## GERMAN SUPERDREADNOUGHT MOLTKE IS SUNK AT RIGA

ITALY'S WAR ON TURKEY EXPECTED TO PROMPT BALKANS

## ATTACK ON ARABIC MAY RESULT IN BREAK WITH BERLIN

# **AND 3 CRUISERS**

Attempt of Fleet of Teutonic reaching the interior from all the the-Warships to Make Descent on Baltic Port Results in Their Suffering a Crushing Defeat After a Sharp Battle at Sea.

Submarines, Dreadnoughts and Destroyers Engaged in Fierce Combat—Russia Takes Victory as Meaning the Turning Point in Favor of the Allies.

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London, Aug. 22, 11:35 p. m.-A dispatch to the Central News from Petrograd says:

"The president of the duma has announced that the Germans lost the battleship Moltke, three cruisers and seven torpedo boats in the Riga battle."

The announcement of the president of the duma as sent by the correspondent follows:

mans lost one superdreadnought. the Moltke, three cruisers and seven torpedo boats.

"The German fleet has withdrawn from Riga bay.

"The Germans tried to make a descent near Pernpvin (Pernitel. on the east shore of the gulf of Riga, some thirty-five miles north of Riga.) Four barges, crammed verse influence on sentiment in allied The opinion is expressed in diplomatic with soldiers, took part in the circles, the opinion being expressed by circles here that it is significant that M. descent. They were repulsed by the Russian troops without the co-operation of artillery, the Germans being exterminated and the barges captured."

### MOLTKE A MASSIVE CRUISER.

The German battle cruiser Moltke was a vessel of 23,000 tons and carried, in ordinary times, a complement of 1,-107 men. She was a sister ship of the famous Goeben, which became a part of the Turkish navy after the commencement of the war and was rethristened Sultan Selim

The Moltke was 590 feet long and was armed with ten eleven-inch guns, twelve six-inch guns and twelve twenty-four pounders. In addition her armament included four twenty-inch torpedo tubes. She was built in 1911 and

The Moltke was in the battle with the British fleet in the North sea last Janvary when the German armored cruiser Bluecher was sunk. In 1912 the Moltke was in the German squadron which gagements have been of minor impor- acute that the breaking point was looked visited the United States to return the tance. The French claim to have resquadron at Kiel during its trip around the Vosges, while both sides are exthe world. The cost of the Moltke was pending ammunition in artillery engageabout \$12,000,000.

### THINK TIDE OF WAR CHANGED.

Petrograd, Aug. 22, 11:30 p. m., via London, Aug. 23, 3:30 a. m.—The state. along their front. ment made in the duma tonight by the president of the chamber that the German fleet had been defeated at Riga with the loss of the battle cruiser saw to London, Aug. 23, 12:05 a. m. Moltke and three other cruisers and The German emperor, with General von seven torpedo boats elicited unbounded Falkenhayn, chief-of-staff of the German enthusiasm and was accompanied by army, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, touching scenes. The people regard the General von Beseler and a brilliant suite victory as the turning of the tide in today entered the still burning town of favor of Russia

man dreadnought by a British subma. of the troops which took the fortress rine, will, it is expected here, have a after an eight-day siege. The emperor beneficial political result and tend to expressed gratitude to God, who, he said, dissipate largely the cloud of discon- had helped the troops and would further state that Turko-Bulgarian relations tent over the apparent inaction of the help them, and thanked the men for have reached the breaking point and western allies. While the Russian gov. their accomplishment. The emperor ap that Turkey is strengthening her for ernment and the military and naval au- peared to be fresh and strong, despite his tifications in Thrace because of the fear thorities have a complete understand. arduous duties. ing with the allied governments it has been and still is impossible to take the people entirely into their confidence.

### RECENT EVENTS FAVOR ALLIES.

gorical denial that there is the slightest foundation for the undercurrent talk of a separate perce by Russia is talk of a separate peace by Russia is expected to react beneficially for mili-Bialystok railway and three forts on the Niemen in Russian hands and the firmness of the whole Russian line under the most recent attacks inspires confidence in the military authorities that the darkest hour has passed.

Wih tens of thousands of refugee aters of war the resources of the government and of the public are being taxed to their utmost Naturally there is considerable privation. The president of the Armenian central committee at Tiflis has telegraphed the duma that 260,000 refugees have reached the Caucasus. He adds that the Armenian population in the villayets occupied by the Turkish forces virtually has been

An official statement from Petrograd Saturday night announced that a British submarine had torpedoed a German dreadnought.

### 100 TURK SHIPS SUNK.

Petrograd, via London, Aug. 22, 10:45

sunk over a hundred Turkish boats "

### "In the Riga battle the Ger- ALL EYES TURN ON TURK STRAIT AS ACTUAL KEY

mies seems to have little, if any, ad-chamber meets this week. cerned, and the Franco-British forces office of ministers of foreign affairs. are increasing their efforts to force the With the inclusion of Italy among beyond all question.

ever, is of secondary importance to the to decide which side is likely to win. movement against Brest-Litovsk. The Austro-German forces are across the river and roads both north and south of this fortress, which is invested from three sides, and curiosity is evinced whether Grand Duke Nicholas intends to defend it or to fall farther back. For the moment he is resisting the Austro-German advance, but this may be only tailed to inflict as much loss as possible of the Teutons.

### WEST COMPARATIVELY QUIET.

Liveliness has prevailed at some points along the western front, but the envisit of the United States battleship pulsed German attacks in Artois and in ments, bomb-throwing and other artifices in many places to annoy their pponents.

### KAISER MAKES STATE ENTRY.

Novo Georgievsk, Aug. 20, via War-Novo Georgievsk, Emperor William prior The effect of the destruction of a Ger. to his entrance reviewed in parade part

### RUSSIANS HOLDING RAIWAY.

from Petrograd says:

"The whole line of the Grodno-Bialys: to cede Macedonia to her. The naval successes, combined with tok Brest-Litovsk railway remains in favorable news from the Dardanelles, the possession of the Russians but the declaration of war against Turkey Brest-Litovsk is almost within the zone by Italy, the reported clearing of the of gunfire and frequently, is visited by therios Nenizelos accepted the post of

This Is the Confident Belief of Germany Toward Balkan Like-

Bulgaria Is Awaiting Reply from Serbia-Greece Will Outline Policy This Week-Venizelos +++++++++++++++ Takes Over the Foreign Affairs Office With Premiership. +

London, Aug. 22, 10:25 p. m.—Italy's + Partly cloudy Monday; possibly declaration of war against Turkey is ex- + local thunder showers in west pected to have an almost immediate effeet on the Balkan states which still are debating which side they will take m .- An official communication issued in the conflict. The relations between Italy and Roumania for years have bee "The German fleet has left the guli very intimate and the opinion is expressed here that it is probable, espe "Our destroyers in the Black sea have cially in view of the threatening attitude of the Germanic powers toward Roumania, because of her refusal to allow ammunition to pass through her territory, that now Italy has broken relaions with Turkey, Roumania will joi he quadruple entente.

### TWO OTHER STATES WAITING.

Bulgaria still is waiting for a reply rom Serbia to the suggestion of the entente ministers that Serbia cede Mace-London, Aug. 22, 40:25 p. m.—The donia to Bulgaria, while Greece is likely continued retirement of the Russian ar- to declare her future policy when the tual story of all that transpired on the

military critics that an allied victory Venizelos, who always has been friendly became available to the Associated Press in the Dardanelles would more than off- to the allies, has decided to take charge, today. The recital did not come through set this as far as the Near East is con- in addition to the premiership, of the

Turkey's opponents in the war, the Bal-There is little change in Poland and kan states may consider that the time is the Baltie provinces. A big battle is be-ripe for them to enter the field and se-

London, Aug. 22. Italy has declared war against Turkey and the Italian ambassador has left Constantinople.

Marquis Di Garroni, Italian ambaswith rear guards which have been de the porte a note declaring Italy considered herself in a state of war with had a speed of about twenty-eight on the invaders and delay the progress Turkey and demanded his passports, acording to an official telegram from Constantinople received at Amsterdam and transmitted to the Central News.

For weeks the tension existing between Italy and Turkey had been so or at any moment.

### READY FOR DARDANELLES.

News dispatches recently stated that squadron of fast Italian cruisers was being held in readiness to sail from Tarento, Italy, at a moment's notice The Italians report slight progress all and it was expected these warships would be sent against Turkey, presumably to the Dardanelles if hostilities were declared. It also was said that simultaneously with the declaration of war by Italy 150,000 men would be sent to aid the Franco-Britain forces in the fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula.

The reasons given in the note for Italy's declaration of war were the support given by Turkey in the revolt in Libva and the prevention of the de parture of Italians from Syria.

### BULGARIA IS ON VERGE.

Telegrams from the Balkan capitals of Bulgarian invasion. No open break between the Bulgars and Turks is likely until Bulgaria learns whether the Ser-London, Aug. 22.-A Renter dispatch bian parliament, which has been in secret session for three days, is willing

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS HEAD, ALSO.

London, Aug. 22, 3:55 p. m .- Eleu-

lay with King Constantine, which resulted in a perfect understanding between them. The king congratulated M. Venizelos, who will present, as soon as possible, the list of men he will invite to take portfolios. The new premier will take his oath tomorrow. This information is contained in a Reuter dispatch from Athens. In addition to the remiership M. Venizelos will take the rtfolio of minister of foreign affairs.

### ULTIMATUM TO ROUMANIA?

London, Aug. 22, 5:20 p. m. - A Reu-All Diplomats Who Point Out ter dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, says That Threatening Attitude of it is feared in Bucharest that Germany has sent an ultimatum to Roumania regarding the right to transport muni ly Will Produce Another Foe. tions for Turkey through Roumanian territory. The Roumanian cabinet is said to be resolved not to grant this President and Secretary Lansing

### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug, 22.- The following is the weather bureau's ♦ forecast for Upper Michigan: ♦

## THEY TOOK **LEO FRANK**

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 22.-The first ac death-ride of Leo M. Frank from Milledgeville to Marietta, Ga., between midnight and dawn last Tuesday morning second or third hands, but in a manner which seemingly placed its authenticity

It also became known today that Gov ernor Nat E. Harris during the last few days has received several anonymous ing fought along the Kovno-Vilna rail- cure for themselves a share of what falls threatening letters purporting to warn way and the river Niemen. This, how- to the victorious troops. It is for them him not to go too far in his investigation of the lynching. The governor is not inclined to take the letters seri

### THE "INSIDE STORY" REVEALED.

The "inside story" of the events which preceded the finding of Frank's lifeless sador to Turkey, yesterday handed to tragic incident which heretofore have been veiled in mystery. Points asserted by the narrator were:

> I. Frank did not confess, though twice he was "asked if he had anything to say.

2. No attempt was made to force a confession.

3. Frank was not maltreated in any way prior to the actual lynch-13 4 1票福

4. Frank walked a distance of 200 yards from the automobile to the death-tree without a sign or semblance of a protest. Fearing, perhaps, that his body might never reach his relatives, he asked that the wedding ring he were be delivered to a newspaperman with the solemn promise that it be turned over to his wife. This wish was carried out.

5. Frank was told from the start that he was to be executed as the court had directed that he be and every effort was made by the socalled vigilance committee to see that the "legal hanging," as they termed the lynching, was carried out in an orderly manner.

6. The members of the vigilance committee said they had a sacred duty to perform in carrying out "the mandate of the courts of the state and of the United States," There was no mob spirit.

### COMMON MAKES OF CARS USED.

returned, including the car in which while passing through the war zone, Frank rode. All of the machines were small cars of a popular make, these be- FIVE LABOR LEADERS ing specially selected because of the diffleulty in identifying them. After Warden Smith and Superinten-

## CIVIL RELATIONS **WOULD BE CUT**

Should It Be Determined That Attack on White Star Liner, With the Loss of Two Ameriof Benstorff Would Follow.

Await Official Information, However, Before Making a Dacision-Report from Ambassa-

Washington, Aug. 22.—Severance of diplomatic relations with Germany is being generally discussed as the step that would follow determination that was deliberately unfriendly to the United States. Whether such an action would be taken without first consulting ingress is a matter of speculation.

torpedoing of the Arabic.

### AWAIT OFFICIAL INFORMATION.

Until official information on which to base the course to be pursued arrives While Replies to Peace Appeal and their water soaked possessions. there will be no statement of the gov ernment's position and high officials will not discuss the subject. Both President Wilson and Secretary Lansing were si lent today, the latter dismissing interviewers with a negative answer when had been received from Ambassador

It was understood tonight that the all-important report awaited before the Inited States determines whether Germany has committed a deliberately unfriendly act is expected from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin.

### CERTAIN NO WARNING GIVEN.

Cabled statements of American sur ivors apparently have left no doubt that the Arabic, with Americans on board, was torpedoed without warning. The question now is whether Germany body cleared up many phases of the will set up a claim that maneuvering of the ship just before she was attacked led the submarine commander to believe she was attempting a hostile act against

> is he has cabled, Ambassador Page is said to have mailed a long report, in duding affidavits of American survivors The president will decide tomorrow whether a cabinet meeting will be called robable that the cabinet members would e summoned before the final report on the Arabic disaster is received.

In addition to such brief information

### HID BEHIND STR. DUNSLEY.

Liverpool, Aug. 22, 11:22 p. m .- Ac ording to survivors of the steamer Dunsley, torpedoed by a German submarine just before the White Star liner Arabic was sunk, the underwater craft hid behind the Dunsley's hulk to lay in wait for the larger vessel. The survivrs declare they had been ordered off the ship and were in lifeboats when the submarine concealed herself from the approaching Arabic. It is stated that when tween Norway and the United States, the liner came close enough to make an attack possible the submarine sub CYCLONE HITS TOWN. merged, went around the Dunsley's stern and launched the fatal torpedo. Surviv ors say that the German boat, whiel came up alongside the Dunsley, bore no number.

### LINER LAPLAND IS SAFE.

New York, Aug. 22.-The White Star ine announced here today that the steamer Lapland had arrived at Liver-

### ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

at the Hecla mine, in April, 1914, at the Hecia name, in april scheduled to open, in the district cour here tomorrow. The attack on the Hecia was an incident of the general riotin throughout the Colorado coal field which followed the battle at Ludlew,

### NOT WORDS, BUT DEEDS,

Former President Asserts Time for Diplomatic Discussion With Germany Has Long Passed.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Forme President Theodore Roosevelt issued th ollowing statement here last night: "I see suggested in the papers, that the German answer to our last not cans, Is Unfriendly, Dismissal that is, the sinking of the Arabic by a German submarine and the consequen murder of certain American citizens will be adequately met, by the adminitration dismissing Bernstorff and sever-ing relations with Termany, I carnest! ope the administration will not take this view for to do so would be a fresh sacrifice of American honor and inter

"The president's note to Germany or dor Gerard Expected Soon. February last was an excellent note i only it had been lived up to. But every later note has represented nothing bu weakness and timidity on our side; and the sinking of the Lusitania and of the Arabic, the attacks on the Gulflight and Falaba and all the similar incidents that have occurred represent the arrogant answers which this weakness has its banks today, swept away most of inspired. Germany will care nothing for the mere severance of relations.

"The time for words on the part of this nation has long passed; and it is in St. Louis county as a result of the inconceivable to Americans who clates flood which followed the recent rainstorm to be inheritors of the traditions of here, There are some identified with the Washington and Lincoln that our govdministration who believe that con- ernmental representatives shall not see gress should be called together before has just occurred is fresh and lament- and tonight still was going up. Hunanything is done that might lead to able proof of the unwisdom of our peo- dreds of persons had been marooned in war. Judgement still is suspended by ple in not having insisted upon the cethe United States government on the ginning of active military preparedness thirteen months ago.

### VILLA AND CARRANZA

Are Awaited Stage Is Set for Decisive Struggle. Washington, Aug. 22. While Pan-

set for a decisive battle between the Carranza and Villa forces in central Mex-General Villa's agency announced to night that the flying column recently operating in the south had reached Torreon to reinforce the armies there opposing the northward march of Carranza

egun an attack on Monterey. Laredo, Tex., Augs 22. Telegraph and route has been opened from the border cases. here to Mexico City, according to a statement of Carranza officials in Nueve Laredo today. Unofficial reports from Monterey today are that a battle is raging for the possession of Torreon now held by Villa troops.

### U. S. AND LATIN-AMERICA ARE WORKING ON PLAN TO BETTER COMMERCE

Washington, Aug. 22.—An investigation of the tariff laws and the customs regulations of South and Central Amer. ican countries by the federal trade commission was announced today as a for Tuesday, but tonight it seemed im- mote reciprocal trade relations between | feared the loss of life may be heavy. the United States and Latin-America. The commission, after a thorough inquiry, will submit to President Wilson

The trade commission will ed-operate with the international commission no being organized by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, in accordance with Pan-American conference.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug., 22, Delegates from Chicago, New York, Minneapolis present tonight at the organization days of continuous rainfall. It is behere of the American-Norwegian chamber of commerce, the purpose of which is to promote commercial relations be

### BUT NO DEATHS RESULT: DAMAGE SET AT \$250,000

York, Pa., Aug. 22.—Estimates today placed at a quarter of a million dollars the damage done by a cyclone which a report compiled by the American Aslast night passed through the borough of Hanover, eighteen miles southwest of lin and just received by the department here. The heart of the town of ten of commerce. On the other hand, the thousand inhabitants was a scene of wreekage today with the principal Seven automobiles were required to pool at 9 a. m. today. This announce buildings unroufed or totally demol transport the vigilance committee from ment dispelled fears in shipping circles ished. Although a number of persons Marietta to Milledgeville. Only four that the steamship had met with mishap were reported hurt by flying bricks and timbers no loss of life was reported. Wire communication to Hanover was completely paralyzed and it was not until today that the extent of the damage was learned.

Finland in the first half of 1914 ex-Boulder, Colo., Aug. 22.-The trial of ported 33,000 tons of paper pulp, five labor leaders charged with the mur- Australia's population is now estimat- for about 25.3 per cent, of her food diplomatic atmosphere in the Balkans bomb-dropping aeroplanes. | Stuffs are the Balkans bomb-dropping aeroplanes.

# LEAVES BANKS:

Meramec, Near St. Louis, Lined on Either Side With Camps, Clubhouses and Pleasure Resorts, Is at Highest Point in Its History -Fear Loss of Life Is Heavy.

Rising Sunday Morning at a Foot an Hour, Water Was Still Going Up Last Night-Surrounding Country for Miles Is Inundated-Refugees in Tree Tops.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.- The Meramec river, lined on either side with thousands of pleasure resorts, clubhouses and summer cottages, went several miles out of these buildings and increased to twenty, it is reported, the number of lives lost

by the first rise several days ago, following a forty hour rainfall and hundreds of others had gone to the river READY FOR FINAL TEST today, hoping it would recede and permit them to rescue relatives and friends

### FEAR MANY PERSONS LOST.

Six persons were said to have been frowned at Valley park and two at Meramee Highlands today, but details American conferces awaited further replies to their peace appeal to Mexican were not available early tonight, Many isked whether any additional reports leaders the stage apparently is being other persons are missing and the fear is expressed by county officials that the leath list may aggregate several score

> At 5 o'clock it was reported that the Meranice was five feet higher than ever before in its history. The water rose orces under General Obregon. Other so rapidly that hundreds of persons had Villa dispatches said Raoul Madero had to climb to treetops. Efforts to rescue these even with the aid of high-powallway communication by an indirect ered motorboats were fruitless in many

### RESCUE WORK DIFFICULT.

Appeals for help were sent to St. Louis tonight and hundreds of volunteers immediately responded. Boats are being rushed to the Meramec by train. Strong motor boats which attempted to enter the Meramec from the Mississippi river, into which the smaller river empties, were blocked by the high water which prevented their passage under one of the few remaining bridges across the

The worst conditions prevail at the step in the government's efforts to pro- mouth of the Meramec, where it is Thousands of refugees from the flooded district are being housed in churches, recommendations for a reciprocal agree- hotels and other public buildings. Cots ment to remove artificial obstacles to and food are being sent from St. Louis.

### FARM LAND UNDER WATER.

East St. Louis, Ills., Aug. 22.-Thousands of acres of farm land in Green and recommendations made by the recent Jersey counties, Ills., and several villages were flooded today when levees, dams and railway embankments gave Scattle, St. Paul and other cities were way to rivers and creeks swollen by two lieved there will be no loss of life.

### GERMANY MUST REDUCE CONSUMPTION OF MEAT BY NEARLY ONE-HALF

Washington Aug. 22.-Germany is facing the necessity of reducing the meat consumption of her civil popul :tion by 40 to 50 per cent., according to sociation of Commerce & Trade in Berreport says, the bread eard system opcrated by the government since soon after the war began has resulted in a surplus of wheat and rye flour which will make possible an increase in the bread allowance during the coming year. Introduction of a meat card scheme to restrict consumption and at the same time insure reasonable prices to the masses is forceast by the association. Fronk statistics gathered before the war it is estimated that Germany depended on imports from other nations

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD.

JAILS.

an interesting letter from M. T. Murray, through the trying experience of procharities, on the subject of county jails.

the average jail. Neither does the able to suggest. They haven't hooked are regularly served with intoxicants board of corrections and charities. And up with the carnival game because they before they are led into a bayonet their opinions are valuable because they like it, but because their experience have an extensive acquaintance with seems to them to indicate that, all jails, it being part of their duty to things considered, it is, despite its obvisit all of them to be found in the vious limitations, about the best thing Apologist Halsey-"rather the overstate.

The jails, the board has concluded, are The Mining Journal's views of carnivals crime breeders. They are open to this have been expressed in no undecided indictment because they are taken as a way, and it would surely oppose vigor- is too sensitive to face easily, not the whole, old buildings erected before any ously any effort to book one of these constructive thought was given to the attractions for the city proper. But it jail problem. In them old offenders and is sufficiently cognizant of the difficulty first offenders are huddled together in of entertaining the public at the fair to promiscuity. Most of their time is have a certain tolerance for the plans passed in idleness. Often the physical of the directors in this respect. surroundings are unsanitary and repul-

The jails are not a sheriffs' problem These officers, be they ever so good, have to administer the kind of jails that are handed over to them. By discipline and resourcefulness in improvising employment they may overcome some of the viciousness of the jail system, but they cannot make good more than a small part of its defects. For the continuance of the latter the official boards jails places of punishment and correction, instead of schools for crime.

The board of corrections and charities recommends the abandonment of the est level in these two by four municipal the strength of the flimsiest sort of the west, and on returning he spoke of fee system of compensating sheriffs. "with its attendant evils," and the introduction of the cost system of feeding prisoners. A few counties pay their sheriffs stated salaries; only two or three, Mr. Murray says, have introduced the cost system. Marquette county has done neither. In fact, it is not of record that its board of supervisors has displayed any curiosity about these proposals. If jail administration in Marquette county has been any better than it has been in the average bad, the sheriffs who have had charge of Fatherland than to their adopted counit, and not the supervisors who have the ultimate responsibility, are obviously to

be thanked. When the county gets around to building a new jail it is sincerely to be hoped that the supervisors will make painstaking inquiry into the progress made by other counties that have sought to provide modern jail systems, with delusion that "frightfulness" is a milithe purpose of seeing if the Marquette | tary expedient that more than compenrank of institutions of the kind. The arouses, success they have achieved with the tuberculosis sanitarium should spur them on to some real accomplishment in this very different line of effort. It will be a matter for regret if they provide only a new jail for the old system, when they may as well, while they are about it, provide a new jail and a new system.

### ISHPEMING.

Iron Ore says that Ishpeming is not worrying about the commission form of government and that it is getting along swimmingly. Yet there are conditions in Ishpeming's aldermanic government that the Iron Ore at times finds reason to complain of strenuously that would certainly be eliminated by the commis- on farms this week. A probe should be sion form. For instance, only last spring, in the annual aldermanic election of policeman, an excellent official was turned out for purely political reasons, and the Iron Ore's comment was a few weeks the Iron Ore trimmed up Bay City Times, an Italian patrolman who culminated a war discussion with a German resident

by clapping the German in jail. has commission government, in the de- like ten years.—Grand Rapids Press. partment of public works, which is efficient to a degree and in which, be it noted, the board has a "general man- biles, but the city fellows who have ager," P. H. Devine, who directs the de- no wheat or oats are not being bothered in German hands. tail of all public improvements with a by the auto salesman. Kalamazoo Gafree hand. What trouble Ishpeming has zette. with its municipal regime occurs, as the criticisms of the Iron Ore from time to German armies along the road to suc- cut off the Russians' retreat. General time has clearly shown, where alder. cess; but we suspect that if Napoleon von Mackensen did break the southeast-

board of public works, but there is, on occasions, plenty of it in the council. The annual aldermanic election of city officials is, as often as not, a political scramble.

If by some benign dispensation the board that so ably administers public works could be given authority over all the ramifications of municipal government, politics would be at a discount, administration would be much more constructive and the aldermanic -WASHINGTON. and mayoralty elections would cease to breed confusion and discord.

It is only fair to the directors of the Agricultural society to bear in mind The Mining Journal Saturday printed that they have, for many years, been secretary of the board of corrections and viding amusement for the annual fair. They have had baseball, far too much It is timely because Marquette county of stupid hippodrome horse races, free is planning the erection of a new jail. | acts, dancing, band music, baby shows Mr. Murray does not think much of and everything that anyone has been the German, French and English troops they can offer to enliven the grounds,

> Representative Fairchild, of New York, gives assurance in Chicago that Senator Root will take the Republican nomination if it is brought to him, and, further, that the New York delegation will be for him. Meanwhile developments at Albany seem to carry assurance that Mr. Root will be spared the curse of having William, Jr., as his regular rule of taking no notice of pubcampaign manager.

Mayor Sullivan's opponents at Muniof the counties are responsible. These sing says he did; the mayor says he fied the basic accusation that the boards wholly fail to grasp the import- didn't. And the recall election will not, ance of an intelligent survey of the of necessity, be conclusive of whether subject, with the purpose of making the he did or he didn't. It may bear wit- age;" and the fanciful diagnosis of the ness, in the first instance, to which set reason for this condition she outlines is of factionists are the best players at polities, which usually reaches its low-

> The Republican slate makers appear to be concerned lest former Governor as weird a thing as the distinction im-Osborn be a candidate again. There's no denying that Mr. Osborn is a talented slate breaker. There are, however, those who hold that he performed a great public service in 1913 in assuring that Michigan would be in no danger of having a governor out of Wayne county

A law that would make it possible to denaturalize some of those hyphenated county, where it has been notoriously citizens who give more allegiance to the try would not come amiss just now Some of them are hovering close to the border line of actual treason at a time of stress for the country that has not one ultimately to be defended against been equalled since the civil war.

The close of the first year of the war finds the Germans still cherishing the county jail cannot be put in the front sates for the international resentment it

> The annual encampment has again served to show that the M. N. G. mighty good, what there is of it.

> A little touch of belated summer helps out some all around.

### STATE PRESS

Yes, we hope so, but at this stage of the game many a bumper crop has been bumped.—Lansing State Journal.

The low-necked men's shirts are not ngade in sizes larger than thirteen, as men of larger calibre are not accepting the Germans will have gained control of them. Jackson Patriot.

Two men have left the Jackson prisstarted to find the cause for such rejection of the state's hospitality.- Saginaw At the apex is Warsaw. The upper News.

President Wilson has been so busy with national affairs he has not had leading away southeast from Warsaw time to play politics, even were he thus through Kovel to Kiev, Kharkov and caustic and to the point. And within inclined, which he seems not to be - otther great supply centers of Southern

The Detroiter who went over to Wind or and blew up a factory has been given ten years. But it doesn't matter Ishpeming is best governed where it Thirty days in Windsor would seem

> Kalamazoo county farmers are busy looking over the crop of 1916 automo-

manic government touches public admin- statement concerning the partiality of the Russians had got out of the closed istration. There is no politics in the Providence for the heaviest artillery, triangle of the A they were safe so long

imely observations on the value of gether by the crossbar, that is, the line

### TIMELY QUIPS

Another interesting matter of specu- Brest-Litovsk to break the crosspices lation is: Why do the trousers of all there. In the meantime General von public men bag at the knees?—Chicago Hindenburg in the north has taken Kov

Pictures, says a lecturer, increase the is at the extreme outer or foot of the appetite. How about those fruit and upper stem of the A. The capture of enison pictures in the boarding houses? Vilna would play havoc with the gen--Pittsburg Dispatch.

It is queer, but did you notice the carcity of applicants for that little job Woodrow gave Mr. Lansing?-Nashville Southern Lumberman.

same one that Earl Kitchener said would begin in May.—Cleveland Leader. The only real humane agency war has left is the diplomatic note, and that has

at least one eminent victim on its mor-

tuary list.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Quite possibly the war which the

Kaiser says will end in October is the

The gambling in the so-called "war stocks" is another evidence of unbalanced mentality, of which the world is seeing so much.-Springfield Republican.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

Miss Addams Explains. Through the medium of an apologist John J. Halsey, writing to the New York Times, Miss Janes Addams undertakes to explain her statement that charge. Miss Addams now says she meant no reflection on the courage of the European troops but that-bere we take refuge in the glwing words of whelming thought in her mind was that we have become a civilized world today as regards the individual units at least and that the rank and file of humanity enemy, but the deeds that present day warfare requires them to perform upon the enemy." That is to say, Miss Addams wants us to believe that the modern soldier isn't afraid to be killed, but is too tender hearted, while soher, to stick his enemy in the good old-fashoned way. For, incidentally, Mr. Halsev in the exuberance of his eloquence seems to forget that the bayonet charge is by no means one of the distinctive deeds that "present day warfare requires," but rather a relic of those "days of military glory" which the pacifists tell us have forever flown. After reading Mr. Halsev's "explana-

tion" one must feel that Miss Addams would have done better to stick to her lie criticisms of her utterances, for the explanation she offers only makes a bad matter worse. She has in no way modi-European soldiery will not go into the bayonet charge unless provided with a sufficient amount of "artificial couron the face of it pure assumption and leads one to the conclusion that she has been speaking from the first either on had business at a state penitentiary in evidence, or out of her imagination the visit to a number of friends. rather than her knowledge. It is a weird elucidation of position she makes, plied by her apologist between the civ ilization of the world "as regards the individual unit" and as regards those units in the mass. No one but a racifist thoroughly blinded to the real instincts of the human animal could have

### Russia in Recoil.

been the source of such an ex

planation.—Detroit Free Press.

Kovno is the first fortified position or the Russians' second line of defense to give way. The importance of its fall is

both moral and strategic. When the Russians abandoned Warsaw it was, so Petrograd announced. He didn't belong to a club. the beginning had been regarded as the We pitied him, worst thing of all! any odds. The first line, which included Poland in a huge and vulnerable salient, was never thought to be permanent. It was fortified in the first place only in deference to the representations of France and England, whose general staff experts thought the Russian ally should establish her first fighting line in Poland, Warsaw-to-Ivangorod, in order to be able to strike Germany sooner in event of war. That first line never was quite finished. It was agreed upon in 1910, and was to be completed in 1916 The war started in 1914. Therefore, giv ing up the first line was not a very great military humiliation to Russia even though it meant surrendering Po land. She could argue that she wasn't prepared to hold it. But the Germans did not hesitate at Warsaw. And now Kovno, on the second line, has fallen. That is the moral aspect of the matter In the strategic sense Kovno is very important, because from there to Vilna fifty-six miles in a southeasterly direction, the way lies smooth, and open Vilna is the real objective. Once there

the Warsaw-Petrograd railway for near ly half its length. The main outlines of German strategy are easily visualized. Imagine the capi tal letter A lying over on its left side stem, running in a northeasterly direc tion, is the Warsaw-Vilna-Petrograd railway. The lower stem is the railway Russia. The bar across the A, now ver tical, or north and south, because the A is on its side, is very important. It represents a railway connecting the other two. Where it joins the lower stem 5 Kovel. Where it joins the upper stem is Bialystok. Midway between is Brest-Litovsk. These are all places on the second line of defense. The next place on this line north of Bailystok is Grod-

no and then came Kovno, which now Even before the capture of Warsaw the Germans bent all their strength to gain the railroads leading northeast The Kaiser says God is leading the and southeast away from Warsaw, to

to Kovel. Now one German force is tention here. moving toward Kovel, to break the angle at that point. The forces that took Muskegon's "meanest man," who stole Warsaw, under Prince Leopold of Ba-\$4.50 from F. Taylor, a blind man, was varia, are proceeding directly upor upport himself. no, and will doubtless proceed in a southeasterly direction to Vilna, which

eral reciprocating railroad communications of the Russian armies. the logs. His mother is prostrated. From the manner in which the War aw-Vilna-Petrograd line has been de ended, and from the determination of the Germans to cut it across at several at Lakeside park. Miss Button, accomplaces, it is to be assumed that the bulk of the Russian army is retreating tovard Petrograd, as in 1812 it retreated toward Moscow. The Germans have not reached this line yet. They are fifty-six miles away. However, the

Russians are already preparing to evacuate Vilna, as they prepared so deliberately to abandon Warsaw, and as they have made ready to give up Riga, on the Baltic, as if, behind the second line were a third, and behind that a fourth, and so on and on as far as the Germans should dare to come. They fight but they do not stand. Neither do they on. They perhaps determine the line f the German advance by choosing their wn line of retreat. Napoleon was led o Moscow. At Vilna he hesitated and cent hn. At Smolensk again he hesiated and again went on, pursuing the enemy toward Moscow. Everything is ow so different that parallels cannot e said to hold, and yet it must be that Russia in giving space is more like orce in recoil than one in defeat, Ger many might take Petrograd or Moscow

### A LAUGH OR TWO

Could Fill the Bill. He had told her the age-old story, and

or both and yet not have crushed the

Slavic peril."-New York Times.

orn with emotion, waited for a few hort words that would decide his fate. "George," she said, "before I give you ny answer you must tell me something. Do you drink anything?" A smile of relief lighted his handsome

ountenance. Was that all she wanted to know? Proudly, triumphantly, he lasped her in his arms and whispered in her shell-like car: "Anything," he said.—The Medicine

### Knew His Name.

Monsieur wanted the picture hung to he right; madame wanted it on the left. But Monsieur insisted that the servant should hang the picture according to Peters is also chairman of the nominathis orders. Consequently Joseph stuck a nail in the wall on the right, but, this Rev. B. J. Van Antwerp, Jackson; Rev. done, he also went and stuck another W. H. Wilson, Spring Arbor, and Rev n on the left.

"What is that second nail for?" his master inquired in astonishment. "It's to save me the trouble of fetching the ladder tomorrow when monsieur will have come round to the views of madame."-Argonaut.

Music for Time and Place, One afternoon a party named Bower

"The prisoners down there," said Bowers, "were having some kind of the storm had cleared, and his aged Saturday afternoon holiday, with a brass band and speechs to match. And him dead. His body was unmarked, al say, maybe the leader of that hand wasn't some wonder in the choice of appropriate music! What do you suppose was playing?"

"Search me," responded one of the riends. "Some sad hymn, I presume." "He was not!" declared Bowers, emphatically. "He was playing 'This Is brought its annual convention to a close,

### The Daddy De Luxe.

His job wasn't much, at the office; We thought him a sort of a duo. He took little part in our chaffing. only to fall back upon a line which from We thought him a cipher with rim off "Till we saw him one day with his chil-

And we wished all our taunts to recall.

The look in the eyes of his kiddies, As up at their father they gazed, Made all of us after our ratings-It left us ashamed and amazed. It was worship all trustful and loving: It made all us "baches" seem crooks, We take off our hats to him, mornings Since we've found he's the daddy de luxe.

### Oldish men still remain on top in thi LOWER STATE NOTES var after a year of hard fighting. The ir conspicuous commanders are Joffre

BELDING-With his head daugling se ear the ties that inequalities in the millast pounded him unconscious, Fred Scherry, a Chicago tramp, rode three niles on a Pere Marquette freight train at twenty live miles an hour while two upanions, balancing on the "bumpers," ng to him desperately to prevent his alling under the wheels. The men boarded the train at Saginaw. Three niles out of Greenville Scherry tried to uprove his position on the "bumpers," He slipped, but his companions caught rim just in time to keep him from fallng under the train. Because of the speed f the train and the lack of foot room between the cars the best they could do was to hang on. Scherry was uncon-



supplementing it perhaps with some as they could hold the two stems to- scious and bleeding when a brakeman dress of the wearer and the occasion happened to see them and stopped the from this education.

MUSKEGON - Joseph Romanitius

W. Kenworthy, of Benton Harbor.

CHESANING - Married only three

f the district, was at work on the new

stone road southwest of Chesaning. He

was just about to begin loading his

wagon with stone when a storm broke

White immediately urged his associates

to hurry to their homes. He went into

the grove at the side of the road. White

failed to emerge from the woods aft a

father went in search of him, finding

though his shoestrings had been ripped

loose without burning or marking the

shoes. His widow and a father survive

KALAMAZOO-With the selection of

Bay City as the next convention city

the Michigan City Clerk's association

The feature of the meeting was an ad-

lress by Edgar Kohl, of Columbus, O.

state examiner. "The establishment of

bureau of inspection and supervision

of public offices means a square deal for

all alike, to the official and to the tax-

payers," he said. "It is just as neces-

sary to the preservation of our present

orm of government by the people that

distrust should not be aroused against

the faithful public official as it is that

OLD MEN ON TOP.

All are well up in the sixties.

the taxpayers."

ever witnessed.

nonths, Harry White, twenty-two years

### TO USE THE MISSISSIPPI.

sentenced to serve thirty days in jail. Romanitius' victim had been engaged in pers along the banks of the Mississippi selling religious cards in the city to river to take advantage of the new ter LUDINGTON-Louis Duplessis, a ten at New Orleans are already under way ear-old boy residing at 602 East Foster according to John H. Bernhard, presistreet, this city, was drowned in Pere dent of the Inland Navigation company larquette lake. He was running the and formerly member of the New Orogs at the Cartier mill with some other leans Association of Commerce. Six of poys when he slipped and fell in between these barges are now being built and the

river within a month. PORT HURON-Miss Blanche Button "The new barges will be of all-steel "The new barges will be of an size of the construction and will be equipped with Mrs. J. E. Sherman, 414 East Hewitt Ave. twenty years old, a telphone operator of this city, was drowned while bathing all the most modern devices designed to insure efficiency and increase safety. panied by a number of young ladies, said Mr. Bernhard. "This will include had spent the afternoon at the park and the wireless telegraph and electric cranes organized a bathing party. Mis Button for loading and discharging shipments. Motive power will be furnished by two WANTED-Plano, Phone 232 and give 6-22-tf went beyond her depth and sank, Shricks of her companions brought several men, but it took some time to lofricity will be used for cooking and heatcate her body. A pulmotor failed to ng there will be no fire on board. This will mean absolute protection for inflam-

LANSING-Labor Commissioner Jas "It is our purpose to build thirty-six unningham has sent a letter to emdovers of mine labor in which he says hat it will not be considered a viola tion of law to employ boys between the ages of sixteen and eighteen years in thhe capacity of drill boys, water oys, puffer boys and to assist in the repair and construction of tracks in nine levels. According to the ruling o the labor commissioner it will also be possible to employ boys in the cleaning of floors and eatchboxes the regrinding ooms of the copper stamp mills. arge LANSING-At a meeting of the

rustees of the Michigan State Good no through freight service on the Mis-Roads association, Alvah W. Brown, of issippi from St. Paul and Minneapolis Grand Rapids, was named chairman of to the Gulf, which is the route planned committee of twenty-five, to be for the new first. Wherever sufficient elected later, which will have the Wol- freight is guaranteed, the company exverine highway project in charge. The pects to build its own terminals, alommittee will be made up of repre hough in New Orleans it will make use of those now being built. Mr. Bernhard eltatives from the cities along the said that along the river front progress roposed route of the Wolverine highn constructing wharfs suitable for effi vay from Grand Haven to Detroit, via Grand Rapids and Lansing. At a meeting, to be held here early in September. gnificant as vet. The thirty-six barges will range from the Wolverine Highway association wil

be organized, and work on the cross state road will be formally launched. our, and the largest able to develop BATTLE CREEK-Free Methodist wenty-two miles. Water service beministers must give a medium-sized ser mon, rather than one so long as to tire low takes at least two weeks, it was as the congregation, they must keep up their pastoral visits and they must to cover the distance upstream in apease to be indolent about their homes proximately ten days, downstream in were the admonitions delivered by Bishweek. Rates for river transportation op W. A. Sellew, of Jamestown, N. Y., ow are established just below the railpresiding over the Southern Michigan conference here. Two officers were reelected Thursday, Rev. F. L. Baker, of f the rail rates. This is made possible hicago, as general secretary, and Rev. G. H. Peters, Detroit, as his assistant, naintenance cost of the steel craft. New York Journal of Commerce. ing committee, his associates being

### SAILING SHIPS ACTIVE AGAIN.

rument purposes has forced the shipping rade back to the long rejected sailing vessel. Many of these which were charold, a farmer, living three miles south tered when steamer rates were at their old, a farmer, living three miles south of here, was struck and killed by lightning. White, with other farmers of the district, was at work on the new of the district, was at work on the new of the district, was at work on the new of the district. ing spars and rigging, not seen for fifty years. The Asia, just arrived, was built lifty years ago; the Stant is forty-five years of age; the Erbrin, under the Norwegian flag, just in from gulf ports making the journey in thirty-five days is twenty-eight years old.

### BITE THE BUBBLE.

"Bite the bubble," is the latest "health int" from the United States Marin Hospital Service. The expert for the Marine Hospital Service says:

"If improperly constructed or impro-Thy used the bubbling drinking fountain may be a greater menace to health than the common drinking cup. The other day un inspector of the United States Pub Health Service sat beside a bubbling rinking fountain in a railway station und watched the way in which it was used. Forty-seven persons used the bubbling fountain. In almost every case the lips were placed almost completely fround the metal ball from which the water spurted. In using the bubbling fountain the rule should be, Bite th

### the unfaithful public servant be exposed and brought to judgment. There ore, it is the policy of the bureau to preserve and defend the good name and reputation of worthy officials with the same care and zeal as that displayed in safeguarding the rights and interests of

of the French, von Hindenburg of the Germans, French of the English and 7 5 Grand Duke Nicholas of the Russians. That is an unusual circumstance Caesar was a young man when he in vaded Gaul. Alexander was a boy when he made his great conquests. Napoleon became the military meteor on earth before he was thirty, and he and Wellington were only forty-six when they met at Waterloo for the last fight either Washington was but forty-five when he wintered at Valley Forge, and he was

12 2 Mrs. A. M. Myers, Gordonville, Mo.

won a military record for all time be fore he was killed at thirty-nine. Von Moltke was the exception, as h was seventy when, forty-five years ago this summer, he trapped the armies of France in six weeks .- "Girard" in Philadelphia Ledger.

### FASHION IN JEWELRY WEAR.

not yet fifty-six when Cornwallis sur-

rendered to him his army at Yorktown.

Grant was only forty-three as he stood

at 'Appointtox. Stonewall Jackson had

Quite a little satisfaction is expresse among the local wholesale jewelers in the Maiden Lane district over the re port that has been heard there to the effect that several of the leading fash ion magazines for women are planning to print articles advising the women of the country what sort of jewelry they should wear and when they should wear it. This is right in line with a trade movement which promises to be one of he chief topics of discussion at the convention of retail jewelers to be held in this city in the near future. The chief ebject of the movement, as then pointed out, is to educate the women in the proper wearing of both useful and decorative jewelry, with a view to harmonsing the piece or pieces worn with the

An increase in the demand for various thorough preparation. Detroit Free from Bailystok through Brest-Litovsk, train. The man was given medical at kinds of jewelry is expected to result

> Plans for the construction of a fleet f steel barges which will enable shipminal and port facilities being developed first will probably be placed upon the

> nable shipments, such as cotton.

of these barges to start service on the Mississippl," said Mr. Bernhard, "and f these should prove successful, to increase the fleet until the barges will operate on all the inland waterways. Each barge will be equipped with four propellers, each independent of the oth ers, so that immunity from breakdown will be obtained. Installation of electric block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf steering apparatus and centralization of control over the whole boat in the pilot ouse are other features of the new At present, it was pointed out, there is

lent freight transference has been in-ignificant as yet. FOR SALE Beautiful gas range; good as new; a bargain, Call 133 W. Crescent

tonuage of 1,500 to 3,000, the smallest apable of a speed of twelve miles an tween St. Louis and the Twin Cities serted, while the new barges will be able oad charges, while the rates offered by he new barges will be only 75 per cent Mr. Bernhard explained by the small

The demand for steamships for gov

## HAVE YOU

Many women long for children, but because of some curable physical derangement are deprived of this greatest of all happiness. to normal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta ble Compound. Write and ask them about it.



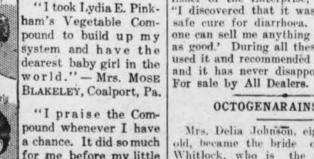
sena, N. Y. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for expectant mothers." -

"I took your Com-

pound and have a fine,

strong baby. " - Mrs.

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before child-birth, it has done so much for me."-Mrs. E. M. DOERR, R. R. 1, Conshohocken, Pa.



a chance. It did so much for me before my little girl was born." - Mrs. E. W. SANDERS, Rowles-Mrs EW Sanders | burg, W. Va. "I took your Com-

pound before baby was born and feel I owe my TILLIS, Winter Haven,

### Classified Want Directory

### WANTED

WANTED-Able-bodied men for firemen, brakemen; \$120 monthly; experience un-eccessary. Railway, care Mining Journal, 8·16·23-30.

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. The world is constantly needing more parbers. Our graduates earn good wages. Few weeks completes with us. Prepar now for coming season's rush. Wrk Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED-Roomer for front bedroom; gentleman preferred. Call 'phone 358-R.

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Charles Retailic, 407 Third street.

### POSITION WANTED

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, widow with child, for widower or old couple. References exchanged. Address, Widow, Kenton, Mich., General Delivery. 8-18-12t

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen large cottage lots for sale. H. Patrick. Phone 687. 6-29—8-31

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

### FOR SALE

St. 'Phone 180-M.

FOR SALE—Second-hand gas range; with sell cheap. 908 N. Front St. 8-20-6t FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire 1025 N. Front street. 7-19-tf

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN, NORTHERN In the matter of Henry Weinstein, bank-

In the matter of Henry Weinstein, bankrupt. In bankruptey No. 521.

To the Creditors of Henry Weinstein, of
Gwinn, in the County of Marquette and
district aforesaid, a bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the 19th
day of August, A. D. 1915, the said Henry
Weinstein was dufy adjudicated a bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his
creditors will be held at the United States
court room in the Federal Building, in the ourt room in the Federal Building, in the lity of Marquette, Marquette County, lichigan, on the 1st day of September, A. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, a hich time the said creditors may attend rove their claims, appoint a trustee, ex mine the bankrupt and transact such ther business as may properly come be-

ore said meeting. Business Address: Hor 8-23-10

Houghton, Michigan.

### DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC

RAILWAY COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of said company, for the election of directors and the transacthe election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the President, No. 1 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1915, at 16 o'clock a. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 17, 1915.

JAMES CLARKE, 18, 16, 16, 16, 17, 1915.

### (8-16 to 9-16) MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONA-

GON RAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of said company, for the election of directors and the transac-tion of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the Secretary, No. 2 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915,

and re-opened Sept. 17, 1917 A. E. MILLER. (8-16 to 9-16) MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-

HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of said companies, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the Secretary, No. 2 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich.

Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 17, 1915. A. E. MILLER, (8-16 to 9-16)

bubble.' The lips should not reach any part of the fountain." WOMAN'S PLACE IS THE HOME.

Eastern suffragists are having a lot of un with the phrase, "Woman's place is he home." In the modern world nobody believes it except Mohammedans of the JOHN MITCHELL, Masstraitest sect.

The Woman's Journal has published telling commentary on the home and voman. For example this: Number of women in New York of voting age is find a

Number of wage-carning women in New York is That means that "over one-third of the women of New York have no home except as they work outside of the home to produce one."

### THE TWENTY YEAR TEST.

"Some twenty years ago I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Geo. W. Brock, publisher of the Enterprise, Aberdeen, Md. "I discovered that it was a quick and safe cure for diarrhoea. Since then no one can sell me anything said to be 'just as good.' During all these years I have used it and recommended it many times, and it has never disappointed anyone.

### OCTOGENARAINS WED.

Mrs. Delia Johnson, eighty-two years old, became the bride of George M. Whitlock, who is the same tge, ot Ithaca, N. Y., on the 12th inst. The occasion was Whitlock's fourth venture,

### HOW TO CURE A SPRAIN.

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Stop the Burglaries. The arrest, prosecution and fining of

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### JURY HOLDS MAN barber trade.

Frank Jymeriski, Charged With Prominent Agriculturists to Give Indian Woman's Murder, Is Acquitted at L'Anse.

The second trial of the case against Frank Jymeriski, charged with the murder of Regina DeMars, an Indian woman, resulted in the man being acquitted of the charge in the Baraga prominence have been procured to ad county circuit court. In the first trial dress the gathering and a program of the jury disagreed. Regina DeMars sports has been prepared. was found lying near the railroad tracks at Assinins, suffering from the effects County Farm Agricultural Agent L. of a bad beating. The woman died lat- M. Geismar. It is the purpose to er from her injuries, and Jymeriski was make the picnic an annual event. The

Aug. 30. The most important case of the district will be selected in sucwhich remains to be tried is that of ceeding years, so that the interest in Ana Burns against the township of the event will be general throughout Baraga. The woman is seeking damages the county. in the sum of \$10,000 for injuries suffered on June 19, 1912, when the outside platform of the township hall col- er in the extension and farm bureau board, fore doors and rubber-tired, wire lapsed while a crowd of people were work of the Michigan Agricultural colstanding on it. With others she was lege. It is also the plan to procure an children, and is propelled by foot power, precipitated to the ground, a distance

The court last week disposed of the case against Antonne Molesch, agent for the Bink Liquor Supply company, who was charged with selling intoxicants to a person of Indian descent. The case if was nolle possed, as was that of Victor Viraas, charged with assault. Andrew Hendrickson was sentenced to from one to three years in Marquette. It was Geismar, Houghton county agriculturcharged he had attacked one Frazer and ist. had slashed the man across the lips, causing a vicious wound. The minimum sentence was recommended. For selling liquors without a license, Thomas Bond was fined \$125. A second case against him was continued to the October term. William A. Bond was put on probation when he pleaded guilty to a charge of desertion. A judgment for \$251.90 was awarded John C. Pryor in litigation with Andrew Wanttaja.

### HOUGHTON MEN WIN PRIZES.

Fred Wescott and Charles Atkins Successful in Various Contests.

Two Houghton men were rewarded for ingenuity and energy last week when they received prizes over a host. of competitors in nationwide contests. Fred Wescott won two prizes, aggregating \$35, for his excellent window disamounted to \$250 in cash. This, is a two months. remarkable record, since the efforts of Mr. Atkins were confined solely to LODGE WILL CONDUCT THEATER. Houghton and he competed against a large field of entrants.

MANUFACTURER RETURNS EAST.

After inspecting various factory sites in the copper country, G. N. Cruse is returning to his home in Fitchburg. Mass., where he will further consider the proposition of moving his woodworking factory to this region. He is favorably impressed with the district.

On Time

Breakfast

Ever know a real boy

who wasn't on time for

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something he liked?

Boys are always ready for

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## FARMERS' PICNIC

Copper Country

Addresses at Annual Gathering at South Range.

Arrangments for the farmers' first Range next Sunday are well on the way to completion. Speakers of statewide

The outing is the idea of Houghton next gathering will in all probability Judge OBrien adjourned court until take place in Houghton. Other towns

expert on vegetable canning to give a The children have found much to adpractical demonstration and an accompanying address. A communication is have gathered in large numbers to "look expected from the Michigan Agricultural it over." college in this connection. Among the speakers and their themes will be the ollowing:

"Poultry Judging"-J. A. Daley, o Mohawk, poultry expert and breeder. "Judging Dairy Cattle"-Leo M

tical demonstration. "Value of Farmers' Organizations"-J. L. Ollila, of South Range, in Finnish. "Agricultural Training in Schools" John A. Doelle, superintendent Houghton public schools

"The Farmer's Market"-Andrew Bram, treasurer of Houghton county The sport program will include, mong other events, dog races, tug-ofwar, egg race, potato race, bicycle race, sack race and three-legged race. The South Range brass band will furnish the music. Coffee, sandwiches and ice cream will be served on the grounds.

DREDGING RESUMED AT ENTRY.

The dredge Old Hickory has returned o Portage lake after completing month's work at Grand Marais, and will at once go into service at the harnor plays in the I. E. Swift & Co. hard- of refuge at the Entry. The dredge is ware store. The contest was conducted the property of the Duluth-Superior by the Rice Advertisers of the World Dock company. It has been leased to the Ladies' Home Journal and the urday that he expected the work on the eta bank building. Country Gentleman. The prizes new harbor would be completed within

The Odd Fellows lodge of Painesdale, house, will conduct a moving picture

will be applied to the building fund. EXCURSION FROM CANADA.

The annual excursion of the Port Houghton was conducted yesterday. The year before,

party arrived from Port Arthur on the steamer Forest Cuty at 8 o'clock a. m. All day was spent in the copper coun-C. & H. Police Working Diligently to try, the vessel leaving last night on the

STATE REGULATIONS AMENDED. Labor Commissioner Rules That Boys Hecla subsidiary mill is announced by May Work in Stamp Mills.

It will be recalled that the movement. The police under the direction of Chief procure the amendment of the state August Beck propose a campaign abor laws so as to permit of the em- against the wholesale burglary of silver ayment in mills and factories of boys, that will not stop with the arrest of between the ages of sixteen and eigh- men caught in the act, but will go higheen was strongly endorsed in public er up. Businessmen engaged in buyneetings in the Torch Lake towns, last ing this silver are to be prosecuted, and all. Since the visit of Labor Com- every employe convicted of the crime hissioner Cunningham to the copper is to lose his position. country a week ago to investigate con- While it is charged the practice of

### MODEL TOY AUTOMOBILE.

George Lampers, proprietor of the play at the theater entrance one of the most improved toy automobiles every built, The little machine, besides Among the speakers will be, it is ex- carrying two headlights, has a cranking pected, Dr. Eben Mumford, state lead- handle, a "Klaxon" horn, an instrument wheels. The car will carry two small mire in the little "automombile" and

### PLAY FOR BASEBALL TITLE.

The Pewabic M. E. team won on Sat. rday the opening match of the three ame series for the baseball champion hip of the Sunday schools of Houghton ounty, defeating the McCabe team of "Pure Bred vs. Serub Pigs"-A prac alumet at Pewabie by a score of 8 to The second game will be played at alumet next Saturday. The batterics aturday were Jacobson and Tippett or Pewabic and Avers and Bennett fo

### GRAND OFFICER COMING.

Annumement is made by officers of Houghton chapter, Eastern Star, that Mrs. Hattie Parsons, of Union City, worthy matron of the grand chapter of Michigan, will be in Houghton Friday. A special meeting has been called for that evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Hanock chapter has been invited to be

### CALUMET FIRM APPOINTED.

W. W. Polk, secretary of the Calumet Charles Atkins won second and seventh the Zenith Dredge company, which has lives of the association will be moved chart has offered to take the entire place in contests conducted by the Curs the contract for the harbor of refuge from the Quellor block to the firm's output. For the present at least, how company for the sale of excavating. Engineer Banks said Sat beadquarters in the Merchants & Min-

### COPPER CASE DISMISSED.

The case against Harry White and Bernard Cardui, held for the theft of a number of copper ingots from the Copwhich is erecting a lodge bait and club per Range docks at Houghton, was disnissed Saturday by Justice Little, owtheater on the main floor. The returns ing to the absence of witnesses.

A government bureau in Uruguay re ently estimated the population of the epublic at 1,300,000;

The Philippines produced more than Arthur and Fort William bartenders to occathird more gold last year than the

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fitions, people of the district have stealing silver from the mills has been awaited with interest the result of the in progress for many years, so long that effort. The state labor commission- some men are said to have amassed er now says that boys between sixteen snug fortunes through dealing with and eighteen may be employed in the men stealing the metal, it has not been leaning of floors and eatchboxes in the going on wit hthe mining company egrinding rooms of the copper stamp blind to the operations. The men almills; also they may be employed as leged to be engaged in this practice take drill boys and puffer boys and to assist small quantities of silver each doe and in the repair and construction of tracks when enough has been accumulated to return several dollars the metal is sold,

"It is not the man who steals who is entirely to blame, nor does he benefit as much as the 'agent' in disposing of the metal," said Chief Beck, "The em-Lyric theater, at Houghton, has on dis- ploye probably gets half what the metal is worth, but this is because it is impossible to demand high prices for stolen goods. There is little doubt that some men have become well-to-do through buying silver from Calumet & Heela employes. Men engaged in the practice are given warning that if they persist in the traffic they must feel the hand of the law. There is no excuse for dealers not knowing how men come in possession of the silver.

Various mediums are reported to have been employed in getting the metal from the mills to places of safety. One was hiding the silver in the lining of hats. another was to eat half the supply of food sent for dinner and bury the silver in the bucket, and then there was the simple way of concealing the metal n one's pocket. Test was taken before Justice Grav

in Lake Linden. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 and the costs o' court

### INCREASES CAPITALIZATION.

Copper Range Files Amended Articles-Capital Now \$10,000,000.

An amendment to its articles of in orporation has been filed with the unty clerk by the Copper Range Conolidated Copper company. The capi alization is increased to \$10,000,000 and the board of directors is increased to seven members. The capital is di vided into 400,000 shares at a par value of \$25 each

The Kratt Manufacturing company has filed articles of incorporation. The company, which is composed of Martie Businessmen's association, who resigned Kratt, Sr., and Martin Kratt, Jr., will ome time ago, has been notified of the manufacture sauer krant for the copper appointment of the law firm of Roberts country trade. Mr. Kratt said Sat-& McClelland as his successor. The of- urday that a Chicago commission merever, the product will be market wholly in the copper country.

> VIOLIN MAKER MAKES MASTERPIECE AT 83, DIES IN ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 22,-The burial ites have been said over the body of Noah William House, eighty-three, violin maker of Ann Arbor. Within two months of his death House's hand found its between San Francisco and Nils, Calif. greatest cunning. It was then that he created and carved his masterpiece a iolin that will be heard this winter in oncert work in many of the large cities. It is the property of a solo artist of the

Pittsburg orchestra. For twenty-five years Mr. House had evoted his entire time to the making f violins. He never made an instru nent to sell unless he knew who would ary it, and he made for artists only.

Not long ago he presented to the uni-versity a violin he had made from the leaf of a curly maple fall leaf table that had been the property of one of the "Anns," for whom this town was named Within the past year Mr. House had made five violins, ranging in price from \$250 to \$500 each, for violinists of the

that the old masters carried to their graves any secret of success that were theirs through any particular kind of carnish they used. One brother and a sister survive Mr. House, and they consigned his body to its last resting place, in the little burying ground in Tecumseh, after funeral services at the home of a niece here with

Pittsburg orchestra. He scouted the idea

COURT APPROVES BUYING OF PACIFIC MAIL LINERS.

whom he had lived for some years,

New York, Aug. 22-Federal Judge Hough, in an order filed in the United States district court, approved the pur chase by the Atlantic Transport com pany, of West Virginia, one of the com panies composing the International Mer cantile Marine company, of the five lin ers owned by the Pacific Mail Steamship

The approximate cost of the five lin ers, according to a petition filed with the court, was \$10,400,000, but the purchase price authorized by Judge Hough amounts to \$5,250,000, apportioned to each ship as follows: Korea, 11,276 tons, built in 1902, \$1,

000,000; Siberia, 11,284 tons, built is 1902, \$1,000,000; China, 5,060 tons, buil in 1889, \$250,000; Manchuria, 13,639 tons, built in 1904, \$1.500,000, with in terest at 5 per cent per annum from Jul 31, 1915, and Mongolia, 13,639 tons, built in 1904, \$1,500,000, with interest or \$1,400,000 thereof at 5 per cent per annum from Aug. 25, 1915.

MOVING LIBERTY BELL EXPENSIVE

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 22.—Declaring that railroads in the southwestern states are demanding excessive rates for the transportation of the Liberty Beil for part of its homeward journey, members of the committee of councils have ing the trip in charge will meet Mon-

Cleveland and Pittsburg is only \$338, 7 were too much for St. Louis today and game: Milwaukee, 1; Louisville, 1. Boston won both games, Leonard set a new Minneapolis, 17; Cleveland, 4, Other trips for which it is alleged an excessive rate is demanded are those

and from Elgin, Tex., to Austin. Baseball STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League. St. Louis ... Philadelphia National League. W. L.

Brooklyn Boston ... Federal League.

Kansas City

Chfeago ... Pittsburg St. Louis Buffalo ... Brooklyn Baltimore American Association. Minneapotis sr. Paul fudianapolis Louisville Kansas City Milwankee

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League, New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis. National League. Pittsburg at Boston.
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Culcago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

Federal League,

St. Louis at Chicago. Kansas City at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Baltimore. American Association. Columbus at St. Paul. Cleveland at Minneapolis. Indienapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at Milwankee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 5-5; New York, 2-0.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Both games of the double-header with New York went to Chicago today. In the initial game the locals played an aphill battle until the eighth inning, when Cole weakened. In the second game Faber had an easy time against his engager. gainst his opponents.

taken on the outward trip the transportation charges are much higher and it is declared that several of the proposed side trips may be abandoned. For instance, it is pointed out by members of the committee, that a rate of \$8 a mile the committee, that a rate of \$8 a mile is demanded for the thirty-five miles.

is demanded for the thirty-five miles, between Maricopa, Ariz., and Phoenix, Boston, 6-5; St. Louis, 1-3, while the rate for the 148 miles between St. Louis, Aug. 22,-Foster and Leonard

Boston won both games. Leonard set a new senson's strikeout record when be fauned fourteen men in the second game. He struck out one or two men in every inding twice with the bases filled and fauned every man in the lineup, save Shotfen.

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R. H. E.

Washington ... 0 1 0 0 0 6 0 1 0 - 8 11 1 Marquette People Should Heed Its

Batteries: Johnson and Williams; Dubre, Steen, Oldham, Boland and Stanage. Two-base hits Shanks and Acosta, Wash-Second game:

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Batterles: Gallia, Ayres and Henry:
Danss and Stanage, Two-base hits Burns,
Detroit; Milan, Washington.

Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 1. Cleveland, Aug. 22.—Philadelphia defeated Cleveland today. Knewboon for a while held Cleveland to two hits, each being a

Walsh, Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE,

No games scheduled,

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Newark, 2; Physburg, 1. Second game: Chicago, 0; Buffalo, 4,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwankee, 1; Louisville, 8, Second ame: Milwankee, 4; Louisville, 10, St. Paul, 1; Columbus, 9, Second game: 0; Paul, 4; Columbus, 10;

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 0; Chicago, 1. Second game; New York, 3; Chicago, 2. Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 2: Pittsburg, 1. Second game: Roston, 2: Pittsburg, 0. Chicago, 5: Philadelphia, 7. Second rame: Chicago, 2: Philadelphia, 3. Cincinnati, 4: Brooklyn, 1. Second game: lincinnati, 0: Brooklyn, 1. St. Louis, 5: New York, 4. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1. Second game; Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 1. Baltimore, 0; Kansus City, 6, Buffalo, 9; Chicago, 2, Second game; Buffalo, 5; Chicago, 2, New York, 2; Pittsburg, 4.

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Minucapolis, 9; Cleveland, 4.

Second game: Minucapolis, 4; Cleveland, 3.

Kansas City, 0; Indianapolis, 9, Second game: Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 3, 000 than \$250,000,000,—London Economist. put the total of American securities

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PLOT TO BURN FRENCH BUILDING AT EXPOSITION UNEARTHED BY PARISIAN

Paris, Aug. 22.-A plot to burn the French pavilion at the San Francisco exposition and at the same time to rifle the showcases containing an exhibit of pearls and other jewels owned by Leonard Rosenthal, known as the "Peari King," has been discovered, according to reports received here by Rosenthal's

Rosenthal is one of the richest men in France, and the jewels exhibited by Rosenthal is proprietor of seven-tentles of the pearl fisheries of the world.

republic, also a majority of the dia- lent in exchange, monds of the former sultan of Morocco, which were sold in Paris in 1912.

the Associated Press,)-There have been ten together a hundred of consecutive he said. "It's a frightful sum and we've ficed a unique collection of 200 of "dou got to keep it up another winter-bring ble louis"-forty franc pieces, your gold," The call spread rapidly,

and the response has been prompt. Tours, who was seventy-three this once and got to the door, hesitated, spring. Madame Colin so wrote on the turned back and took his place again

with a hundred francs of gold to be a changed for national defense bonds. had saved it to make a present to Mo ieur Colin on our golden wedding day she added, "but we decided that could both get more pleasure and sat isfaction out of that gold by turning it over as a sort of homage to Monsieur

Hundreds of school children will asso riate the name of the venerable minister with their first visit to that mysterious and awe inspiring institution, always apressively guarded by the handson y uniformed republican guards. Their him at San Francisco are valued at dow where gold is exchanged, and they teachers lift them up to the teller's win more than \$2,500,000. Many of them are are generally disappointed not to see the unique and could not be replaced. patriarchal head of "Monsieur Ribot" omewhere behind the counter.

One woman shoved a pile of coir Among his richest fisheries is that in amounting to 350 francs through the the waters of Tahiti, which he cornered teller's window at the Bank of France soon after te great cyclone and tidal with the concise explanation "For Monwave in the South Pacific ten years ago. sieur Ribot." She turned to go away He purchased the principal heirlooms without her bank bills and had to be of the dowager empress of China, which pursuaded that Monsieur Ribot was not were sold after the establishment of the seeking gold without giving the equiva-

### Surrendered Rare Coins.

A man who had spent years collecting Paris, Aug. 10.—(Correspondence of hundred-frane gold pieces, and had got some remarkable scenes at the Bank of dates, including the rarest effigies France since Alexandre Felix Ribot, the brought it to the oank. Worth as a col-French minister of finance, issued his lection five times as much, he went eall for the mobilization of gold, "We away satisfied with 10,000 francs in are spending two billion franes a month." bank notes. Another numismatist sacri-

Another man, in the familiar peasant's blue frock, came in, took his place hesi-Monsieur Ribot is only one month old- tatingly in the line and fidgeted continer than Monhieur Colin, of the Rue des ually while waiting. He left the lin ship she delivered in the Bank of France at the foot. When his turn finally came,

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### City Brevities

Today's weather: | Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a , 65 degrees; noon, 69; 7 p. m., 68; ighest, 75; lowest, 65.

Miss Caroline Van Evera is entertain ng Miss Jane King of Cleveland.

The Queen City orchestra will give a ance in Burean's hall Tuesday evening. Alphonse Menard arrived home yeserday from Sault Ste. Marie, where he pent a week visiting friends.

Miss Addie Van Evera left Friday ight for Duluth, where she will visit riends for about three weeks. The Misses Jean McCombs and Pearl

Tucker left yesterday for a few weeks isit with Mrs. W. C. Hart at Wake-

Professor Frank B. Lorenz, of St Thomas' Military college, St. Paul, Minn., was in the city Friday and Sat-

The Maccabees will hold a meeting at o'clock sharp tonight at Fraternity Hall. All new members are requested to me and get their certificates.

Mrs. Estelle Shaw of Jackson is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. H. Glover, of North Front street. Mrs. Shaw's son Archie Shaw, is editor of the System. J. R. Van Evera and son, DeWitt. left yesterday afternoon for Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Van Evera will return

after a few days' visit at his ranch at Salt Lake and DeWitt will remain there. Arthur H. Brown and family of Ononagon were guests of Rev. William Baker of the Episcopal church yesterday. They will motor back this morning with J. W. Kirtland of Ontonagon. Charles Geill caught a fine mess o

fish in Nelson's creek beyond Yalmar yesterday. One of the speckled trous was nineteen inches long and weighed four and a half pounds. Another was seventeen inches long and weighed two and three quarters pounds.

Shriners Return-Seventy-five Shriners rom Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpemng went to Crystal Falls Friday to take part in the entertainment given by the on County Shriners club to the Arab Patrol and band of Ahmed temple. The Patrol members arrived home yester ay, and are enthusiastic about the reption given them at Iron county. For automobiles took part in the trip ound the county, Iron River and Idle ild on Fortune lake being important vatering places for the "caravan." The Patrol distinguished itself in the parade Saturday night at Crystal Falls.

Long Litigation Ended-Three years o igation in a suit for \$10,000 damages against Baraga township ended Satur day in the Baraga circuit court when he court directed a verdict in favor of the township, Mrs. Anna Burns of Baraga, was the plaintiff and was repre-sented by Burritt & Burritt of Hancock, M. J. Sherwood of Marquette conducted the case for the township. Suit was started in 1912 by four of fifteen persons injured in the collapse of the stairs leading into the Baraga town hall, one of the plaintiffs being Mrs. Jennie Dex dent of Marquette. The case was wor on a point of law, the court upholding Mr. Sherwood's argument that the town Its Provisions Will Result in hall was a government building and therefore the township was not liable.

Tuberculosis Day Results-The reponse to the Tuberculosis Day procla nation setting aside last Friday as the day when free examinations and advice would be given by all physicians in the state to persons wishing to ascertain whether they were suffering in Marquette. One physician made six examinations and found one case of advanced tuberculosis. Other physicians report one or two cases each. enefits of the publicity given perculosis Day are expected to develop later because many persons are sensiive about their health and, although realizing the need of an examination would under no circumstances openly onsult a physician in the matter on a day set aside for that purpose.

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### Upper Peninsula

Lewis Cass Tablet Exercises.

Mackinae Island, Mich., Aug. 22.-Or aturday, Aug. 28, at Cass Cliff, the east by a marine attorney who has followed diff of Mackinac Island, will be unveiled and dedicated a memorial and historical tablet to the memory of Lewis

The chairman of the day will be Ed win O. Wood, of Flint, president of the Island Park commission. Speakers will be Governor Ferris, Edwin Henderson, of Detroit; Monsignor Frank deck, nor shall those shipped for deck after the retreat of the Germans. Coins O'Brien, of Kalamazoo, president of the duty be required to work in the fire-Michigan Historical commission, and nelted and run together by the heat of Mayor William P. Preston, of Mackinac, alf francs received at chalons included of Mackinae Island. who will accept the memorial on behalf twenty-franc piece of the effigy of the

The tablet is of bronze, eight feet epublic that had been nearly pierced by high by three feet, six inches wide, and A newspaper announcing the gold ex-hange movement was smuggled into a amlet on the battlefront that has been Democratz Leville from Michigan Christman amlet on the battlefront that has been Democrats, Lewis Cass being the most Christmas. aken and retakeen several times, and prominent Democrat produced by the

ow happens to be occupied by the Gernorthwestern territory. Invitations have been sent to Presi all their gold and drew lots to choose dent Wilson and his cabinet, the goverhe one who would have the honor of nors of the states in which Lewis Cass day's work." This will be, perhaps, the arrying it through the lines to "Mon-lived his stirring life, viz., Ohio, Wiscon-most troublesome requirement of the sin, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Delale minded peasant who accomplished ware and Michigan; to all the city offithis mission, "is that you just give me, cials of Detroit, and to the descendants to requiring three shifts throughout the a paper that I can take back to show of Lowis Cass, including Henry B. Led. entire crew. The present requirement is paper that I can take back to show of Lewis Cass, including Henry B. Ledyard, president of the Michigan Central You'll take it back with us when we railroad, who is a grandson; to receipt in the name of the village. who is a great-grandson, and to Lewis You could never get through there Cass Ledyard, eminent New York law-

yer, who is also a grandson. The committee in charge of the creever gold to anyone now, but traffic in tion of the tablet is composed of Gover- be necessary to have three shifts of

The inscription on the tablet reads: CASS CLIFF, Named by the Michigan Historical Commission

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or speed and always finishes just where e started."—Washington Star. Soldier, Diplomat, Statesman. Born October 9, 1782. Died June 17, 1866.

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Mrs. J. E. Ball and George J Webster Win Mixed Foursome Flag Contest.

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Miss Pellow and Mr. McCarthy, with eighty-seven strokes, reached the twelfth

Mrs. Hill and Dr. Von Zellen, with ninety-four strokes reached the thir teenth green.

Mrs. Symmes and A. B. Eldredge, with eighty-nine strokes, got within ten feet t the fourteenth, tieng with Miss Von Zellen and Mr. Maynard, who had ninety

Mrs. Webster and Mr. Garvin, with ighty-nine strokes, finished on the four enth green in the hole. Mrs. O'Donnell and Mr. Tracy, with

ighty-nine strokes, finished midway be tween the fourteenth and fifteenth greens on the hill top, and in the gentle ravine, just short of the fifteenth green Miss Shiras and Dr. Cunningham use up their eighty-seventh stroke.

Much interest was taken in the con test by the club members, a large and enthusiastic number waiting around the seventeenth green for the contestants. Refreshments were served on the lawn under the charge of Mrs. Cunningham Mrs. Lytle and Miss Conklin. Mrs. Ball. whose playing was excellent throughout the game, will be custodian of the cup for one year, when it will again b

## EFFECTIVE NOV. 4

Heavy Increase of Boat Operation Expense.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 22.-If the new seamen's law, known as the La Follette act, which was approved by the pre dent, March 4 last, becomes operative from the disease was quite encouraging as to American lake vessels on November 4 next, according to schedule, with the usual advance in wages made by the Lake Carriers' association during the fall months, operating expenses will be largely increased during the latter part of the season.

The Lake Carrier's fall schedule calls or an advance in wages for most of the men on the boats aside from licensed officers, effective October 1. The small freighters that carry only one mate and two engineers will be hit pretty hard by section 2 of the act, which says at all times while the vessel is in a safe harbor nine hours, inclusive of the anchor watch, shall constitute a day's

### Changes Affect Freighters.

So far as freight vessels are conerned the important provisions and changes made by the law, as outlined the measure from the start, are: 1. It becomes mandatory that firemen, oilers and water tenders be divided

two, as has been the more general cus-2. "Seamen shall not be shipped to work alternately in the fireroom and on

into at least three watches, instead of

room, or vice versa," with a saving provision that all members of the crew may be called upon for any work necessary in an emergency. 3. Seamen cannot be required to do

unnecessary work while the ship is in

### May Force Three Shifts. 4. "At all times, while the vessel is

n a safe harbor, nine hours, inclusive of the anchor watch, shall constitute a new law and may in some cases amount that a licensed engineer shall at all times be on duty in the engine room and that a licensed deck officer shall at all times be in charge of the deck watch, So, whether the docks are working or not, so long as the ship is in harbor, under this nine-hour requirement it will it is still going ou under cover. A man nor Ferris, William P. Preston, of Mack-who wanted Dutch gold to the value of inac, and Judge William F. Connolly, believe bundred frances got it from Detroit. necessary throughout.

5. Seamen shall be entitled to receive on demand one-half part of the wages then earned, at every port where the vessel calls to load or deliver cargo. but such demand cannot be made oftener than once in five days.

6. On all vessels hereafter constructed that carry a crew of twelve or more, there shall be a hospital compartment with at least one bunk for every twelve

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TUESDAY --- PARAMOUNT FEATURE John Barrymore in "Are You a Mason"

vision relative to able seamen. Seventy- further provision that the collector of five per cent of the crew must be able to understand an order given by the officers. In the first year after the bill muster of the crew to determine whethgoes into effect 40 per cent; the second year, 45 per cent; the third year, 50 per cent; the fourth year, 55 per cent, and clearance shall be refused the vessel. thereafter 65 per cent of the deck crew exclusive of licensed officers, shall be of

a rating of not less than able seamen. On the great lakes a person shall be rated an able seaman who is nineteen years of age and has had at least eighof service at sea or on the great lakes, or on other waters, and raduates of school ships may be rated ble seamen after twelve months' service after proper examination; and, further, on examination, one-quarter of the able seamen on any vessel may be men qualified after twelve months' service

instead of eighteen. The law provides that local inspectors shall keep a record of all certificates granted by them. For violation of this provision in regard to qualifications of the crews by the owner or by the master the penalty is a fine against the owner of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500. There is no special provision for a fine against the master, but undoubtedly he would be subject to proceedings by the inspection service by way of suspension or

customs may, on his own motion or up on affidavit of any citizen, cause

DETROIT GIRL, SUING FOR "BALM," MUST GIVE BOND

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Special County Judge John H. Barhite granted Ethel G. Kerr, of Detroit, to file a bond in the sum of \$250, in order that she may be compelled to stand the expense of the \$25,000 suit she has brought for breach of promise against Christopher

. Hammond, of this city. The order was obtained by Louis E Fuller, representing Hammond, and was mailed to Detroit at once, to be served on Miss Kerr.

The trial is slated for September.

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of the locality to which he journeys. The sacrifice of self is absolutely neces-

sary for a dutiful son. Confucius says,

While the father is living, look at his

ambition; when his father is dead look

at his deeds.' As to the duty of a son

be accepted as typical of a truly Chinese

ome although in middle and lower so

ial life it is modified to some extent.

The modification, however, is due more

every member of the house has to do the

best he can in the struggle for a living

there is very little room for elaborate

application of Confucian principles. One

principle, however, is universal; that is

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nomes and handcuffed the party proceed-

ed to the prison house in which Frank

outer door already had awakened the

"We want you to come with us,"

In silence he arose. Unresisting, and

without appeal of any sort for protec-

tion, Frank permitted himself to be

was picked up and carried down the coa-

strenuously denied that he was dragged

There was apparently no doubt in

Frank's mind as to the meaning of his

abduction. For seven hours he sat in

the automobile which was carrying him

to Marietta. The roads were often

tained a speed of about twenty miles an

SPOKE ONLY TWO WORDS.

"Is there anything you wish to say.

WENT TO DEATH BRAVELY.

These four questions were the so

become grave. The French will yield

all points in order to preserve peace

but not so the English, who will de-

dine an understanding about certain

"Great Britain was the first to sug

est, says the Belgian minister at Lon-

ion in a message dated Aug. 10, 1911,

that Great Britain and France each

send two warships to Morocco.' France

declined. The Belgian minister at Lon-

ion further remarked on Nov. 18, 1911

"I heard from very reliable source

that officers of the English active army

lough; that horses were bought for the

cavalry, and that the North sea squad-

"The Belgian minister at Berlin stated

on Dec. 6, 1911: 'Until proof to the contrary is received it may be held that

London a plan was discussed to help

France in war against Germany by send-

ng a British landing force of 150,000

Moorhead, Minn., has closed saloons.

on was put on a war footing.

principles and demands,

inversation during the ride.

prisoner, but he was still lying in bed.

Frank was told.

was known to be quartered. Four men will occur. Already he is endeavoring

the death of the latter).'

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Peking Gazette Writer Tells of Interesting and Time-Honored Oriental Custom.

Peking, July 31 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - The Peking Gazette gives the following interesting description of family life in China, com- has laid down for three years (after menting that these conditions are fast changing as a result of the absorption of foreign ideas.

"The Chinese family in its old fashoned organism is a small kingdom with the head of the family as the king and ruler of all under his roof. Except for the law of the country, his words are law. In certain cases the word of the family chief is even greater than the law of the country. The absolute power of control and punishment of the father over his sons and daughters, the latter before their marriage, and the the son must yield unswerving obediformer even after their marriage, is univesal throughout the land. A proverb says: 'If a king wishes his subject to die, he must die; if a father wishes his son to be destroyed he must be destroyed.' Such is the severity of the family law. A typical case of this sort came under the notice of the writer some ten years ago even in such a modern city as Shanghai,

"A certain Li family had only one son between two brothers, and naturally was considered the pearl of the dent Burke had been called from their louse. At the age of sixteen the boy was sent to a mission school to study and in due course he decided to become Christian. This was strongly opposed by the whole family, especially the entered Frank's room. The noise at the to incite neutrals and places before bel grandfather. But at first they smiled it the carefully advanced hint by the ooy, believing that he would never dare o make such a change. They were mistaken, for the boy not long after announced that he had applied for baptism at the mission but made it plain to his parents that unless their consent was cured he could not be baptized. This o aroused his parents that they shut im up in a small room and for fear that he would escape, took every particle of decent clothing from him and clothed him in old rags. Undaunted, the poy crept through a window and interriewed the missionary, who of course ounselled him to be patient and told him to return home to be an obedient The boy took the advice, but not until he had secured a lot of Christion literature, which he said he would read and distribute among his relatives at his native place, to which his parents to death. It required that length of time had threatened to send him if he refused to give up his new faith. Finally the oy was sent to his country home in Ningpo to receive disciplinary lessons to rough and bumpy but the party maincounteract the Christian doctrine. The ov promised to write after his arrival hour. at his native place but no word has come since. Although no one will ever know what sort of lessons the boy received at the hands of his family-elders, it could not have been easy; for it syllables left Frank's lips. The men who cas the custom of the Ningpo elders even to bury people alive for crimes umpunishable by state law. This of exceptions were not by any means rare. agined that the sons and daughters of

alone to meditate. ourse was an exceptional case but such "On the other hand it must not be imfamily live under anything like conditions of slavery; for if the father the Phagan girl and his captors say he feels it his duty to look after every detail of his family affairs and sees to it that every member of the house obeys repeated until near the journey's end his words, the sons and daughters feel and again it was said there was no reply. ourally duty-bound to please and obey The final interrogation was: his instructions without any feeling of scontent or painful effort.

"The plain principle of living between ather and son is, therefore, this: Th father should see to the needs of his family, sons, darehters and all, direct what they should do and how they flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps and the world will look brighter. Get a should act. decide how they should be your system cleansed, sweet and whole- bottle today. Three ounces for 25c., at trained and taught, whom to marry or wed, what professions, if sons, to adopt see that they are obedient and happy and decide what to do in case of dis son as well as the daughter it is a duty

### all circumstances and do what he or she KITCHENER IS TOLD can to make the parents as well as the WITCHENER IS TOLD whole family happy; the son is not to decide anything without the previous consent of his father or other elderly FRANCE IS RESOLUTE

iving; and if he does, to give the name British War Chief Visited Western Front in Company of Other Notables.

Paris, Aug. 22.-A joint inspection of after his father's death, the sage says, parts of the western battle line was A man may be called filial if he does not made last week by Lord Kitchener, Great lepart from the principle his late father Britain's secretary of war, and Alexandre Millerand, the French war min "The principles summarized above can

They were accompanied part of the time by General Joffre and Sir John French, the commanders-in-chief of the French and British armies. The milio peculiar conditions of life than to lack tary leaders paid particular attention of principle; for it is obvious that when to conditions in the Champagne and the An official note, which gives details

of the trip, says Lord Kitchener and M. Millerand were greatly impressed by the splendid appearance of the troops and their high morale. Several conferences were held, but their nature is not dis

Speaking at the close of a dinner Tuesday evening, M. Millerand declared ie felt highly honored by Lord Kitchen er's visit to France and was glad to earn from the British field marshal's own lips of the complete accord uniting the two nations. Addressing the British war ministe

directly, he said: "Yours is not the only voice which praises our soldiers, for the enemy also gives them their due. After a year o war the enemy no longer has illusions of winning. He predicts internal dissensions among his enemies which he hopes

igerent veiled inuendos of peace. "Let me assure you France is united. People, parliament and government new er have been more firmly determined in close accord with our heroic and faithful allies, never to lay down our arms until the day arrives when we shall have attained our goal and if the road to Tipperary is long the reward i handcuffed. Clad in a sleeping garment sufficiently high to justify us, paying he walked into the prison corridor. When for all the delays, difficulties and sadness along the road, because the reward the party reached the prison court, Frank

is the liberation of the world." Lord Kitchener, speaking in French, crete steps of the prison house. It is thanked M. Millerand for his kindness in extending an invitation to visit the French front and said that after seeing the splendid troops of General Joffre h could understand the French victories. He closed by declaring that Great Britain was resolved to make the greatest possible effort to aid France and to carry the war to a finish.

to make the journey from Milledgeville BELGIANS, RAKED DAILY, BY GUNS, CLING TO YSER BRIDGE SINCE OCTOBER

Furnes, Belgium, Aug. 22-The famou Bridghead at Dixmude, thrice lost and thrice retaken by the Belgians, remained in their hands after a desperate assault During all this long journey only two by the Germans had been repulsed. The Bridgehead is a fragment of the right bank of the Yser beyond th mude bridge. The Germans hold all the

had determined he should die left him adjoining ground but the Belgians hav "Is there anything you would like to clung to the position since October say before our execution? Frank was warding off incessant German attack and enduring a daily shelling. The Ger mans, attracted by the exposed Belgian position, frequently have attacked in Then he was asked if he had killed mass formation and it is estimated the lost 3,000 men there from last October

made no reply. This question was not to Aug. 1. After three attempts the Germans had abandoned direct efforts to occupy the trenches, but kept up a fire from three sides. Every evening at the hour of re lief German field guns and gatlings played on the position and the commun cating trenches. Every evening a few Belgians fell, in coming or going, and remained on the ground until a conven ient opportunity came to remove then The position was useless in the absence of a general attack, but it had cost It was a full hour after dawn that much the Belgians held on. Machin the four ears drew up just before the guns were posted on the left bank with several batteries of three-inchers behind

gin house on the William Frey place. At the hour of relief last week the protection of artillery and machin Then the gunners waited for the attack, which came in the early morn ing. The Germans were permitted to ad til they came within range of the ma chine guns, which then opened fire, sup ported by the three-inchers. Most the attacking force fell before the and the Belgian guns had the range s well that those who got into the trenche

> Vienna, Austria, Aug. 12.—(Corre pondence of the Associated Press.)entence of death for espionage has been onounced upon Miss Sinaida Bayer Russian woman who has been living in the little town of Reichenberg sinc May, 1914. Her two sisters, Elizabeta Bayer and Marie Polakow, accused o spying, have been released for lack of

The three women moved to Reichen berg in May, and astonished those whon hey met by declaring that war was impending between Russia and Austria They maintained themselves apparently by sewing and seamstress work. After their arrest, however, there were found a quantity of postal money order stubs, which indicated they had received funds

unknown motives, notified the Austrian officers, and the women's arrest followed

Their trial, which has just been com oleted in Theresienstadt, resulted in the then suddenly were recalled from furher condemnation to death by hanging,

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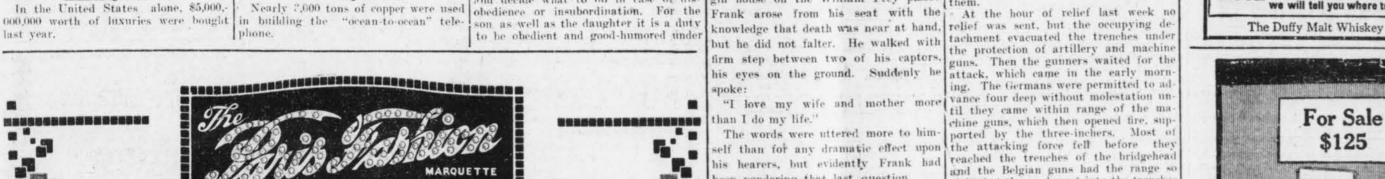
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"No," he replied.

FRANCE IN MOROCCO Berlin, Aug. 22. Another section o the documents relating to the Moroccan erisis in 1911, said to have been written by Belgian diplomats and to have been ound by the German authorities in the archives in Brussels, is printed by the Nordeutsche all Gemeine Zeitung. Sumnarizing the telegrams as printed in the

ewspaper for transmission abroad, the government controlled Overseas News "The Belgian minister at Paris July 28, 1911, telegraphed: 'As I supposed from the first day he center of the situation is located in London. Only there can the situation

> from other sources. With the beginning of the war th aptured Russians were imprisoned in camp at Rosenthal, not far from Reichenberg, and the sisters aroused suspicion by secret communication with the captive soldiers. One of them, from

mmediately. conviction of Miss Sinaida Bayer and

The raw milk supply is danger-Use "DANISH PRIZE

English firm is compressing tea into

blocks resembling plug totacco. Over one-half of all the newspapers printed in the world are in the English

en pondering that last question. A few moments later the noose had were obliged to abandon them. been placed AUSTRIANS WILL HANG RUSSIAN WOMAN SPY; CHARGES BRITAIN HAD TWO SISTERS RELEASED 150,000 READY TO AID

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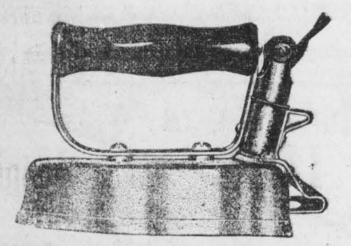
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### FIRST ORE SHIPPED FROM CASCADE MINE

Event Celebrated Saturday at Palmer by Residents of the Cascade Range.

Saturday was made an eventful day or Palmer by the shipment of the first rain of ore from the Isabella mine, the property of the Cascade Mining comany. The mine officials, workmen, heir families, other residents of Palmer and a number of visitors celebrated the occasion. The men at the mine were given a half day off, and the program included ceremonies and picture taking at the train and a picnic in the grove. The company furnished cigars, ce cream and other refreshments.

Before the train pulled out the several hundred persons present assembled on the bank, immediately north of the tracks, and C. D. Cole of Childs Art gallery, of Ishpeming, took several pietures. The ore car at the head of the train was decorated with American flags and bunting, and on either side of it was a large banner, which bore the inscription: "Isabella mine, Palmer, the cast, first ore shipment." The train was nade up of twenty-three cars.

Among the visitors from outside were O. B. Warren, general manager of the unparty; Mrs. Warren, daughter, Isapella and Mary, and son, Joseph; Mr and Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed of Escanaba; Mr Patterson and Miss Bohn of Cleveland. )., and Mr. Hoopes, of Chicago. The visitors drove up from Escanaba, where they were guests of Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Reed and their families.

The mine is named after Mr. Waren's daughter, Isabella, who had a place in the foreground while the pictures were being taken. Her sister, Miss Mary Warren, and Superintendent Thomas Nichols stood upon the first car, Miss Warren breaking a bottle of champagne and sprinkling it over the ore. The train was pulled into Escanaba with the decorations intact. and as it left the mine the crowd gave three hearty cheers,

### Season's Output Sold.

The Isabella Aine will be a steady hipper, as all the ore that it can proluce this season has been sold. The output includes a hard and soft hematite, of Bessemer and non-Bessemer quality. The first train was made up of Bessemere ore. The company, has approximately 16,000 tons in stock. A what effect it will have on Jan. It steam shovel is soon to be purchased, and it is expected that the stockpiles keeps silent. Just before the two men Wiggins block. will be cleaned out before the close of start out on a long journey she places a navigation.

nachinery and buildings, while the steel head frame is one of the best in then gives up all hopes. Later, a thief Marquette county. The hoisting plant, of the North steals their guns and food home Saturday boiler house, etc., are on the hill, some and Jan breaks his leg. Jan, telling the distance north of the shaft. While the man he must live for Jean's sake, per- formerly of this city, is here on a visit shaft was being sunk the temporary suades Walker to go on to the post to Mrs. John Horrigan. plant was in the basin to the south, the alone. There Walker hears from Jeangreater part of which space will new ette's own lips that the note was me used for stocking ore. The former engine house and, warehouse are now manfully leads the rescue party back to used as drys. There are three chang-

ng houses for the miners. The working force at the mine is beig increased, and there are now more han 100 on the payroll. Several of was for him-Jan. he former workmen of the Lake Angeline mine, who were employed at the Isabella during the winter, have since secured jobs either in Ishpeming or Negaunee, so that all but a few of the workmen have their families at Palmer. Superintendent Nicholas has made an excellent record at the mine. Work was started there three years ago the 5th., of this month, with the erection of the temporary buildings, and the shaft was started January 6, 1913. The shaft is now down to a depth of | 000 and 800,000 tons. The business was 740 feet and three levels are being well divided. opened, the first at a depth of about 600 feet from surface. The first level mined, but ore will be coming from the shaft within a short time, so that more main on the same shipping basis it has evels can be opened into the ore body which extends principally to the south From within a few feet of surface, the shaft extends through a solid ledge The upper part is constructed of con erete. It is expected that before long

the management will sink another shaft, which will probably be located south

All of the ore from the Isabella mine ill be shipped over the Northwestern to Escanaba. The company's main ine is a little over a quarter of a mile rom the mine and a spur has been ex ended to the property, with double tracks for a distance of some 400 o 500 feet on either side of the shaft.

### Volunteer Shaft Completed.

It is reported at Palmer that opera ons will be resumed at the Volunteer property the first of October. The Vol inteer has been idle for two years, or more, and meanwhile a new shaft ha been sunk. It has been completed and everything is now in readiness for a reamption. The old shaft will be used or hoisting men, lowering timber, etc. The company has about 50,000 tons of ore in stock, but it is said that at least part of it will be shipped this season. There are no idle men at Palmer Those who are not working at the mine there have employment either on farms or at properties in Negaunce. Richmond mine, a short distance from the location, has recently increased its force. As soon as the ore body in the cond and third levels at the Isabelia opened the underground force will considerably increased.

Practically every house at Palmer is cupied. Both the Cascade and Vol inteer companies own dwellings that are occupied by the families of their workmen, and many there own their own houses. Harry Davidson,

ALEXIS' QUARTETTE.

Former Organist of Swedish Lutheran Church Is a Member.

Alexis quartet. They gave a program cargoes could easly be placed." vesterday afternoon in the Trinity English Lutheran church, Duluth. In the vening they sang in the Swedish-Finnish Lutheran church of that city.

Professor Joseph Alexis, who is a He and his brothers all possess strong,

everal years ago.

"IN THE DAYS OF FAMINE." Favorite Vitagraph Players in Broadway Star Feature Tonight.

of the Vitagraph Broadway Star feature to be shown tonight at the Ish peming theater. Dorothy Kelly, James Morrison, Donald Hall and George Coop-

Jan De Bar, a young French-Can hurt. idian, is sent out from the Hudson Bay impany's post at God's Lake to per form the perilous task of burning the olague-stricken cabins of those who have died of the dreaded smallpox. In one of them he finds Jeanette, a little girl, who, by some miracle, has escape-

Knowing that by entering the cable has exposed himself to danger of the disease, Jan builds an isolated camp and puts up the red flag of warning. After naking sure he has not caught the dague, Jan returns to the post, and having grown very fond of the child, he brings it up as his own. Five years later Jeanette, now a bean

iful young lady, returns from school her education finished. Walker, a young sergeant in the Royal Mounted Polic. has fallen in love with the girl and Jan noticing this, is awakened to the first pangs of heartache in the realization that he no longer-cares for Jean in a fatherly manner. He fears she count never think of him otherwise, and feels it his duty to hide his love, taking it for granted her preference would be for

Apparently he is not altogether suc cessful in concealing his affection, for Jeanette purposely devotes more attention to the young officer, just to see makes him feel very badly, but he still note, confessing her love, in what she

Walker finds it in his pack and Jan tended for Jan. He is heartbroken, but Jan, who has kept alive almost by sheer grit. Jan is overwhelmed by his great joy when Jeanette, looking into his eyes without wavering, tells him her note

MORE TONNAGE WANTED. Heavy Chartering Last Few Weeks for Ore Shipments.

A press dispatch from Cleveland Satrday said: "Another ore-shipper has come into the market to charter tonnage for the heral of the late Mrs. George Garrett. rest of the season. The ore involved is will return to her home today. understood to amount to between 600;

"This makes more than 2,250,000 tons of ore covered by contract or trade duris the only one in which ore is being ing the last three weeks. Some fleets are understood to have all the ore they econd and third levels within two or will need for the rest of the season if three months. It is the intention of coal comes along in seasonable quantihe management to resume work in the ties after Sept. ). If coal should re-

e Pittsburgh Steamship company, that ould operate through the season to an dvantage with the business at hand. "The ore shipments this month will un well ahead of last month, and next onth should see shipments no smaller than those of this month. While boats are kept moving on a fairly satisfactory peration, the shippers are up to the limit in ore. It need, just a little slowing down of all ships to put the market n a firm basis. Grain will help the Gerhard Alexis, former organist and market, and vessel owners are in such hoir leader of the Swedish Lutheran a position they can hold firmly to reahurch of this city, is singing with his sonable grain rates, or let the grain go three brothers, under the name of the by. At rensonable rates, however, grain

not a lake fleet, excepting that or

### HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Dr. G. G. Barnett and members o his family had a narrow escape from nember of the Iowa university faculty, serious injury Saturday morning, when rganized the quartet several years ago, his horse took fright at a street car clear voices, and their concerts have all Lake mine, on South Pine street, and een well received. The other three overturned their carriage, As the car prothers make their home in Lincoln, approached, the horse jumped to the side of the road, breaking one of the The father of the four brothers was a thills. This caused the horse to turn Swedish Lutheran minister. He dien farther to the side, the buggy going over before any of its occupants could get out of it. As the buggy overturned the second thill broke and the horse proke loose. Dr. Barnett, and his sons Stanley and Kenneth, were in the front eat, and Mrs. Barnett and the docor's mother, Mrs. Julia Barnett, who here from Fargo, N. D., visiting, vere in the rear seat. All were thrown a the ground. The boys were the only ones to escape injury. Dr. Barnett received a cut in the head, while er, all favorite film performers, are in his mother and Mrs. Barnett were cruised, but neither was seriously

### BUILDING FOR SALE.

Mrs. Amalia Henrickson advertises to his issue the Henrickson store build ng, on Cleveland avenue, for sale. Th lenrickson estate some time ago re ired from the general mercantile busiess, and since then the building has been unoccupied, with the exception of a small space in which bakery good have been retailed. The estate is still conducting the wholesale and retail bak ery business, which was started by the ate August Henrickson, Property for ale with the building is a large ice box, n the rear room, where the meat mar-

### THEATER SKETCHES APPROVED.

D. Fred Charlton, the architect, wa a the city Saturday to submit to Ed. J Butler preliminary sketches of the Main street theater, to be erected on the Fruan lot. The sketches were approved and the plans and specifications will be turned out within two weeks. Mr. Buter has decided to name the theater 'The Ideal," and he plans to make it worthy of the name in every respect A sketch of the exterior of the front was received yesterday, and it will be placed on exhibition today or tomorrow in one of the windows of the Gately

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Erick Hult, who attended the Marshall-Wells banquet in Duluth, arrived

Mrs. Eugene Packard of Clinton, Ia., Miss Nellie Malloney, who visited relatives here the past several weeks,

Miss Agnes Kennedy is entertaining number of her girl friends at a Lakewood cottage, near Marquette. Miss Ellen Hickey arrived home ves-

has returned to Chicago

terday from Chicago, where she visited relatives and friends for the past three

Stephen Austin, of Iron Mountain, a former resident, is here for a few days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Beal and

other relatives. who came to the city to attend the fu-

Rev. Mother Gongaza, mother superior of the St. Joseph's order, with this evening. headquarters in St. Louis Mo., is visiting the sisters of St. John's school. Albert Nault and family, who motored to Green Bay and other Wisconsin cities last week, arrived home Saturday morning. They covered 500

been on the last month, there probably enjoyed an outing Saturday at Lake

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intomobiles, it requiring about twenty o take the party. Mrs. L. Villeneuve and Miss Hilda Brodine, the milliners, left last evening or Chicago, where they will spend a

week looking up the late styles and purhasing their fall stock. An extraordinary vaudeville attraction, "The Musical Matinee," is booked for the Ishpeming theater the last half |\$ I the week. The company is composed of five young women and one man.

C. A. Bigelow's household goods ar eing packed preparatory to shipmen to New York, J. A. Mennier and fam ily will occupy the Cooley residence, or North Main street, vacated by the Bigelow family.

John Fisher, engineer on the Ishpem ng-Escanaba passenger train on th Northwestern line, arrived home Satur lay from a two weeks' visit in Detroit and Chicago. Henry Oliver, who re ieved him, returned to his home in Es canaba Saturday evening. Miss Eleanore Blanchard, who taught

n the high school here for several vears, prior to last January, when sh ence, is to return. She will make he E. G. Robbins' flat, on North Pin Arnold Bhunentahl, son of Sam

Blumentahl, a former wellknown busiaess man of Ishpeming, was in the city Saturday visiting friends. The family now lives in Arizona, where Mr. Bhimentahl and Arnold hold responsible asitions with clothing concerns. Arnold s located in Phoenix.

The picture program for the Mer hants' matinee at the Ishpeming the ater this afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock, continuing until 5, will de " Natural Man," a Vitagraph feature, in two reels; "The Way Out," a Biograph drama, and "Snakeville's Twins," an Essanay comedy. The plotures . this vening will be "In the Days of Famne," a Vitagraph Broadway Star feature, in three parts; "Susie's Suitors," Lubin comedy, and an "African Hunt." Montrose & Allen, who will furnish the vaudeville the first half of the week, will open their engagement

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our appreciation of the sympathy and aid tendered us or more young people Friday evening during the illness and after the death of our wife and mother. We feel under great obligations to friends for Members of the Cleveland-Cliffs club | floral offerings and for other favors.

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Canada has 1,415,000 men liable for military service, of which at least 75 per cent are physically fit.

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### CONDENSED TIME TABLE

MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-

EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Leave— Marquette ..6:45 am Princeton ..9:55 am 7:45 pm Princeton .6:40 am Marquette .9:20 am 4:15 pm 7:10 pm SUNDAYS. Leave-

Arrive-Marquette . 8:45 am Princeton .10:30 am MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. WEEK DAYS. Arrive-Marquette . 6:45 am Munising . 10:10 am

5:00 pm .6:55 am Marquette .9:20 am 7:10 pm Munising . SUNDAYS. Leave— Arrive— Marquette . . 8:45 am Munising . . 11:00 am Munising . . 8:05 am Marquette .10:15 am 7:25 pm MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS.

Leave— Arrive— Marquette . 9:25 am Big Bay . . 10:45 am SUNDAYS. Leave - Arrive - Big Bay . . 10:10 am Big Bay . . 5:50 pm Marquette . . 7:10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIRCH.

WEEK DAYS. Leave-SUNDAYS.

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WEEK DAYS. Leave - Arrive - Munising ...6:55 am Little Lake..9:00 am Little Lake . 7:35 am Munising . . 10:10 am 7:15 pm SUNDAYS.

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### Markets

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., Aug. 22.—The Boston narket Saturday opened extremely dull. The tone was generally easier and yet transactions were mostly on odd lots, o that prices really carried little signiicance. The situation in international affairs is tense and, consequently, there s every inclination not to do business Fitzgerald, Hublard & Co.

We had a perpendicular break in all more acute. The closing was very June \$14.92 was the average. weak and there seemed to be urgent selling in the New York list all day, especially in those issues that enjoyed not being as many weakly held afar. Until something more definite is

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amounted to \$30,751, while the operations for the month June resulted in net profits of Peel, c \$34,777. A condensed statement of operations for the nine months ending tune 30, 1915, has been mailed to stockholders, together with the dividena checks covering the initial distribution of ten cents a share. The statement hows that the net earnings for that period totaled \$238,251.70, while the evailable resources of June 30 totaled

Tonopah Mining's net profits for the nonth of July were \$77,165, according to the report issued for that month, This compares with earnings of \$83,635 markets Saturday, indicating that the for the month of June. During July uneasiness over the Arabic matter was the ore averaged \$14 a ton, while in Tonopah Extension's net profits for

the month of June amounted to \$40,340. The statement of operations for the the greatest advance in the past two month of June was delayed, because of months, more particularly the steel the amount of work entailed in making stocks. The coppers followed the de- the exchange of stock in the Tonopali cline in the New York list, but there Victor and Tonopah Merger companies. counts the reaction did not go quite as July totaled 872,459. While this amount 6. Hits-off Ruell, 6 in three and one- and friends at Escanaba is more than sufficient to pay the preslearned as to the plans of the administrate of dividends, it is less than the two-thirds innings; off Birl, 12 in six tration, " conservative attitude is being earnings for the month of June, for in and one-third inning; off Ayotte, 1 in suggested, but it would seem as if the that month the net profits were \$84, two and two-thirds innings. Stolen good stocks should be bought, if we 234. Tonopah Belmont has not taken bases-Holman, Lahti, Tall, Davey, Ruell, have any severe break Monday, -J. A. up the option on the Oro Belle mine, and work on that property has been

> accounted for by the lower Hampton. grades of ore being handled owing to the lower silver metal market. An official of the company advises us

that Wolverine & Arizona has in its Ishpeming treasury at the present time \$153,000 is in cash. Besides this, there are about | 125 cars of ore to be heard from. Each car has been netting the company beter than \$650, so the returns from these 87 25 cars would be equivalent to approxi mately \$18,000. Secretary Chynoweth 50 will leave immediately for the property and we are told that some important work is being outlined. Further, that ome new ore has been encountered in Benton Harbor. He was on his way

TAKE OUT THE ASHES.

Uremia is due to the circulation in he system of poison and waste products that should be removed from the blocd Charles and J. H. Fohrman and Mrs. M. moved the fire dies and the machinery the system. Feley Kidney Pills belp causes rheumatism, aches and pains, Everywhere.

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### BOMB BOMBS LEAD BEST IN COUNTY IN PLAYGROUNDS BALL

Virtue of 12 to 10 Victory Over Excelsiors.

The baseball championship of Mar-Willman brought the crowd to its feet schedule. n the seventh inning when he tied the

ome being in doubt un'il the last man [181. In order to complete the schedule

Ishpeming took the lead in the first playing two games every day. nning, scoring three runs. Two more were made in the second and five in the bases and no one out, Ford replaced Ruell in the box for Negaunce. Before he could retire the side three runs were scored, but after that he played with the Ishpeming batsmen, allowing but two hits in the remaining five innings. Ruell was not given good support, misplays by his teammates helping Ishpeming pile

With the score 5 to 0 against it, the Negaunce team made three runs in the third inning. Ruell got a base on balls and Holman a life when Johnson juggled his ground hit. Lahti hit safely coring the two runners. Lahti was hit by a batted ball by Ford, and Ford ored later on Peel's hit. In the fifth nning Holman fanned, but Lahti hit for three bases and was scored on Ford's ingle. Tall scored Ford with a three agger, and was scored himself by Peel who hit for two bases. Peel was caught out trying to stretch a hit into a threeagger, and Frederickson fanned.

With the Negaunees four runs behind the seventh inning. Holman was safe scored by the Bomb Bombs, hen Swanson dropped his long fly athi drew a base on balls and Ford singled. Tall popped out to Ayotte and Holman and Lahti scored on a two-base rive by Peel. Frederickson got a base on balls and the three men were scored n Willman's three-bagger to right

Negaunee's last run was made in the inth inning, when Willman singled and was scored on errors by Gunville and Mandley. The summary follows:

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Junville, 1b Swanson, cf Fregolle, c ... 38 10 11 \*26 14

\*Lahti out by being hit by batted ball. Heath street. Earned runs-Negaunee, 6; Ishpeming, Three-base hits-Tall, Willman. Irquhart, Lahti. Two-base hits-Peel. 2), Gunville, First on balls-off Ruell, 2; off Ford, 2; off Birl, 2; off Ayotte, 2. Tonopali Belmont's net profits for Left on bases-Negaunee, 6; Ishpeming, from a few weeks' visit with relatives third innings; off Ford, 5 in five and Swanson. First base on errors-Negau. a former Ishpeming resident, is here on nee, 6; Ishpeming, 5. Struck out-by a few days visit with Joe Bloch Ruell, 1; by Ford, 6; by Birl, 5; by The decrease in profits of the Tonn Ayotte, I. Passed balls—Peel. Hit by nac Island, to spend a week visiting pah companies for the month of July pitcher-Mandley. Umpires-Foss and with E. B. Raymond and family

Runs and hits by innings: Negaunee 3 2 0 5 0 0 0 0 0-10 quette. 2 2 1 4 1 0 1 0 0-11 Hits .

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES. Death of F. S. Fohrman Occurred Re' cently at Benton Harbor.

death of F. S. Fohrman, of Bishop, Cal., a former Negaunce business man, at home from an eastern trip when he be came sick and was forced to enter a hospital. He had been ailing with

expected.
Mr. Fohrman was a brother by the kidneys. If the ashes are not te- Arland, former Negaunce residents, and for a number of years he was associatsteps. So with the waste products of ed with his brothers in the music business here. They conducted a music the kidneys remove waste matter that store in the stand now occupied by Arneth Bros.' drug store. He was sixstiff joints and sore muscles. Sold ty years old and of late years had been engaged in mining in the west. The uneral was held from the home of one of his sisters at Green Bay, Wis.

### OPENS GROCERY STORE.

John Manning will open a grocery for the past two months getting the theater. building in readiness. He is one of the oldest grocerymen in the city, having been employed in grocery stores since he was a boy. For a number of years. he was manager of the Nicholas Laughlin store, and after the death of the late Mr. Laughlin he became manager tad and company, which position he was taken into custody a week ago held until a few months ago.

Lays Claim to Championship by Invincibles, Long in First Place, Have Been Crowded Down to Fourth.

The Invincibles, representatives of the nette county was won yesterday by third ward in the playground basebal ne Negaunee team, when it defeated the league, winners of the first seven league shpeming Excelsiors by a score of 12 concests they played and who prior t to 10. Although numerous errors were a week ago were strong contenders for ade on both sides, the game was one the league championship, are now it of the best and most exciting played on fourth place in the league per he Union Park grounds this season centage column, with .538. Some of Terrific batting featured the contest, and the teams have dropped out, and the ome long drives were made. Walter five strongest clubs will complete the

core for Negaunce by sending three men leaders by a good margin, having lost tonight. "The Gold in the Crock," ross the plate with a three-base drive only one game out of twelve played. two part Lubin drama, and "The Secthe right field fence. Charles Tall, The War Eagles and Submarines, the larvey Lahti and Dewey Urquart also latter a newly organized team, are tied and three-base hits.

The contest was hotly played, the outbefore school commences, the teams are

Much rivalry exists between the members of the teams and their supourth. In the fourth, with three men on porters. The Invincibles, who have lost four of their best players during the past two weeks, have been practising daily with new men in their lineup and will make a fight to regain firs place. At the beginning of the season the team was one of the best balanced "kid" teams ever organized in the county, and for a while it was impossible for the other clubs to defeat it Connie Lacombe, the three Field broth ers and Art Vincent are the only players now on the team that started the season with the club.

> Today the Bomb Bombs and Submarines, Invincibles and War Eagles and Dreadnaughts and Submarines will The Invinc bles defeated the Dread-

> naughts Saturday afternoon by a 17 to 10 score, and in a fast contest between the Bomb Bombs and War Eagles tas latter were defeated, 18 to 15. The War Eagles were in the lead at the beginning of the ninth inning, but six runs were

The league standings	иге	as f	ollows
	W.	L.	P. C.
Bomb Bombs	.11	1	.916
War Eagles	. 6	5	. 543
Submarines	- 6	5	. 543
Invincibles	. 7	6	539
Dreadnaughts	. 2	9	181

### HURT IN RUNAWAY.

Dr. F. W. Menhennitt, of Ishpeming, had a narrow escape from serious a general electric survey of the globe, injury Saturday afternoon, when his became frightened on the Silver street railroad crossing and ran away, throwing the doctor and his son out of the rig. Dr. Menhennitt was uncon scious for nearly an hour, and it was Ishpeming in an automobile. He was who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholbadly shaken up, and suffered considerably from the shock. His son, who was thrown on top of him, was bruised and scratched about the arms and legs. 6 The horse ran to the barn at Ishpem-

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Jack Harrington was a visitor yes terday at Marquette. Louis Sher visited yesterday with friends at Marquette

Miss Viola Lanthier, of Stephenson is here on a visit with relatives. S. A. Farson is painting the exterior of Andrew Cariton's residence on

Miss M. H. Sullivan, the milliner, has returned from a three weeks' purchasing trip at Chicago. Mrs. Charles Martel has returned

The Misses Bertha and Stella Me Comber were the guests of Marquette

relatives and friends yesterday Arnold Bluemthal, of Phoenix, Ariz., Harold Raymond is here from Macki-

The Misses Katherine Prouse and 0 0 3 0 3 0 5 0 1-12 Edith Goudge have returned from a 1 1 3 0 4 0 3 0 1-13 two weeks' visit with relatives at Mar-

Mrs. James E. Williams, of Lincoln street, has gone to Ironwood to spend two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Nancarrow.

Miss Esther Neilsen and Leslie Eddy, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gribble for a few weeks, have returned to their homes at Chicago. William Jewell, who is a student at the University of Michigan, arrived here yesterday from Ann Arbor, to spend a month visiting with his folks.

Samuel A. Farson has taken a con-Bright's disease, but his death was and tract to paint, redecorate and repair and do plumbing work in twenty-two of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's houses

Miss Evelyn Sullivan, who spent the past several weeks here visiting with relatives, departed Saturday evening for Juneau, Alaska, to resume her work as a school teacher Victor Honkavara, John Korpela,

Mike Salo and Clifford Hegmon have gone to the copper country in the former's automobile, to spend a few days visiting with friends. Julius Johnson, chief of the fire de-

partment, is arranging to have the motion pictures which were taken at the tore at the corner of Jackson and To- Firemen's tournament at Manistique a bin streets today. He has been busy few weeks ago exhibited at the Star A second trick operator has been put

to work at the Chicago & Northwestern

Railway company's station at Cascade

Junction. Another operator has also been put on at the company's Ishpeming telegraph office. of the grocery department for F. Braas. The hearing of Andrew Norii, who

|Saturday, for resisting arrest, was

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ostponed Saturday until Wednesday norning at 10 o'clock. It will occur in Judge William VerRan's court

"Shadows of War," the twenty-fourth pisode of "The Exploits of Elaine, The Bomb Bombs are now the league will be the feature at the Star theater pent's Tooth," a Vitagraph comedy with Walley Van in the leading role, will also be shown.

> Swanson Bros. commenced work Satirday putting in a new boiler and remodeling the heating plant of the Northern Leather company at Ishpemng. The firm has a crew of men emloyed rearranging the plumbing and nstalling a new steam heating plant at

Harry Davidson's residence at Palmer. O. B. Warren and family, of Hib oing, Minn., who spent the past fe days here, departed yesterday in their automobile for Escanaba. From Escanaba the party will motor to Chicago, and, after a short visit there, they will return to their home by way of Minneapolis. Tom Peterson, a former Negaunee resident, is driving the car.

### ATMOSPHERIC ELECTRICITY.

The study of atmospheric electricity which has been generally neglected i this country, is destined hereafter to orm a prominent feature of the work of the Carnegie institution's department of terrestrial magnetism. The last annual report of the directors calls attention to the important articles by Dr. Swann published during the last year in Terrestrial Magnetism, which have brought out new points in the theory of 3 this subject and also led to notable improvements in apparatus and methods of measurements. The department now announces that its work in this field is to be expanded in two directions, viz. (1) exitinuous observations, by selfregistering instruments, in atmospher electricity and radio-activity, both at the laboratory in Washington and at such observatories elsewhere as it may be found possible to establish; and (2) implying observations at points dis-

THE CASE OF L. L. CANTELOU.

what as in a magnetic survey

tributed over the earth's surface, some-

The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon necessary to remove him to his home at Texas, is similar to that of many others era and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says. After trying a doctor for several months, and using different kinds of redicine for my wife, who had been troubled with severe bowel complaint for several months, I bought a 25c. bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the second bottle she was entirely cured."

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Writes That One-Third Area of Gatun Lake and Its Watersheds Is Not Controlled by United States, Causing Military, Sanitary, and Engineering Menace.

Necessary Land Can Be Acquired Under Powers of Treaty With Panama-Suggests Transformation of Zone Into Wonderful Outdoor Zoological Garden.

Dangers arising from the lack of control by the United States of the lands adjoining the margin of Lake Gatun and outside the Panama Canal zone are called to the attention of the country by George Shiras 3rd, of this city, in the current issue of the National Geographic Magazine. More than one-thred of the superficial area of Gatun Lake and practically all the watersheds upon which the maintenance and the purity of the lake depend, are, he says, in possession of another nation, the Republic of Panama, thus seriously interfering, from a commercial, engineering, sanitary, and military standpoint, with our

Although the government, refusing the proposal of European nations for an unfortified or neutralized canal, has provided the heaviest possible arma ment on the seaboard, assaults originating on Lake Gatun beyond the cana zone, might easily result in the suspen sion of traffic through the canal fo months. The use of dynamite on northern arm of the lake, or the de struction of the Pedro Miguel locks at the south by projectiles fired from the slopes of the Chagres river, would accomplish this.

"To protect the entrances of the can al by fortifications and war vessels. says Mr. Shiras, "while trusting to the supposedly enduring friendship of Pan-ama or the inviolability of its neutrality by other nations, is much like locking the front and back doors while leaving those on the side invitingly open."

Companions On Trip. Mr. Shiras spent some time in Panstudying the changes wrought in Gatun putting it mildly. Lake, which, by the construction of a the passageway across the Isthmus. His they called the roads 'a motorist's paracompanion on the trip, H. E. Anthony of New York, representing the American Museum of Natural History, went and obtaining specimens of mammals. and C. J. Anderson, of Marquette, a guide and assistant in many former ex-

peditions, again accompanied him.

No one knows the size, shape, or location of much of the partly submerged lands; nor can satisfactory surveys now be made at the water-line without cutting down possibly a hundred miles of dying trees and bushes. Gatun Lake, at a surface elevation of eighty-five feet above the sea-level, is estimated to cover 164 square miles. extends not merely over the previously existing swampy ground of the Chagres valley, but it has risen so far above the miles between the hills, forming estuaries, lagoons, and ponds, and turning rapid unnavigable streams into deep. sluggish rivers. An accurate estimate of this shore line is practically impos-

### Needs Covered by Treaty.

The existing treaty with Panama fortunately covers future readjustment of our holdings and Mr. Shiras recommends that this readjustment be undertaken at the earliest possible time. The settlements being made on the shores of the lake will ultimately make condemnation more costly and may cause endless friction with the Panamanians. Mr. Shiras quotes a communication be received recently from a former canal commissioner, who says that the dangers are not exaggerated, but that the the lands needed.

The government should, Mr. Shiras says, exercise exclusive sovereignty over the watersheds, in order to properly safeguard those parts of the lake basin subject to overflow or unusual pressure. The reduction of the lake level below the minimum required for navigation would be a universal calamity in times of peace, and probably more serious for us in times of war.

### Losing Sanitary Control.

Another equally serious consideration. however, in the opinion of Mr. Shiras, is the fact that the government is losing control of the sanitation of the his sanitary engineers. The myriad of swamps and pools, and the thousands of water-holes on the shores of the lake will afford a breeding place, and the jungle a refuge, for yellow fever and States does not have control of the entire lake, this danger will again become pronounced.

Engineers are considering the piping of the water in Lake Gatun to the cities of Panama and Colon and the neighboring towns and it is likely the passing ships will be supplied with water from this source. Its purity at present nearly equals that of distilled water. There fore any infected drainage carrying typhoid, tuberculosis, and other waterborne diseases productive of fevers or through the iron country of northern intestinal disorders should be rigorous- Michigan as there is anywhere in the ly controlled

### All Contracted Malaria.

All three members of Mr. Shiras' pay 'y developed malaria on, or after leaving, the Isthmus and they traced the lute purity, source to a plantation on the Trocha where the white manager had been taken to the Gatun hospital a week before their arrival and where they were after pay assessments to Mrs. May V. frequently Litten by malarial mes- Wills, finance keeper, 518 W. Washing quitoes. The contraction of the disease ton street.

by persons on ships passing through the by persons on ships passing through the canals would threaten all the great ports of the world and result in a quarports of the world and result in a quarantine that might disrupt commercial ntercourse for months.

into a national zoological and botanical park is suggested by Mr. Shiras. The rans-Isthmian trip would then have an attraction which none of national parks now offers. "The lake district, he says, "as the center of this great in ternational park, would soon become th natural home of the deer, peccaries, apirs, monkeys, alligators, crocodiles nd iguanas; a resort for every variety of fresh-water fish known to the south ern continent; the place to colonize vast ookeries of heron and egrets, with protection against the gun would soon make the routes of travel resound with B'Rith. the noisy chatter of parrots and maongsters would give added color to the rchid-laden trees."

### Colonel Suggests Hippo.

Colonel Roosevelt has suggested the aturalization of strange foreign aninals like the hippopotamus, the water mck, and numerous other interesting and valuable animals suited to these

When Mr. Shiras and his party con-verted a boat-house into a house-boat and had all the comforts of a commodions yacht on Gatun Lake, they did not, however, escape some of the isual experiences of tropical travel. Following is an incident related in which C. J. Anderson of this city was the centeral figure: "That night Anderson became restless, the usual indication that the faily supply of ticks had not been re noved before retiring; but when he know if they were young turtles, vis knowledge of entomology was enlarged on being told that they were a very large species of tick from the pag- lation last night. cary he had skinned on the floor of tae boat some hours before.

### Upper Peninsula Roads

In an interview in the Oshkosh Northestern the upper peninsula roads are empared with those of Wisconsin to their advantage. The article follows: "E. L. Haslam and E. F. Rider and their families recommend the 'iron country' of northern Michigan as the ideal place to spend a vacation, particularly one has an automobile in which to take the trip. Those two Oshkosh fam-ilies spent the last two weeks motoring in Chicago. in that country, going as far as Marquette. Mich., and to say that they are ama the past winter for the purpose of enthusiastic about the roads would be

"They started from Oshkosh after a dam across the Atlantic end of a neu- week of rain, and encountered the worst tral basin, has been made the largest kind of roads much of the way from freshwater lake ever created by man here to Green Bay, likewise from Green freshwater lake ever created by man late to Green Bay, likewise from Green at 2:35 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Grininger, ss and is the basis of the whole scheme of they collect the roads a motorist's para. St. Mary's hospital. She had been ill Gauthier, of

iron country, according to Mr. Haslam, formed last Monday at the hospital. as his guest for the purpose of studying the roads are as good as some expena stretch. There is fine built-up gravel a student in the Marquette schools and on bases-Marquette, 3. Two-base hits and macadam for mile after mile of roll- finished her education at St. Mary's ing country. By way of comparison, hospital at Saginaw, where she was out-by Zyrd, 6; by Smack, 7. Umpires Mr. Haslam stated: Around here we graduated as a trained nurse. She think the Jackson street road is pretty practiced her profession in Marquette fine, but it would be only ordinarily and other cities of the upper peninsula good, up in that country. The roads for about four years and had many there are better kept up, the improved warm friends. She was a member of stretches are many times as long, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. there are more bumps in a mile on our coads than you find in a day's ride up in by a sister and five brothers. James o northern Michigan.

"I would recommend that northern and William, John and Ernest of this Michigan trip to anyone who has a car city. and five or six days or more to spend city is the sister. valley, but it has risen so far above the on a trip. You can get past Green floor of the lowlands as to extend for Bay nicely in a day, and if you will overlook the poor road from there through Oconto, you will come upon the

finest roads you ever dreamed of. "From Menominee we drove forty four miles to Powers, in two hours, and n two hours more we were at Iron Mountain, thirty-five miles farther on, That road into Iron Mountain is the most beautifully kept stretch of dirt road I have ever seen. One or two men with a team drag the road, and then leave a couple of men with shovels of the Great Lakes and maneuvers at here sixteen or more years ago for the

to fill up the depressions. itself, you find miles and miles of oiled iron roads. In the direction of Ishpeming you find sand or gravel or macadam road all worked down fine. And the best themselves in two events during the part of it is, you never strike a culvert, There is no crown, the drain being built boat race and getting the best gun crew under the road. There are beautiful iron record. The members of the whalehoat powers under the treaty are ample to ore roads from Ishpeming to Marquette, crew were Rule, Johnson, Carlson, Beats, enable the United States to acquire all Between Gladstone and Escanaba we ound the finest macadam road we had ever been on, anywhere.

"On a run from Escanaba to Powers, wenty-five miles, we found five miles of ordinary country road and twenty miles of macadam—and they are build ing more all the time. One morning we left Ishpeming at 9 o'clock, and went seventy-one miles to Iron Mountain with six in the car in three hours and twenty around the bend to Escanaba, a distance the 17th. of 129 miles, we were six hours and a

half on the road. "'We consistently averaged twenty miles an hour on the northern Michigan roads, and at times for three hours on Panama region. The epidemics which a run we averaged twenty-four miles. caused such a terrible loss of life when The roads are so splendid that it was the French started the building of the nothing to hit thirty or thirty-five miles Wood, 10:30; Cornell, Brazil, midnight; canal were prevented by the methods at times, and sometimes forty, and a Corey, Turner 2 this morning; Mary

"The trip from Escanaba to Me ominee was over some of the easiest roads I have ever driven on, and we averaged twenty-four miles an hour. malarial mosquitoes. If the United Coming home from Green Bay, fifty miles, required five hours. There are many beautiful side trips off the main road, to many different cities in north-

as good as city pavements. "I often hear from people who have riven to St. Paul, or in other directions. and most of them return disgusted with the Wisconsin roads. I would gladly rec ommend that northern Michigan trip to anyone, for not only are the roads the best to be found anywhere, but there is just a sbeautiful scenery to be found middle west ."

Doctors prescribe DANISH PRIZE MILK because of its abso-

NOTICE. Members of Superior Hive will here-

### B'RITH LODGE ESTABLISHED HERE The transformation of the canal zone

Alfred G. Shauer Yesterday Total Receipts of Recent Local Elected to Presidency of Hebrew Society.

Twenty-one persons became follows: charter members and officers were elect-

were publicly installed: President-Alfred G. Shauer of Mar-

Secretary—Joseph Cone of Marquette. Treasurer—Joseph Lowenstein of Ne-The election of a vice president was

eft until a later date. Twenty-five prominent Hebrews of the opper country came to the city yesterday in automobiles to take part in the organization and the installation. The of the copper country, was recently established in Hancock and Rabbi Koplo witz of Houghton has been in Marquette nterest in the organization. The memto their homes tomorrow.

Superior lodge includes Hebrews from all parts of the county. H. D. Frankel held up several objects and wanted to of St. Paul, Minn., and L. L. Lewis of Chicago, representatives of the grand lodge, were in charge of the organiza tion meeting and conducted the instal

B'Nai B'Rith is not an insurance orde but a fraternal order with two purposes educational and philanthropic. It is the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* authoritative body of Hebrew-Americanor the support of philanthropic institutions such as orphan asylums, tubercuosis hospitals, and old people's homes The educational feature consists in the support of libraries, reading rooms, and club rooms for young people. The social service work of the organization is ex-

The order is eighty years old and is international. Its entire membership is fifty thousand, thirty thousand of thes members being in the United States. Superior lodge is a member of District Noble, rf .... Grand lodge No. 6, which has a mem Richardson, c bership of 5,500 and its headquarters Zyrd, p ......

### MISS AGNES GREEN DIES. Young Woman Had Been Ill for Fifteen

Months Before Operation.

Miss Agnes Green, daughter of W. Green of 121 W. Crescent street, died Lawrence, rf for about fifteen months and was un-"From Marinette on up through the able to recover from the operation per Miss Green was born in Minneapolis,

linn., twenty-six years ago. She was

Besides her parents, she is survived Rainy River, Ont., Edward of Duluth Mrs. Walter W. Derocher of this

The funeral probably will take place tomorrow morning from St. Peter's cathedral, all the arrangements not having yet been made. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery

### NAVAL RESERVES RETURN

Marquette Crews Win Whaleboat Races and Gun Practice at Maneuvers.

Marquette's Naval Reserves arrived home last night from the annual cruise Erie, Pa. They accompanied the Yantic East. "When you get into the iron country to Hancock, arriving there at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The twenty-six members of Lieut. R. L. Rydholm's company distinguished maneuvers at Erie, winning the whale Sarasien, and McCombie,

The Yantic got the best marksmanhip record during the maneuvers and Marquette's gun crew was the best on The pointers were Pryor, Cavlboard. son, and Rule and the crew was com posed of McCombie, Beals, and Sarasier The reserves were at Detroit one day on the down trip and one day on the up trip. A stay of one day was made at Cleveland. The Yantic was at the

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie Mich., Aug. 22. Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty four hours were: Calgarian, 8:30 last night; England, 10; and regulations of Colonel Gorgas and great deal of the time we were climbing Elphicke. Harvester, Horlbut Smith, :30; Bixby, 4; Dimmick, 4:30; Eads, Nasmyth 5:30; Cort, Maia, Butler, 6; Arcturus, 7; Weston, Jones, Lake, 8:30; Andaste, 9:30; Boland, Horn, 10:30; Assinibola, 11; L. Smith, 11:30; Taurus, Constitution, Frentenac, Chattanooga, 1 this afternoon; steel wolf, Noronic, 1:30; Boston, ern Michigan, and all of them over roads By good as city payements. Huron, Andrews, 5:30; Drummond, 7.

### SCHOOL ELECTION.

the term of three years. The polls of Krausse, cellist. said election will be open from 8 o'clock m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day The annual meeting of said public schools will be held at the city hall on the said day, at 8 p. m., for the transac-

ome before said meeting. Dated Aug. 12, 1915. By order Board of Education, Public Schools, City of Marquette.

JAMES OTREILLY. (8-18 to 9-6)

### 'TANGO TOWN" NETS \$548 FOR ST. LUKE'S

Talent Production Were \$1,785.56.

St. Luke's hospital will receive A branch of the leading philanthropic St. Luke's hospital will received and educational Hebrew society of the \$548.07 as its share of the receipts of world was organized at Fraternity Hall "Tango Town," the local talent produc yesterday afternoon, the official name tion put on three weeks ago by Donald given the branch being Superior lodge, MacDonald. The statement of receipts No. 775, Independent Order of B'Nai and expenditures has been given out a

caws, and myriads of bright-colored ed. Last night the following officers Marquette Opera House July 29.8 589.00 Marquette Opera House, July 30 586.00 178.25 Ishpeming Theater, Aug. 3.....

\$1,785.56 .\$1,197.00 Expenditures Percentage to Munising hospital 40.44

\$1,237.49 Net to St. Luke's hospital. The production was the best Donald Calumet lodge, representing the Hebrews MacDonald has ever given in the United States and the receipts were good. The expense was rather great, however, the company being larger than usual. ounty for a week or more arousing cost of transportation for ninety-three persons was one of the big items of exbers of the Calumet lodge will return penditure and theater rental was also onsiderable.

> Mr. MacDonald is now in Houghton making arrangements for a similar en tertainment in the copper country. ZYRD PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

### Marquette City Nine Defeats Rivals by 9 to 0 Score at Fair Grounds.

Only four Rivals got on base in yesterday's game with the Marquette City team at the fair grounds, the "city fellers" romping away with victory to the ited with a no-hit, no-run game. The score follows: Marquette-

Lamere, 3h

H. Johnson, lf. Downey, c ... Bover, 3b F. Johnson, 2b. Leskie, 1b

Three-base hit-Lamere. First on alls off Zyrd, 3: off Smack, 0, Left on bases—Marquette, 3, Two-base hits Richardson, Zyrd, Heyene, Struck -Knight and Marcotte. A

QUINCY-MANNING NUPTIALS. Former Marquette Resident Is Wedded at Clarendon, Vermont.

The marriage of Miss Lillian B Quincy, of Clarendon, Vermont, and Ernest L. Manning, of Boston, took place Saturday morning at Trinity Episopal church at Rutland, Vermont, the Rev. Joseph Reynolds officiating. Memers of the Manning, Minot and Quincy amilies were present. The bride was iven away by her aunt, and Robert Manning was best man. Miss Quincy i of the old New England family of that same, and Mr. Manning is one of the Boston partners of the international bond house of Bonbright and company Mr. and Mrs. Manning will live in Bos-

Mr. Manning-was for many years a resident of Marquette. The family left

### Theatrical

Delft Theater Today.

"Jane Was Worth It's is the two-reed heater today, presenting Edith Storey nd Hughie Mack. "The Pay Train," a Kalem drama, and the Hearst-Selig News pictorial are other offerings. "Are You a Mason?" is the Paraount feature for tomorrow, John

### Opera House Program.

Barrymore playing the principal part.

Aside from the three-reel photorama, "A Daughter of the Nile," ninutes. On a trip from Ishpeming maneuvering place from August 11th. to turing Mary Fuller and Charles Ogle and depicting a thrilling story of the land of the Pharoalis, a vaudeville act of musical merit will entertain patrons of the opera house this evening. The act is entitled "A Musical Matinee." Five young women and one man comprise the company. The troupe comes direct from Duluth, after filling a week's engagement there, directly pre ions to which it played at St. Paul and Minneapolis. The company takes the place of "The Versatile Four, originally booked for the first half o this week but since disbanded. The 'Musical Matinee" troupe stages an aft ernoon tea. Unexpectely the players produce various music instruments from inseen places, and give a music program that is a novelty. The act is emof "Miss 50-50" and other women. bellished with an apparently endless wardrobe and clever lighting effects. Making up the company are Charlotte M. Burton, a seventeen-year-old vio Notice is hereby given that the annual linist; Beatrice Berrum, violinist, and election of the trustees of the public who plays cello and piano; Esther Kinschools of the city of Marquette will kel, playing a bass viol which stands Aug. 28, 1915, between the hours of be held on Monday. Sept. 6, 1915, at the two feet higher than she does; Mae a. m. and 8 p. m. of the said day, for city hall, of said city, at which election O'Malley, violinist and vocalist; Mazio the purpose of securing the names of

Children's hair bobbing a specialty Sanitary baths, 15 cents. Thos. Broxtion of such business as may lawfully ton, proprietor, First National Bank 8-23-6t

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In spite of the sharp advance in all kinds of knitting yarns on account of the European war we are still selling ours at the old prices.

German Knitting, extra good 35c	sken "
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DREAMS FOUR TIMES OF GOLD, THEN PROSPECTOR GOES OUT AND FINDS IT

Anaconda, Mont., Aug. 22.—Acting on npressions received in a dream, which occurred for four nights, always incating the location of fabulous wealth, Andrew Nelson, an old-time prospector as struck a ledge rich in virgin gold strange partner figured in the dreams of Nelson before he set out to find the edge. The ghostly partner would tell im how he had let himself down with opes over a cliff, and would return each night to the dreaming Nelson, with ockets bulging with nuggets.

Nelson was a bardened prospector, and laughed away his dream. Then it was repeated again and again. So he decided to take a chance, and started with his ropes and pick for the cliff. He had scarcely arrived there before his trained eye detected croppings through the surface. In feverish haste he apitagraph comedy featured at the Delft plied his pick. Over the cliff he shoveled the surface ore, and finally struck ledge from three to four feet wide with a stringer of gold measuring from one

to four inches wide. The news of the strange find has reated a stir in Anaconda, and a rush of prospectors to the cliff above Flint creek has also resulted. Varying storles of the gold strike are coming to town.

'MISS 50-50" MENTIONED IN WIFE'S DIVORCE SUIT

Chicago, Aug. 22.—"Little Miss 50-50," who may be nice and nifty or shy and shifty or wise and thrifty, became a figre in a divorce suit in Chicago. "Miss 50-50" is said to live in Memohis, and she, it is alleged, captured the affections of Samuel J. Gray, a traveling alesman. Anyway, Mrs. Harriet D. ray, who filed a divorce bill, names 'Miss 50-50" under that name and no other. Burning letters alleged to have een written by "Miss 50-50" to Gray and found in his pockets aroused wifely uspicion and caused the divorce suit. Della Monroe of Evansville, Ind., also named. The Grays were married it Kalamazoo in February, 1914, and it was not long after that before Mrs. Graythe bill says-learned of the existence

NOTICE TO SCHOOL ELECTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the board of registration for school electors will be in session in the city hall, Saturday, city hall, of said city, at which election of Maller, violinist, and Otto qualified electors not previously registered under the school law. No person will be entitled to vote who is not regis

By order of the Board of Education. JAMES O'REILLY, Marquette, Aug. 12, 1915. (8-18 to 28)

One hundred and forty-five languages are spoken in India. Telephones transmit sounds at a rat

### THE PITTSBURGH & LAKE ANGELINE IRON CO. WILL OFFER AT

PUBLIC SALE On the 15th Day of September, 1915

at 10 o'clock a. m., in front of its office in the city of Ishpeming, Marquette county, Michigan, ALL of its property, real, personal or mixed, in the state of Michigan, as follows:

### City of Ishpeming, Marquette County

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Section 15, and the surface right to a lot containing 1.77 acres, more or less, on which are located the mine office, barn, machine shop, carpenter shop and one dwelling house The above comprise what is commonly known as the Pitasburgh & Lake Angeline mine.

### Lands in Tilden Township, **Marquette County**

W  $\frac{1}{2}$  of SE  $\frac{4}{4}$ , Sec. 21, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. NW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of NE  $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. S  $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE  $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. The above comprise what is commonly known as the Mitchell mine. NW ¼, Sec. 34, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. S ½ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. NE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. N 1/2 of SE 1/4, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W.

Land in Spurr Township, Baraga County SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 26, T. 48 N., R. 31 W. Lands in Champion Township,

> **Marquette County** SW ¼, Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W. N ½ of SE ¼, Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W.

Lands in Forsyth Township, **Marquette County** Lots 2 and 3, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. SW ¼ of NW ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. W. ½ of SW ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W.

Land in Ely Township, Marquette County

N 1/2 of NW 1/4, Sec. 12, T. 47 N., R. 28 W. Land in Humboldt Township,

**Marquette County** SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 47 N., R. 29 W.

All personal property on hand at the day of sale. For circular covering details or for further information apply to W. G. Pollock, Secretary and Treasurer, 206 Western Reserve Building, Cleveland, Ohio, or to Thomas Walters: Ishpeming, Michigan. Dated August 10th, 1915.

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