## AUSTRO-GERMANS FAIL TO TURN WINGS OF GRAND DUKE

## CZAR'S TROOPS **GIVE INVADERS**

General von Buelow Fighting for Bridgehead South of Friedrickstadt, Which Military Experts Say Cannot Be Held Much Longer - Germans Suffer Reverses.

No Evidence Yet of General Offensive by French-Italians Report Capture of Strong Austrian Position Southeast of Trent and the Trenches on Road to Trieste.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE 3,000 PRISONERS IN ATTACK IN GALICIA.

Petrograd, via London, Sept. 1 3:54 a. m. Successful Russian counter attacks on a wide front in the Stripa river district, Eastern Galicia, are reported in a Russian official statement given out here tonight. The Russians claim to have captured 3,000 prisoners, thirty cannon and thirty-four + machine guns.

London, Aug. 31, 10:10 p. m-The Russians thus far have prevented the Ger mans and Austrians from carrying into effect their efforts to force back the two extreme wings of the armies of Grand Arabic was as yet available, said: Duke Nicholas. At the northern exforces under General Bothmer, who broke of Brzezany, Galicia, have been checked the Arabic at some points on the Stripa river.

## GERMANS CLAIM HEADWAY.

Along the rest of the front, the Germans claim to be making headway, although some who got through the forest region east of Bialystlk have suffered a reverse at the hands of the Russian rear guard. The points of most interest, however, are at the two wings. The Germans near Friedrickstadt are well damaged by a German torpedo off the London has failed to provide a method east of Riga and military experts here southern coast of Ireland on May 25, here of paying the big bills now coming say that unless the Russians can dispose sailed from this port for Delaware breakof a considerable force, so as to threaten fected. the Teutonic flank, it appears improbable that Friedrickstadt can be held much longer without grave danger. The threat against the other wing is not so incident and readiness to make reparaserious, as it is more distant and the tion, assuring the United States governdifficulties of the country are too great ment that the attack "was not meant for rapid advance.

## IN OTHER THEATERS.

In the western theater of war, the French continue artillery attacks on the German lines and concentration points, without as yet any evidence of a general offensive.

strong Austrian position southeast of tended to raise a fund of \$100,000 to class American stocks and bonds. This, mortgages, so that they may invest the night report the capture of another Trent, and of some Austrian trenches on Fifteen thousand dollars in cash and the Carso on the road to Trieste. Ac- memoranda found on his person when nearly normal. Apparently Great Britain cording to Italian accounts, the Italian searched was said to indicate Werner intends to adopt this course. Officially, mortgaged property is in many cases progress, while naturally slow on ac- had secured approximately \$75,000. He neither Great Britain nor her financiers embarrassment of a disastrous nature, count of the nature of the country to is known to have secured \$7,500 from an be traversed, is continuous.

## BALKAN NEGOTIATIONS PROGRESS.

It is understood that the Balkan ne gotiations are moving more quickly. The BODY FOUND IN F-4 IS Bulgarian minister had a long conference today with Sir Edward Grey, the British minister of foreign affairs, after which the ambassadors of the entente powers and the Serbian minister called on the foreign minister.

mining districts, which threatened to E. Asheroft of Los Angeles, gumner precipitate a serious strike, has been mate, first class. His body, although settled. The terms of settlement have not been announced.

## BRITISH LOSSES HEAVY.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, N. Y. Aug. 31.-The British employed 100,000 the day. It was not expected that the men in their attacks on Turkish positions on the Gallipoli peninsula last Saturday and Sunday, according to a NEW THOUGHT WOMAN dispatch from Constantinople to the Frankfurter Zeitung, and their losses were extremely heavy. The correspondent estimates that since Aug. 6 the British losses have been in excess of thirty thousand.

### FACULTY OF SPEECH IS RECOVERED BY SOLDIER AT COMIC MOVIE SHOW

cago, who was made deaf and dumb by brotherhood, brotherhood for all races, each flash of lightning in a storm with the Merchants' Coal company at Boswell an injury sustained while fighting with may come true."

speech and hearing today. While watching a comic moving picture he suddenly burst out in laughter. The next moment he found he was able to talk and burst out in laughter. The next mo-ment he found he was able to talk and

### UPSIDE DOWN' PEGOUD, THE FRENCH AVIATOR, IS REPORTED KILLED

Paris, Aug. 31, 12 midnight.—It is ported that Adolphe Pegoud, the faous French aviator, has been killed.

Adolphe Pegoud gained renown in 913 when he originated the feat o flying upside down in an aeroplane and looping the loop. On the outbreak of he war he joined the French aviator quadron and several times since has een mentioned in the dispatches fo

#### BRITISH OFFICERS MUST PAY ONLY IN PAPER MONEY

London, Aug. 31.—Instructions have cen issued to all post offices in the United Kingdom that in order to strengthen the gold reserve they must make all cash payments in paper mon ey instead of gold. Paper money has never attained any popularity in England and the postoffices will probably have some difficulty in getting the common people more accustomed to it

## **NO SUBMARINE** HAS REPORTED **SINKING ARABIC**

Berlin, via London, 7:50 p. m.-The German admiralty today advanced the uggestion that the submarine which may have torpedoed the steamer Arabic preciation. possibly had foundered or had been sunk by the British. A high official of the admiralty, in again declaring that absolutely no news on the sinking of the

"Would it not be lamentable if the tremity of the front, that portion of submarine should have been lost and we should never learn what happened? Field Marshal von Hindenburg's armies Soon after the Arabic sank I said we commanded by General von Buelow is should in all probability have the de- American factories and producers would a workshop must be added to every still fighting for the bridgehead south of tails by the end of August or early in feel the pinch if rates went much lower; school, and the boys must learn to know Friedrickstadt, while the Austro-German September at the latest. Most of our that cancellation of war orders for ev-England at the time have now returned erything except what Great Britain canthrough the Russian lines on either side but none so far knows anything about not afford to do without-powder and

cisely how many days to tell whether there would be few new orders placed by rines are correct,"

### U. S. STEAMER NEBRASKAN, DAMAGED BY TORPEDO, SAILS FROM LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Aug. 31.- The American steamer Nebraskan, which was badly water today, repairs having been ef-

The torpedoing of the Nebraskan caused a grave impression in Washington. Germany expressed regret for the for the American flag but is to be considered an unfortunate accident."

#### GERMAN TRIES TO RAISE \$100,000 FRAUDULENTLY TO "HELP KAISER OUT"

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 31.—Otto Werner, a German of Winnetka, Ills., a suburb of "help the kaiser out," police officials say. 000 in Kansas City on fraudulent paper. according to the police. Werner is about situation. forty-six years old and has been in America one and a half years.

### IDENTIFIED BY TEETH TO BE GEO. E. ASHCROFT

Honolulu, Aug. 31.—One body found in the forward compartment of the United States submarine F-4, which was wrecked in the harbor here March 25. The trouble in the South Wales coal was identified today as that of George recognized by a dental bridge, naval of-

icials said. Many of the bodies, entangled in the debris of the submarine, are in fragments. Work of clearing away the de posits of sand proceeded rapidly during remaining twenty-one bodies would be movement is hardly yet on its way. recovered before tomorrow.

## TO LIVE WITH NEGROES TO TEST TRUTH OF DREAM

San Francisco, Aug. 31.-Miss Flor ence MacFarlane, a delegate from Lonnegroes, she announced today in an ad- they could not lose. And they didn't, sometimes given similar information." in order to test the practicability of Scores of transactions of this sort, it GAS EXPLOSION KILLS dress before the New Thought congress, universal brotherhood.

"If I can live happily among the during the day, blacks," she said, "if I can love them as I love the people of my own race,

Alarming Decline in Value of English Pound to \$4.551/4 May Lead to Cancellation by Great Britain of All War Orders Except for Positive Necessities.

Bankers Suggest as Remedy the Establishment at Once of Mammoth Credit Loan in American Market, Reason for Depreciation

New York, Aug. 31.—The tremendous xport trade of the United States, in which the country leads the world for the first time, was imperilled today by an alarming drop in foreign exchange rates, notably sterling.

### VALUE OF POUND IS \$4.551/4.

At the close of business tonight, the English pound fetched only \$4.551/4 in its normal value, of 31% cents. It marked the lowest value yet reported in an excited market where every day recently has set a new record of de-

In the face of this rapid depreciation, bankers here were wondering tonight market which she can get elsewhere and where the value of her money is Manual training must be made obligashot, rifles and shrapnel, aeroplanes and "It probably will be possible within automobiles would follow; and that Herren proposed to make Latin only an our apprehensions regarding the subma- London in America except for positive

## BIG BILLS COMING DUE.

The reason and the remedy seemed lear in the minds of international bankers here. The English pound has bedue to American shippers; the remedy would be, they thought, to establish quickly-very quickly, unless sterling should become still further debased—a mammoth credit loan in this market. America does not want British gold to pay for supplies; on this point opinion was unanimous. The vaults of Wall street and the banks in the interior are already choking with gold. More gold would tend to create a period of enormous inflation.

## WOULD LEND BIG SUM.

is to lend Great Britain an enormous it is believed, will restore conditions to have given an inkling to bankers here of

The depreciation of the pound sterling, it was emphatically asserted, is bankers and buyers are paying the toll, which have arisen." a premium of more than six per cent.

## VALUES MAY PLUNGE AGAIN.

Where foreign money values were headed, to what new low levels they the western front are both resourceful would plunge if allowed to follow their and daring, especially on the line oc- tirely to the stage of the theater or present tendency, no man in Wall street capied by the British. was prepared to say tonight. The high tide of foreign bills is on its way to New York now. By the end of next month a flood of bills for cotton and officers who were supposed to be bringwheat will deluge the market. This ing back the third as a prisoner; he, of

have the foreign exchange markets been In some instances, even messengers, tillery to an enemy acroplane.

Making use of a wireless receiver, ap- miners, mostly foreigners, were killed in + showers; Thursday, fair, cooler + land labor movement that is about to London, Aug. 31.—Robert Beek of Chi- then I will know that our dream of paratus has been invented which records a gas explosion in the Orenda mine of + in the northwest. the time that it occurs.

was conservatively estimated, occurred

### GERMANY WOULD SPEND \$45,000,000 FOR COTTON IN THE UNITED STATES.

Berlin, Aug. 31, via London, Sept. 1, 12:20 a. m.—German husssmen have transmitted to the United States an offer to buy one million bales of cotton. price offered was fifteen cents a

### GERMAN SCHOOLS TO BE MADE MORE PRACTICAL

Educational System to Be Reorganized After War Is Over-Plans Being Discussed.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Not the least im portant among the probable effects of he war are the changes that it may ause in the educational system of Germany. The hard life in the trenches. now shared by thousands of German teachers, is evidently bringing them to Being Failure to Pay Bills Here. the conclusion that the whole educationall system must be overhauled and recast in the direction of emphasizing ciodern necessities.

Such a teacher is Dr. Herren, director of the Gymnasium in Buckeburg. the trenches before Rheims, where he has been fighting for months, he has training, and with their cooperation he has drawn up a scheme for the reform of the secondary schools. He sent his proposals to the leading school official them published as a "sign of the times and as suggestions for what should be

done after peace is proclaimed." The chief idea running through Dr Herren's scheme is that education must be made more practical and modern; old studies that are chiefly valuable mental discipline must be discarded or how much longer Great Britain would more for the duties of present-day man. pay the premium and buy goods in this citizenship. Physical exercise and sports for the development of health and strength must be more freely cultivated. greater. They were of the opinion that tory in all the classes of the gymnasium; the qualities of all kinds of material,

To Make Latin Optional. Coming down to the curriculum, Dr. optional study after the boys pass into to decide that matter for themselves. the three upper classes; and Greek and Hebrew are to be relegated to the universities altogether. He would make basis for teaching many other things, giving special attention to the leading features in the development of civilization and to the growth and development attention to ancient and medieval history, in order to lay all the greater

emphasis upon modern history. After practically brushing aside the German people" is condemned. ancient languages, Dr. Herren treates the leading modern languages with scarcely less generosity. French, view of its diminished importance." ably have to be treated similarly.

### HIGH INTEREST LEVEL IN BRITISH MONEY MARKETS HAS HURT MORTGAGORS

London, Aug. 31.—The raising of the What New York bankers want to do ey markets through the issue of the war phia. loan has had many unexpected conse quences. One of these, just noted by The Italians are more active and to- this afternoon and brought to Omaha sum of money, to be spent in paying the financial journals, is a disposition on on a charge of forgery, declared he in- bills here, on approved collateral of high the part of mortgagees to call in their

> "The movement is not perhaps unnatural, but its effect upon the owners of remarks the Times. "Frequently the mortgagor regards the mortgage not as a what they intend to do to remedy the short term loan, but as an investment. and he is placed in extreme difficulty when the loan is called in, not because he had defaulted on the interest pay ments, which he has kept up regularly not costing American manufacturers one for years, nor because there is the slight eent, for all bills payable by Great Brit- est chance of his defaulting, but because ain here are payable in dollars. London the lender can use the money to better advantage under the new conditions

### GERMAN SPIES DARING; HAVE UNUSUAL NERVE

London, Aug. 31.—German spies on

"On one occasion," says a cavalry officer, "three German officers came right through our lines in a motor car. Two of them were disguised as French course, being in German uniform. They got close to army headquarters before Never within the memory of man they were detected and captured.

"They are up to all sorts of dodges so thoroughly demoralized before as to- and we have to be wide-awake all the ment of places of amusement to see day. Rates tumbled not by the usual eighths, but a cent or more at a time. time to spot them. A plough with a white or grey horse has sometimes located the position of a battery or ar- the substantial element of the commuattendants, and clerks pooled their in- movements of a flock of sheep, driven +++++++++++++++++ don. England, is going to live among terests and sold sterling, figuring that by a spy disguised as a peasant has

## EIGHTEEN COAL MINERS +

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 31.-Eighteen + Cloudy Wednesday, possibly

Kriegerbund of North America 145 PERSONS DIE FROM Touches on Questions of Loy alty at St. Paul Meeting-Austro-Hungarians Are Admitted to Membership Despite Opposition.

Protest Made Against Traffic in Arms from This Country to Belligerents - Resolutions Express "Profound Disgust" at "Monu mental Egotism' of Roosevelt.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31.- The Krie gerbund of North America today sanc mer soldiers of the Austro-Hungarian been talking with other teachers and army, after a heated and at times dis officers and men who have passed orderly debate elected Henry Overma through the usual gymnasium course of Cincinnati, president, and adjourned wit the tentative agreement that the ner meeting would be held at Columbus, C A determined but outnumbered fore American money. This is a drop from of the province of Hanover, who had of insurgents fought the resolution t admit the Austro-Hungarians.

They insisted that whatever may be the feeling of the Germans now toward the Austro-Hungarians, things might change in the next few years. It was finally voted to admit the Austro-Hun-

### WILSON AND NEUTRALITY.

declared that whatever may be the out-States and Germany, those Germans liv- building was undertaken. ing in this country would be with their red land to a man. He said that while President Wilson may think he is maintaining a neutral attitude, the Germans in this country reserve the right

## VETERANS DENOUNCE T. R.

"Profound disgust" at the "monuin "assuming to represent neutral Americans" is expressed in resolutions adopted by the Federation of Associations of come depreciated, they said, because of the German people, and inspiring the German Veterans and Former Military MINE WORKERS ACCUSED young men with a sound hero-worship. Men which met in convention with the To this end he would give rather scant Kriegerbund. He is dubbed the "loquacious ex-politician of Oyster Bay," and "his insensate spitefulness against the

Protest against the traffic in arms accountability the pro-English press,

Max Hottelet, of Milwankee, was chos-

## BLOWN UP AT PINOLA

San Francisco, Aug. 31.- A train arrying seven thousand pounds of dy namite ran off the tracks at Pinola, Cal., today and blew up, killing the engineer, a fireman, and a laborer. Nothing remained of the train. Nearby powder plants were not damaged. Pinola is on the shore of San Francisco bay, fifteen miles from here

#### MUSCLE DANCING BARRED IN BOSTON 'CODE OF MORALS.'

norals" for Boston theaters, which was plan to secure indictments. The report prepared by Mayor Curley, has been charged that it was planned to use the ent to all theatrical managers, with no prospective indictments in order to see reference to bare-legged dancers, which cure the dismissal of charges against ast spring he bitterly condemned.

The notice read: All performances shall be confined en- U. S. LABOR UNIONS lace of amusement. No wearing of one-piece union suits

y females, where the same is worn simply to display the female figure, as n living pictures. No portrayal of a moral pervert. No muscle dancers, known as "hoo-

hy," and "Apache" dances. No performer of either sex shall portray a "dope fiend." It should be the aim of the manage-

The nity desire clean performances.

## TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 31.-The following is the weather burean's forecast for Upper Michigan:

## FOUR GRAND RAPIDS MEN

Jameson, Arthur Hunter and Paul W Veston, all members of the editoria staff of the Grand Rapids Press, and Harvey Smith, an office employe of the Grand Rapids Street Railway company ere drowned at Reed's lake, near here tis afternoon by the capsizing of a

## AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS IN CHICAGO DURING 1915

Chicago, Aug. 31.—There have been 5 deaths from automobile accident Chicago so far this year, which is a greater number than for the entire ear 1914, according to statistics made blic by the coroner today.

### WHOOPING COUGH IS NOW EPIDEMIC IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 31.-There re seven hundred cases of whooping ugh in Milwaukee according Health Commissioner G. C. Ruhlan I. and several deaths have occurred fro

## **DYNAMITE BOMB DAMAGES HOUSE** OF'PLANE SELLER

Depew, N. Y., Aug. 31.—A dynamite omb was exploded today in front of the four companions were pursued from the residence of Maurice F. Coombs, head of Sierra Blanca country into the foothills, an aeroplane company, whose plant, now The last of the band died at dusk. in course of erection, will be used for made optional; and boys must be trained garians who can read and write Ger. the manufacture of aeroplanes for the allies. The explosion wrecked the walls and shattered windows in the vicinity. No one was injured. Mr. Coombs, who was formerly a lieutenant in the French Franz Earling of St. Paul in a speech army, is said to represent the French government in contracts for aeroplanes, as that of the Huerta general. and it was to carry out these contracts At the home of General Orozco's famcome of the relations between the United that the construction of the factory ily here the report of his death could

### Handbills Urge Dynamiting.

alling on German and Irish patriots in ported death of his former chief officer. America to help end the European war by dynamiting factories and railways ngaged in the manufacture of war sur lies for the allies were turned over to history of prime importance in the "Profound disgust" at the "monu-course of study and would use it as a mental egotism" of Theodore Roosevelt the Hanover-Anzeiger and were post. when military governor of Chihuahua, Hanover. The postal authorities here do cause of Victoriano Huerta and subsenot take the handbills seriously.

## OF A PLOT TO DISRUPT COLORADO STATE MILITIA

Denver, Colo., Aug. 31 .- A conspiracy from this country to the belligerents operators was charged in a partial remade optional, and "English will proh- istration also is asked to hold to legal made public tonight by order of Governor George A. Carlson. The alleged conspiracy, according to the report, was which, the resolution says, is trying to entered into by a party of detectives arouse hatred among citizens of this under direction of A. M. Belcher of vented by United States authorities from United Mine Workers of America, and escorted to this city and arrested, C. D. Eliiott, former adjutant general en president of the federation. The next of West Virginia. The portion of the general interest level in the British mon- meeting will be held in 1917 at Philadel- report made public tonight was issued ican neutrality. General Orozco furby Lieutenant Colonel Edward J. Boughton, a member of the military court in Antonio Dec. 20. Shortly afterward he vestigating various charges against Adintant General John Chase and other oficers of the National Guard of Colo-

The report charges that the Belcher against Governor Carlson, Attorney General Fred Ferrar, Adjutant General Chase The original plan, according to the re- | Monday. ports, was to induce District Attorney J. J. Hendrick of Trinidad to file direct information. Later, it is alleged in the indings, this plan was given up in favor of one involving returning of indictments by a federal grand jury,

Certain local officers of the United Mine Workers of America, the courts de-Boston, Mass, Aug. 31.—The "code of clare, did not approve of this alleged

### START MOVEMENT FOR MORE MEMBERS.

New York, Aug. 31,-A general move nent has been started to strengthen all labor organizations in the country if title he has never captured, played an filiated with the American federation. At the same time the joint board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has issued a call to all bodies of engineers and firemen in New Eng- Buffalo, eight and seven. Travers had land, urging the formation of a most sowerful labor union to be called the ndustrial Labor Union, through which the individual brotherhoods may become stronger to fight for better working conditions and hours.

President Samuel Compers of the A. F. of L. announced an "intensive organizing movement" today to increase workers in important industries, Among round of 37 holes. He meets Ouimet the steps in that direction which tomorrow Sompers mentioned were the New Engcompaign of the United Mine Workers of honeycomb there are about 9,000 +++++++++++++++++ of America for increased organization. | cells.

## OUR GRAND RAPIDS MEN ARE DEAD AS A RESULT OROZCO KILLED IN TEXAS FIGHT

Prominent Mexican Revolutionary Leader Meets Death in Battle With Posse of Civilians, Customs Officers, and Troopers of the Thirteenth U. S. Cavalry.

Body Identified as That of Huerta General Had Four Bullet Wounds-Was One of Francisco I. Madero's Military Commanders in Revolution Against Diaz.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 31.—General Pascual Orozco, prominent military leader n Mexico's many revolutions of the last live years, was killed late vesterday in a light with a posse of American civilians, customs officers, and troopers of the Thirteenth United States eavalry, acording to government reports received here late today.

The battle took place in Green River canon of the High Lonesome mountains. in Culberson county, Texas, following a raid on a ranch yesterday. Orozco and

### FIGHT DESPERATELY.

How desperately they fought was shown by four bullet wounds in the body positively identified, according to reports,

not be confirmed.

General Victoriano Huerta would make St. Louis, Aug. 31. Fifty handbills no comment when informed of the re-

## DEFEATED BY VILLA.

Orozco was one of Francisco I, Mathe postmaster here today by H. G. dero's chief military commanders in his Hoelm, editor of a labor paper. The revolution against President Diaz. Later, marked Blomberg, a small town near he deserted Madero and espoused the quently organized the "Colorados" of the Chihuahua border. As Huerta general he was defeated and driven from Mexico

by Villa at Ojinaga in 1913. Orozco's last appearance in any facional party was when he associated disrupt the National Guard of Colo himself with General Huerta in the alado and to procure wholesale indict- leged plan of Huerta to start a new revments of state officers and coal mine olutionary movement in Mexico by

## ARRESTED IN U. S.

General Huerta and Orozco were pre-West Virginia, general counsel for the invading Mexico at Newman, N. M., charged with conspiracy to violate Amernished bail in \$7,500 to appear at San escaped to Mexico.

## BODY AT VAN HORN.

Sierra Blanca, Tex., Aug. 31-The body party planned to secure indictments of General Pascual Orozco lies tonight in an undertaker's establishment at Van and other high officers of the National Horn, Tex, Around him are the bodies Guard, as well as certain coal operators, of his companions killed during the fight

> as that of Orozeo, NED" SAWYER DEFEATS CHICK" EVANS IN MATCH

The body has been positively identified

AT DETROIT TOURNAMENT Detroit, Aug. 31., "Ned" Sawyer of Wheaton, Ills., finally crushed an ancient hoodoo at the national amateur golf championship tournament here tounion leaders in the recent coal miners day and "Chick" Evans of Chicago again failed to accomplish one of his greatest ambitions. Sawyer eliminated Evans six up and five in the first round of match play. It was his first important victory over the western chamion in several years and they have oposed each other on several occasions, Evans, desperately fighting to win a

erratic game. National Champion Francis Onimet nd Open Champion Jerome Travers romped home with easy victory. Ouimet defeated W. H. Gardner II of a sick man against him. George A. Orump of Philadelphia. The champion was winner by the overwhelming score of fourteen up and thirteen hoies to

One brilliant struggle made today's play memorable. James D. Standish Jr. of Detroit, Michigan state chamto 3,000,000, the number of organized Pittsburgh after a heart breaking

The smallest apartment houses are be started in Meiden, Conn., and the those occupied by bees. In a cubic foot

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reference to the particular issue at

stake. He gave practical expression to

can be depended on to give practical ex-

expected to, and doubtless would, vote

for the submission of an amendment

and is not opportunist. It is beginning

to be observed of Congressman James

attitude on earlier questions how he will

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erop of the United States this year is

less than four times as large as that

Other crops make similar demonstra-

area of the United States, Germany

grows four times as many potatoes,

country. New Zealand has about half as

be made to yield ample sustenance for

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#### "INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT."

"Invisible government," the phrase so often used by Elihu Root in his address to the New York constitutional convention, urging the short ballot, was a contribution to our political vocabulary made by former Senator Beveridge in the spectacular campaign of 1912.

As Mr. Root frankly makes confession, he knows a great deal about invisible government from the inside. and their representatives. Many of his dearest friends have been of it. He might well have said, but frankness does not appear to have led him that far, that he, himself, has been of it. Of late years he has not been far from its seats in the Empire state, and only the theory that he was of it spares his part in the convention of 1912 at Chicago the reproach of being a most ignoble one. For if he was not of invisible government on that occasion, he must, perforce, have been its tool. intellectual calibre to be a mere tool is a most ignoble thing.

It is inevitable that Mr. Root's address will be regarded by many persons in the light of the part that Mr. Root played in the Chicago convention. Before that convention met the Republican party had spoken. Wherever it had that attitude in the legislature, and free expression at the polls it had declared that it did not want Mr. Taft for its nominee and that it did want Col. Roosevelt. The mandate was unquestionable, but still it was questioned for national prohibition. His attitude by the representatives of invisible government in the party. No need to re- bility is based on belief and conviction, to outline the tremendously valuable service that Mr. Root gave the reaction- that it can fairly be deduced from his aries when he consented to become the respectable front for the machinations of the bosses he now condemns. It is all still fresh in memory. If it had begun to fade, Mr. Root's address to the constitutional convention will serve to better equipped than he to serve a conrevive it.

This address is one of the most inter esting and vital things the convention has brought forth. Many persons will profess to see in it a bid by Mr. Root production in the United States there for the Republican nomination for presider many proofs that the country is dent through the appeal that he makes still very far from the limit of its posto the progressive element in the party. sibilities in such vital sources of self. News. But this view may be entirely unjust to Mr. Root. His expression, like as not, is the sincere expression of his matured show that neither in proportion to its observation, his honest testimony to population nor its acreage is the United the viciousness and danger of a system States anywhere near the ultimate Creek News. to which he has been very near indeed, bounds of its capacity for feeding its and which he has himself at times ef- people and the world. fectively served.

not Mr. Root regrets his association with but the crop is only a little more than war bill .. - Jackson Patriot. a system he now condemns, nothing can four times as large as the one raised in detract from the value of the leadership Canada, and the United States has he is now seeking to give the New York twelve times as many inhabitants. If is one that not only reflects on him that of the Dominion, relatively to the Michigan.-Jackson Citizen Press. credit, but promises to be of the great- population, it would be nearly three nation. In it he appears as a liberal billion. and forward looking man, with a broad grasp of certain conditions that must be served in all plans for development of state machinery.

What he has been in it, and what he of France while this country is fifteen has said, gives some suggestions of how times as extensive. In proportion to the wonderfully he might have contributed area the wheat crop might be multiplied to sane development of our government- by three and one-half without exceeding Journal. al system had his capable mind begun, the French standard. while he was still a younger and more tions of the possibilities of food producvigorous man, to work in its present channels. tion. With only about 7 per cent of the

## WHY THEY OPPOSE.

The bosses, or spokesmen for "invisible government," as Mr. Root might call them, are generally opposed to the short ballot for reasons sufficiently ob- United States would give a total of over vious. The people more and more look 750,000,000. for expression to their executives, to their presidents and their governors. They hold their congresses and their legislatures in little esteem, and expect 300,000,000 people. Germany grows from them only grudging action or ac tive opposition to plans for making government social and efficient. Thus the people more and more scan the candidates for the executive positions and of Texas contains. single out men capable of serving them honestly and sincerely, and willing to do it. Thus the bosses have found it increasingly difficult to dictate the se- terminated June 30, 1914, the United

lections made for executive offices. States held third place among the na-But the minor offices on the state tions of the world in the total tonnage ticket are still their pie. In many of its merchant shipping. Germany had flection that in a few years Americans states, as in Michigan, these offices are just ousted this country from the sec- will have more money to spend than excepted from the operation of direct ond rank, gaining 367,000 tons while ever before.-Washington Star. primary laws. In all of them, if men American tonnage decreased 59,000 tons. responsive to boss leadership can be At the end of June, 1914, the figures for foisted upon the public there is fur- the two countries stood 5,459,296 tons Germany to modify the hymn of hate.

for Germany and 5,368,194 tons for the United States. River steamers and barges are not included.

A month later the war began, and one of its results was the quick reversal of the movement which had placed Germany above this country in mercantile tonnage on seas and lakes. At the end chant shipping of the United States was German lead of over 91,000 tons was transformed into a margin of 1,186,000 nished an excellent drag on an executons, in round figures, for America, In- cially if it appears that he is refusing tive who is beyond dictation and is posgoing merchant tonnage far exceeded effort of Canada to aid the empire in If these offices are made appointive, the gain of 229,000 tons for the mer- United States, or a large percentage of and a public spirited governor is able chant marine of Great Britain and the them, are not eager to go to war. Some to make all the conditions of his adgain of 117,000 tons by Japan.

ministration except those that the legislature and judiciary are responsible federal government the merchant ship- contemplate returning. for, at once the part of the boss is mini- ping of the United States will score and able headway it is certain to give the other great advance in the present fiscal Canadian northwest a blow from which mized and invisible government is given the black eye that Mr. Root tells us is year. The conditions now existing in it will take it decades to recover. It The short ballot, like commission gov- tractive to vessel owners and American ion and that they have been turning ernment, is a device for making good tonnage is profitable on the Atlantic. the soil into gold, pushing cities for government more efficient than it On the Pacific it has been virtually ward and doing a large share of devel could otherwise be. It will not insure driven out of the oriental trade by good government, it is true. No mere Asiatic competition and burdensome to avoid conscription it will be unfordevice can do that, but it will infinitely American laws. increase the capacity of able men for

There are those who profess to see effective service, and it would decrease taken advantage of the peculiar chartitudes of T. R. They are hopelessly Press. acter of our American governmental incapable of judging T. R. with any jusmachinery to give themselves an au- tice. He must realize that he is closing thoritative position between the people the gate of political preferment against termination that dominates the Welsh himself. He knows politics too well to coal strikers evidently animates a large The very nature of the opposition to be under any delusion about the politi- proportion of the working people of the short ballot and related proposals cal consequences of the course he is tak. Bridgeport, Connecticut. is of a nature to recommend them ing. He can correctly estimate the bitter hatred he has engendered by his the coal operators are, or are believed that helped us hay last July!-Harvard voters who heretofore gave him gener- sale of their product for war uses. The It is quite in accord with Representa- ous support, and he knows that the very tive James' record as a state legislator emphasis of his presentation of the need that he should announce his intention of for preparedness makes him a ready tarvoting for submission of an amendment get for his detractors. His purpose peace that is to follow. to the federal constitution providing for clearly must be, and is, unselfish. If equal suffrage. He has consistently held that is acknowledged some good may And for a man of Root's capacity and that where there is an undeniable public come out of the discussion whether he town in the country. War orders and demand for a referendum vote on any is most effectively serving it. But to labor troubles combine to make it that. question, be it prohibition, equal suf- attribute to him a desire to work out a Bridgeport workers know that the facfrage or the recall of judges, the voters political purpose of a personal nature apare entitled to have a voice in determin- pears to be an unwarranted straining prices and are far behind their orders ing the policy that will be evolved with of the probabilities.

The drys will, it is announced, fire sula in Marquette in November. Memory of the county local option campaign of pression to it in congress. He could be a few years ago assures that it will not prevails. be the last gun. Never before had the troubles are easy to perceive. community been so bombarded with well War orders and war profits and labor on this phase of congressional responsision. And it was a mere skirmish com- Detroit News. pared with the fight that will occur

### STATE PRESS

stand on later ones. There's much The president got lost in Baltimore more consistency running through his that being the city, as we remember it views than there has been through those where he was originally discovered. of men who have set up to be much Detroit Free Press.

> The West thinks so little of Harry Thaw as a news subject that it ignores him, and this is where the West shows its good sense.—Bay City Times.

precluded the possibility of drinking to and its members and aims, all because the health of his predecessor.-Saginaw the league is radically in favor of such

least this tolerable feature: There is no prepared to defend itself. Dr. Dernburg with us to tell us what

added to the allies to nght to the end league and all kindred societies whose it is the statement of the Germans that purpose is to labor and agitate for bet-For example, this country has broken Whatever it may be, and whether or all records in the production of wheat, the allies will have to pay the entire

> In his efforts to further the war against tuberculosis, Gov. Ferris is as-

With Frank L. Dodge as head of the igan will probably get along quite as well as under the old law. The slogan can still be: "Dodge the labor mediacomparisons based on area. The wheat tor."-Grand Rapids Press.

> The Cuban sugar crop will total 4. 000,000 tons, it is reported. The news will probably start Uncle Joseph Foraney hollering for protection for the American sugar beet.-Lansing State

## TIMELY QUIFS

## Forgetful.

The Czar forbade treating in his ealms, but no ukase was issued against With 3 per cent of the area of this retreating.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Fashion.

many sheep. A like proportion in the An up-to-date fashion authority says that men's ties should match their hair Here, indeed, is relief for bald-heads Food possibilities in this rich and fa- with triple chins.—Cleveland Leader. vored land are immense. It can easily

## Patriotism.

That kind of patriotism which exerts itself in the expectation of rewards to come is the wrong kind, and the nations that fattened on it heretofore grew thin eventually.-Chicago News.

## War.

Turkey is going to send her literary men to the front. But this does not seem to be a war to be won by typewriters.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

## Financial.

Europe may solace itself with the re-

By the way, see also a proposal in

Don't do that; might spoil it. Funny enough as it is .- New York Evening Telegram.

## EDITORIAL OPINION

### Unfortunate for Canada,

According to press reports many of of June, 1915, the tonnage of the mer the 150,000 United States farmers who have located in the Canadian northwest 5.892,639 tons, a gain of 524,445 tons in state of mind. Thousands of men have one year. The German tonnage dropped been gathered by Canada to go to the 753,269 tons to a total of 4,706,027. A war front in Europe, More are being The Canadian young man finds himself subjected to considerable pressure, socially and otherwise, especidentally the American increase in sea- to enlist or is not in sympathy with the the war. The former citizens of the of them are returning to the United With reasonable treatment by the States fearing conscription. Others

Europe make the American flag very at. is conceded that the United States settlers are among the best in the Dominopment work. If they are now to leave of colonies of crippled British soldiers after the war to Canada, as is proposed by some English philanthropists, will the power of the middlemen who have politics of a personal nature in the at- hardly balance the loss. Detroit Free

### "War Profits" Mean Troubles.

Something of the sentiment and de-

In both cases the trouble is caused by prosperity, of a certain sort. In Wales | the fair, and if it wasn't the same feller comment on the war among a class of to be, deriving large profits from the colliery workers demand not only an immediate share in these profits, but also that wages increased now shall be guaranteed as standard for the time of

Bridgeport, always a busy industrial center, is in proportion to its size probably at this time the busiest little tories which are turning out munitions for Europe are operating at premium Here is what the man in the street calls a "bunch of prosperity," and the Bridge port workers, men and women, want their opening gun in the upper penin- some of it. Employers complain that concessions made only provoke renewed demands. The town is in a turmoil though good nature fortunately still The potentialities of worse

> for the war makers partake of the nature of the parent industry-strife .-

### The Chinafiers.

One of the many peace societies will hold a national convention in Chicago the fifth and sixth of September. It calls itself "The National Friends of Peace." A catchy name, surely,

It would be a strange mortal who, as an American citizen, is not a friend of peace. We all are friends of peace. There should be no doubt about that, asked him if he had fulfilled the agree-

But that is not saying that all could sign up with Mr. J. Brisbane Walker's Friends of Peace" society. Mr. Walker, who is national chairman, is the man Secretary of State Lansing served who, a few days since, made a vitrioic wine at his first official dinner, which attack upon the National Security league naut. preparations for national defense as will make it certain that no emergency that The sinking of the Arabic has at might arise would find this nation un-

Mr. Brisbane Walker's combination we ought to think about it.-Battle ranks with the long line of peace at any price organizations, a fact which goes to constitute an excellent reason If another incentive could have been for supporting the National Security ter national defense.

Brisbane Walker's "Friends of Peace" order is unalterably opposed to an increase of the army and navy-opposed to a larger and better national guard, sured in one instance at least, of the to a plan for a national reserve; opconstitutional convention. His course the American wheat yield were equal to unanimous support of the people of posed to such military discipline as is being imparted at Plattsburg and will oon be given to a thousand men at Fort Sheridan; opposed to this nation's est value to the commonwealth and the billion bushels instead of not quite one new labor mediation department Mich- making larger and better cannon, to increasing and improving all small arms; to keeping on hand a safe supply of ammunition.

In a time like this, when it is apparent that for a long time all other nations will strengthen their armament, when the best minds of the republic are advocating preparedness, when all truly patriotic orders and people are trying to make it plain to congress that it should take prompt action to put the country in a position where it could

## **AMERICAN** FAMILY SOAP

Clean Sweet Clothes!

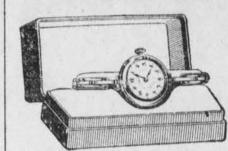
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protect itself, the public may be excused for thinking that the members of Brisbane's "Friends of Peace" are lack ing in that love for and loyalty to the country it is entitled to from all of its citizens.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

### A LAUGH OR TWO

Had Seen Him Before.

Mrs. Farmer (just back from the county fair)-Well, Abner, we've all had a narrer escape from being eaten alive! They had a wild cannibal Igorotte at

### Better Yet!

"Think of it," said the candidate, as ne took the farmer's infant on his knee: "this boy, so small, so immature, may live to become the president of our broad and enlightened republic!" "Nothing doing!" said the farmer harshly. "That's a girl."

"Better yet!" cried the unabashed candidate. "This girl may live to rule the man who rules the republic!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### His Handicap.

On his first visit he looked around for possible partner at a game, and approached a stout gentleman, whose de portment suggested social standing. "Certainly, sir!" replied the latter, in answer to the newcomer's invitation Then, as they approached the first tee e went on: "By the way, I'm a four an. What are you?" The novice was startled: but, after

minute's consideration, he said: "Foreman, are ye? Well, I'm a straw it manufacturer."-Beck's Weekly

### The Winner

An Englishman, Irishman and Scotchselves that whoever died first should the first to die. Shortly afterward the

"Yes," said the Englishman, "I put on ive sovereigns. What did you put on? "Oh, I jist wrote ma check fer ten your five sovereigns as change."-Argo-

## No Joke.

"We begin the publication of The Roccay Mountain Cyclone with some ohew diphphiculties in the way. The type phounders phrom whom we bought ut outphit phor this printing ophphice phailed to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weex phore we can get any. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them until they ome. We don't lique the look ov this variety ov spelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the nest regulated phamilies, and iph the ph's and the c's and x's and q's hold out we shall ceep (sound the C hard) the Cyclone whirling aphter a phashion 'till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to usit's a serious aphphair."-Everybody's.

## Some Salesman.

The depression in business caused local jeweler to discharge his experienced man, replacing him with a highchool graduate-a youth just out school. He appeared very anxious learn, and the proprietor at the end of upon his return, inquired: while I was out?"

"Yes, sir; I sold five plain band

"Fine, my boy!" said the jeweler enout of you one of these days. You got the regular price for them, of course?" "Oh, ves, sir. The price on the inside was 18c, and the man took all that friends and backers continue to maniwas left, sir."-The Argonaut.

## Fact and Fancy.

Uncle Luke, locally credited with having once laid eyes upon General George Washington, was a personage in town. A visitor came to stay with the colonel in the big house, and was told of Uncle Luke's distinction. The colonel summoned Luke to prove the state-

"Luke," said the colonel, "you saw deneral Washington once, didn't you?" Luke shuffled uneasily on the step. "You remember seeing him, don't you, Luke?" the colonel persisted. "No, suh, Ah ain' remember," Luke

answered finally. "You don't remember!" the colonel exploded. "Why, you rascal, you've said you did thousands of times!" "Yas, suh," Luke responded, "but de fac' is, suh, Ah done jine de chu'ch las'

week, an' recollec' dat was Mr. Hoke

### Smith Ah remember seein', sah," .. LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

on doctor and pioneer, now of San

Francisco, has won a prize offered by a newspaper there for the best answer to "How -My-Husband -Proposed-to- Me." This is her letter: "It happened in 1847. I was a young girl then and was washing clothes one bright morning in May. Looking up at the gate, I was surprised to see a young man coming toward me. 'I'm just looking around.' he said. 'What are you looking for?' Prospect St. I asked. 'I'm looking for a wife,' he said with a twinkle in his eye. This led me to say: 'Don't know where you'll get one unless you take me,' He an-

swered: 'You are just what I am looking for.' It was love at first sight and from then on a sweeter courtship was never known. I am eighty-five years old and we neither have ever regretted t."-Kansas City Star.

### LOWER STATE NOTES

ANN ARBOR-Mrs. Fred Osborne has filed the largest individual claim against the city of all the farmers in Pittsfield township, who allege they have been injured through the test pumping the city has been doing on the teere farm, purchased a year ago, a possible supply of water for the cit; Mrs. Osborně asks \$11,000. The water tests, she alleges, have taken all the surface water from her farm. She farms by irrigation and the wells or her land have been drained, she claims by these tests. Mrs. Osborne asked an injunction some time ago to restrain the city from making these tests. The case is now pending in the supreme court. There are nearly a dozen other damage suits pending against the city each for \$5,000.

LUTHER-William Barbite, 74 years

old, of this city, was struck by a Man

istee East & West train and instantly killed. Mr. Barbite, who was somewhat deaf, had been to his farm, west of Luther, and was returning to town or the railroad tracks. He apparently die not hear the train as it rounded curve just before striking him. Wit nesses of the disaster say that he did not look up until the train was upor him. Mr. Barbite had been a resident o Grand Rapids, Mich., for about thirty years and was a charter member of the first vo'unteer fire department of that city and later was foreman of company C, in the earliest Grand Rapid fire department. He had also served a teamster in the Civil war, not being eligible as a soldier on account of physical ical defects. He came to Grand Rapidat the age of 11 years, and removed to Luther in 1892, Mr. Barbite was a mil man and for a number of years pahad been engaged in the manufactur of lumber and shingles, operating millin Kent, Montcalm and Eaton counties He started in the mill business shortly after coming to Luther, but later gay t up for farming DETROIT-Detroit has a population

of 723,976 people, according to the 1915 Polk directory, just issued. The direct tory contains 324,393 names, an increase of 28,264 over the names in the 1914 issue. It is set forth that Detroit shows a 65,000 increase in population since the 1914 directory was issued. Formerly it was customary to compute the total population by multiplying the total population by multiplying the horn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires number of names contained in the directory by 2.3, to allow for the womer and children whose names have not been included. Were that multiple applied man made an agreement among them- this year the estimated population fo Greater Detroit would be 746,103, How have five pounds placed on his coffin by ever, a revised plan was adopted. Tax each of the others. The Irishman was ing the figures of the 1910 United States census for Detroit and its im-Scotchman met the Englishman and mediate suburbs as a basis for those years, the multiple 2.3 has been applied only to the increased number of names ppearing in the directory, adding the roduct to the census figures. 1911-1912-1913 and 1914 issues of th boonds," said the Scotchman, "an' took directory by this method showed a gain of 166,275. The increase of 28,264 names in the 1915 issue indicates an in crease in population of 65,000, a ne gain for five years of 231,231, which added to the 1910 census figures of 492,095, gives a present estimated population for Greater Detroit of 723,976. COURAGE.

> A complete answer to the intimation rom foreign countries that we lack ourage as a nation is provided by the pectacle of three presidential candidates being groomed in Illinois-to say nothing of a large number in other The job of president is unquestionably

the hardest job in the entire country. Since President Wilson has had it it has been about ten times as hard as any other man's job. We have to go back to Lincoln to find a chief executive who had such great responsibility laid on his houlders-who was confronted at the same time with such a variety of trenendous questions.

At first blush one would say that all his ought to be sufficient to intimidate almost anybody. On the face of things it looks as if men would rather shirk such an onerous position than accept it. the first week was much pleased with But are our public men daunted by this results. One day the merchant was ob- truly appalling prospect? Not at all. liged to be away from the store, and They not only face the possibility of being thrust into such a dangerous posi-"Well, Frank, did you sell anything tion with equanimity, but with positive pleasure. Friends of Congressman Mann have

given striking testimony to his remarkable courage in the face of possible husiastically. "We'll make an Al man presidential responsibilities. Senator Sherman's friends have no doubt that he will face the peril with truly Spartan firmness. And Mayor Bill Thompson's

There Can Be No Doubt About the Results in Marquette

All doubt is removed. Can be easily investigated.

What better proof can be had? Mrs. Leonard Richer, 407 Rock St., Marquette, says: "My back ached con-

stantly and I had pains in my sides. My kidneys were weak and I had dizzy and nervous spells. Doan's Kidney Pills soon cured me. One of the children was unable to control the kidney action, but Doan's Kidney Pills made a complete cure." August 19th, 1910.)

ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that, Mrs. Richer has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props.,

## Classified Want Directory

### LOST

LOST-Lady's umbrella, with pearl and gold handle. Initials L. M. B. engraved on handle. Finder please return to 226 W.

### WANTED

WANTED—First-class waitress. Apply at Candyland today, 9-1-rf WANTED-To rent, by single man, one or two furnished rooms, with fireplace and private bath. Answer X, Mining Journal. 9-1-rf

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A new, up-to-date store building at 231 W. Washington St.; 25x 107 feet; furnace heat, Rent reasonable to right party, Inquire of M. F. Goldberg.

FOR RENT-Desirable rooms, with all modern conveniences. Within short ance of two good boarding houses, puire at 428 Oak St. Telephone 34-J.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Bath and steam heat, Telephone 928 or inquire at 118 Bluff St, 8-28-tf

FOR RENT-Upper flat. Five rooms and bath, 723 N. Third St. Apply, E. E. Melntosh. 8:27-1w

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

3-4-tf

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house, lo-cated 316 W. Hematite St., near Normal school. Inquire H. J. Theriault, Negaunee. FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, ern improvements. Call phone 4 8-25-1f

FOR RENT-Nice up-stairs. Gas, electric light, hot and cold water, bath, hard-wood floors. Rent reasonable. Mrs. Follis,

## FOR RENT—The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf

FOR SALE—A Studebaker car, 1914 model. In excellent condition, E. W. Jones, Ford-dealer, 9-1-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Furnished camp at Middle Island Point, Address, Mrs. W. H. Morse, care of Mining Journal, 8-31-5t FOR SALE—One house and lot at 113 Fifth St., two horses, wagons, harnesses, saddles, cutters and sleighs of all descrip-tions; also two show cases in first-class condition. Inquire at 412 Washington St. S-31-6t

FOR SALE-Bed, springs and mattress, all in good condition. Also baby car Will sell at reasonable prices, 340 E. St. Telephone 532-M.

FOR SALE—About eight tons of good hay. Loose, at \$12 a ton. Address, C. F. Broisch, Sands, Mich. 8-30-6t FOR SALE-A Ford car, five-passenger;

Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Bramp Mich. 8-30-tf FOR SALE-I will sell cheap one 115-acre farm near depot, one 160 acres, with ho-l and saloon, blacksmith shop and timber and shingle mill, one 80-acre farm. John Reitmeyer, sole owner, McAllister, Wis.

FOR SALE—Boarding house, To be occupied the first of September, Price cupled the first of September. Pric \$450. Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeto

FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-PANY,

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.

(8.16 to 9.16)

A. E. MILLER,

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC BAILWAY COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of said company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the President, No. 1 House Block, Marquette, Mich. Notice is hereby given that the annual perd at the office of the Fresident, No. 1 pera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. Transfer books will be losed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 17, 1915.

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est their unshaken belief in his almost eckless bravery.

Say what they may of America-that we are reckless, unprepared, improvident and all that, they can never, in view of the striking evidence above set forth, repeat even to themselves the old canard about a lack of proper courage in our midst.-Chicago Herald.

## RESULTS TELL

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The testimony of a Marquette citizen

(Statement given OVER TWO YEARS LATER, Mrs.

Richer said: "All I have said Doan's Kidney Pills before still holds good. The cures they made have been ermanent." Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sim-

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## **Copper Country**

## JUDGE P.H. O'BRIEN | CALUMET INDUSTRY GOES TO LANSING

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Under a statute passed by the last legislature and now in effect, the circuit judges of the state will meet in

It will be the duty of the new prosiding judge to make all future assignments of judges, meaning that when the judge of a circuit needs a substitute he will not appoint one but will call upon the presiding judge to make Ojala, Sr., Charles Ojala, Jr., and Hen-the selection. Judge Collingwood, cf ry Rajunen, but yesterday the an-Lansing," secretary of the Michigan Association of Circuit Judges, is mentioned as the most likely candidate for the new honor

The necessity for a presiding judge to make assignments of judges in such cases is seen in the experience Houghton county has had with the Seeberville case. Every circuit judge in the upper peninsula was interested in that case at one time or another. Judge O'Brien was disqualified by consangunity with one of the defendants. Judge Flannigan tried the case originally, and declined to preside at a new trial. Judge Cooper came into the case temporarily for the purpose of adjourning it at one time, and Judge Fead was named to preside over the new trial, though that later was denied by the

It is not unlikely that a presiding judge would have named a judge from a remote district to handle this case, in the circumstances, and a multiplicity of judges would not have resulted, though that condition is not an occasion for criticism, the judges themselves being the only persons inconvenienced.

Judge Louis H. Fead of Newberry will occupy the bench for Judge O'Brien during the coming term of the Houghton county circuit court and will be the last judge selected under the old arrangement. He comes here Sept. 13 to try personal injury cases in which Judge O'Brien was interested as an attorney before he went on the bench.

Personal Injury Cases.

Persons superficially conversant with tion and industrial accident law may injuries or fatal accidents.

The Michigan compensation law is designed to do away with such suits by odist church will be turned over to providing a means for adjusting differences between employer and employe and compensating the latter for injuries on an equitable basis. As a result of this law personal injuries cases gradually will disappear from the courts. The law went into effect three years ago, but the personal injury cases continue to appear on the calendar.

Here Is the Explanation. The explanation is that all of these

cases are based on accidents that occurred before the law went into effect, particular pastors. which was in September, 1912. A case must be started within three years after the event on which it is based, and thus after the opening of the present month of September no new cases can be started

There is one exception: If an employer has not elected to askil himself of the provisions of the compensation afternoon. The first was the Crosby law, has "not come under the law," ... the common expression has it, one of his injured employe may sue him under the common law. As all of the training ship of the brigade. These dicorporations in Houghton county have come under the law it is impossible for any new cases of this character to be started after the present week.

CRAP GAME IS "BUSTED UP." Chief Voith Finds Four Dusky Citizens

Enjoying Their National Sport.

Chief Voith of Houghton was making his diurnal tour of the lake front monday afternoon. He heard voices emanat- commandery and were taken for an auing from an old stable in the rear of tomobile tour in Houghton and Hanthe Carkeek property:

- # party. "Come six, nice li'l six; a fo' an' a deuce; a pa'r o' treys; I gotta six ---Chief Voith interrupted the crap game, for that's what it was. Down on the

There was a dollar in the pot and Finland, several months ago to visit relthe chief confiscated this. The players atives. Her father is surveyor general got away with the dice. The chief says for the state of Tavastehus, Finland. that the next time he bumps into a Mr. Tolonen is an employe at the First crap game ne will pull it.

creasing Business Necessitates a Larger Factory.

A growing industry is that of the Northland Shoe company of Calumet. The extent of its growth was made Lausing tomorrow to elect a presiding known yesterday when Charles Ojala, probably was in the water, about ten Wyo. From there he came to Baltie circuit judge. Judge P. H. O'Brien, of Jr., a member of the company, an days, and he believes he was a sailor Houghton, left yesterday to attend the nounced that the concern is figuring of who was discharged from a steamer at ters on Pine street for some years and the copper country still and a search is has reached the limit of its growth in being made for him. that location.

The company has consisted of Charles uncement also was made that the dialas have purchased the Rajunen interest and have assumed entire control

The company manufactures working men's boots and shoes, with a specialty of mining boots, and has been turning out such an excellent product that it now has in constant service fifty machines. Mr. Ojala says that the outlook warrants a plant of tripled equipment and capacity.

This industry is one from which the Copper Country Commercial club might well draw a lesson. It was started in a very small way and has grown by its own efforts, by producing goods for which there is a natural demand in this territory. It is now supplying mining boots to the Michigan and Minnesota iron countries and the balance of its trade is growing rapidly in favor of the copper country, meaning that it is selling more goods outside than it is

elling in its own immediate district. in a small way to meet a natural demand would seem to be the duty of an institution such as the Copper Country ommercial club aims to be, rather that the attempt to bring full-fledged fartories to the district to compete with similar industries in other centers.

CHURCH CENSUS TODAY.

All of Houghton County to Be CanvasSed by Enumerators in One Hour.

The "church census" is to be taken in Houghton county today. Beginning the Michigan workingman's compensa- at 2 o'clock volunteer enumerators will start a house-to-house visitation for the find occasion for comment in the fact purpose of procuring the desired data. that in the calendar for the September The work is not really a census, beterm of the Houghton county circuit cause the information will not be court there appear a list of thirty-two tabulated and will not be published. The personal injury cases. These cases are purpose is to give the pastors of the various churches data "trespass on the case," and all of such persons as are naturally members of cases, or nearly all, represent suits their particular churches but have been againt mining companies for personal careless or lukewarm. For example: All of the cards filled in by persons confessing a leaning toward the Meth Methodist pastors. The latter can do

what they think fit in the matter. The county has been divided into dis tricts, and these have been subdivided into small districts, each with two visitors or enumerators. It is expected that the information can be obtained in one hour. As soon as the enumerators I have turned in their cards to the varilous local committees the work is done The committees will have to separate the cards under a church classification and turn the different groups over to

TWO VISITING DELEGATIONS. Chicago Knights Templar and Minnesota waval Reserves Here.

Houghton entertained two somewhat unusual delegations of visitors Monday Bermidji and Lindstrom divisions of the Minnesota state naval brigade. They were crusing in the U. S. S. Gophe. visions did not have the benefit of the Great Lakes maneuvers, and Comman! er Eaton took them on a voyage of Lake Superior. The bluejackets enjoyed themselves for a few hours in

The steamer South American of Chi cago was in port from 4 until 6 o'clock with the annual excursion of the Knights Templar of Apollo commandery of Chicago. The visitors were met by a number of members of Palestine cock and the adjacent mining proper-"Oh you seben! He caint six nowhow, ties. Miss Helen Keeler, the noted he neber wah known to six; gome little | blind mute girl, was a member of the

IN FINNISH SOCIETY.

Miss Aune Lindh and Emil Tolonen of dusty floor of the stable were four colored Hancock will be married today by Rev. gentlemen, busily engaged in amusing Matt Pessonen at the home of Mr. Tolothemselves with their national indoor | nen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolonen. Miss Londh came here from Hame, National bank, Hancock.

JASOAP SOAP

UNFORTUNATE'S BODY FOUND. "Floater," Drowned Man, Picked Up in County Clerk Kaiser Offers Help in Get-Portage Lake.

The body of an unknown man was! In the reconcentrado camp of Winfound in Portage lake at the foot of nipeg, Man., is Mrs. Mike Giachino, wife Portage street, Houghton, yesterday of the Baltic miner whose troubles were morning. Chief Veith was notified and told in this newspaper this week. Mike he had the body raised and taken to the is hopeful of getting her back, through Krellwitz morgue, where Justice Little the kind offices of County Clerk Kaiser. alled an inquest. After the jury had of Houghton.
Liewed the body the inquest was adourned until Friday night.

As Giachino told his story it appeared that the Canadian authorities were hold-

HAS GOOD GROWTH black shoes, all of good quality. He had the dominion. Investigation reveals curly black hair and a close-cropped that this is not the case. sandy mustache. A German silver watch and \$5.50 in money were found in the entrant to the land of the free and the clothing, but there were no papers, absolutely nothing that might lead to identification

Chief Voith says that no one has been reported missing in the time the man erecting its own plant within a short Ripley about two weeks ago. A comtime. It has operated in leased quar- panion of the man is believed to be in

SHOWS PAINESDALE SOME LIFE.

Chicago Woman Ejected from a Train Gives an Exhibition.

Julia Ehlert of Chicago is an unfortunite working girl. She made her first appearance in the copper country Monday afternoon when she arrived as a waitress in the steamer South American. She is said to have acquired a plain, ordinary jag in the steamer. At any rate she is declared to have conducted herself so boisterously that the steward paid her off and "put her on the dock."

Sheriff Cruse was advised of the womin's condition and he had her taken to he county jail, where she was held till less for at least twenty days. 1:35 p. m. and then was compelled to uy a ticket for Chicago. Julia was ily. She was sober, apparently, when he boarded a Copper Range train, but by the time that conveyance had reached Painesdale she was again boisterous and was ejected. Then she began to cut up on the station platform and an officer rrested her and took her to the South Range lockup, where she spent yesterlay. She was put on the train again The fostering of industries started last night for Chicago. At last accounts she was still a passenger.

WAR'S EFFECT FELT.

Labor for Railroad Section Work Not as Plentiful as Formerly.

When asked yesterday what industry ad suffered the greatest handicap through loss of labor because of the European war, Hancock agencies asserted that in their opinion the railoads were the heaviest losers. Europe has for years, they said, furnished the class of labor employed in the maintenance and construction work, and the war had caused a reduction of probably 50 per cent, in the available supply.

"Railroads are looking for section hands in most parts of the country at present," said one contractor. "Many whenever the opportunity is presented taking the place of the Balkan laborer, Elsaser Kurier: but the railroads can use more men if One day an automobile drove up to

ands, and this has taken many of the death. The physician had given up all men the railroads would otherwise be hone employing. In the Middle West the lass of men that come and go at railroad camps is now working in the harvest fields."

DEPARTURE OF STUDENTS.

Hancock Delegation Will Leave Very Shortly for Year's Study.

The population of Hancock will b ecreased with the end of another fortnight by the departure of young peo ple for colleges. While the publi schools have opened for the year work, the higher institutions of learn ing will not resume for two weeks o more. Ann Arbor gets the greatest number of Hancock students, althoug' the Marquette Normal is a strong fav-

Ray Francis and Frank Summers will cave soon for Columbus, O., to study or the priesthood, Mr. Summers now being home from that city for his vacation. Earl Mayrand will go to De pere, Wis., this month on a similar

School Enrollment Increases.

Superintendent Lee of the Hancock ublic schools said yesterday that the igh school attendance is already 280, and more students are expected. the four lower grades the enrollment is 160, which brings the total number of oupils in the high school building to 340, the largest in the history of the school. It will be impossible to state the exact attendance in all the schools of the city until the end o the week, ecause new students are appearing

The kindergarten at St Joseph' chool opened Monday, after being losed for a year. Forty children en olled and at least a dozen more are expected. The attendance at this chool now is 330 and by the end of the week it is expected the figures will reach the 350 mark.

ALL READY FOR THE FAIR. Secretary Haas Will Open His Office as Amphidrome Today.

The active preparations for the Copper Country Fair will begin today, when Secretary Haas will open the office at the Amphidrome. The office will commercial department of the Houghton High school

"I believe that the premium list this year wat offer a premium for exhibits of everything that can be grown in the temperate zone, or nearly so," said the secretary. "At least it will cover everything that can be grown in Michigan. We are eager to promote the growth of distinctly Michigan products in the copper country. The premium list has constantly been increased and this year is ligger than ever."

MIKE GIACHINO IS HOPEFUL.

ting Wife Out of Canada.

The man's age is uncertain, owing to ing Mrs. Giachino at Winnipeg because he condition of the body. The man wore she could not give a satisfactory acbrown suit, a blue working shirt, low count of how her husband got out of The trouble is that Mike is an illegal

but he got out of work and, having no money for railroad fare, he walked across the border and into Cambria, after working to earn money enough. He is not a citizen of the United States, nor has he declared his intention to

When the United States immigration

authorities stationed at Winnipez earned that Mrs. Giachino was coming to the United States to join her husband. hey demurred till they could learn how Mike got under the protection of Old Glory and also whether he can support her. County Clerk Kaiser yesterday prepared an affidavit for Mike, in which ne declares the route followed in entering the United States and also that he is in a position to support his wife. He passed through a legal port of entry in Montana in getting to the copper ountry, and this fact may save him. The affidavit has been forwarded to Vinnipeg and Mike has bone now that Mrs. Giachino will be permitted to join o. She has been in Winnipeg penni

BARAGA DEFEATS RIPLEY.

Foundry Town Baseball Aggregation Goes Down to Defeat.

The Baraga baseball team defeated the lipley team at Baraga last Sundy with score of 13 to 2 in a game in which Ripley was outclassed in all departnents, according to the Baraga report. Baraga must have played high class oall as this is Ripley's second defeat in welve games. Ripley beat Baraga at lipley the preceding Sunday by a score 7 to 6, and a decisive game is to played soon on neutral ground. Baraga is now seeking a game with ome fast iron country team.

ONIGAMING CLUB RECEPTION.

The tea at the Onigaming Yacht club, loughton. Saturday afternoon of this week will be in charges of Mesdames W. J. Uren, chairman, Paul Swift, S. L. Lawton, W. J. Vivian, J. T. McNamara and Roy Young and Miss H. Carroll.

A PLEASING INCIDENT.

An instance of the friendliness and Italians, Bulgarians, Greeks and Turks helpfulness of the German soldiers toapployed as railroad workers have gone ward the French families with whom to the colors, and others expect to go they are quartered in the occupied terri-These men are returning to Europe tory is related as follows by a nurse who served in the hospital at Metz and The so-called American laborer is has recently returned here, says the

the laborers want to accept the wages the Metz hospital, from which a Geradd. There is little construction work man captain descended, carrying a boy being done just now, but the roads are about 3 years of age. The child beloing more maintenance work than longed to a French family in France, sual. While the wages are fair, still near the frontier of Lorraine, with whom the average laborer would rather go to the captain was quartered. The child the harvest fields, where he can get a had fallen ill with diphtheria. The lightly better wage and rancher's food | mother had told the captain, with tears, "Calls have been received for harvest that her child must die, must choke to

> The captain offered to take the little boy immediately by auto to a specialist in Metz. He hoped that he would be able to bring him back soon cured. Th mother agreed, and the child was hur ried to the hospital, where a specialist nmediately performed the operation, which was successful.

When the boy was entirely cured the aptain came to fetch him and took him back to the arms of the happy mother.

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and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me. "If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to publish them." - Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

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Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League. New York St. Louis . Cleveland . Philadelphia

Chicago St. Louis New York Pittsburg Cincinnati Federal League. Newark Kansas City St. Louis . . Chicago . . . . Buffalo . . . . American Association. Kansas City Milwankee . . Louisville . . Cleveland . . .

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League,

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

Federal League. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Newark at Buffalo. Baltimore at Brooklyn. American Association. Columbus at Indianapolis.

Milwaukee at St. Paul. Louisville at Cleveland. Kansas City at Minucapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 9; Chicago, 8.

Detroit, 9; Chicago, 8.

Detroit, Aug. 31.—Detroit defeated Chicago in an irregular contest here today. The Tigers' runs were the result of hits banched with fielding stips by the visitors. Dubuc's wildness enabled Chicago to tie the score in the seventh. Detroit, however, came back with two runs off Faber in the eighth, and scored their eighth victory of nine games with Chicago here this season. Cobb, who had gone to the plate nineteen times without making a hit, came through in the eighth with a single that won the the eighth with a single that won the

Score:

Chicago ... . . 0 1 0 0 1 0 5 0 1—8 11 4

Detroit ... . . 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 2 x—9 13 3

Batteries: Russell, Cicofte, Faber and Schalk; Dubuc, James and Stanage.

Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 0. St. Louis, Aug. 31.—Mitchelf allowed but three hits, and Cleveland shut out St. Louis here today. Seven errors by the home team, four of which were charged to Lavan, paved the way for Cleveland's

Batteries: Mitchell and O'Nelli; Weilman, McCabe and Agnew.

Washington, 4-3; New York, 1-2.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Washington won both games of a double-header with New York here today, the second contest going eleven innings. In the first, Washington netted four runs during the fourth from three passes, two singles and a double off Brown. Fisher was pitching steadily, with a one-run lead, in the ninth of the second game when Shank's triple and Gandil's long slide fied the score. Foster drew a pass in the eleventh, and scored on singles by Milan and Shanks.

Score: R, H E.
Sew York ....000001000 1 5 0
Vashington ...0004000 x 4 6 0 Washington ... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 x - 4 6 0

Butteries: Brown, Donovan and Nunamaker; Gallia and Henry. Second game: soehling, Harper and Williams.

Philadelphia and Boston not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 2-1; New York, 0-7. eries from Chicago, two games to one, y dividing today's double beader. James avender pitched a no hit game for the distors in the first contest, only two men eaching base. Williams saved Lavender's game in the seventh when he made a sch-ational running catch on Doyle. Vanghu and Adams were easy for the Giants in the

Philadelphia, 3-2; St. Louis, 2-7. Philadelphia, Ang. 31—Philadelphia broke even with St. Louis in a double header here today. The opening event was a pitching battle between Rixey and Doak, the winning run being scored in the sev-enth inning on Paskar's single, an error by Haggins and Cravath's single. St. onis bit Demarce's delivery hard in the scoud game, and won easily.

or standing on my Batteries: Ames and Gonzales; Demarce, Mayer, Baumgarther and Burns.

> Boston, 2-2; Cincinnati, 0-0. Boston, Aug. 31.—Good pitching enabled Boston to take both ends of today's double-header from Cheinnatt. Neff, who was in the box in the first contest, allowed only four hits and did not yield a pass. In the second game, Hughes gave only three hits and one pass.
>
> R. H. E.

Score: Second game: 

Pittsburg, 5-2; Brooklyn, 3-2. Brooklyn, Aug. 31.-Brooklyn broke eve with Pittsburg here today in two thrilling ontests. Pittsburg won the first by rullying in the ninth, driving home three runs off Coombs and Douglas, after one out. Cheney, bought from Chicago yesterday, reported to Brooklyn today, and pitched even innings of the second game in good tyle. Rube Marquard, bought from New ork, also reported today and pitched the ast two innings for Brooklyn. Score:

Second game: Batteries: Kantlehner and Gibson; Cheney, Marouard and McCarty.

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St. Paul. 4: Kansas City, 5. Ten innings, Minnenpolis, 4: Milwankos, 2. Indianapolis, 4: Columbus, 0.

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nings. Second game: Lautsville, 9; Cleve land, 0. Called in the sixth; darkness,

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 6; Chicago, 2, Second game; Pittsburg, 5; Chicago, 2, Buffalo, 5; Newark, 6, Others not scheduled.

CONSTIPATION THE FATHER OF

Of the numerous ills that affect hu-

A PULL WITH DAD.

Dentist's Daughter-Well, have you asked papa for my hand? Wooer (suffering from pain) -- No: every time I step into his office I lose courage. Today I allowed him again to pull

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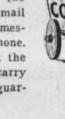
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## Upper Peninsula

Arrives to Learn She Is Widow.

When Mrs. Raffael Pucci and her sou arrived at Palatka from Italy Sunday, they were aglow with happiness ever prospect of meeting husband and father they had not seen for several years and making their home in America. They were met at the station by Mrs. Pucci's brother and friends. The greeting was affectionate, but Mrs. Pucci's husband was not present. The crowd stood silent with downcast eyes and then one ventured to say that he had gone to Stambaugh upon an urgent call and could not meet the train. None could bear -to tell the happy woman and her boy that Raffael Pucci had been killed in the mine ten days before and that the home he had prepared and furnished for their reception stood in the Tully location with curtains drawn. The new arrivals were taken to the home of relatives, where efforts were made to entertain them, while whispered consultations were held outside to letermine the most gentle way in which to break the sad news. In spite of the assumed cheer Mrs. Pucci showed that she apprehended that something was wrong and in the afternoon she was told what had happened. The shock caused her to swoon and then she became hysterical with grief. Pucci was shot Johnson in the calf of the leg. The killed in the Tully mine. He had furnished a house for his family and sent tickets to Italy more than three months where he was found. Congleton was ago for his wife and son to join him. arrested, but as Johnson could not ap-

America was delayed. When he was killed a cablegram was sent to Italy in the hopes of reaching the wife before be sailed, but it was too late. She had ocen eight days on the water when aer iusband was killed and had no intimation of the accident until after her arrival in Palatka.—Iron River Reporter.

Excellent Yield of Grain.

Paul Stindt, of Topaz, Ontonagon county, writes: "I have just finished threshing a four-acre field of winter wheat and two acres of ryc. The wheat was of the beardless variety, raised from pure seed purchased at La Crosse, Wis. It threshed a little better than thirty-five bushels an acre, or 142 bushels from the four acres. It is safe to say that forty bushels per acre grew on and waste. The rye yielded forty-three usbels from the two acres. I think that this part of the country is better idapted to the raising of fall grains than the spring varieties of wheat and eve and I shall put in about ten acres

Farmer Shoots Man in the Leg. Going at night to the home of Wm. ongleton, who lives on the John Bey ridge farm near St. Ignace, Frank Whatever took place, Congleton reached for a gun loaded with bird shot, and wounded man left the premises and got out on the road, half a mile away,

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## City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven 4 56 degrees; noon 63; 7 p. m., 70; ghest, 75; lowest, 53.

F. Gilch of Detroit, optician, is at

the Hotel Marquette and is visiting his

Newberry street.

clients in the city.

**Sweet Cherries** A. J. Savage of Ontonagon visite.I. riends in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. H. LaRochelle left Monday Blueberries night for the East on a purchasing trip. Peaches A son was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunleavy of

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until tomorrow, the defendant giving Northern Wave, Cort, Maria, 8:30; bail in the sum of \$500. As the shooting is not denied, reports the Republi11:30; Yates, Maunaloa, Athabasca, 1 bill is. I do not look for enforcement of can-News, the point at issue is justificathis afternoon: Pollock, 1:30; Moll, tion. Congleton says Johnson asked for a drink of water and was told to go to the pump, then he wanted something to eat and Congleton says the man became the straits in a box car.

Tabulated statements purporting to show a person's weight in accordance with his height are

Miss Ella Burdette of Newberry is wrist is the stronger. he guest of Miss Leona Ritchie, 497 | Concentration, not only of the muscles, but of the mind, Rock street, for a few weeks. secret to strength. Passes will not be good on the Eastrn Star special train, which will leave larquette at 7 o'clock tonight for Ne-

Don't smoke. Mrs. Margaret Daley and daughter, rs. F. Sears, arrived home yesterday fter spending several days in camp at |+ tion is weakening.

Division No. 4, Ancient Order of Hiernians, will hold a meeting in Keugh's Hall this evening, convening at The L. Jenson company lumber mill

it Ewen has been closed for an inde inite time. The planing and shingle ills continue in operation. ecilia, have returned home from a isit with Mrs. Sullivan's sons and

aughter in Virginia, Minn. Miss Albina Largenesse of Vulcan, tests of Mrs. Olmstead, who firmly and ho has been visiting at the home of Largenesse of Washington street, eft yesterday morning for her home. Women interested in the new Cathoorphanage are asked by Rev. Mgr Pinten to assist tomorrow morning in leaning the interior in preparation for

Owing to illness, Geo. E. Lovelace great commander of the Maccabee orler, will not appear in Marquette Friday evening, as had been planned. Mr. make the journey

Rev. P. T. Amstutz, B. W. Wright e farewell reception to Dr. and Mrs. nurch at Ishpeming Monday evening. Mr. Amstutz and Miss Tucker participated in the music program. Mr. Wright was a member of the reception

The South Shore ore dock yesterday land. Cargoes were taken from the L & I. dock by the steamer Andaste, dearing for Huron; the Ishpeming, for Cleveland, and the Brazil, for Ashtabula. The C. F. Moll and the W. G. Pollock were due to arrive at Presque Isle during the night. The Fisher, which had been discharging a cargo ca iron pyrites at the Pickands dock, has departed for Ashland.

september term of the United States District court, which usually opens about Sept. 14, has been continued unbeen called for Sept. 28 and the traverse jury for Oct. 4. No Contest for Election-E. S. Bice

nd James O'Reilly have a clear field in the school board election to be held Monday. Yesterday was the last day for filing petitions with the board and nobody appeared to dispute the re-election of the two members whose terms expire at this time. Anybody has the privilege of running on slips at the oming election, but nobody has done o before and there is little likelihood that it will be attempted at the com-

the high school site question probably will not be arrived at until after the section Monday work and the section of the section election Monday morning. The option on the Hodgkins site, extended Aug. 15 for fifteen days, expired yesterday and was not renewed. "We are taking a chance," said a member of the school poard last night. Members of the They See in It the Beginning of board also say they are considering the Preston site because of the demand on the part of persons on the West side that the building be built west of Front street. The Preston site is the one favored by John D. Chubb, the architect for the new school. The assessed valuation of this site is about

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. CHAPLIN AT THE DELFT.

lay comedian, will appear on the ereen at the Delft today in a two-reel feature, "The Woman," produced by the Essanay company. "In this merry skit," says a critic in The Moving Picphase of his art. He dons the garments of a fashionable young woman, and impersonates the fair creature with uncommon skill. The picture does not contain as much rough-and-tumble comedy as most of its predecessors,

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 31 .-Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: shpeming, Alex Thompson, 8:30 last light; Penobscott, Hoover, 9; Eads, Murphy, I this morning; Sinaloa, J; Wells, 4; Arcturns, 5; Marigold, 5:39; Superior City, 6; John Donaldson, 6:30; Norway, 7:30; Selwyn Eddy, Mueller, Watson, 9; Wood, 11; Brazil,

Australia, 4; Ball, 5. ARE YOU LOOKING OLD? Old age comes quick enough without able everywhere.

## HOW TO BE POWERFUL, AS ATHLETE ADVISES

Samuel Olmstead Tells of His Methods in Developing Himself to Present Acme.

The man with the smaller .

Don't over-exercise in an effort to become strong.

Don't drink alcoholic liquors. Don't exert yourself in an effort to acquire strength; exer-

This is the advice given by Samue Olmstead, who, the last two days, ha exhibited feats of strength at the Marquette Opera House. Mr. Olmstead, thirty years old, is a professional wrestler, an amateur boxer and has, Mrs. John Sullivan and daughter, for the last five years, been a physical instructor in a Battle Creek sanitarium. Mr. Olmstead might have become a professional boxer but for the pro

effectively objected to this vocation. Ill health, combined with a childhood ambition to become strong, in spired Mr. Olmstead. He obtained at library a book-one written by the athlete, William Blakey-which detailed not only the first rudiments of physical exercise, but some of the more omplicated features. He studied the exercises, practiced them, and, in a few years, became proficient in them all. That started him. In his own words: "I wanted so much to be strong. Lovelace will visit the city as soon as the state of his health will permit him due to concentration—a fervent wish believe a good deal of my success was desire and ambition to be physically perfect. I concentrated not only nd Miss Winnifred Tucker attended body on my work, but my mind. That is what I would advise any young man Allen at the Presbyterian to do to become strong-at least woll leveloped. Put all the faith possible in the work and take it up with vim and letermination."

Mr. Olmstead, in the recent contests it Madison Square Garden, New York, to determine the perfect man of the paded the steamer Ellwood for Cleve- world, was awarded third prize. Third prize, however, was not an indication of interior strength, but an indication of overdevelopment. The participants were judged on measurements. Olmstead's neck muscles were too large. Some of Mr. Olmstead's feats, those which are too strenuous for him to display each night on the stage, include:

either end of a board and a baby Grand Jury Meets Sept. 28-The grand piano in the center; holding four succession, ranging from fifty to five til September 28. The grand jury has hundred pounds, and this after going through the grill of gymnasium work, the said day, at 8 p. m., for the transacwithout resting. Rest while athletic exercises are being taken, says Mr. Olmsted, is weakening to the human

And for all his strength, his wonderful physical development, his agility, his prowess in the athletic world, his perfect health, and superbly developed ody Mr. Olmstead thanks the "don'ts" "Don't eat meat, don't smoke, don't drink intoxicating liquors, don't overexert, and take plenty of healthful, but mild, exercise.

## OVER NEW RULING

the End of the Seamen's Law.

Passenger boat officials are elated over the ruling of Attorney General Gregory, which holds section 14 of the seamen's act unconstitutional. In that ruling they feel that the beginning of the end of the seaman's bill has come, and that it is now only a matter of Charles Chaplin, the popular picture time before the entire bill will be declared unconstitutional. Rumors were current some time ago that Washington officials were seeking some flaw in the bill that would enable them to declare ture World, "Charlie treats himself to the whole measure in contravention to a shave and his audience to a new international law and safety-at-sea treaties with other countries.

According to press dispatches the ruling of the attorney general knocks out section 14 only as far as foreign craft are concerned. This section has to do but is full of fun of a more subdued with the equipping of the vessels, which type." The Delft also will show to- is one of the most drastic parts of the day a Selig drama in two reels, "The measure. If, as the dispatches are interpreted, the clause still affects Ameriterpreted, the clause still affects Ameriterpreted, the clause still affects American vessels, they will bear the entire burden of the measure.

And it is just this that convinces steamboat officials that the bill will be knocked out. They do not believe it will be enforced Nov. 4, the date it is due to become effective.

Nasymth, Booth, LaBelle, 11; Craig. bill repealed," declared A. A. Schantz. "I think we will soon see the seaman's the D. & C. line. "This, in my estimation, is but the first move to show that it is unconstitutional. It would seem to me that if one section of the measure is unconstitutional the entire the act Nov. 4.

"Unless the government officials get the various parts of the bill into opabusive and took hold of the door and inviting it. Some look old at forty, eration Nov. 4. It provides for the emculled on it, as if to open it. Johnson That is because they neglect the liver ployment only of able and certificated lenies that he was other than peaceable and bowels. Keep your bowels regular seamen. Each able seaman must have and respectful in his request for food. and your liver healthy and you will not three years experience on deck and the He was walking away when he was only feel younger but look younger, certificated men must demonstrate to shot, and he points to the fact that the wish to corroborate his assertion. He landed They are intended especially for these There is but little time to certificate in the city that morning. He is from ailments and are excellent. Easy to take these men and we have received no com-Saginaw, he says, and "hoboed" across and most agreeable in effect. Obtain munication from Washington as to when - it is to be done. It is a big task, when

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SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual ection of the trustees of the public Holding on his chest, while bridging, man, a woman and two children on ither end of a board and a baby two school trustees will be elected for other little girl expostulated. horses, two by each arm, pulling in op- said election will be open from 8 o'clock posite directions; lifting weights, in a. 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 tion of such business as may lawfully ome before said meeting.

Dated Aug. 12, 1915. By order Board of Education, Public schools, City of Marquette. JAMES O'REILLY.

ou come to figure up the number of We have received no official word conerning it. The only way we could pos-"Then again there is the equipment, sibly comply with that section of the neasure would be to cut our carrying apacity down to correspond with the additional equipment made necessary."

> Two little girls walking through a field were afraid of a cow. Said one of

down into the Sinai country, rather than place himself in a position where he had

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## 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 &

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

W ½ of SE ¼, Sec. 21, Ť. 47 N., R. 27 W. NW ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. S ½ of NE ¼, 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 ¾ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. N ½ of SE ¼, 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 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. W. 1/2 of SW 1/4, 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.

## RUSSIA FORMIDABLE ON ITS THIRD LINE

Swamps and Fortifications Difficult Obstacles.

reaches from the narrows of the Gulf of a patriotic desire to break away from Finland, south, to the Roumanian Danthe tyramy of Paris, went to the opube, are discussed in a bulletin issued posite extreme and decreed very wide by the National Geographic society. skirts, mostly pleated, and also volum-Roughly estimated, this line extends inous petticoats, for the autumn and more than a thousand miles, crossing winter.

plains, lake country, rolling hills, imcontinuation of their advance into the by a "highly placed personage," which vast empire, the battles that are to decide the future fate of Europe may be agency, and which reads:

the railway through Vilna, Lida, Baranovichi, into the trackless swamps of 120 miles east-northeast of Lemberg.

Is Based on Swamps.

"The northern part of this line is re nforced by a line from Duenaburg, be hind Vilna and Lida, which is based upon the marshes of Pinsk. Much of the surface of these marshes would be unfeasible for military operations not un dertaken in aeroplanes and dirigibles. There is, however, no other present stretch of railway so favorably situated parallel with the Russian front as the stretch immediately behind the Brest-Litovsk line, from Osowiec to Kovel, and that just before the third line, from Vilna, through Lida, Baranovichi, to Rovno. There is one line of rail, running southeast, the Vilna-Minsk-Gomel stretch, and another line from Minsk. southwest, to Baranovichi, and thence by the present cutpost tranverse line to

Easily Defended.

More than 200 miles of the line di- and spirit of our earnest times. Since vast part of this water-logged area to the north of the Pripet swamps has been included in great Russian reclamation projects, and millions of roubles have been expended to obtain a proper drainage for the land, whose thick crust of black earth, decayed vegetation, is expected to be among the most fruitful farm land in the black earth belt. little more than 100 miles north of Minsk, and reaching past Duenaburg, is a level country, ever and again brok-en by low swells, whose surface is strewn with such a wonderful maze of lakes as to far outrival the lakes of Masurenland. The whole region in the center of the line is thickly forested, primeval, formidable forests bristling across many of its sections. Moreover the whole area surrounding the third line of defense is crossed by innumerable rivers, riverlets and creeks, most of them flowing north and south, mobilzing in the 'ow Pinsk swamp region, and their waters finally finding their way westward into the mighty Dnieper and into the Black sea."

NAME IN OVERALLS WINS GIRL A HUSBAND.

Clinton, Ills., Aug. 31 .- A romance raced to an overall pocket, has been revealed in the marriage here of R. Lee Fitts of Bloomington, Ills., and Miss Mabel Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richards of Clinton.

Miss Richards is one of 150 Clinton she tucked her name and address into the pocket of a pair of overalls made. last winter. The man, when working at Aurora, Ills., pulled the slip of paper out of a pocket of a newly-bought pair of overalls. Letters and visits were the

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## GERMANY ORDERS TIGHTER SKIRTS

Advancing Teutons Will Find Government Squelches the Movement to Get Away from Paris Fashions.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Characteristics | Berlin, Aug. 31.-Narrow skirts will of the long tertiary line of Russian de-fense, to which the Muscovites may re-til the war ends, if martial law suctreat in consequence of the German successes south of Courland, and which The leading German dressmakers, in

passable swamps, and through dense forest belts. Almost throughout its government, which is taking steps to whole extent winter is hitter and river prevent the resultant squandering of whole extent winter is bitter and rigor- prevent the resultant squandering of ous. With the German armies able to cloth, particularly cotton material. As force the abandonment by the Russians a first step all the papers are printing force the abandonment by the Russians of the Brest-Litovek line and with a an inspired warning against wide skirts

fought out along this third line of Russian defensive. The bulletin reads:

\*\*Dreary Surroundings.\*\*

"Probably the dreariest belt in all Russia is that through which the third line of Russian western defense is calculations of our enemies by being."

\*\*Agency, and which reads:

"It is gratifying to note that our fashion is successfully striving to free itself from French and English leading strings and to pave its own way. Necessity makes us inventive and saving, and so we have been able to cheat the calculations of our enemies by being line of Russian western defense is calculations of our enemies by being traced. This line runs through the mid- able to hold out to a victorious end dle of the White Russian's country, a with the necessaries of life and warland of backwardness and poverty, fare. But has fashion in its new creawhere an unfavoring nature and a past tions subordinated itself to this highest whose history is full of luckless chance thought? It took some time to accus have, alike, proved stepmotherly to the development of the country and its people. The sections of this line of innediate interest are those beginning at mediate interest are those beginning at the case. nediate interest are those beginning at | now, at the same moment when the Riga, on the Baltic, and following the leaders of the textile industry of the road Dvina river to Duenaburg, turn- whole empire are consulting with the ing south at Duenaburg and following authorities over ways and means of stretching the stocks of textiles in order to supply the needs of the army and Pinsk and the Pripet river, to Rovno, the population for the longest possible time, by the wise limitation of con-

sumption—at this moment German fashion, by advertisements and exhibitions, seek to introduce wide and pleated skirts and underskirts larger than the prevailing mode by from 60 to "Can fashion so far tyrannize over us that when she goes to extremes we must thoughtlessly submit? There is still time to steer clear of the danger. The wholesale suit trade would do well, particularly so far as cotton goods are concerned, to come to an understanding with the governmental authorities be

fore the government finds itself compelled, through a suitable warning, or f necessary, by regulation, to see to it that its measures are not set a "Our women and girls will certainly not want to lay themselves open to the shame and just reproach of not having adjusted themselves to the demands

rectly below Minsk is through morass in peace times, from sheer whim, they and marsh land, whose defense will be made the most sparing use imaginable little cause of worry to the Russians. of dress goods, so may they now consciously, and for the good of the Fatherland, continue so to do."

How far patriotism will tighten and shorten skirts is still on the knees of the war gods.

\$50.000,000 ORDERS

TO GERMANS WASTED.

Berlin, Aug. 31, (via London)—
American business men in Germany are taking the gloomiest view of the fate of great quantities of goods ordered in Germany for the American Christmas trade. They say that the loss on these trade. They say that the loss on these goods will amount to millions.

It is stated that orders totalling about \$50,000,000 for such wares as toys, Bohemian glassware, bronzes, Christmas cards, and optical specialties had been placed, mostly last autumn, for summer delivery, this being the usual practice in order to give American wholesale dealers an opportunity t place the goods. The articles are all of a se sonal value and become virtually valueless unless delivered immediately. However, the British order-in-counci However, the British order-in-council, although not effective when the orders for the goods were placed, prevents such delivery.

American dentists, who constitute one of the most numerous elements among the Americans in business in Europe, also are suffering under the war situation. This is not on account of any anti-American feeling or any slackening in the demand for their services, girls employed in an overall factory. but because they are unable to get ing in the demand for their services, but because they are unable to get dental supplies and artificial teeth from America.

From the lighter side, the order-incouncil, is also playing havoe with golf supplies. Golf balls and clubs are be ing exhausted rapidly, and ardent gold ers are alternately objurgating England and planning an appeal to their fellow enthusiasts in America.

GERMANY'S WAR DEBT

AROUSES SOCIALISTS.

Amsterdam, Aug. 31, (via London)-The Berlin Vorwaerts, the central organ of the Socialist party, in discussing the new German war loan directs attention to what it characterizes as the alarming financial situation which Germany must face at the conclusion of the war. "After the war," says Vorwaerts, the Imperial debt and pensions alone will demand an annual expenditure of at least two and a half billion marks, (625,000,000,) or a little less than the united ordinary and extraordinary Imperial expenditure for 1912. "In other words, the income of the

empire hitherto will only suffice to pay the interest on the national debt. For all other expenses now some debt. all other expenses new sources of taxation must be created.

"Whoever remembers the taxation controversies of 1908 and 1909 can easily imagine into what internal political difficulties the war is leading us." difficulties the war is leading us."

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BABY SHOW ENTRY BLANK---Age Limit, 2 Years MRS. BERTHA M. GRAVES. Superintendent Baby Show, County Fair, 606 N. Pine Street, Marquette, Michigan Please enter my Baby in Baby Show: Name of Baby ..... Mark an X in square opposite the class in which you wish to enter Baby. CLASS 1-BEAUTIFUL BABIES CLASS 2-STRENUOUS BABIES CLASS 3-FAT BABIES CLASS 4-SMALL BABIES CLASS 5-TWIN BABIES 

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Negaunee Day, Wednesday, Sept. 8, Ishpeming Day, Thursday, Sept. 9, Marquette Day, Friday Sept. 10.

Babies must be on exhibition on the afternoons of the day designated for each city and from that city only, between the hours of 2:30 and 4:00 0'clock. Comfortable chairs will be provided for the child and parent or nurse. Six prizes will be offered in each class; three for girls, and three for boys. Competent and fair judges will award prizes.

HORSE RACING will be featured daily, with LIBERAL PRIZES. See small bills for announcements.

MOTOR CYCLE RACES --- \$50.00 will be offered for daily races. American Trotting Association rules to govern. 5% to enter. 5% to start. \$25.00 First. \$15.00 Second. \$10 Third.

\$205 -- BASEBALL --

NEGAUNEE vs. GWINN Negaunee Day Wednesday, Sept. 8. ISHPEMING vs. MARQUETTE, Ishpeming Day, Thursday, cept 9. The two winners will cross bats Marquette Day, Friday, Sept. 10. The two losers will cross bats Every One's Day, Saturday, Sept. 11. PRIZES --- \$75 First, \$55 Second, \$45 Third, \$30 Fourth --- PRIZES

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berry team in action at Union Park

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picked from Ishpening and Negaunes

The Newberry nine has won a large

majority of the games it has played

this season. Among former wellknown

will be in the box. "Doe" Emblom of

first base; Heinonen, second; Johnson third; Ayotte, shortstop; Birl, left field; Willman, center field, and Tall,

The game will be called at 2:30

clock. The admission will be twenty-

five cents. In a letter to "Pop" Gee

BASEBALL SUNDAY.

## The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

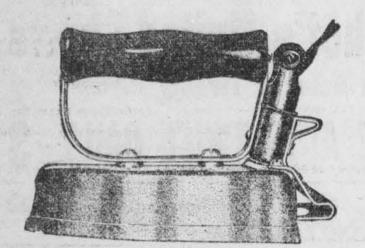
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CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "HEARTS IN EXILE" PEMING THEATER THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

## Ishpeming Department

## PLAYGROUNDS HAD A BUSY SEASON

Supervisor W. E. Turner Makes Ishpeming-Negaunee Ball Team Report on Summer Activities at Recreation Centers.

W. E. Turner, supervisor of Ishpemng's public playgrounds, has prepared have an opportunity to see the New report dealing with the work accomdished during the vacation period now drawing to a close. The daily average attendance was considerably in excess and it is expected the fans will see th f that of last year, and Mr. Turner best ball game of the season. and his assistants passed a busy summer. The supervisor's report is as fol-

The playground season consisted of Marquette county players in its lineup ight weeks, one week of which was so are "Zeke" Tallion, once a star fielder ainy that but little was done. The on the Marquette league team; Ralph all, prisoner's base, volley ball and been pitching for Newberry the greater wat ball were among the games that part of the season and who has played were of special interest. These games on a number of fast semi-professional are of special value, as they teach team | teams in the lower part of the state,

oyed on several occasions by large numers of children. During the closing week a masquerade party was given on he Central playground lawn. Many deasing and comic costumes were worn, Prizes were awarded to the following haracters: George Washington, Agnes Beauchamp; Martha Washington, Myrtle Richards; "Topsy," Peter Le-mire; "Squaw Girl," Audrey Johnson; The Rube," Sherburn Remillard.

A series of tests was held last week o determine those who were most pro icient in an athletic way. For the boys, he athletic badge test of the Playgrounds & Recreation association of lan. Con Mahoney writes that a large America was given, and badges were number of fans will accompany the awarded the winners. Two tests were Newberry team. held, the first of which consisted of the following events: Pull-up (chinning) our times; broad jump, five feet, nine inches; sixty-yard dash, eight and three-fifths seconds. The second test comprised the pullup, six times; broad ump, six feet, six inches, and sixtyvard dash, eight seconds.

The boys who won first test badges were Ray Greet, Leo Derouin, Charles renfell. Howard Sundblad, Harold Sundberg, Lloyd La Vasseur, Leslie Cox, Billie Cox, Waino Tarka, Andrew Linia, Jerry Bergeron, Wilfred Ayotte and Patty Ayotte. The boys who won see ond test badges were Gordon Drew, Ar-thur Denn, Wilfred Decaire, Henry Toman and Henry Prinn.

The girls were also given two tests he first test consisted of the following eet: bean bag relay run, fourteen se onds: the polka step. The second test: Basketball far throw, twenty-five feet; Dancing Topsy.

The girls who won first test badges ere Martha Barker. Ruth Thompson zaline Pepin, Gladys Osier, Alice nberg, Violet Greet, Pearl Roberts, Myrtle Richards, Hazel Richards and Yvonne Lessard. Those awarded sec nd test badges were Nellie Makki ladys Blackney and Florence Pierce. There were two accidents requiring nedical attention. Neither proved seri-

The daily average attendance this year, for the five grounds, was 708.8, against an average of 460 last year.

CHAPLIN CONTEST.

Boys Made Up as Famous Comedian Entertained Hundreds Yesterday.

The contest between Ishpeming and vegaunce boys "made up" to represent harles Chaplin, the motion picture omedian, created much amusement i he city yesterday. Several thousand ersons, including many children, were the streets to watch the antics o he performers. The contestants num ered between sixty and seventy-live. The boys, who paraded the principal usiness streets for about an hour vere so thoroughly surrounded by men omen and children, all anxious to se he fun, that it was difficult to pick he winners. There were so many exellent impersonations that the judges twarded four prizes in addition to the en advertised, making fourteen in all. 'he judges were George Wanek, Rus ell Bettison and John Henrickson nanager of the Gately-Wiggins store. Divid Corlett, whose facial feature fore resemble those of Chaplin than de pose of any of the other boys, and who arried the part to perfection, was warded first prize. The other prize inners were Russell Cornish, second ack Sullivan, third; Oral Lacombe, Ne aunce; fourth; Daniel Sullivan, fifth Albert Seem, sixth; James Hutchinso eventh: Clement Geothe, eighth; George Bamford, Jr., ninth; Earl Olson, tenth The special prizes were given to Alber ohnson and Angelo Bono, both of Ne aunee, and Frederick Devine and Car

All the boys were guests of the the iter management at the matinee and gain last night, when a number of the oungs'ers appeared in the streets in heir makeups

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first base; Sulkey, second base; Swan-son, third base; Hall, shortstop; Farley right field; Len Maki, center field; Tasn, left field. The Excelsior team will be composed of Fregolle, catcher; Ayotte, oitcher; Grenfell, first base; Manley, cond base; Birl, third base; Johnson shortstop; Young, right field; Swanson, center field; Urquhart, left field.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

IS TO PLAY HERE Friends of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Allen Bid Them Godspeed.

Several hundred Ishpeming people embers of the congregation and others ere present at the farewell reception endered to Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Allen n the parlors of the Presbyterian hurch Monday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with flowers, as vere the tables from which refreshments were served. A pleasing feature of the vent was the presentation to Dr. and Mrs. Allen of an automobile chest: suipped with a lunch box containing utlery, dishes and vacuum bottles, and we automobile blankets. The address f presentation was made by Dr. T. A Felch, who in that connection expressed the regret of the congregation at th leparture of a beloved pastor who had and literary program was given. Parork was similar to that of last year, Raines, who held down thir base for ticipants in this were Miss Winnifred with the addition of several new games the Negaunce league team, and Si Tucker and Rev. P. T. Amstutz of nd dances. Basketball was one of the Young, who played shortstop for Mar- Marquette, Miss Lorraine Barnaby and rincipal features this year. Captain quette. Warden of Detroit, who has Mr and Mrs. Leslie Austin. Ice cream and cake and punch were served.

this city, who has been playing with Braastad Amusement hall last year, is Newberry for some weeks past, will be preparing to open the rink for patronage in the lineup. So, too, will Orric on Labor Day. Louis Erickson & Son Flynn and Con Mahoney, former Isn vesterday began the work of laying beining players, the latter working as new boor on the skating area. The contractors expect to complete the job The Ishpeming-Negaunce nine will be by the end of the week. There will nade up of Peel and Young, catchers; be skating both afternoon and evening Leaf and Tuomela, pitchers; Geelan, with dancing later at night.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the Marpuette County Sunday School leaguwhich is to be held today and tomo: ow in the Presbyterian church here will open this morning at 10 o'clock. There will be three separate programs oday at 10, 2 and 7:30 o'elock

A special meeting of the common ouncil will be held this evening at The Excelsior and National baseball 7:30 o'clock to consider the proposal teams will meet Sunday afternoon at to provide the city with an incinerator 230 o'clock at the Union Park grounds. plant. A representative of the concern The admission will be fifteen cents. The manufacturing the plant arrived in the National team's lineup will be: Even, city yesterday and will attend the atcher; Anderson, pitcher; "Doc" Maki, meeting

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Statement May 1st, 1915.

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From 7:30 to 9:30 O'clock

This evening the Style Shop will be open for inspection of the displays. No garments will be sold. Come see them;

you'll find much to enthuse over, for the styles are truly beautiful.

The effectively tailored Suits and modish Coats, the becoming designs in Frocks and the dainty Dresses.

The exquisite Gowns and Blouses that are as suggestive of Fall as the coloring of the leaves on the trees, and so it is in a very happy mood that we invite you to this Fashion reception.

Come; enjoy the displays, hear the music. Each model tells an interesting style story all its own. And you are welcome to all this authentic information.

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## Ishpeming

TO KENNEDY BLOCK.

Joseph Gill Will Move from Truan Building Within a Few Days.

Joseph H. Gill, who for the last fifteen years has conducted a confectionery store and ice cream parlor in the Truan building, which is to be demolished to make room for the Ideal theater, soon to be erected, is preparing to move to the Kennedy building on South Main street. Joseph Gill, Jr., who is in charge of the business during the absence of his father, yesterday began packing the

work vesterday While the Kennedy stand will not be as large as the one Mr. Gill is leaving. the location is desirable and the quarters are in first-class condition. Mr. Gill will use the building at the rear of the block for the manufacture of ice cream. No doubt exists that Mr. Gill will, as in the past, receive his full share of the business in his line. Both the proprietor and his son are popular. For several years past Mr. Gill has enjoyed an exceptionally large wholesale

SHPEMING

TODAY

Clara Kimball

Young

"HEARTS IN EXILE"

A splendid Shubert play

in five parts

Miss Young has a

wonderful part in

which she displays

her ability to advan-

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THEATRE

and retail ice cream trade; in fact, he has been the largest manufacturer of

Trebilcock Bros., who on Monday purchased the building on the Truan lot, will begin demolishing the building as soon as Mr. Gill moves out. A crew of workmen yesterday started excavating at the rear.

## CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG.

Popular Actress at Ishpeming Theater for shares of the operating company. in "Hearts in Exile."

Miss Clara Kimball Young, who fo the last several months has been starring in pictures produced by the World Film corporation, will be seen this afgoods. The new stand will be occupied inst as soon as the painting and decorated ater in "Hearts in Exile," a Shubert ing are completed. The painters began photoplay in five parts. "Hearts in Exile" is founded on a novel of the same name by the late John Oxenham. Miss Young plays the part of Hope vonovna, a beautiful Russian girl, wac s placed in the tragic position of being lawfully married to two men, both sincere in their attachment. Miss Young s supported by an excellent cast, including Montague Love, Claud Fleming, ernon Steele, Fred Truesdale, Paul McAllister, Bert Sharkey and E. Schel

Irrespective of its purely dramatic nterest, it is said that the picture makes a wide appeal to those who are European-Asiatic empire presents to There are Cossack fights and a volf chase. Many of the scenes were aken with snow on the ground and ice on the water and the frigid aspects of Russo-Siberian life are shown in the

the pursuit of one horseman by another on a frozen river. There is a fis sure in the ice and the foremost horse- ly depend upon the price of copper. man plunges head-long into the water and is followed by his pursuer. It is said that when this part of the picture was being made, the two men and the

At the matinee at 2:30 o'clock the two floors, and ten cents for adults and

## ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Frank Laforge has returned

Miss Beatrice Jenkins has returned to Painesdale to resume her duties as a chool teacher. Mrs. L. Villeneuve and Miss Hilda

Brodine, milliners, have returned from Chicago and Milwankee. The women of the Swedish Lutheran hurch congregation will serve coffee this

afternoon in the Young People's hall. Miss Laura Eman, who has been teaching school at Wakefield the last three years, will teach in Houghton this year. Mrs. A. J. Youngbluth has returned rom Black River Falls, Wis., where she spent the last month visiting her

The boy who stole a girl's bicycle from 602 North Third street is asked to return it. Otherwise prosecution will be

Theodore Zidland, of Evanston, Ills.,

The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will be paid for the second period of August as follows: Hard Ore, Lake and Cliffs Shafts men, Friday, the 10th.; Salisbury, Saturday the 11th .: North Lake district, the 13th .: Republic and Negaunee districts, the

14th.; Gwinn district, the 15th. daughter, Betty, will leave this morning for Chicago and Milwaukee to visit for a few days before going to their home in Billings, Mont. Mrs. Kihn has been in the city the last three months, visiting her father, Jerry Donovan, and for the constipation.

Toledo, O. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kinnard and two children, departed Monday evening for Everett, Wash., where they will make their home at Butte, who spent the last three months, to new low places for the erop today tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kinnard and two children, departed Monday evening for Everett, Wash., where they will make their home. Mr. Kinnard's health has their home. Mr. Kinnard's health has their home at Butte, wisiting her father, Jerry Donovan, and the change in climate on liquidation and ideal wasther. Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Kihn and

other relatives. Mr. Kihn has been ere for the last two weeks.

Some of the taller stalks measure six

Adelsten Berge, a wellknown Northe Norwegian Lutheran church this vening and tomorrow evening, comencing each night at 7:30 o'clock. The embers of the church extend to all andinavians an invitation to hear the addresses. Mr. Berge, who plays the parp, will also be heard in several muic numbers. A voluntary collection will be taken to defray expenses.

### Mining News

The stock of shareholders of Davis Daly Copper who have failed to pay the assessment of fifty cents per share, payice cream in the county for some time able twenty-five cents June 1, 1914, and twenty-five cents Oct. 15, 1914, will be sold at public auction today.

### COPPER RANGE.

The Copper Range mines sold copper ast week at slightly under eighteen cents a pound. Circulars will shortly ssue, asking Copper Range Consolidated stockholders to deposit their stock

### MINING EARNINGS.

At the present selling price of copper eighteen cents a pound for electrolytic -Calumet & Hecla earnings are of the rate of over \$75 a share per annum, Granby about \$19, Quincy \$14, Osceola, da, Calumet & Arizona and Wolverine each about \$10, Allouez, Copper Range and Chino \$9.

### AHMEEK.

hares (recently increased from 50,000) nterested in the aspects which the vast lent to an annual output of 25,000,000 Wilkinson, who has taken a position with pounds of copper. On an 18-cent metal a mining company in Utah, market profits should be equal to \$12 per share. On Dec. 31, last, the company had surplus assets amounting to \$968,000, so that from every point of view the company is well fortified to make the best showing of profits and

## KENNECOTT COPPER.

One now must have a very broad view horses were almost drowned and frozen to keep well informed on the copper world, comments the Boston News Bu reau. For many years American investdmission will be ten cents for adults ors have looked to this country alone as and five for children. The prices in the dominating in the red metal market bevening will be fifteen cents for adults cause the American production was and ten cents for children, on the first two-thirds of the world output and of this we exported about 60 per cent. We five cents for children for seats in the have grown confident in our position because the big deposit in Australia required seven years' work to bring it to a producing basis, while more than seven years' work in Central Africa has failed to bring out Tanganyika as an effective rom a several weeks' visit with friends factor in the metal market. South America has had a record of past performances. Now South America is like y to come forward in the copper world with the latest Chilean development, but Alaska bids fair to rival Chile as the new source of copper supply. We paid \$7,500,000 fo Alaska, or about the same amount that Boston people and their associates have put in cash into a single gold mine-Alaska Gold, about 750,000 shares with a par and cost of \$10, now selling at more than three times this amount. Recently the reports from Alaska of copper expansion were so large that we refused to print them until we had made further investigation. Henry Krumb reported on the Alaska copper field and it was upon his report that \$22,000,000 was put into a railroad in Alaska to open up this field, as Engineer Pope Yeatman advised. All sorts of difficulties stood in the way of the instituted. The name of the boy is railroad and within three years a western mining man reported that the cop per field would just about return the in the city visiting. He is a son of cost of the road. Engineer Henry Krumb August Zidland, and this is the first on July 29 wired to the bankers who time in fifteen years he has visited his put the money into the building of the home. He says Ishpeming has made railroad and the development of the great progress in the interval since no Kennecott mine: "Ore showing is the

has wonderful possibilities." HOW'S THIS?

any obligations made by his firm, NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.

## **Negaunee Department**

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS BEGIN NEW TERM

per Grades' Sessions Is Liked by All Concerned.

Students and teachers alike are en-

Eric Anderson, who lives on North cussed the changes in the courses, the her home on Snow street, where she have the bornesteed near the Fernanda assignment of the teachers, the adoption died twenty minutes later. nomestead near the Escanaba river of new books and what was expected some of the finest oats ever seen here. of the teachers during the coming year, age. With her husband she came to and the corps of instructors and teachers for a few months, after which they re vegian temperance lecturer, will speak in the high school and grades is one of moved to Negaunee. They had been the best and most competent ever assembled in Negaunce," said Mr. Schurtz. Since an additional instructor has been added to the corps at the manual training school, the students will be able to have five periods of work a week work will be taken up in connection with the other work, and a special course

### High School Enrollment.

Yesterday afternoon 344 pupils had een registered at the high school, and Principal E. A. Miller expects that before the end of the week the number will be increased by twenty-five or more. Additions, it is expected, will be made to the eighth grade class, which yesterday numbered sixty-five. At the close of the schools last year there were between seventy-five and eighty eighth grade scholars. The enrollment in the ninth grade this year is ninety-eight; homore class has seventy-one members, the junior class sixty, and the

senior class fifty. The latter class is the largest in the history of the school. Since the close of school in June there have been five changes in the high school faculty. E. D. Denison, of Lake Geneva, Wis., succeeds C. W. Wilbur as instructor in mathematics Miss Kath-Ahmeek and Mohawk each \$13, Utah erine Williams, instructor in Latin, re- is visiting relatives and friends in Ne-Copper \$12, Old Dominion \$11, Anacon- signed at the end of the term, and has gaunee. position at Marquette Miss from the University of Michigan, is the tives and friends. new Latin teacher. Miss Rowe has had two years' experience. Miss Anna Sin-Ahmeek is mining the Kearsarge lone Eliza Daniell's place as English teacher. and recovering from twenty-three to Miss Sinnen graduated from the Univertwenty-five pounds of copper per ton sity of Wisconsin in 1911, and has therefrom at a cost of under eight cents taught the last four years. Theodore per pound. The company has 200,000 Wiedenhofer, of Hubbell, a graduate from the Michigan College of Mines, and and before the end of this year the two Robert E. Borst, a Stout Institute grad new shafts, making four in all, will be luate, are the new manual training in in commission and hoisting rock equiva- structors. The former succeeds J. R.

## List of Teachers.

The complete list of teachers in the righ school and grades is as follows: High School-E. A. Miller, principal Ethel V. Taylor, German and French; costs in its career. The property is un- E. D. Dennison, mathematics; Winifred der Calumet & Hecla management. As Rowe, Latin; P. G. Hansen, science; to the dividend outlook, that will entire. Alice Sterling, English and history; Anna Sinnen, English; O. W. Wills, ommercial; Eva L. Hooper, commercial E. R. Bumgarner, T. C. Davis, Theolore Diedenhofer and Robert E. Borst. manual training; Genevieve Doyle, domestic science; Claire Miller, domestic cience; H. A. Smith, physical training; Rosa F. Marden, music and art; Mary

Johnson, secretary. Eighth Grade-Julia McAuliffe, arithnetic; Lena Smedman, English; Irene Manning, history and reading; Alice

Hansen, English. Case School-Lydia E. Steele, prin- at Chicago ipal; Elsie Kook, seventh grade; Elizabeth Milroy, seventh; Pearl Trathen, sixth: Elizabeth Suess, fifth; Ruth Stevans, fifth; Margery Barney, fourth; Grace Miller, fourth; Ellevina Ostrom, third; Jennie Delayre, third; Evelyn Sawbridge, second: Myrtle Lehman, first; Amelia Amonino, kindergarten; Ethel Bowden, assistant.

Park School-Nellie M. McAuliffe, principal; Bernadette Lemire, fourth grade; Matie Dawe, third; Celia Crisp second; Ruth Steele, second; Pauline McCall, first; Maude Gribble, first; Margaret Beney, kindergarten; Viola

onnors, assistant. Jackson School-Mary L. Wallace, principal; Catherine Sullivan, fifth grade; Bessie Cushing, fifth; Esther Helmsdorfer, fourth; Esther Tullberg, third; Marguerite Mall, second; Theresa B. Donovan, first: Marion Bedford, kindergarten. Rolling Mill School-Viola Williams.

Queen Mine School-Minnie Gaffney. Mary Charlotte School-Viva Dawe. Cambria School-Ruth Holsted.

## DIED IN MINNESOTA.

Word was received here yesterday of the death at Kinney, Minn., of Mrs. Russell Goudge, sister-in-law of Oscar Goudge, of Snow street. Mrs. Goudge was twenty-eight years of age. Her greatest in the history of mining and death was unexpected. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, seven years old. Mrs. Goudge was born in Ne-We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for one cose of Catarrh that cannot be eured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chenev for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE. evening for Kinney to attend the fu- cago Mr. Klein purchased a stock of

## MRS. PAUL WEBB DIES SUDDENLY

Revised Plan of Conducting Up. Resident of Negaunee for Forty-Six Years Expires from Heart Disease.

Mrs. Paul Webb, one of Negaunee's thusiastic over the new plan of con- oldest and best known residents and ducting the high school system, a plan who, with her husband, only a fee which was instituted Monday afternoon. months ago celebrated her golden wed The students were registered and were ding, died suddenly yesterday after assigned to their classes Monday morn- noon. Mrs. Webb was in her usual ing, and in the afternoon regular school good health yesterday morning. Sh work was commenced. The work in the ate a hearty dinner and went to the grade rooms was started Monday morn- business district to shop, leaving the house at about 1 o'clock. She was re-A general meeting of the teachers was turning at about 3 o'clock when near held Monday afternoon in the high the Merry home, on West Iron street school auditorium, at which time Su. she was seized with an attack of heart perintendent Orr Schurtz outlined the disease and fell to the street. Mrs work for the year. Mr. Schurtz dis. Webb was removed in an ambulance to

Mrs. Webb was seventy-one years of "We now have the best equipment in this country from Devonshire, England the history of the schools of the city, in 1869. The couple lived at Marquette residents of this city for more than forty-six years. The golden anniversary of their marriage was celebrated

June 8, of this year. Aside from her husband, Mrs. Webb is survived by two sons and two in that department. This year art metal daughters. The sons are Fred, of Chicago, and Sidney, of Grand Haven Mich. Mrs. John H. Mortley, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Julius Jacobson, of in plumbing and bricklaying will be inthis city, are the daughters. Two sisstituted. Special instructions will also be given in electrical wiring, machine ters of Mrs. Webb-Mrs. Cole and Miss Annie Cox- live at Gunnis Lake, Engdrawing, pattern making and architecland, as does a brother, John Cox. There are three grandchildren-Mae and Evelyn Mortley, Los Angeles, and Elizabeth Webb, Grand Haven. Mrs. Mortley was in Negaunee for several weeks latterly. She accompanied the body of Julius Jacobson from Los Angeles to this city at the time of Mr. Jacobson's death the latter part of July, and had left for home Aug. 15. Mrs. Webb was a charter member of the Jackson lodge of the Rebekkah or-

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Henry Blee left yesterday to spend a ew days at Escanaba. Leslie Gaffney has gone to Treado to

njoy a month's outing. R. S. Archibald is spending a few days on business at Iron River.

Miss Bessie C. Kosman, of Calumet

T. A. Greenwood, of Wawatosa, Wis. Winifred Rowe, of Calumet, a graduate is here on a few days' visit with rela-

Miss Sena Hemmila has returned from few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Viitila at Diorite. Joseph E. Suess arrived home yester

day from a few days' business visit at

Gwinn and Princeton. William S. Heggaton arrived home resterday morning from a few days isiness trip to Milwaukee.

Alfred Ware left yesterday morning or Michigamme to spend a few days isiting relatives and friends.

Miss Jennie Stromer arrived home yes terday from a three weeks' visit at Duluth, Hibbing and Virginia, Minn.

S. A. Farson has completed the work of decorating the interior of Swanson Bros.' plumbing shop on Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brown and Mr.

Thomas Shea, who spent three weeks been encountered on the 1400-level, St. ily, has returned to his home at Iron Minnear & Co. Mountain

Miss Loretta Helmsdorfer has dearted for Glendive, Mont., where she Adv ... vill teach German in the high school Ahm

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T. C. Yates, has returned to her home August Allen, Julius Johnson and Jacob Salo spent yesterday at Sands. C Ran.
The party made the trip in Mr. Allen's E. Butt
Frank

Will Hyland, of New Lork, a few L. Roy yesterday morning to spend a few L. Roy weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. La-

Verne Seass. Rudolph Erickson, son of John Erick-Mass on, departed Monday night for Rock Island, Ills., to resume his studies at Mia Augustana college

Henry Fish left yesterday for Osceola, N. Wis., where he will take a position as N Cons. 14% of 15% telegraph operator for the Chicago, Mil- 0. Dom. 53% of 54% wankee & St. Paul railroad.

Mrs. C. E. Lindquist will entertain Quin the Bethany society of the Swedish Luth- Shan ... eran church at the church parsonage this! Shat afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock. The Young Ladies' society of the Tam

Swedish Lutheran church will be entertained Friday evening by Miss Jennie Vict Sjoholm at her home on Cyr street. Dr. and Mrs. Berglund and Mr. and Wyan Mrs. Schafer, of Marmette, Wis., were Alg

here yesterday in Mr. Berglund's auto-

mobile. They visited for a few hours Brad with Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lindquist. A special meeting of Negaunee chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Or Masonic hall, Mrs. Hattie Reynolds D.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Klein and daughter, Lenore, and son Lawrence, arwho had been here the last several rived home yesterday morning from weeks, visiting his son, Oscar Goudge, left with the latter and his wife last fall goods.

Parson, worthy grand matron, will be

present and will be tendered a recep-

and it is believed the change in climate on liquidation and ideal weather condi-

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## Markets

FOREIGN SELLING OF STOCKS IS WITHOUT NOTICEABLE EFFECT

New York, Aug. 31.-The extraordinary problems involved in the foreign exchange situation again served as a restraint upon stock market activity to-Further foreign selling of our stocks proceeded in light volume, but was without noticeable effect.

Stocks moved irregularly and at times sluggishly, most of the trading occuring in the first hour with more moderate improvement toward the close.

Unied States Steel held tenaciously to its leadership, but was more susceptible to realizing sales and hear pressure. Copper shares eased at times on rumors of private price concessions for the metal. Railroad shares were in better demand, increased earnings contributing to that

### BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass Aug. 31.-Coppers were quiet but fractionally stronger to lay. There will probably be a good demand for the metal in the next two weeks, as many ammunition contracts require Lake copper.-Fitzgerald, Hubhard & Co.

Laurium, Mich., Aug. 31.-The cop ers were reactionary again today There was no great amount of stock pressing for sale and, likewise, there was little demand. At the meeting of the Calumet & Arizona at Chicago \$1 dividend was declared on Calumet & Arizona, and thirty-eight cents on Superior & Piattsburgh, as compared with fifty cents last time on Calumet & Arizona and twenty cents on Superior & Pittsburgh. There was further weak ess in the foreign exchange market, and Mrs. L. P. Clapp, of Marinette, and demand sterling is reported to Wis., are spending a few days here with have sold as low as 4.57. There was a good demand for Verde Extension this morning on the report that ore had ere, visiting Charles Vincent and fam- Mary's declared a dividend of \$1 .- J. A.

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## **Cut Flowers**

SWEET PEAS

Fall Term of Public Schools Will Begin Tuesday Morning-Changes Made in High School Include New Principal, H. D. Hughes-Graduates Will Teach.

Text Book Changes Will Affect Few Students, Only One Being Made in the Grades-Science Department Reorganized and Wentworth-Smith's Geometry Chosen

The summer vacation will be over for two thousand boys and girls of Marquette Tuesday morning, Sept. 7, when the public schools will open for the \*fall term. Each pupil was assigned to a particular school last spring and there will be few charges in the state of the s there will be few changes in the schedule arranged at that time.

A number of changes in the personnel of the high school faculty have been made during the summer, the most important being the selection of a new principal. H. D. Hughes, principal of the Bay City High school last year, will be a summer. nel of the high school faculty have been succeed W. B. McClintock, who will this year have charge of the manual training department of the Northern 

State Normal. Mr. McClintock also was director a the manual training department of the High school and H. L. Hallam, of 305 kindergarten; Adaline VanEvera, kinder E. Hewitt avenue, will succeed to that garten. position. Another change in the staff of manual training instructors was made necessary by the resignation of ville, Ind. His place will be taken by Clarence Windott, a Marquette young man, a graduate of the Marquette High

New English Teachers.

Miss Catherine Williams, a former Marquette High school teacher, will succeed Miss LaVerne Wood in the English department. Miss Wood has accepted a position as teacher of English in the Minneapolis schools. Another change in the English department was made by the resignation of Miss Martha Blatz, who has decided to spend a year at her home in Saginaw. Miss Winifred Littell, who previously taugnt in the high school at Lake City, Mich.

Miss Isabelle McLeese, instructor of history, has been granted a leave of absence for a year. She recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and will require a year in which to rest. Her place will be filled tempor-arily by Miss Ethel Young of Marquette, who is a graduate of the Northversity.

The other teachers in the High scho will be as follows:

R. C. Shaw-Manual Training. Margarethe Wenzinger-German. Viola Pearce-Mathematics. Carrie M. Hill-French. Gem Sherman-Latin. Erma Scott-Mathematics. Neil Van Horne-Seience H. J. Glockzin-Commercial Elizabeth Timberlake-Commercial. Earle A. Spessard-Science. Mary E. Ames-Domestic Science Hazel Handford—Domestic Science. Irene Bush-Domestic Science. Few Grade School Changes.

Only a few changes will be made

of Miss Grace St. John. A successor Smith's geometry text book will to Miss Lona Byrne at the Ely school has not vet been named. Miss Byrn having secured a position in the West Ellis school, near Milwaukee.

Word has been received from Miss McLeod got a leave of abscence during the latter parf of last year to visit her sister and brother-in-law, missionaries in Japan. During her stay there he

Following is the list of teachers who will teach in the grade schools:

-Froebel School-

Mary McKinnon, principal, seventh grade; M. Louise Primeau, seventh; Elizabeth Mohrman, seventh; Irene Finnegan, sixth; Eileen Scully, sixth; Mary E. Dunnebacke, fifth: Helen Murphy fifth; Emma Coles, kindergarten; Jenni Spencer, kindergarten.

-Annex School-

Nellie O'Keeffe, principal, first grade Helen Dushane, second; Laura Blake third; Teresa Hennesy, fourth.

-Ely School-Mary Atfield, principal, eighth grade Georgia Rowe, eighth; Christine Camp-

Richardson, eighth; Catherine Connor fifth; Nora McCarthy, first. -Hampton School-

hell, eighth; Clara Siegel, eighth; A. J.

Grace Bay, principal, second grade Nora Deasy, third; Mary Snyder, first; Agnes Behan, kindergarten; Pearl Tucker, kindergarten.

- Olcott School-

Anna Maney, principal, fourth; Kate Bennett, fifth; Margaret Layne, sixth; Frances O'Reilly, kindergaren; Helen Mulvey, kindergarten.

North Marquette School-Isabel MacLeod, principal, first grace; Helen Cleary, third and fourth; Adele Egan, fifth and sixth; Edith Wright,

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Mary B. Deasy, principal, seventh grade; Mary Tierney, third; Susan F. C. Allison, who has gone to Evans- Kearney, second; Catherine Carey, first. -Third Street School-

Marie O'Meara, principal, fourth A. G. Gates, of the Central Howschool and of the Kalamazoo Normal grade; Anna Janzen, third; Marcelline Knowles, second; Jean McCombs, first. -Fourth Street School-

> Kate C. Wallace, principal, third rade; Edna Gustafson, second; Theresa Smeberg, first.

-Nester School-Lucile Wallace, principal, first grade; Irene Montford, second; Laura Me Carthy, third

-Special Teachers-Norma Ross-Music. Mabel Cliff-Deaf school. E. D. Cushman-Physical training. -Special Officers-

Dr. R. C. Main-Health officer. E. C. Quarters-Truant officer. -Janitors-

named: E. C. Quarters, head janitor; Nat

Sam Bjorklen, Ely school; August Paulson, Third and Fourth street schools; mand," Mrs. Mike Haley, North Marquette "While the association has many loyal school; Mrs. John Sicotte, Nester friends and supporters without which school: Mrs. Matt Clune, Olcott school; its work could not be carried on, a Robert Steele, Fisher school; Mrs. Peter surprisingly large number of persons are Deasy, Hampton school.

oming year will affect very tew stu- who fail to appreciate that intelligent dents. Aldine's "First Language Book" will be substituted for "Steps in Eng- which the prisons give rise is a form lish" in the grades. In the high school, a change will be made in the science department by which Snyder's "First Year Science" will be used in place of text books for the teaching of a half year's course in physiography and a the grade schools. The only change in half year's course in geology, one book the Froebel school will be the absence taking the place of two. Wentworth that the man who leaves them is en substituted for Shutt's.

INSPECTING THE SOUTH SHORE.

In company with W. W. Walker who has been in Japan during the & A. and Mineral Range railroads; C. E. their particular specialties. All this is summer, that she will return home in Lytle, general superintendent of the D., so very clear that it is a matter fo time to resume her duties as principal S. S. & A., and T. W. Smith, superinof the North Marquette school. Miss tendent of the Mineral Range, two Canadian Pacific railway officials inspected or shirk their responsibility. the two first named roads yesterday. They are George J. Bury of Montreal, senior vice president of the C. P. R., and of the prisons and the prisoners is a I. M. R. Fairbairn, chief engineer of that thing of utmost importance. It cannot

> stock ownership by the C. P. R., and the number of unfit or incompetent. anadian officials annually make this inspection. The officials are traveling it Mr. Bury's private car. They spent the lay going over the two roads in the rom Mass City for Duluth.

## Theatrical

"A Pair of Sixes" Tonight. How would you like to be the sweeteart of a young man who i half partsuccessful business, and ther isit his partner's wife to find your inance employed there as a butler? Or, how would you like to be the wife that because he has won in a game of cards he must conduct the entire busi-

ness, which demands so much of his ime he is unable to be at home more than one or two evenings a week. Or now would you like to be the stenographer and have to resign your posi- ing about: tion because each partner says he is each one will discharge you if you on't know how to please them both?

show preference for the other and you These are the problems which confront the trinity of attractive young of Sixes," which will be presented at prisoner. the opera house tonight by the New York company, which includes Oscar ligman, Beatrice Cleavenger, Geo. Leffingwell, Rita Carlyle, Eleanor Fairbanks and others. Edward Peple, the

author of the farce, has other successul plays to his credit, among them the harming comedy, "The Prince Chap," and the melodrama, "The Littlest Reel." "A Pair of Sixes" is as thoroughy American in topic and treatment as is in title. The story is ingenious in ts basis and development. A critic has said: "The comedy is good, clean, tem, and demand for wholesome fun, the kind of humor that rich and poor alike. men can discuss freely, not only with

omen folks of others."

## AIDS EX-CONVICTS

ard Association, Pays Visit to Marquette Prison.

A. G. Gates, special representative of the Central Howard association, which The legislature of 1915 set it back in in the fourteen years of its existence has teen days, the better to protect the fish aided in one way or another nearly during the spawning season, a change 3,000 former convicts of prisons in the that was recommended by the state Middle West, paid Marquette his annual game department and that had the risit this week, and inspected the Mar- approval of sportsmen. Little fault-

While the association undertakes less work in concetion with the Marquette the contrary, it is generally held that prison than in the case of any other with the number of fishermen increase institution in its territory, this is due ing and with the country more and to the fact that there has so far been more opened up by good roads, so that little difficulty placing the men released automobile fishing parties get far afield, from the institution here. The asso-fishing for trout between May 1 and ciation, however, is ready to give any Sept. 1 is all the streams can stand, and The following janitors have been of the former convicts a helping hand they cannot stand that unless planting on demand.

training; Geo. Ahern, Annex school; public attitude toward the prisons is lack of interest that it should comencountered who fail to see that they The changes in text books for the have a responsibility in the matter and disposal of the various questions to of social insurance of the highest pos-

> "The moral obligation to help the erring man entirely aside, society for purely selfish reasons does well to spare no endeavor to make the prisons of fective reformatories, and likewise to see eourages in every possible way to walk straight. Otherwise society is simply storing up trouble for itself. The pris ons become hotheds of crime and the discharged convicts itinerant graduates. highly proficient in the art of teaching wonder that so many persons remain

"The development of an enlightened conception of the nature of the problem e overlooked in any social program The D., S. S. & A. is controlled through that has in view the minimizing of the

persistently oblivious to it, and deny

Over 2,000 Helped.

The year book of the Central Howard association, which is practically ex opper country region, leaving last night pressing some of Mr. Gates' views, shows that in the year 1914 it assisted 2,200 applicants from the states of the Middle West, and in that year there were 1. 760 applicants for aid. There were 147 under parole to its superintendent, and the estimated earnings of the paroled men during the year was \$58,000. The average cost per man of the assistance given by the association was but \$5.49. Of the applicants for the year, 365 had no schooling in advance of the tith downfall by 698 of the applicants. The association points to the follow-

"A general application of the parole the senior member of the firm and principle, and systematic after care of the territory which we serve.

"The increasing adoption of adult probation, as a means of prevention. "The use of prison labor by and for

"Provision for the payment of prisoners or their dependents in twenty-one states. "Out-door work for prisoners on farms, in road camps, etc., in twenty-

five states. "Examination of the physical and mental condition of defendants, to establish the degree of responsibility. "Public agitat'on and investigation of

police corruption, ignorance and ineffi-"Elimination of the fee and fine system, and demand for equal justice to

and restricted writing privileges

"The granting of wholesome liberties and enlarged opportunities for education and the teaching of useful trades. "The dawning of a new day in prisor rehitecture, penal management and the opening of a better future for the released prisoner whose heart is right.

FISHING SEASON OVER

Has Been Favorable to the Fish, Be cause Unfavorable to the Anglers.

The trout season closed yesterday finding has been heard because the season is two weeks shorter this year. On on demand.

"One condition that is making ad"But the season just closed has been

the amount of fishing. Thus fewer fish logic about fishing the sport on th streams next year should be unusually

Many persons have gon to the streams the last few days, and some excellent eatches have been made. Some fine bass have been brought in. Many persons have gone to the

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elopment. "No one," says the circular, "has m pportunities to create a favorable imession of a locality than the railroad igent. The first thing that a traveler isually does in arriving in a strange town is to approach the agent or other employe at the station to get his bear ings in the place or to get his baggage or perhaps to look for some suggestion as to a hotel or a boarding house. grade and 599 had no trade, suggesting We should do everything that we can to that inadequate training for the duties make the stranger feel at home, and and trials of life was an element in say all the good things we can about of the other young partner and find their getting into trouble. Liquor was our locality. If he is looking for degiven as the principal cause of their tailed information with the view to set tling with us, see that he is referred to the reliable ones that you know are best ing steps of progress in the treatment fitted to see that he is started right. of criminals and the attitude toward The prosperity of our business, and, to crime which it has had a part in bring- a corresponding extent, the personal prosperity of all our employes, depends upon the prosperity and development of prosperous the other likely will be members' in the 'get together' club, and start out with the resolution that we the state, with the ultimate purpose of will miss no opportunity to promote emininity in the noted farce, "A Pair self-support for both the prison and the future welfare, happiness and pros perity of the locality in which our lot i The officers of the Upper Peninsula

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