shots that were fired at Steel company, today announced that yard of front was six times as large the company will build additions to its is in the year 1870 in the hottest battle plant here costing approximately \$1,000, 000. These will consist of two open "Nearly 300,000 shells were fired at hearth furnaces and four tube mills, The he north of Arras on June 17. This Republic company also now has seventywas almost as much as the whole \$\beta\$ five by-product coking ovens in the pro-

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Five Trawlers Destroyed.

London, July 25. German subma-

ines today resumed their activity in

English waters, sinking a French steam-

er and six British vesels. One of the

lestroved by bombs and gunfire.

rew were killed by the explosion.

The crews of all the vessels were

The Danae was attacked by two sub-

London, July 26, 3:47 a. m. The ad-

airalty announces the loss of the Aber

een trawler Briton, but does not state

hether by a torpedo or a mine. The

ve of the crew are missing and are be

London-Paper Sees Some

Significance in Action.

London, July 26, 3:07 a. m.-A dis-

eding to Bulgaria the Turkish portion

of the Dedeaghatch railway was signed

"I understand," says the Times cor-

espondent, "that the agreement im-

lies no engagement of a political char-

cter on the part of either country

Sulgaria neither binds berself to remain

eutral, nor to permit the passage of

The Times, in commenting on the

oregoing dispatch, says its significance

unmistakable, and that it clearly in-

leates the existence at least of a tacit

nderstanding between the Turkish and

A dispatch from Bulgaria July 18,

caling with the negotiations between

Bulgaria and Turkey, said Turkey was

villing to make certain territorial con-

essions in the Adrianapole district to

ive Bulgaria the desired railroad route

in return not merely passive neutrality

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT

Ironwood, Mich., July 25.-One may

was killed and two others seriously in-

ured when an automobile in which

they were riding ran into a ditch be

ween Bessemer and this city today.

larence McRae, aged twenty-one, was

nstantly killed. His neck was broken.

William Jennings, an alderman of this

ity, sustained two broken ribs and

Dennis Shea, the driver, was internally

injured. The accident is attributed t

Paris, July 25 .- Albert Avelline, a

member of the Paris Opera company,

has just returned from Germany, hav-

He tells of a colloquy which he says

centred between Emperor William and

captured French sergeant. Perceiving

the number of the sergeant's regiment

on his collar, the emperor praised the

"Not more than I do," replied the ser

The emperor asked what the set

stuff at present." Avelline says the ser

mperor, unperturbed, passed on.

CONVICTS FOND OF GUMDROPS.

Total Many Pounds.

Atlanta, Ga., July 25.—Candy ha

en edged to the list of articles which

purchase and Warden Fred G. Zerbst

amates of the federal prison here may

said today nearly 800 of the 1,195 pris-

mers had taken advantage of the priv-

candy desired. He cheeked up the re-

quests yesterday and found the selec-

tions ranged from boxes of bon-bons to

brittle and gumdrops.

the prison management.

narshmallows, cocoanut bars, peanu

The prisoners also may buy tobacco

thewing gum, soft drinks and maga-

tines. The purchases are made through

DANGERS OF CHOLERA MORBUS.

In almost every neighborhood some

one has died from an attack of cholera

morbus before medicine could be pro-

The warden recently announced that

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TALKS BACK TO KAISER.

CAPTURED FRENCH OFFICER

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TURKEY CEDES BULGARIA

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SEVEN VESSELS SUNK

TELEPHONE HAS

Territory in Field of Military Operations Is a Network of Its Wires.

Paris, July 10 .- (Correspondence of tained batteries, teets a nearly three thousand mile battle front-is prodigious. It becomes along all the routes leading to comwhich only the trained lineman can see Shells rained upon the place and the hardly conceive of. system and order. With aircraft the Germans were repulsed, leaving their | Such an air battle took place recently telephone wire has largely replaced re- dead. When the Russians reoccupied the on the West front. Two French and is scarcely a skirmish, battle or artif- still unharmed in his hole. lery attack in which the wire doesn't participate, sometimes in co-operation with acroplanes, sometimes without.

Every corps of the French army has a certain number of motor-car telephone shops, each equipped with two complete telephone installations with four miles of wire and an adequate number of ground stakes and forked pickets that may be stuck in the bayonet socket of a rifle to serve as a temporary pole. Each of these outlits has also its wireless cur and they are generally serious. equipment with antennes to reach a height of 60 feet and a dynamo connected with the motor of the ear to furnish the current. It requires only a few min- Cassel to Armentiers, losing them their utes from arrival of the car to set up position, which the French occupied. the wireless outfit and put it in op gation. The enemy's artiflery is constantly on the watch for these motoring wire men and occasionally gets them.

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Their work enables observers to util ize captive baloons and every point o vantage-trees, housetops, towers, windmills, straw stacks or extension posts raised by windlass 50 feet in the air and telephone information to officers to batteries posted miles behind. Perhaps the most effective work of all is done by the wireless outfits that enable airmen to send back precise information as to the location of the enemy's batteries or concentrations of troops.

The wire and the telephone are the first objects of search when the enemy have recently been made, according to a occupies a town or a building. At Compiegne on their march south after Char- heaviest and most durable type, "" leroi the first care of the termans was the feature, somewhat novel on this side to cut all the wires and destroy all the of the water, of steering and driving on telephones and telegraphic instruments, all four wheels,

The Germans are said to have wired | The Belgian medical and surgical the entire quarry region between the stores have just been replenished by Aisne and the Oise through their secret large purchases in the United States agents before the war. At any rate and Japan. More than 125,000 respira wherever the French have advanced in tors of a simple type have been served that region they say they have found out to the Belgium soldiers, evidences of long preparation for wire on the principal features of the communication between farm buildings, food supplies provided for the Belgians cottages, mills, etc., occupied by spies are the vast quantities of sardines which

et arriving at an isolated farm house in liam which the English soldi that region and finding an old woman almost a necessity.

and food. She swore she had nothing AIR CRAFT ENGAGE and insisted that it was useless to search. Reluctantly she preceded the soldiers to the cellar, where there was nothing but a few hogsheads standing on end. One of them, bigger and higher than the rest, aroused the curiosity of approaching he had the forethought to level his revolver at the top and thus got the drop on a man inside with a revolver in one hand and a telephone in

the other. All the other hogsheads con-

in the first battle of Ypres. The air- their skill and nerve against each other men were able to ascertain just what The fortunes of war were against the while the projectors arrived just in before he had given an exhibition of

able the British to cut thein up. Errors in the transmission of orders land information by wire sometimes ocmistake in the translation of a wirelesmessage is reported on one occasion to have caused the Uhlans to retire from

BELGIAN ARMY IS SOON TO DON KHAKI UNIFORMS.

London, July 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The Belgian army is going to don khaki unitorms is the course of the next few weeks. The khaki is of greenish shade and come from the United States. Uniforms and caps for the men are now being dispatched to the front, and the officers are being measured for their uniforms by the refugee staff of a big Antwerp

Another American product in the Belgian fighting line is the automobile truck, of which considerable deliveries correspondent. The trucks are of the

are kept in stock. The sardines with The story is told of an infantry pick- the Belgian soldier takes the place of the

IN DEATH BATTLE One French and One British Steamer Sent Down Yesterday—

the sergeant in charge of the party. In Recent Engagement on the West Front Furnishes Thrilling Incident of the War.

Berlin, July 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press). The role played The Gazette De La Bourse of Petros the Associated Press, -With the few by telephone wire in the war-to say grad tells a story of a telephonist who rare cases of duels between airships and nothing of the barbed variety that pro- was the only Russian living when a submarines as the only exceptions, air post was captured by the Germans, battles between flying machines have Huddling in his hole, protected by sand- furnished the supremely spectacular and apparent miles behind the lines strung bags, he telephoned to the artiflery to dramatic features of the present war. fire directly at him and they would get. They have been by no means commonmanding posts, through fields and for- the Germans. The battery changed its which perhaps increases the spectacular ests, on trees, poles, tence posts, roofs, aim accordingly and the telephonist feature- and they have invariably detowers, windmills, straw stacks, form, transmitted the result of the fire as manded of the participants a degree of ing a network of communications is cooly as if he were not the target, iron nerve that the average man can

connoitering parties and vedettes. There position they found the telephonist one English aeroplane were pitted against one German flying machine. The saved Projectors and aircraft ordered from Frenchmen soon withdrew, leaving to Ypres by wireless played a great role German and the Englishman to match troops the Germans were bringing up Englishman, and he was killed, but not time to discover the Prussian guards at perve that compelled the admiration of tempting a surprise attack, and to en- the Germans who witnessed the battle How thrilling the contest was may be judged from the following account

> written by a Berlin officer: "Our airship building possesses, very aturally, a strong attraction for our properts, the French and the English We have to be constantly on our guard and the sentries dare not take a mo nent's rest lest they fail to give us warning of the approach of the enem

at the earliest possible moment. "Recently the building has been visit-I repeatedly by the French, who have ried to hit it with bombs. Thus far hey have had no luck in that direction, and our artillery has been able in one veek to bring down two Frenchmen who elied too confidently on the speed of heir machines, and who accordingly displayed an altogether too great carelessess, one might almost say imprudence.

"Yesterday afternoon three biplane vere signalled, and at the signal Lieuenant G -- rose to meet them and to revent their coming if possible. As a natter of fact two of the biplanes, chich got into the cross fire of our guns urned and went back. The third flyer, lowever, who was about 2,700 meters p, continued onward and steered for is goal with the utmost persistence,

About 150 yards in front of the air hip building two bombs were thrown. one of which did not explode at all and he other went off harmlessly. In the meantime our flyer, who had first satisied himself that the other two biplanes had left, turned toward the third enemy and steered toward him as fast as he

"Our biplane, it could be plainly een, was not as fast as the otherwhich later proved to be English-but the aviator attempted nevertheless to by Bulgaria, but some participation in et into the same altitude. At first the the war, or at least some form of purealized that Lieutenant G -- 's tactic vere right. From guns in the rear of AUTO RUNS IN DITCH: he building the Englishman received a ouple of shrapnels that burst uncom ortably near to him.

"Nevertheless he made a short curve and steered toward the building again. He was again taken under heavy fire and one shrapnel struck his machine The Englishman, however, wanted to what he had come for, and so in spite of the quickfiring guns dropped from 300 to 400 yards lower so as to be able to im the better.

"This manoeuvre was his undoing Lieutenant G--, who now was at least 500 meters higher up, decided to overthe loss of control of the car. ome the inequality in speed in the two nachines by a dangerously steep plane" and shot down to a point about fty meters above the Englishman. The bserver in our machine at once began o fire upon the enemy.

"The English aeroplane reared sudlenly, topped over to the right, and ing been taken prisoner while acting as then fell sharply. As we found later, the propeller had been torn away by several bullets and the side steerer was badly damaged. When about 200 yards above the ground the machine turned twice over and plunged to the ground As it struck the benzine tank exploded and we, hurrying up from all sides, found nothing but remnants. The two occupants were dead.

A SUFFRAGE "HOPPERIE."

Vald of the Henry Street Settlement sited the Suffrage Hopperie in Lum ark last night. Miss Addams was much terested in watching throngs of earn st suffragettes, mere men and couple it for amusement, attempt to scale the eights of the hopperie on one foot, no The device consist sifting allowed. a circular staircase, or incline, every tep of which bears the name of a stat a the Union. Hoppers must pause bere each step, decide whether the state narked upon it is suffrage or not, and it is a suffrage state they must skip

At the top the lucky guesser with th ong calves receives a box of caudy liss Wald also attempted the climb last Amid the cheers of the crown almost made her forget her suf age history, she reached the top with d a mishap. Although Miss Addam joyed the fun she declined to try he kill. New York Sun.

MY CREED.

I would be true. For there are those who trust me; For there are those who care;

would be strong. For there is much to suffer; would be brave. For there is much to dare: I would be friend

For all—the foe, the friendless; I would be giving And forget the gift; I would be humble For I know my weakness;

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EVEN VESSELS SUNK
BY GERMAN SUBMARINES PORFIRIO DIAZ WAS

News of His Death Brought Many Eulogies from the Spanish Newspapers.

Madrid, July 10.—(Correspondence of The British steamer Firth, of Aberthe Associated Press.) -The sympathy een, bound from France for Firth of and warm regard of the Spanish people Forth, was torpedoed today by a sub- for the late General Porticio Diaz, i narine in the North sea. Four of the seems, could have scarcely been greater had he been a Spaniard. The newspa The Grimsby trawler Perseus was depers of the capital are filled with laudastroyed by a mine. Her crew of ten tory appreciations of the things the former president of Mexico accomplished The French steamer Danae, bound for his native land and refer to "the rom Liverpool for Archangel, Russia, close ties of friendship and mutual unwas sunk off the northwestern extremderstanding which always bound him to ty of Scotland. The trawlers Henry the mother country.' Charles, Kathleen, Activity and Prospe

The morning after his death El Impar were sent to the bottom in the Norta cial, which is almost official in charac ter, published a telegram briefly an ouncing the demise of the great Mexican. Under the telegram was printed as narines. The crew of the trawlers editorial note: "At the moment tate that one of the underwater craft closing the forms of this edition, we re was sunk by means of tombs and guns ceived the above telegram. We have not time to render due to homage to the good friend of Spain who has just died. but we shall do so tomorrow. It were a debt of gratitude for our country to celebrate the praises of this man who loved it so sincerely.'

sipper of the trawler was killed and True to its promise, El Imparcial orinted the next day a long article b Mariano de Cavia under the heading ". Sketch of Porfierio Diaz," which is ful of admiration of the dead soldier and PART OF DEDEAGHATCH statesman. The old anecdote of Bis narck is recalled—that the Iron Chanellor said of Mexico's man of iron This Is Correspondent's Report to He is a man who should have been a derman, and my successor." To this tory de Cavia adds another, less fa miliar, to illustrate the pride of dor Porfirio in what blood of his was Spanish and in the common tongue of the new atch to the Times from Sofia, date1 and old Spain. last Friday, says that a convention

According to the story the shopkeepers of the city of Mexico were wont to entice the trade of the many foreigners n Mexico by printing their signs in French, German, or more often "Gringo -English. On one of his daily walks the fact struck the "Dictator" as incon gruous that the shopkeepers of Mexico should print their signs in anything but the tongue of Hernan Cortes-and his own. On his return to "Cadena 8," as his private residence was known to every shirtless peon of the land, he sen for whomever happened to bear the designation for the moment of "competent authority.'

"My dear governor," the president is moted as saying, "in a week's time, I want all the signs in this city in ou national language." The Governor obiceted that foreigners and foreign companies had the right to have their signs and their advertisements in other tongues than Spanish, and that, respecting the Mexicans themselves, there might be constitutional difficulties in the way of the president's order.

"What you mean is that such an order mused the "Dictator." "Very well. If Mexican citizen wants to use a foreign anguage in his advertising. I cannot onstitutionally prevent it. But you, as the head of the municipality, can levy a tax on the luxury of using a foreign language-a tax of three or four pesos per sign, say. You know my wishes, my dear governor; the matter is in your hands. Are we living in Mexico, or in

"For more than thirty years," writes le Cavia, "he gave Mexico peace, and with peace a wonderful development of the fertile riches of the country and a solid respectability before the world What an unbappy change since his de parture! The anarchy in which Mexico s plunged today is conclusive proofloctrinaire opinions and subjective critieism laid aside—that Don Porficio knew is complex and mixed-blooded people better than anyone else-that he knew their overweening propensity towards internal revolution well enough to apply o them this homely phrase, a favorite of his when speaking of his compatriots: When the bars of the corral are let down, the colts go astray.'

A SUBSTITUTE FLOUR.

regiment, saying: "I know it very well Jamaica's most important product is the banana. However, since the war be on sales of this fruit have been some what unsatisfactory. This led to carefu zeant thought of the food supplied to experiments that converted the fruit into flour. In one case 537 pounds were We are given absolutely uneatable so converted into 138 pounds. It cost ninety-six cents per 100 pounds to geant responded. "Later on I suppose make the flour. The wholesale price of William II, will give us nothing but the flour was put at four cents a pound This is said to yield a profit so fair be strictly lived up to. They were misthat the making of banana flour may taken. At the expiration of the day The emperor's suite, M. Avelline says, soon be a regular enterprise in the flour was borrified at this remark, but the and banana world. Nine hundred and off to remote parts of Siberia under fortune went to an unmarried sister ifteen pounds of fruit on the stem gave in flour a value of \$5,60, a return regarded here as rather good. Candy Purchases in Atlanta Prison

This banana meal, mixed with wheat lour, is being used to make bread and cakes by a baker. Both the cakes and ex lodging or food for the detained civ- rase he survives his mother and his the bread are liked by the people, who thus get a larger, and certainly a no less nutritious, loaf. Housewives are urged to try banana meal with wheat flour. A little experimenting will givthe maximum proportion of banaca meal that may be used for bread mak ing; from three parts of banana meal t each prisoner might purchase and keep five of wheat flour up to half and half in his cell two pounds of any kind of are said to make a good loat.

GREAT TO THE LAST.

Diaz, peace be Upon his head, Died gently in His little bed. And that's some stunt To do, you know, -For presidents

Of Mexico.

There is more Catarrh in this section of morbus before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. Every family should be prepared for such an emergency. Mrs. E. M. Snyder, Herkimer, N Y, says, "About four years ago my husband had an attack of cholera morbus I gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy and it relieved the pain immediately, and two Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. J. The most prompt and effectual cure or three doses of it effected a cure." Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only enstitutional cure on the market. It is then internally. It acts directly on the lood and mucous surfaces of the system. given as soon as the first unnatural looseness of the bowels appears one sis death rate has decreased 49 per cent case it falls to cure. Send for circulars

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VLADIVOSTOK IS **BUSY BUT VERY DRY**

Prohibition on Vodka Extends to Easternmost Port of the Russian Empire.

Vladivostock. June 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).-With this city burdened with the busines of of vast supplies for the Russian armies -with practically the whole population devoted to it, not a drop of intoxicatng beverage can be bought in Vladivotock. With speed and efficiency a prime necessity in getting the supplies off to the front, alcohol and the business of war would not mix well here. Hence the law against the sale of vodka, wines, whiskey, and even beer is strictly en-

But it is a wonderful thing how th people have gone along without drinking. They have demonstrated this and shown that they can have a good time ust the same. They still frequent the 'cafe concerts" or find other amuse ments to relieve the heavy burden of the day's work. To be sure the concerts lose at one, instead of five in the morning, but everybody wants to go to ped earlier now and get up earlier. The eeling of the people that they must drink something besides water induced shrewd officers of the army commissariat to revive a Russian temperance drink that really was discovered 2,000 years ago, the old Russian "kvass." It esembles American root beer and it made of Russian black bread and yeast An alluring and deceptive foam results from the fermentation of the yeast, It

now drunk everywhere. The women conductors on the train rays also give a new note to the city At first they were pleasantly teasor and joked about, but everybody is used to them now and likes them as agree able and capable. And in a very gen eral way the Russian women in Vladivostock are proving themselves genuine heroines. Almost all have husbands sons, brothers at the front. They have taken up the work at home stoically and optimistically. Out back in the S berian plains it is the same. The wom-

on have taken hold for the fatherland. When war broke out between Russia and Germany-Austria, the German and Austrian civil population at Vladivostock was given 24 hours to leave. Many Germans, mostly comfortable merchants and bankers, did not go. They thought the regulation would not they were taken into custody and sent guard. There in inaccessible cities, in and Mrs. Jameson, a married sistesome cases hundreds of miles from rail- Mrs. Jameson had two sons, Charles and roads, they were set free, Most of William A., and they took charge of the them brought funds with them but as Arbuckle business. The entire estate the Russian government provides neith- will now go to William A. Jameson, in

When they tried to draw more credit from their accounts at Vladivostock, they found that Russia had issued orders for the immebilization of all uccunts of civilians of the enemy coun-

In many cases these detained people have spent the winter where the thermometer fell to 67 degrees below zero ahrenheit. Dropped into villages without means of livelihood, many began to try and earn their living, some turned themselves into bake's, others shoemakers, still others clerks and general laborers. But this was not sufficient to care for all, and there was indication of great misery until the German government, with the consent of Russia, made war-it is a great shipping center now an arrangement with the American emassy at Petrograd whereby German funds are forwarded to the abandone 1 civilians. Fo the Vladivostock distict this distribution which takes the for a of monthly allowances is being carried out effectively through the America a consul, John K. Caldwell, who before his appointment here, was one of the Japanese speaking secretaries of the American embassy at Tokio. In a number of cases the civilians are accomparticipating in the banishment.

> MORE TAXATION NEEDED FOR BRITISA WAR FUNDS.

London, July 25,-"Under the present exceptional circumstances the question of further taxation on imports needs erious consideration, and the government and the chancellor of the exchequer will give the matter early attention," said Premier Asquith to a deputation of bankers and merchants which interviewed him for the purpose of urging greater national economy and inreased taxation on imported goods, as

vell as a tax on smaller incomes. The premier fully concurred in the uggested wider application of the inome tax, and in the above tentative form indorsed the idea of broadening

he basis of direct taxation. Premier Asquith said he was in full greement with the deputation that the country had not gone far enough in providing additional resources from taxation for carrying on the war. He for a long while had been of the opinion that the present income tax was very arbitrary in its incidence and that it ought to begin at a lower scale.

ONE ARBUCKLE HEIR DIES, '

Entire \$30,000,000 Estate Now Will Got to Wm. A. Jameson.

New York, July 22.-Charles Jame. son, one of the two ultimate heirs to the \$30,000,000 estate of the late Joen Arbuckle, died today in Roosevelt hose pital after undergoing two operations for intestinal disease. Mr. Jameson

When Mr. Arbuckle, who made his millions in sugar and coffee, died, hist ilians the funds soon became exhausted, aunt.

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LEPER ISLAND.

and within its borders live about 1,000 Few travelers are familiar with the unfortunates, isolated by the great precisland of Molokai, the fifth in size of piice over which a steep and somewhat the Hawaiian islands, and to them probled dangerous trail leads to the town. ably the name signifies little except as that of a United States leper settlement. In the more inaccessible parts of the island, however, the scenery is wonderful, and there are many interesting facts to be learned about this small island which was formed in the Pacific ocean by two volcanoes.

Practically the whole southern coast of Molokai is fringed by a coral reet i from a half a mile to a mile wide. The parts of this reef that lie near the main gniches are gradually being filled with mud, and thus the island is slowly growing out southward. The soil is the work at Paignton were made fol nearly everywhere fertile, but the problem of obtaining water has not yet Howard Beal, the American surgeon in been solved and the land is not put to charge of the hospital. its greatest use. Sugar cane, cocoanuts, coffee, oranges, and rice are grown, the committee in charge of the Paignton Luxuriant algaroba trees (a variety of fund of the Red Cross are Mrs. White mosquite)) furnish excellent firewood, law Reid, Mrs. Frederick Guest, Mrs. and the fiber of the lahale trees is used Anthony for the manufacture of bats. The pas- Churchill, Mrs. Shane Leslie, the Printure lands are covered with a thick cess Edmond de Polignaac, Mrs. Cecif carpet of manania (a variety of Ber- Higgins, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Urwin mida grass) or with delicate tufted Laughlin, and Lady Hadfield. Pele grass up to an elevation of about "A striking fact disclosed in Dr. Beal's pacity at both performances and thos

tends seaward from the foot of a great cent of them are suffering from guashet sists of seven colored gentlemen who are

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AMERICANS PRAISED.

Only three of the first 1,000 disable British patients cared for at the Ameri can Women's War hospital at Paignton England, which is under the direction of the American Red Cross, have died, Of the rest, twenty-nine are still in a seri ous condition, 345 are rapidly recovering and 623 have been discharged as entirely This was the statement made recently by Mrs. William Kinnicutt Draper of the New York Chapter of th Red Cross, Mrs. Draper's remarks about lowing the receipt of a letter from Dr

The American women who compo-Drexel, Lady Randolph

500 feet on thee west end of the island, letter," said Mrs. Draper; "is that so in attendance were more than pleased On the northern coast of Molokat, few of the injured men bear any marks with the music and entertainment prowest of the rocky peninsula that ex- of hand-to-hand conflict. Fifty two per vided for them. The Creole hand conprecipice, there is a prosperous looking wounds and 40 per cent were struck by all born musicians. They entertain town with regular streets and white sharpnel. Only six-tenths of I per cent with music that will delight both young cottages. Many of the houses are sur-received bayonet injuries. No gas bacil- and old and everyone should see then rounded by bright green gardens, and lus infections are reported, and there several churches and larger buildings have been no deaths from blood poisonmay be seen. The leper settlement, es. 111g. in spite of the fact that four of the

wounded men treate | waited three days before even a primary dressing was WANTED Two young ladies to travel and do demonstrating for high-class proposition. Must be neat and well dressed, Good bore their wounds for a day or more besalaries to start with. Permanent posi- fore first aid was applied. placed on their injuries, and twenty-live fore first aid was applied. Joseph H. Choate has sent to Mrs. Praper a copy of a letter he recently reeived from Ian Malcolm, director of th

aquiry department for Wounded an dissing soldiers of the British Re ross, in which Mr. Ma'colm expresse the thanks of the British society for the id given by the American society.

During last week the Red Cross ba ipped to Germany, for the American rits on duty in that country and fo ne German Red Cross, a consignment of spital and other supplies valued at 96,000. To the Austrian Red Cross the imerican Red Cross sent last week a usignment valued at more than \$16, The Red Cross also shipped a moor ambulance to Dr. De Page, the sur-

TOUGH LUCK.

"I won't pay one cent for my adverising this week," declared the storekeeper, angrily, to the editor of the which seats 800 or more, was filled to the notice of my shoe polish in with the The program in the afternoon was pre ading matter

'No, sir," roared the advertiser. "No sir, you did not! You put it in the colamn with a mess of poetry; that's where

ou put it!"-Ladies' Home Journal. RATIONS OF SOLDIERS.

The meat ration of the British and the German soldiers is about one and me-quarter pounds a day; that of the at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready French soldier only one-half pound. But to serve his many patrons. Eyes scathe French soldier has nearly twice as entifically examined and fitted with much bread as the Englishman and glasses. All work guaranteed. Teleabout ten ounces more than the German. phone for private calls.

Ishpeming Department

BISHOP WILLIAM BURT SHIPPING RECORD MAY BE SHATTERED PREACHED YESTERDAY

Congregation That Filled the Methodist Church.

One of the largest congregations prent at the First Methodist Episcopa ourch in months yesterday morain. eard Bishop William Burt, of Buffale reach. Most of the members of the us of St Ceorge society in Marquette unty attended in a body. They arched to the church, from the Oda llows' building, on Main street. Near-200 Sons from Negaunce were accomanied by a band. The church was lled to capacity. Many extra chairs vere used and a number who could not e seated stood throughout the service pecial musical numbers were furnished

Bishop Burt was made presiding eld of the Milan district of the Metho ist Episcopal church in Italy in 1886 wo years later he moved to Flor nce, establishing a theological school becoming superintendent of the talian mission. In 1890, he was trans erred to Rome, where he erected the Methodist building on Via Venti Se embre and Via Firenze, with halls fo he Italian and American churches, the loy's college, Theological school, Pub ishing house and apartments for the aissionaries and preachers. He also uilt several churches and schools in ther parts of Italy, and organized in Rome the Boy's college, a Young Lades' colloge and publishing house. He vas elected delegate to the general conerence of 1892, 1896, 1900 and 1904 and n May 20 of that year he was elected of the Methodist Episcopa hurch at Los Angeles, California, and appointed resident bishop of Europe. In 908 the general conference re-appointed im to the same residence.

He was sent as fraternal delegate to he British and Irish Weslevan confernce in 1906. In November of the same rear he was selected by the board of ishops to make the quadrennial visit to the missions in Africa. He speut about five months visiting all our work n Africa in a most thorough manner returning the last of April, 1907, to take up his own regular conference in

Knighted in Italy.

In 1903 Bishop Burt was knighted by he king of Italy, Victor Emanuel, III, Three Part Military Drama to Be eceiving the order of Cavalliere di S. S. Maurizzio e Lazzaro. He has been re ceived in private audience by two kings by the kings of Denmar orway and Sweden, and by the queen f Italy and of Bulgaria and at the Quirinal Palace has met the emperor of ermany and the Shah of Persia.

While in charge of the European work, Bishop Burt organized the France mission conference, the Austria-Hungary mission conference, the Russian mission, and the Denmark and Finland annual conference.

Last September in Rome, he organ zed the European central conference omposed of delegates from all the conferences and missions on the continent, thus articulating all Methodist forces mong the different nations. Bisho Burt was stationed at Buffalo, N. V. L. the general conference May, 1912. His former residence was Zurich, Switzer-

CREOLE BAND TONIGHT. Vaudeville Act Here Tonight Well Re ceived in Copper Country.

Of the performance of the Creole band ,the vaudeville attraction at Ishpeming theater tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday, the Hancock Evening Jour-

nal of Friday said: "The Creole band, the biggest act ever playing the Orpheum theater, opened an engagement at that playhouse last even The Orpheum was crowded to ca

in action, "The act represents an old plantation scene of years ago in the South, the younger darkies showing their respect to an aged colored gentleman on hi birthday by serenading him. The carry special scenery and effects which harmonize nicely with this particular scene and with their music and songs remind one of olden days in the South,

CHAUTAUQUA CLOSES TODAY.

Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir Will Furnish Musical Part of Program.

The Lincoln chafttauqua engagement n Ishpeming will close this evening Entertainments will be given this after aoon, also, and the junior chautauqua games will be conducted this morning. The Royal Welsh Ladies' choir and K. Codding, a lecturer, will furnish the entertainment both afternoon and evening. The admission this afternoon will on general of the Belgian Red Cross, be thirty-five cents for adults and fifteen for children, and this evening fifty cents for adults and twenty-five

The chautauqua had its biggest day of the week yesterday, when the tent ountry paper. "You told me you'd put capacity both afternoon and evening sented by the Beverleys, and Harold "And didn't I do it?" inquired the Norton Kramer gave a lecture. In the vening the Beverleys furnished the musical numbers and Reno B. Melbourne gave a scientific demonstration. It will not be known until tomorrow

or children.

how the Ishpeming committee came out but it is thought that it will be some what behind W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is now

ombs onto a large body of infantry.

Noted Churchman Greeted by Minnesota Ore Roads Are Running Trains as Close Together as They Dare.

> Minnesota mining and railway mer xpect that the 1913 record for ore ship nents from the Mesaba range will I xceeded this season. The unlooked-fo activity in the ore onsiness has resulted in every evailable locomotive and or car on the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Great Northern and Duluth & Iron Range roads being put in service.

The shipping season at the head of the lakes opened fifteen days earlier this year than last and the movement has increased steadily. Now trains are run ring about as close to each other as is practicable. The recent utterance o President McGonagle of the Missabe road that this year bids fair to equal the anner steel year, 1910, seems to hav

bout hit the mark. In a statement filed last week wit the Minnesota state tax commission, the Duluth & Iron Range road shows that its gross earnings for the first half of the calendar year were \$289,253 mor than during the corresponding period last ear. The figures of the two other or oads, the Duluth, Missabe & Northern nd the Great Northern, are not avail ble at this time, but it is believed that The United States Steel corporation s still booking large orders for steel

and iron products and last week it had o place some of its orders with out ide Eastern furnaces. Last week started four more blast furnaces and a equal number of open hearth furnace ringing its operations up to 90 per cent if its ingot capacity. New business placed with the steel

ompanies so far this month is said to be larger in proportion than during June nd all companies with war orders o their books are operating on practically apacity basis. Contracts covering on year, and even two, are now proposed one of them calling for more than 100, 000 tons of rounds

The United States Steel corporatio and the Carnegie Steel company hav advanced quotations in bars from \$1.2 to \$1.30 per 100 pounds. Other stee ompanies are expected to take similar

BROADWAY FEATURE.

Shown at Ishpeming Theater Tonight.

"Pawns of Mars," a Broadway Star theater tonight. It is a stirring military drama in three parts. The other atives. picture on the program will be the Hearst-Selig News feature. The story of "Pawns of Mars" is as

Conducting experiments with a new explosive of tremendous power, Dr. Le- Gwinn, on a week's visit to her parents fone, a celebrated chemist, receives a visit from Rizo Turbal, secretly actin; as spy for the emperor of a foreign country. Lefone's friend, John Temple is experimenting with a discovery le as made of a new wireless wave, with which he expects to explode bombs at their aunt, Mrs. Jeff Charles ong range.

The secretary of war becomes inter ested in Lefone, and as a war crisis i at hand, preparations are made for a practical demonstration of Lefone's new explosive as soon as it is ready. During the chemist's absence Florence wandernto the laboratory and upsetting som hemicals, an explosion takes placwhich blinds her. Lefone is heartbroken and only his daughter's entreaties in uce him to carry on the work. The experiment completed, Lefone makes up everal bombs, each the size of a pigon's egg, and taking two of them starts for the secret meeting place. Rizo and another spy witness the tests from n biding and are amazed at the fearful estructive power of the little bombs. Rizo rushes back to Lefone's labor tory and because of Florence's blinds ess, manages to steal the remaining hen sends for John and by his orders ing store. He stopped off here on his large tonnage will be moved from the

Rizo, by the emperor's orders, ounts into an aeroplane and soars up nto the sky toward the secretary of He drops one of the ombs on an armored motor truck and dows it to atoms, but John gets his apparatus working just as Rizo drops

On coming in contact with the wireess rays the missiles explode harmless. in mid-air. Finally John gets the nge of the aeroplane itself, and the ine, with its occupants, is literaltorn to bits when the rays strike the emaining bombs. The danger over, John takes his blind sweetheart in his irms, saddened at the realization that they are but the Pawns of Mars.

M'DONALD'S CAR WRECKED. Auto of Former Ishpeming Man Badly Smashed at Grand Rapids.

A Lozier touring car owned by Elmo leDonald, who for some time repre ented the International Correspondenchool in Ishpeming, was badly wrecked ne night last week when it was driver nto a pole on the outskirts of Grand Rapids, where McDonald has lived to ome time past.

The car was taken from the garage where it was kept and three of a party joy riders who were in the auto when the accident happened were in ured. The car was capable of making nore than eighty miles an hour, and the manner in which the telephone pole was cut in two and the car was mashed bore evidence to the fact that it was being driven at a high rate of

The first intimation that Mr. Me-Donald had that the car was wrecked was when he was informed of the a: eident by a newspaper man.

Mrs. E. E. Scribner, at 201 Oak street ill sell household furniture of all des cription, mornings from 10 to 12 and aft ernoons from 3 to 6, commencing Tues day, Aug. 3, and ending Thursday, Aug (7-26-10t)

WAWONOWIN GOLF CLUB.

The mixed foursome flag tournament n Saturday afternoon was won I Mrs. J. M. Perkins and M. M. Duncan with Mrs. C. H. Moss and L. Fato. second, and Mrs. L. Eaton and H. I. Smyth, third. There were ten couple

Next Saturday the second match for he president's trophy for the men and irst match for the vice-president's cup or the women will occur.

Johnson has a car of water melons of & N. side track. Selling cheap. (7-26-3t.) ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Anna Lacey is visiting in Deroit.

Robert Trudgeon, a former resident as here Saturday from Gwinn.

Mrs. R. P. Bronson arrived house Satorday from a visit in the lower penin-

from Iron River Saturday to visit rel-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sandberg and son, Carl, are here from Chicago, on

a visit to relatives Mrs. Ole Tislov left Saturday for at 8 o'clock, Mr. Hultman is a noted Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Flack

Harvey Nelson, a former wellknown siness man, is visiting relatives and riends here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Will Madden, and sale a part of her household goods at her

daughter, of Chassell, Mich., are visiting home, 201 Oak street. The sale will be Mrs. H. J. Stevens, son Will, and in the afternoon from 3 to 6, com

daughter, Helen, of Houghton, visited mencing a week from tomorrow, August friends in Ishpeming yesterday Clarence Jaedecke came over from ron River Saturday on a few days' visit to his mother and other relatives. To'clock from St. John's church, under

The, Misses Haslam and Nichols, of Green Bay, are visiting the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jenks. The city employes employed on street work have been idle a few days because of a breakdown at the crusher

Marshal W. H. Trevarrow, who pent the past two weeks visiting relatives in the copper country, arrived iome Saturday and will resume his duties today.

Fred Harwood, secretary of the Jolu Gately company, spent Saturday in the uls, delivering them in triumph to city with Manager John Hendrickson of is emperor. The secretary of war | the Gately-Wiggins company's Ishpemthe wireless apparatus-now completed way down from the copper country.

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts 35,410.12 Banking House Other Real Estate ... 11.250.00 U.S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange. 211,538.74

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Fennant, well known screen stars, ap-

pear in the leading parts in "M'Liss,"

the World feature production, at the

Ishpeming theater Wednesday after

bleaded guilty before Judge St. John.

in the west Mr. O'Keefe will at

tend the annual convention of the

J. A. Hultman, known as the "Swed-

ish Sanky," will give an entertainment

singer, preacher and musician. The ad-

Mrs. E. E. Seribner is offering for

conducted in the morning from 10 to 12.

3, and ending on Thursday, the 5th.

phy will be held this morning at

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der of Hibernians, of which the deceased

had been a member for many years

will be held this morning at 11 o'clock

from St. John's church, Rev. J. A.

Keul, the pastor, will conduct both serv-

Five switching crews worked yester-

day in the Lake Superior & Ishpeming

railway yards, waiting on steam shov

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ing companies could use many mor

rate for the remainder of the season :

Hearst-Selig News

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where he spent a few days looking ov-**UNDERSEA FREIGHTERS** the company's stores there. Roy Chase and Roy Gill arrived home Saturday afternoon from their bievele

The funeral of the late Andrew Hult. Inventor Says German Activity f the National, was held yesterday afternoon, with services at the house b Will Force England to Carry Rev. C. E. Lindquist, pastor of th Swedish Lutheran church, Negamee. Supplies in Submarines. The funeral of the late William Perry

was held Saturday afternoon from Grace Bridgeport, Conn., July 25, "If this Episcopal church, under auspices of Ahvar lasts two years longer England will eek lodge of Odd Fellows. Rev. C. G. e depending upon freight-carrying sub-Zeigler, the rector, conducted the servnarines for all the supplies reaching her rom the United States.' Miss Mabel Metherell left last night for Chicago, after spending four weeks with her parents. Miss Metherell is

employed as stenographer for the Eduompany which is now making subational Publishing company, 2457-59 narmes for the United States. "By that time the enemy's ships will Bishop William Burt, of Buffalo, who have made oversea approach to England preached in the Methodist Episcopal impossible, and England will have to hurch yesterday morning, was the bring her foodstuffs and other supplies

quest of Charles Burt and family dur; to her shores under water." Captain ng his stay in the city. He left last Lake went on. "Secret stations will be established or Howard Eastabrook and Barbara f mines will extend out in parallel lines, under water. Only the captains of the ubmarines and the officers at the land

these mines. soon and evening. The feature is in Charles Hill, who was arrested last ven should hostile airships succeed in loweek in Baraga county, charged with cating the submerged freight boats they stealing a suit of clothes and some would be unable to destroy them unless ewelry from J. H. Billings' hotel here, they rose to the surface.

and was sent to the county jail to serve Frank Blight, who has charge of the edge blasting at the site where the iew Longvear dairy barns are to be rected by J. S. Wahlman, spent Sunday with his family here. Mr. Blight is

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. O'Keefe "Four years ago I had satisfied my left Saturday evening for the coast self that the submarine freighter was practical, and I suggested its use to a Canadian railway which was anxion Knights of Columbus society, as one of to get freight to certain islands it the delegates from Michigan. They will owned on the west coast of Canada.

shore by ice, but the water was open on the westerly side of them, and the ompany's ships could have taken freight aboard there if it could have been placed on the islands. When I offered mission will be twenty-five cents for to send the freight out to the island in submarines running under the ice, the railway officials laughed at me and dis missed the idea as entirely fanciful But it is not; it is quite practical, and will be shown to be so. Captain Lake said that the L-8, a sub-

narine now being built by his company at Portsmouth, N. H., will be the first to carry the new Edison storage batteries. which are proof against the generation of the deadly chlorine gas, which forms the submarine's greatest menace today. think the Edison buttery will greatly increase the safety and efficiency f the submarine," Captain Lake said. It is lighter than the old-style battery,

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BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, July 25.-There was a steady tone to the Boston market Saturday. with a disposition to buy copper.

American Zinc, the most active stock, declined a point on heavy selling, later gaining 1/2 on continued aggressive buying. Outside of this activity, the entire list was featurless. The copper market has been quiet of late, but one of the news agencies announced Saturday large sales at 191/2 cents. There was a little profit-taking in Verde Extension, which is only natural considering the big advance it has experienced. There is considerable buying in Jerome Verde, which adjoins the Extension property. J. A. Minnear & Co. report Saturday ***************

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Minnear & Co issue the following: Keweenaw. Keweenaw has levied an assessment

Steel Pfd

of \$1, payable Sept. 1.

Phoenix Consolidated has levied an assessment of \$2, balf payable Sept. 1 Toulumne.

At a meeting of the directors of Toulumne it was stated that \$31,000 had been pledged to enable a resumption of operations. A total of \$25,000 is sought.

Davis Daly.

Davis-Daly has opened a good ore level and is preparing to stope there. ders. They should come later, The southeast crossent on the 2,500 foot level has cut through another veir about eighty feet from the one cut a month ago. The new vein shows three and one-half feet of 6 per cent, and coasiderable 4 per cent. ore. No drifting i being done on it at present. The comtons a day from the first vein cut on tors had seriously under consideration eightf million square miles there are the 2,500.

shafts during given hours, while in turn level has developed ore for the greater sheep than in those of Argentina, Hancock was to sell for \$226,000 a portion of its property to Quincy, has not yet been consummated, notwithstanding the stockholders of the Hancock have approved the deal. Quincy will be in a position to finance this transaction from the treasury funds by reason the large earnings.

NEW SNAKE-BITE CURE.

A man in South Africa has discovered that an extract of banana juice is a cure for serious snake bites. Forty per cent of snake bites from deadly reptiles prove fatal, but the new invention will greatly reduce this proportion, according to the advance man's contentions.

INTENSIVE GARDENING.

"We had an expert on intensive gar dening before our club last evening." "Sounds interesting."

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Mining News

OLD DOMINION

produced, which rate can easily be main- the drifts as they go east tend to imtained, so that the year's output should prove. Rapid progress is making in get- again look for their former places. not be materially different from the ting the Eureka shaft into commission 30,000,000 pounds produced in 1913 and It is now opened down to the seventh 1914. Last year was, of course, a time level, where the drift has been cleared to firemen's Annual Ball Gome Is Won by 1; Young 2. Hit by pitcher Sterling of curtailed output, so that it may fair within seventy-five feet of the face. The Dr. Miller's Team. ly be said that not until the present has Eureka is separated from the Copper at twenty cents a pound Old Dominion times the present dividend rate.

COPPER SITUATION.

The fact that electrolytic copper is London is selling for the equivalent of nineteen cents per pound may or may outlook for the metal market, comments the Buston News Bureau. It cannot be denied that some producers are getting a little impatient in their anxiety to seanother buying movement develop amon consumers. Some producers assert that they are ninety days sold ahead, bu this is not the general condition of a fairs among the selling interests. W know of one large producer who is sold ahead only until the middle of nexconsumers of copper in this country—
and he melts 6,000,000 pounds of copper

of 3,679,587 carcasses in 1904. The and 4,000,000 pounds of spelter every maximum output of frozen multon under for the Germans, and Trochand and Will-He gives it as his opinion that many annually fluctuated from a little less to lines at but he drove out six troit, where he expects to obtain emand the remainder payable Jan. 3, 1916. manufacturers who have jumped into somewhat more than 3,000,000, and in bingles. the war business have overestimated 1912 there were fewer carcasses extheir ability to adjust their plants and ported than in 1902. In 1913 fewer can machinery from one form of farsiness to casses of frozen mutton were exported one distinctly different in season to eat than in any year since 1896. Celar up the copper which they had contracted Britain, the greatest consumer of meat for. In other words, they have not been exports from the Americas, gets only able to consume the copper as fast as about 20 per cent of her motton from they had anticipated. This is doubtless Argentina. true and may account in part for the body in the west drift on the 1,700- delayed appearance of new buying or

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

conditions were looking well, the directhis year, according to present indicas probably of at least \$30,000. The July States, on the other hand, has on it tions. The cost of production will be output will be as large, and so long as continental area of almost 3,000,000 fully five-eighths of a cent higher than copper holds at present level the June square miles an average of only nineteer last year, owing to the increased wag a carnings should be equalled every month cattle per square mile. As against Ar now being paid. The transaction where- Underground conditions in the Cop- gentina's seventy sheep per square mil

Interesting developments should come

ARGENTINE MEAT TRADE.

"The area of the Argentine republic in round numbers 1,138,000 square mile On this area there are 29,000,000 eattle Argentina ranks next to Australia in ber of eatile, European Rossia, the Arizona Commercial has built up a work- United States and British India for outing capital of over \$100,000, whereas a numbering her in this respect. In the few months ago, although underground hog industry she is a negligible factor. some temporary financing to tide over twenty-live cattle per square mile, very until the property could be self-support- few of which are used for dairy pur-Hancock, to operate through one of its creasingly favorable. The thirteenth ties are more strongly developed in our

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sany as are needed will be taken on Yesterday's game evened up the seri

live men. There are now about 255, because of rain. Another contest will steam shovels have been working for he past two weeks at the company's tockpiles, loading cars for shipment, and several large cargoes have already cen sent down the lakes,

Besides the 300 or more men wh. vill be employed at the Mary Charlotte nine, there are in the neighborhood of Many men are being added daily at the Cleveland Cliffs from company's enough to determine the situation there. Maas mine, which is one of the largest Avotte, 3b...., At the rate that Old Dominion is pro-ducing today the output for the last half of 1915 will more than make a state of the last pated, it will go a long ways towards of the mine will be working with a Thomala, p. March and April. July will probably are 2,000 feet of ground to be explored many of the old hands, who have been show about 3,000,000 pounds of copper before the end line is reached. To dat, employed at other mines since the Maas, on bases—Negaunce 6; Ishpaming was cheed down last October, will Stolen bases Heinonen 4, Peel 2, Swan

> GERMANS BEAT THE ALLIES. Dr. Miller's Team.

modelled concentrator and with its mine grade ore, which caused the Arizona urable event. It was favored with pleas in the best condition in its history. On Commercial management to extend its ant weather and was togety attended. the present production and with coppet development to this end of the property. The firemen and invited friends spent all dent of Cascade, died Saturday morning is easily earning \$12 a share, or three from this end of the mine in a short of good things to est, and a fine pro-times the present dividend rate. From this end of the mine in a short of good things to est, and a fine pro-gram of sports to keen the interest. The ferer for the past several months. He In an article in the New York Journal, bies, of which Al William was the leader. Ted lives at Palmer. The daughter Commerce, A. D. Melvin, chief of the The Germans won, it appears from a are Mrs. Erick Pitronen, Mrs. Matt Bureau of Anical Industry, and Leorge | brief account of the contest turned into Psykola and Miss Lifle Hendrickson, of M. Rommel, chief of the Animal llus- The Mining Journal by a member of the Palmer, and Mrs. Emil Wertiginen, of pandry Division; Eurean of Animal In- department. This account says:

ton from Argentine rose from less than impiring. Harry Nightingale, arbiter at 200,000 carcusses in 1884 to over 2,000, the home plate, was fair enough, but 000 in 1895, they have grown rather Julius Johnson, unpire on the bases, was biased in favor of the Allies, ruling 1913 the number of carcasses exported Trochand's delivery so easy to solve that | Engene Perry will leave today for De-

HAD FINE TRIP.

Negaunce Automobile Party Made Run on a fishing trip. to Ironwood in Eleven Hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Amoust Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Salo arrived home Saturday night from bouwood, where they went early in the week in Mr. Allen's tour passenger Oal land ear. The return , trip from fronwood to Negaunee was made in exactly eleven hours. The distance covered was 170 miles. Several Karkpatrick, the county agent. on the trip. Between Bruce's Crossing formed from Duluth, where they spen or had hills. The road between Balding but three crews of men with teams ar working on the highway. It was needs sary to drive the car on low speed for twelve miles over the highway the mea-Quincy will produce between 21,000, between 350,000 and 400,000 pounds of per square mile, nearly all of which are 000 and 22,000,000 pounds of copper copper, which produced not earnings used for wood production. The United meet to Ironwood is in fine condition.

ATTENDING CONVENTION.

Ernest Palola lett vesterday morn or Sault Ste, Marie, Out., where as parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, by Quincy was to allow its neighbor, per Hill end of the property continue in- we have seventeen, but the neutron quality will attend a convention of the United South Negamore. Figures Temperature societies, of Ame. ica, as representative of the Negana reasurer of the grand lodge of Finnish IIIs., where he spent the past two All of the teleperence lodges in the United States and Canada will be represented, and it is expected that party of friends passed through here there will be over 100 delegates. Today they will hold a get-together meeting. Iron River to Munising, where they and tomorrow there will be a conven- spent yesterday at Grand Island. tion of the Finnish National Brothers Temperence association. The convent play a tennis match tomorrow evening tion will close Friday, when a picuiz at the high school playgrounds courts

A HINT TO THE WISE IS SUFFI- Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. Tennis club. When constipated take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and

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Breitung Interests Have Made Teams of the Two Cities Now Stand Even on Their Series of Games.

W. B. Partison, Suprintendent of the Negaunee lost a well played basebal reitung mines, was notified Saturday | game vesterday afternoon at the Unio hat the company had made large sales Park to the Ishpeming City nine by ore for immediate delivery, and he score of 2 to 4. Errors, bonehead base as instructed to increase the working running and inability to hit when hit orces at the Mary Corriotte mine to meant runs cost the Negaunee men th

leasure, as there are still a number of was strong in the pinches. He fanned gen who have not secured steady em. nine men and allowed but five hits doyment, after having been out of Ford, the Negaunee pitcher, had si ork all winter. With the forces at strikeouts to his credit, and was he Mary Charlotte and Mans mines touched for eight safe hits, one a two argely increased, it is thought that bagger by "Rube" Swanson. Alonen, i there will be few, if any, idle men in right field for Ishpeming, made two ser Negaunce. Twenty men were hired sational catches, and laced out a b saturday at the Mary Charlotte and as which scored two of Ishpeming's runs

between Ishpeming and Negaunee, bot Superintendent Patrison expects to nines having won one game A this ake on, in all, from bity to seventy, game was called in the early inning

son 2. First base on errors Negauno 6: Tuomala 9. Double Plays Fred rickson unassisted. Passed balls Peel Peel, Umpires-George Miller and John sence of Rev. Hicks. Mandley

DEATH OF PALMER MAN.

day at the grounds, There were plenty at his home at Palmer from live cature was the baseball game between was sixty years old and is survived b a feath known as the Germans, captained a widow, two sons and four daughter by Dr. Miller, and a unite styled the Al- One son, Henry, lives at Marquette, an Finland. The funeral was held yester "The Germans and the Affice met on day afternoon, services being conducte The growth of the meat trade in the the diamend is a thrilling engagement, at the home at Palmer by a Finnis-Argentine republic has been little short with the result that the Allies were put minister of Ishpeming.

LOCAL LACONICS.

F. W. Bell spent Saturday on busi ness at Marquette.

Miss Leads McDougal, of Munising.

Joseph Barabe, county treasurer

Al Bellstrom, Gost Leaf and Marsleeman spent yesterday at Champion

Mesdames F. W. Erickson and A. Shekley, of Escanaba, are the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele. Mrs. James Kindlin, of Sands, is it the city on an extended visit with he daughter, Mrs. M. J. Doyle,

John J. Hauserman has purchased Maxwell "33" touring ear from Charle

John Moffat and Mr. and Mrs. liene; Webber spent Saturday at Iron Moun tain. They made the trip in the form

er's Ford automobile.

John Ollika spont yesterday at Three which was recently built for Mr. Ollila Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen arrived here Saturday from St. Paul, Minn., to spend a few weeks visiting with his

T. C. Davis, an instructor in the man nal training department of the Negar nee schools, has returned from Peorie

Dr. Stevens and William Tully and a Saturday evening on their way from

"Red" Collins and John Gaffney will with Joe Martin and Clarence Beagon role, of Ishperning, champions of the

J. R. Wilkerson, who had charge of the forging and machine shop work in most agreeable in effect. For sale by the manual training last year, has not fied Negaunce friends that he will not return here, as he has taken a position as muster mechanic at a zinc mine at Goleonda, Ariz.

Rev. and Mrs. R. T. T. Hicks will leave today for Sault Ste. Marie, where WANTED Competent girl for general they will spend two weeks visiting with bousework, at once. Mrs. Brotherton, relatives and (rignds, Lay Readers, will 7-23-31 relatives and friends. Lay Readers willi

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KLEIN'S

have charge of the services at St. for two home runs. "Sky" Rodgers, the John's Episcopal church during the ab- Destroyers' pitcher, was touched for

ater today. The other picture will be a

Paul Webb, Snow street. Mr. Webb is said Senator Cuminins. "I pointed out

Methodist Episcopal church Sunday not long since arisen to claim the credit. chool will be held Saturday, August 7 it Presque Isle. A special train will leave here over the Lake Superior & superning Railway at 9 o'clock in the corning and, returning, will leave Pres-

The Gwinn second team won a hotly contested game yesterday at the Union Park from the Negames All Stars by a] core of 15 to 9. The batteries were imi and Kero for Negounee and Alonen and Hill for Gwinn. The Les

ture of the game was the playing of

here she will be a guest at the home f her sister, Mrs. M. Wetton, for a ew weeks. From Escanaba she will so to Stambaugh to visit with her aunt Mes. Peterson, Miss Eertie Peterson, o Stambaugh, who has been visiting wit Henry Lee and family, accommanied be ausin to Escanala, and will leave with

asily defeated the Destroyers of the dayground league Saturday afternoon n an exhibition contest by a score of 53 o 12. The leatures of the contest was the bitting of W. Neimi and E. Erickson, the former having five and the lat-

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thirty-four hits and in all ten home "Spontaneous Combustion," the twen- run drives were made off his delivery, WHY DOESN'T REED SPEAK UP? Senator Cummins insists that he is

three reel drama of intrigue and ad- not responsible for the stupid provision venture, "The Wrong Woman," featur- in the so-called Cummins amendment to ing Mabel Trunnelle and Gladys the interstate commerce act which compels travelers to place a valuation apon Fred Webb is here from Chicago, on a their baggage. "I stood on the floor of risit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the senate and opposed this provision, in oldtime Negamee basefull player, that it would be particularly unfair to mying been the star catcher for the old the express companies, a burden to the time Kiln nine, which was the cham- railroads and an annoyance to millions pion team in the upper peninsula for a of people in this country." It seems strange, however, if the amendment has done all this, that Senator Reed, who The annual picnic of the Mitchell Mr. Cummins says is its real author, has

> -Washington Herald. Population of Chengtu, China, district is estimated at 2,000,000. Chengtu City has 500,000 people.

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State Board Changes Time from October to August in Order to Accept Offer of Northern State Normal School for Headquarters-Sessions Open to Public.

The general committee from the Marquette chapter, D. A. R., in charge of the sixteenth annual conference of Michigan chapters to be held here has persuaded the state board to change the time of the conference this year from O tobe to August in order to make possible the acceptance of President 1, 11, Kaye generous offer of the Northern State Normal school for conference headquar ters. August 10th, 11th and 12th are the dates fixed for the conference and the ublic is invited to the sessions to be held at the Normal school.

The use of the Normal school wil enable the visitors to see Marquette a its best. Now that the local commit tees have completed the program and made such excellent arrangements fo the entertainment of the delegates, the success of the conference seems assured Forty-two cities of Michigan will b represented and many of the most prom inent women in the state will be guests in Marquette homes.

Committee Chairmen.

The list of chairmen of the conference committees include the following: General Chairman-Mrs. Philip I

Entertainment-Mrs. CharlesW. Gring. Invitation-Mrs. Edward O. Stafford. Hospitality-Mrs. William S. Hill. Transportation-Mrs. Charles C. Van

Printing-Mrs. Ransom A. Manhard. Music-Miss Minnie Brown. Souvenirs-Miss Edith Wright. Decoration-Mrs. George N. Conklin. Flower-Mrs. Alton T. Roberts. Page-Miss Doris King.

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Luncheon, Wednesday - Mrs, Alfred M Luncheon, Thursday-Mrs. Frank G

Reception-Mrs. Henry R .Harris. The chairmen of the state committees appointed from the Marquette chapter

Credential-Mrs. Franklin B. Spear, Jr Program-Mrs. William G. King. Mrs. William Wait of Ann Arbor, state regent, will be the presiding officer of the conference and the program at includes addresses by Mayor Fred H. Begole, President James H. Kaye of the S. N., Rev. Ames A. Maywood, and Charles Moore of Detroit.

Delegates are expected to arrive on Tuesday, Aug. 10. Many will be guests in Marquette homes, friends of the chap ter graciously assisting in the enter tainment of the visitors

The social functions of the conference include two luncheous, one at the Nor mal school and one at Presque Isle and an evening reception. These are neces sarily limited to the members of the society and guests of the Marquette chap-

Chapter Has Fine Record.

ber, 1903, Mrs. Cynthia P. Brooks being organizer and first regent. There were twelve charter members. The chapter now numbers sixty-twelve new men bers being added this year-and has had the distinction of having two real daughters, Mrs. Caroline Whipple Eddy and Mrs. Charles T. Harvey, both of whom were identified with the early days of Marquette history.

The chapter stands well in the conmunity as an organization of public spirited women, dependable for unselfisl service. Believing with Macaulay that a people who take no pride in the noble achievements of their ancestors will never produce anything worthy to be reabered by their descendants, the feel that the best proof of their patriotism is to emphasize in every way pos sible the meaning of citizenship in this great republic and the loyalty due to all things American.

They have presented medals and prizes for history work done in the public schools. They have placed copies of the flag code in all the school buildings. They gave valuable help in raising money for the "Sane Fourth" celebration and in securing the first playground director, and their zeal in selling American flags bids fair to make Marquette the flag city of the upper peninsula. The Boys' National club, a flourishing organization of North Marquette, was founded by the chapter, and members have also done some work in children's gardens, hoping to stimulate patriotism through civic

More than one thousand dollars has passed through their hands to be expended for benevolent and patriotic pur-

Officers of Marquette Chapter. Following is the list of officers of the

chapter: Regent—Mrs. Philip B. Spear, Vice Regent—Mrs. Charles W. Gring. Recording Secretary-Mrs. Ransom A.

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Thomas out-by Zryd 8; by Birck 5. Passed hawk, 2:30; Glenlivet, 3; Maricopa,

Treasurer-Miss Minnie Brown. Registrar-Mrs. William S. Hill. Historian-Miss Martha Clark.

Is Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

anniversary of the founding of the national society of the Daughters of the honey for the Wizzards. American Revolution, which was organized in Washington in 1890. The society now has 88,000 members. There are 1,430

The motto, "Home and Country," voices in a broad sense the aims of the death of our daughter and sister, and society, which, as stated in its constitution, are to encourage historic research to preserve documents and relics and to foster patriotism. Memorial Continentat Hall, the beautiful home of the National Society, is its greatest achieve trying of it, "DANISH PRIZE ment, but as each chapter has its own MILK."

organization contributes large nounts toward education in the Phil

It publishes a magazine and leage book besides collecting and preerving much material for history. Dur R. contributed the steam launch which was used as tender to the hospital ship and supplies with great liberality. The Be Represented at Sixteenth have given thousands of dollars to Rec Cross relief work in the present war and through their common purposes and in Chapters of the Daughters of terests have helped in breaking down the lividing line between the women of the North and South which was once so pro

> Michigan Daughters are prominent in all the activities of the society. Mrs William Henry Wait of Ann Arbor, tate regent, is a member of the national board of managers; Mrs. Julius Burrows of Kalamazoo is the na ional corresponding secretary general.

BOARD TO GIVE RECEPTION. Supervisors Invite Public to Visit Mor gan Heights Wednesday.

An excellent opportunity for the pub ie to become familiar with what Marquette county is doing at Morgan Heights sanitarium in the fight against tuberculosis will be given Wednesday afternoon, July 28, from 2 until clock, when the board of supervisors will give a reception to the public The supervisors are anxious that ev ryone should make an effort to call and

ispect the institution and see what is being done. Written invitations have been sent to all doctors in the county and the board makes a special request that they all attend the reception. Many persons do not know that the ounty can boast of an institution as xcellent as that at Morgan Heights.

To such a visit to the institution would se a revelation. There are others who feel that the facilities are entirely inadequate to handle properly the tuberulosis patients in the county, for it is felt that many should be confined there who are now in the advanced stages of

RETURNS TO MARQUETTE. Oscar Zapfe Is Shop Superintendent of Boiler & Sheet Iron Works.

Osear Zapfe, former master boilermaker for the D., S. S. & A. railroad company, has accepted the position of hop superintendent at the plant of the Marquette Boiler & Sheet Iron Works. Mr. Zapfe left Marquette in 1908 and has been associated with the Hess Boiler & Machine company of Green Bay, He has sold his interests in the Green Bay concern and will move his family to Marquette. The Marquette Boiler Works reports a gratifying improvement in business the last ten days. E. F. Kennedy, the proprietor and gen eral manager, has booked contracts to keep the plant busy for sixty days. He expects it will be necessary shortly to

"TANGO TOWN" FEATURES. Donald MacDonald Selects Dancers for Coming Production.

Among the many delightful dane eatures of Tango Town is "Tango, fanced by Signa Gilling and Laurence Tucker. Then there is a beautiful "Valse Noderne," which is performed by Mis-Patrick and Mr. Childs. There have een so many requests for "The Gir rom Sherry's" that Mr. MacDonald ha lecided to repeat this big comedy hit from his tormer success, "Up and Dow Broadway.

Mr. MacDonald tried out fully tw ozen persons for various parts in thi umber and finally decided on Mari Marquette chapter was founded Octo- Harkin for the waitress, Roy Yungbluth never thought that medicine was so de o the "Boston Girl." Iva Chamberlain and Donald MacDonald has an attractive dance duct to the music of "La Czarine. One of the daintiest numbers is the oldashioned dance in which the Misse Miriam Morrison, Marie Harkin, Grace Johnston, Beatrice Crane and Iva Champerlain take part,

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL.

Marquette City Team Wins from Federals, Wizzards Win from Crack Shots.

The Marquette City team defeated the Federals at the fair grounds yesterlay afternoon by the score of 9 to 3. The Marquette City nine had matters much its own way, the Federals getting mly two hits off Zryd. Marquette- A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

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balls-Downey 3. Good pitching featured yesterday's game between the Wizzards and the Crack Shots, Sobotka getting sixteen strike-outs and Bernard twelve. The Wizzards won by the score of 8 to 6 This year also marks the twenty-fifth The batteries were Sobotka and Clune for the Crack Shots and Bernard and Ma-

CARD OF THANKS.

friends and neighbors for their kindness during the long illness and after the for the many beautiful floral offerings. MR. and MRS. JOHN QUARTERS

and FAMILY. The proof of the pudding is the

PASTOR WOULD OPEN CHURCHES TO PUBLIC

ng the Spanish American war the D. A. Rev. P. T. Amstutz Says Biggest Issues Are too Big for Denominations as Such.

> "The churches of Marquette should b open to the public and working for the public seven days a week," said Rev. Platte T. Amstutz, paster of the Pres byterian church, in his address at the nion services held last night at the Baptist church. The subject of his address was "A New Word in Modern The word is "inter," always used in connection with another word and the words around which Rev. Amstutz wove his discourse were internationalism, interdependence, and interde iominationalism.

Rev. Amstutz was speaking on interlenominationalism when he made the oregoing statement. "We allow the ooperation in the great things of the tingdom of Christ," he said, "we mere'ty ouch the great problems that are conronting the body of Christ while we spend our time and energy playing at our work. The greatest issues the shurch has today are too big for the lenominations as such,"

Social Conditions Changed.

"There are too many big things to lo," he continued, "for us to be content to spend our energy upon petty undertakings. Let us grapple with the difficult tasks before us. Our various or ganizations are not different from what they were twenty-five or fifty years ago. But social conditions have changed and society expects other world of the churches. The church and the city commissions, the church and the school board, the church and the welfare league must be more cooperative. The various clubs of the city must be able to count upon the churches for assistance in their commendable enterprizes, not only as individual membeout as organizations. In other words, the churches of Marquette should be open to the public and working for the ublic seven days a week. To do this vithout cooperation is impossible. Here tent to defraud. re need not denominationalism but inter-denominationalism.

In speaking about internationalism, the speaker showed how the progress of the world in the last decade has almost made obsolete the word national. Things are not only international from hoice," he said, "but they are international from necessity, and we call this nccessity inter-dependence. We fought ship board of education, learned of the or our independence in 1776. Other nationals have fought for their inde-But nowadays nations fighting for their interde-Servia attacks Austria and Germany jumps to the defense Germany attacks Belgium and England jumps to the defence. England claims and doubtless is doing the "big brother But many of the nations now at var make no pretense. They are fighting for their existence against those who

struck them only indirectly Modern Life Complex. "Modern life is so complex and com plicated that it is not easy to know the ource of our existence. Take, for in stance, the source of our daily necessi ties. What you eat for breakfast may have come from a dozen countries, what you wear may have come from a score of others and what you work with may have come from the antipodes. Have you not been struck since the war in

Europe began to notice the number of things that have soared out of sight be cause the supply was cut off? of Ishpeming and Donald Begole for the pendent upon Germany did you? And Bowery toughs. Miss Emily Phelps will you did not know to what extent Europe was dependent upon America for her upply of cotton. You remember, some of you with een memory of sad experience, the cur-

ailment of American trade because exports in many commodities were about stopped. It brought a business denression here that threw many men out of work and their families on the charity lists simply because many thousands of miles away people were fighting. You ead of the battles and tried in vain to inderstand just where they were and what they were fighting for. You got nt the maps, old and new, and located

"But all of a sudden your study was nterrupted by the condition of affairs here at home because they were fighting wer there. Yes, the world is a small place after all. And we are all interdependent. Most nations, as well as most men, are specialists and give this specialty to the world and take in exhere in this big, all-sufficient country of ours. We are coming to see that God didn't make us to be sufficient unto ourselves. For he made us of one blood to dwell on the face of the earth "

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 25 .-Fisher, Ream, 9:30; William Crawford, Schiller, 1 this morning; Van Hise, 2; Widener, 3; S. H. Robbins, Tomlinson. : Amazon, 5:30; Leopold, Argo, 6; Frater Taylor Snyder, Ench. 7: House, 8: Wilbert Stafth 8:30; Cuddy, 9; Corey, 130; Osler, Hill, 11; Castalia, Beatty, Assinibola, 11:30; Noronic, noon; Farrell Cole, 1:30 p. m.; Zillah, Page, Gos-Martha 3:30; Turner, 4:30; Peter White, i; McDougal, 5:30; Lakeland, 6:30; lerman, 7.

Theatrical

"Felix Holt" at Delft.

"Felix Holt," a two part version of tained and the atmosphere has been reproduced with commendable fidelity. The Hearst Selig news pictorial films will include the latest in fashions. Another reel, "A Field at the Throttle,"

an episode of the Bazards of Helen railroad series, will be shown. William H, Crane will star in "Davla Harum," tomorrow's feature film.

Upper Peninsula

\$50,000 School for Wakefield.

The Foster Construction company has cured the contract for the erection of the \$50,000 school-house to be erected

Will Explore in the Congo.

Ben Chappelle of Iron Mountain has igned a contract with the Sullivan Drill company to accompany a party of diamond drill experts to Belgium Conge Africa. He expects to receive orders to leave for New York City in a few day The place of operation is a thousand miles or more from the coast and the trip will take several months.

Partridge Will Be Plentiful.

Partridge will be plentiful this fall, :: cording to persons who have had occasion to be in the woods recently. There are many young partridge, as there have been few forest fires to destroy the nests during the laying season or to menace the young since they were betty differences and whims to limit our hatched. The young birds are beginning to fly at present.-Manistique Courier

Fell from Roof.

John F. Reed, for many years princi pal of the Iron Mountain High school met with a severe accident recently at Wakefield, where he now holds the position of superintendent. Mr. Reed was engaged in making some minor repairs te his residence when he slipped and fell to the ground, suffering a fracture wrist, several broken bones in one antiand a severely wrenched foot. It was a nasty fall and Mr. Reed was fortunate m escaping more serious injuries.

School Election Questioned.

A movement is on foot to have the recent school election at Sagola se aside, on the claim that illegal votes were cast. Attorney Hammond, of Iron Mountain, was in town last week and copied the names of the voters from the poll book. If sufficient evidence is of tained to declare the election illegal. new election will be ordered. It agreed that the election was conducted in accordance with the law as under stood by the school officers, with no m

Memento of Peter White.

A tree upon which had been carved the names of Peter White and two other persons, evidently Frenchmen, and bearing a date in the early sixties has been found in the forest near the Deer Park life saving station. Perry Leigh ton, secretary of the McMillan town find during a recent visit to Deer Park and stated he had no reason to doubt the truth of the story. This would be an interesting relic for exhibition in the Peter White library at Marquette. Newberry News,

Lots of Blueberries.

That the blueberry crop in the vicin ty of Crystal Falls this summer will bumper one is indicated by reports rought to the city the last week or two by experienced berry pickers, says the Drill. For a time it was feared that the crop would be scarce, as was the case last year, but Crystal Falls men who have visited the woods the last two weeks bring encouraging reports to the city. They say the berries have weathred the inclement weather of the last ought to be a large harvest this sum-

Will Make His Home in Quebec.

The Rev. Father Poulin preached his rewell sermon at Schaffer on Sunday, He will leave Tuesday for St. Ignaca there he will take a coat to Buffalo, isiting Niagara Falls. He will go by he Richelieu line from Buffalo to Montreal and Quebec, going through the Thousand islands in the St. Lawrence iver. After a short stay in Montreal and Quebec, Father Poulin will make is home in his birthplace, S. Joachiri Montmorency, P. Q. Rev. Father Blin, assistant pastor at St. Ann's church Escanaba will succeed Father Poulin at

Experiments With Tobacco Culture. J. C. Tolan of this city has been ex

perimenting for three seasons with the ulture of a high quality tobacco which is intended to be a substitute for the amous Sumatra eigar wrappers. This latter tobacco sells for \$5 a pound, and Mr. Tolan says he will soon be able to produce a tobacco which will equal if no be superior to, the Sumatra, and which will produce at the rate of \$750 an acre hange the specialties of other nations. at \$2.50 a pound. Mr. Tolan says he is The brains of an Edison are busy at convinced that the tobacco can be work trying to make substitutes for grown successfully and profitably in materials for his factory he can't get this part of the country.- Escanaba

Gladstone Girl Euchers Taxi Driver.

"As an example to taxicab drivers the overcharge their fares I am going o fine you severely," Judge Sullivan yesterday told Frank Paulson of 1840 Dayton street. Miss Ella Watson, nine-[Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the teen years old, of Gladstone, Mich., actcanals the last twenty-four hours were ing as spokesman for her sister, Eva. Ishpeming, 7:30 last night; Durston, 8; twenty-two years old; Miss Laura Derwin, eighteen years old, Manistique, Mich., and the latter's sister, Minnie sixteen years old, told Judge Sullivan that they arrived in Chicago to obtain employment, and Paulson took them in his taxical to the Wayne hotel, Monroe tion. Paulson paid a fine of \$30 and costs. - Chicago Dispatch.

Salvaging Wrecked Lumber.

Having completed the work of salvaging the lumber lost by the Hines Lumher company last fall during the heavy storms on the lower lakes, the Aetna company, under the management of Insurance company, in which concern the Hines company carried most of its & Abstract company, says the Manismarine risks, has started the work of tique Pioneer-Tribune. Schooleraft coun- road builder, says the Newberry News. seorge Elliot's forceful novel of Eng- gathering as much of the cargoes of the ty has an immense quantity of good Mr. Fredeen started crushing rock just vessels that were wrecked on Lake Su- land. The company in question owns two weeks ago today, and already h chapters in the United States and one general office force and the many kind lish life, will be the teature at the vessels that were wreeked on Lake Su-land. The company in question owns two weeks ago today, and already each in Cuba, Mexico and the Philip- Grands and one perior as possible. The lumber is seat. 161,000 acres, and while some is prac- has nearly a mile of road surfaced. of the story bave been skillfully re- tered from Grand Marais to Whitefish tically worthless for agricultural pur- is a fine piece of roadway, as smooth as point. There is in the neighborhood of poses there are many thousands of a floor, and with the proper crown to two to three million (cet of the wrecked acres that possess soil equal to any in shed the water easily. He is working a material. Fifty men are employed. It the region. Men who have money and night and day crew, and if the piece of is expected that it will take three or four weeks to finish the work. Three lands are the class of buyers the comlighters are used in gathering the lum-ber, preparatory to loading it into be sold at an average price of \$20 an filling in jig time the "sink hole" at a

Current Event Pictures Daily

We have arranged with the American Press Association, of New York, and the Delft Theatres Company, of this city, to show here a series of pictures of Current Events. These pictures will change daily, and the subjects dealt with will be right up to the minute, as they will be collected by a great news-gathering service. While you are enjoying these views

At the Delft Theatre

Don't forget that it's the current events of one's daily life that need watching. Take care of the current events and future events will take care of themselves. It is even so in the handling of your financial matters. System is what counts in such matters, just as system counts in everything e'se. A bank account provides the system required. We invite you to open an account with us.

The First National Bank, Marquette, Mich.

Muslin Underwear Sale

This week we are offering some very interesting bargains in Muslin Underwear, including Night Gowns, Skirts, Princess Slips and Combination Suits.

All goods that sold for \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00, Sale price, 98c each For this week only.

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on and Curtis of the Hines Lumber ompany were wrecked. All of the crews were lost, besides the boats and their argoes.

Motorcyclist Collides With Horse.

Raymond Devet, of Kipling, lies at s home at that suburb of Gladstone, uffering from severe injuries sustained when a motorcycle driven by him rashed into a borse that was running eose in the highway. The collision oc urred near the Northwestern Co-Oper ige company's plant when the horse uddenly crossed in front of the motor vele. The horse's leg was broken and t was necessary to shoot the animal Devet was thrown into the air and suf fered bruises and cuts that will confine nim to his home for some time. The motorcycle was badly lent and twisted

Parish Hall, Iron Mountain.

The work of excavating for the chibouse to be erected by the members of the Algonquin club and the Holy Triaity church congregation has commenced says the Iron Mountain Press. The building will face on Prospect avenue It is proposed to build the basement and first story this season, and complete the ball as the necessary funds re obtained. The plans now in hand provide for a building forty by fort; eet in size, but the dimensions will b ncreased later. Rev. Harold Johns ormerly of Marquette, who has been persistent in promoting the enterprise as been assured of considerable finan ial asistance from non-residents.

Norway Boy's Tragic Fate,

The Menominee river claimed another etim when Joseph Ducharme, aged eventeen, son of Medard Ducharme, Norway, was drowned near that Me nominee range city. The boy had been working in a hayfield, and at 6 o'clock went to the stream to bathe. He wa accompanied by two younger compan The trio went to what is known as the "swimming hole," a place near the shore where the water is about twenty feet deep. Ducharme had ven tured into the deep water several times and Halsted streets, and collected \$2 and had told his companions he would for the trip. The girls later went to make just one more trip. While mak the Young Women's Christian associa- ing the last circuit, he was evidently taken with eramps and went down. It was several hours before the body was the county is constructing macadamized recovered.

To Colonize Schoolcraft Lands.

A scheme of colonization has been adopted by the Consolidated Lumber President George of the Marinette Land miles of Luce county roads, is proving boats. This lumber is that which was acre. The future of this county must cost of only about \$600. Two reinforces

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