# ALLAN LINER TORPEDOED; NO AMERICANS LOST

### U.S. TROOPS HURRYING TO BORDER TO COMBAT ANY HOSTILE MOVE MEXICAN BANDITS MAY ATTEMPT

Two Raiders Are Killed In Sharp Skirmish with American Soldiers Who Reply To Fire of Guerrilla Bands Across Rio Grande River---Continual Sniping by Brigands Likely To Lead To an Attempt at an Invasion of Texas, It Is Feared.

### WAR DEPARTMENT ISSUES STRICT ORDERS TO MAINTAIN EXTROARDINARY VIGILANCE

partment officials said extraordinary ing. The brush was brief, vigilance had been ordered as the result At the same time the gravity of the of repeated raids in American territory situation was somewhat relieved by the by Mexican brigands and soldiers and active co-operation of Carranza military renewed reports of preparations for an authorities, who removed Carranza organized invasion from across the Rio troops from the river bank at Cavazos Grande in the state of Coabuila and crossing and promised to try to keep workers in the big steel mills of the

Hidalgo, Mex., between Mexicans and from San Antonio and was followed by from Austria-Hungary to the United United States cavalrymen, deputy sher-several troop trains—the beginning of States, in a statement issued tonight iffs and Rangers was forwarded to the a troop movement which will put the at the summer embassy here. Dr. Dumdepartment today. It told of the kill- weight of four thousand regulars in the ba said he intended to leave tomorrow precautions taken to cope with the ex- tain peace, tremely difficult situation.

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As long as the Mexican raiders con stood that they will not be followed known in Matamoras, Mex., as a Carran- public excerpts from letters and memorrouted, should anything resembling an from Matamoras organized invasion of the United States | Captain R. C. McCov, Third United mouth the latter part of August.

#### CARRANZA MEN IN RAIDS?

Mexican raiders who have been slain casualties were at least a dozen Mexiwore uniforms of the Carranza army and of ammunition have reached officials day and in today's shooting were one tion as to how the big steel mills at here. Rumors have come, too, that man slightly wounded. One horse was Bethlehem, Pa., and elsewhere could be St. Paul train today. The accident took the Russian fortress with the Austrothere is a concerted move on the part of Carranza leaders in Neuvo Leon and FEAR ATTEMPT TO INVADE U. S. Coahuila to arouse Mexican sentiment against the United States and the Pan-American movement for re-establishment relations, as authorities here view the of constitutional government in the resistuation, is in continual firing across their country. This constitutes a crime public. These reports resulted tonight the Rio Grande by Mexicans at Ameri- against their country which is punishin the issuance of a statement by Eliseo cans who may appear on the Texas side able by imprisonment and penal servi-Arrelondo, Carranza's confidential Wash of the river, as in the trouble above tude should they ever return to their ington agent, denying all such stories Brownsville yesterday. Officers believe ant and do not know that they are dust miles outside of Brownsville. Flight inhabitants the Russians ordered the and crediting them to enemies of Car- that this reckless rifle firing cannot con- ing wrong. It is my position to point Lieutenant Joseph C. Morrow, Jr., was

American conferees will meet this week. Mexicans to try an actual military in-They now are awaiting General Carran- vasion of American soil. za's reply to their appeal for a peace conference of Mexican leaders. Car- river bank to look after their property ranza's long delay in answering has giv. are subject to risk. To minimize the en rise to some hope that his reply may peril American soldiers have strict orleave the way open for further negotia- ders never to fire across the river unless

#### OFFICERS ON BORDER DECLARE AN EMBARGO ON ARMS IS NEEDED

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 5.—Admitting the situation on the Mexican border was very critical, army officers of the southern department declared today that the national convention of the Frien's progress in quelling the raids along the of Peace, which opened here today, was Rio Grande necessatily must be slow

quarters here by citizens and property and manufacturers who are shipping owners along the border asking that the opic and of depression among the Turks opic and opic and of depression among the Turks opic and opic and of depression among the Turks opic and opic shipment of ammunition and guns into tacks were greeted by long and con-Mexico by stopped. These petitions tinued applause. direct attention to what is termed the direct attention to what is termed the daily picture of hundreds of American sol- Allan liner Hesperian had been torifles and cartridges, which they know Chicago, chairman of the resolutions ing to dig themselves in for the winter. Sereth river. are to be used in killing American sol- committee, contained the erroneous This is the opinion expressed by military With the rainy season a few weeks off Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the statement of American Consul Frost at the concessions constitute a favorable

ments into Mexico within the last three that lasted several minutes.

Washington, Sept. 5.—All United Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 5.—Two Mex-States troops on the Mexican border ican bandits were shot today by Ameri- WOULD HAVE AUSTRIANS were under orders tonight to be in read- ean soldiers returning the bandits' fire iness to meet any emergency. War de-lacross the Rio Grande at Cavazos cross

their men away from the river.

into their own territory. No announce za supporter, were killed in yesterday's anda forwarded by Dr. Dumba to Forment on the subject has been made, but fighting at Cavazos crossing between eign Minister Burian of Austria-Hunofficials indicated that the American com- Mexicans and American soldiers and gary, which were seized by the British manders would not hesitate to pursue Texas Rangers. News of the death of Archibeld on Apprican sounds. J. the enemy until they were completely these two men was brought here today respondent, who was apprehended when Henry Babbington-Smith, former presi-

States cavalry, in command of the troops at the crossing fight, reported also that his government, which were captured by there probably were other casualties the British naval authorities, that could Persistent reports that some of the among the Mexicans yesterday. These not be explained properly.

cans, seen to fall during the fighting.

It is quite probable that the Pan- prisals which will tempt irresponsible

Americans appearing on or near the tions with his faction relating to peace, first fired upon and they have observed this rule to the extent of imperiling their

#### 'FRIENDS OF PEACE' HIT AT THE "JINGO PRESS"

the shipment of munitions into Mexico, a peace movement, but a number of the stream. Petitions are being filed at army head- men leaders launched vigorous attacks on what they called the "jingo press,"

statement that six hundred lives had writers here. and the delegates broke into applause

of forty thousand men for three months. marine confirmed an opinion of his that of Riga to Grodno, Field Marshal von western fronts, to the demands of the United States re- Hindenburg's armies are at a standstill. Oahu college, Honolulu, T. II., is soon garding submurine warfare, had been apparently having made no attempt to to celebrate its seventy-fifth anniver- published solely to keep people from at eross the Dyina after carrying the sary. This college has sent many far'tending the convention of the British mercantile tonnage is destroyers, one message said, have taken favor of an ordinance forbidding men to mous athletes to mainland iestitutions. Peace and that the "jingo press" had stadt. the best known being the Withingtons loaned its efforts to the movement with the best known being the Withingtons loaned its efforts to the movement with the damage done by the submarines. The captain and twenty of the crew.

### AT STEEL PLANTS QUIT

#### Dr. Dumba, Ambassador from Vienna Claims a Right to Call Such Strikes.

A report to General Funston by Cap- Major Hay, chief-of-staff for Major for the allies was claimed by Dr. Contain McCoy on yesterday's fight near Old General Frederick Funston, arrived today stantin Theodor Dumba, ambassador tinue to appear only in bands it is under- One Carranza officer and one civilian New York World yesterday, making

In regard to one part of the published statement in which it was said that The total American casualties yester- Dr. Dumba contained detailed informa-

> Austria-Hungary working in the big slid down a muddy hill and was demolsteel mills at Bethlehem, Pa., and e.se. where. They are engaged in making U. S. ARMY PLANE FALLS; crime and to do all in my power to keep jured.

mtches from London, published in the

Dr. Dumba declared that there was nothing in the dispatches from him to ONE KILLED, THREE HURT

"There are thousands of citizens of

lowing is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

an ambassador's duty to keep he countrymen out of trouble, wherever he

#### BE ON SIDE OF RIGHT AND END INJUSTICES

URGES THAT RUSSIA

London, Sept. 5, 9 p. m.—In a dis-batch from Petrograd Reuter's corre-

Speaking before the council of the mpire yesterday, Baron Rosen, former Russian ambassador to the United States, declared that it was the duty of the legislature to take the initiative in introducing bills abrogating all legislation restricting the rights of Jews and the law concerning Finland.

"It was time, he said, for the gov rament to break with the traditional olicy so dear to militant nationalism. he passage of the measures advocated by Baron Rosen would undoubtedly alleviate the onerous task of the govern ment in the domain of international relations and would be received with satis faction by Russia's allies.

"The great European conflict," Baron terests, but a contest of ideals and principles. In this conflict against the trampling down of all rights by German militarism and against the attempt on call a strike of Austrian and Hungarian are fighting it is necessary that in Russia itself there should no longer be injustices or oppression."

#### ANGLO-FRENCH BOARD TO STEADY EXCHANGE ON WAY TO NEW YORK

ing of seven Mexicans and announced the lower Rio Grande valley to help main- for Washington to explain his position problem of exchange in the United extensive American acquaintance, havstatement was called forth by dis- is on its way to New York, where it is encharistic conference at Montreal. Oth. for help. expected to arrive in a few days. An official announcement, made this after-

"The Angle-French mission to Amerca. in connection with the question of American exchange, has left England. The British representatives are Baron Reading, lord chief justice; Sir Edward Hopkinson Holden, managing director of the steamer Rotterdam arrived at Fal-dent of the Bank of Turkey, and Basil B. as the first step for peace. Blackett, of the British treasury.

### WHEN AUTO HITS TRAIN

Racine, Wis, Sept. 5. Andrew Brown was killed, Oscar Jensen probably fatally typewritten memoranda prepared Ly injured and J. Williams and P. B. Veltz seriously hurt when their automobile was wrecked by a Chicago, Milwaukee & cine. Hearing the train approaching Jensen put on the brakes, but the car

### LIEUTENANT MAY DIE

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 5.—An army peroplane fell shortly before dark tonight near the aviation camp, several

# SAID SUBMARINE GAVE VESSEL NO WARNING

#### ITALIAN CORRESPONDENT SEES GREEK NEUTRALITY

#### Predicts Move of Venizelos to Aid Allies Will Be Balked by King Constantine.

Milan, Italy, Sept. 5, via Paris, 7:40 tervention on the part of the allies ex tremely doubtful. He predicts that i Premier Venizelos again proposes inter vention it again will be vetoed by King Constantine and the general staff. The correspondent concludes therefore that the only thing to be expected of Greece is neutrality.

#### Vatican Silent on Peace Plans.

The vatican is besieged with requests from all parts of the world for informa Rosen said, is not only a conflict of in- tion regarding possible action by Pope Benedict in concert with the United the vatican to these messages is that

This answer apparently does not satisinformation from Cardinal Vannutelli, inancial commission to take up the dean of the sacred college, who has an

Mario Todeschini, deputy papal secre tary of state, who works daily with the pope, considers most significant the ex from all quarters as soon as announce President Wilson and Cardinal Gibbon which was understood by the inquirer

#### CITY OF BREST-LITOVSK IS A SMOULDERING MASS A CORRESPONDENT SAYS

Rotterdam, via London, Sept. 6, 2:35 m .- "Brest-Litovsk, which was a city of fifty-three thousand inhabitants ex The nearer we approached to the town he clearer it was shown that the Rusdo. The whole town was a sea of fire. and fifty members of the erew,

There was not a street saved. "We were unable to find a living son lossack sixty roubles to be allowed to emain. When the town was emptied of nonses destroyed. Brest-Litovsk vanished

### **OFFICIAL WASHINGTON** PLAINLY IS SHOCKED BY NEWS OF ATTACK

While Neither President Nor Secretary Lansing Will Comment, High Officials, It Is Learned, Regard as Inconceivable, After Recent Assurances from Germany Ship Should be Fired on Without Cause.

liberty and independence, Russia stands nothing of a positive nature exists, and line steamship Hesperian was torpedoed ington plainly was surprised on receivon the side of right and liberty. For that the visit of Cardinal Gibbons to at 8:20 o'clock last night off the south ing news of the torpedoing of the Allan Lenox, Mass., Sept. 5.—The right to the triumph of the ideals for which we President Wilson must not be regarded coast of Ireland, one hundred miles liner Hesperian by a German submarine, as the first step in a new papal initia- southwest of Fastnet. Approximately though there was none of the grave anxthree hundred and fifty passengers were liety that followed the sinking of the on board, one or two of them Americans. Arabic. While comment was withheld fy inquirers, who seem to think it All were saved, according to the latest at both the White House and the state

Oueenstown, to which port most of the after the assurances given by the Gerpassengers and crew were taken by res- man government last week, that a Ger-

#### CLAIM SHIP HAD NO WARNING.

Passengers on the steamer assert that the attack was made without warning. raordinary daily number of inquiries The United States embassy here has not and expressions of rejoicing received yet received any information on this today through Associated Press dispatchpoint. The American consul at Queens nent was made of the interview between town telegraphed the embassy that there Hesperian, adding that none was lost. The Hesperian, 10,920 tons gross, was

outward bound from Liverpool for Montreal. Many of the passengers were been among the surviving passengers. wounded Canadian soldiers on their way iome from the front. Early reports from Queenstown were that there were ists no more," says the correspondent of bundred and fifty in the second and two the Rotterdamsche Courant, who entered hundred and flity in the third, but it British admiralty believed there had later was announced at the Allan line been no warning it would not announce place two miles from Corliss, near Ra- Hungarian vanguard which captured it, offices in Liverpool that the passengers it as a fact, numbered only three bundred and fifty. sians had done all they said they would There were approxximately two hundred

The attack upon the Hesperian cam in the flaming city except a father and just as darkness was falling. Passen nother, with their children, in an open gers who have reached Queenstown ex- PASSENGERS UNANIMOUS space. The man said he had paid a press the belief that she had been chased The attack came so suddenly, it was time indefinitely without causing re- out to them that they are committing a reported seriously, if not fatally, in- like the little villages on the road lead- stated, that great alarm was felt aboard the steamer.

The torpedo struck the Hesperian for ward of the engine room, carrying away Ireland. are said to have been upset in launching, boat was a man on watch, who got a have been landed at Queenstown. So

the scene and the small boats were way slowly to Queenstown under her Hesperian was likely to remain affoat for some time Captain Main, regarded as PARIS TEMPS DOUBTS one of the most reliable commanders in ate object is not obvious, unless they port from Athens of dissension between of admiralty tugs, which be hoped would London, Sept. 5, 9:50 p. m.—Either the are looking for a good defensive position the Turks and Germans at Constantin-

### SHIP CARRIED A GUN

Allan line here tonight doubted the it says, however, that it is believable

"So far as we know," said one of the

chantmen had proved a failure. He stated that the Hesperian, badly down miles of African jungles. again intimates that many German sub- by the head, was proceeding to Queens- | The Minneapolis Women's Welfare

London, Sept. 5, 6:55 p. m.—The Allan | Washington, Sept. 5,—Official Washto Secretary of State Lansing. This States has been appointed and already ing visited the United States after the

#### EIGHT LOST: NONE AMERICANS.

President Wilson and Secretary Lansing heard of the incident first early es. Later, cabled reports from Ambasador Page at London and Consul Frost were one or two Americans aboard the at Queenstown announced the torpedoing of the Hesperian with a loss of about eight lives, none of them Americans. Several Americans were said to have The reports, as made public by the

> Some significance was attached to Consul Frost's statement that the Hesperian

#### IN ASSERTING SUBMARINE GAVE LINER NO WARNING

Queenstown, Sept. 5.—Rescue boats with passengers and members of the vew of the Allan line steamer Hesperi-TWENTY HURT WHEN BOATS TIP, an arrived here today and told of the torpedoing of the Hesperian by a German submarine off the south coast of

into the forward compartment. The declaring that the Hesperian was atwireless operator instantly sent out a tacked in the early night without warncall for aid, while Captain Main ordered ing. The only person aboard the steamthe boats over the sides. Three of them or who actually saw the underwater and twenty persons who were injured glimpse of it in the distance and reported the fact to Captain Main. The passengers declare that the steam-

er was down by the head when they last A fleet of rescue steamers soon reached saw her, but that she was making her

#### GERMANY IS SMITTEN WITH ANY REMORSE

Paris, Sept. 5, 5:45 p. m.-In a leads many to the United States regarding submarine warfare. It believes the reajudged in their true light, asserting it

#### WIRELESS IN AFRICA

Widely separated settlements in the Cougo Free State have been linked and onnected with civilization by a system the submarine warfare against mer- Cables received here by the Allan line of wireless telegraphy which covers 3,000

In the western zone the heavy artiflery marines have been accounted for and town by her own steam. Two British league refuses to go on record as in German lines, doing all the damage pos- now greater than before the war, despite off seventy-four passengers and all but ter to this politeness must be for the

### AUSTRO-GERMAN DRIVE HALTS SHARPLY, DUE, IT IS SAID, TO FEAR THAT TO GO ON MAY MEAN RUIN TO TEUTONIC ARMIES

CHEER NEWS SHIP SANK 6, 1:15 a. m. The Germans having set dicted for some days, the Germans are is no indication of a general offensive. given over largely to the women dels- force a crossing, the Russians, according west, north or south of them. The Ger- but beyond that no news has been regates as a sentimental acknowledg to an official communication issued to- mans, on the other hand, are massed ceived of the operations in the Near unless an embargo were placed against ment of the share women must play 'n day, have crossed to the right bank of between Grodno and Kobrin on the East.

> fensive against Russia is nearly ex. out the winter-A ripple of applause greeted the read- hausted or the German generals have

Petrograd. Sept. 5, via London, Sept. Vilna, the fall of which has been pre- the German troops, but thus far there fire to the bridges over the Dvina in the faced by very strong Russian forces. Paris reports that the Turks have deregion of Friedrichstadt and, with re- who, by their offensive, make it danger- livered an unsuccessful night attack on inforcements, started a movement to ous for the Germans to push their way the British position in the Anzao region, Brest-Pinsk railway, but their immedi- There has been a renewal of the re-

diers watching the movement across the pedoed by a German submarine, but ed the Russian emperor's dominion as Royno and Dubno are centers, while in Rio Grande into Mexico of carloads of this action was met with hisses. The far as is considered safe and are prepar- Galicia they still hold the line of the

#### OTHER PHASES OF THE WAR.

as the result of heavy losses in Galli-Farther south the Russians are offer poli. No evidence of this, however, is back with him. ing fresh resistance, as they are firmly to be found among the Turkish troops, ALLAN LINE DOUBTS established in a fortified area of which who are reported to be fighting with all their old-time stubbornness.

the opposing armies, especially in the British admiralty, in a letter to the Queenstown, who, in a dispatch to Wash. Army officers, who, of course, may not been lost. Later another bulletin stat- | Certainly very little progress now is marshy region of the center, cannot hope press gives official recognition to the ington, said that the Hesperian carried be quoted, said reports of actual ship ing that no lives had been lost was read being made and at many points the to carry on the operations much longer, belief here that the German promises a 4.7-inch gun. Germans and Austrians are contenting and some reports state that the Ger- to America not to sink any more passenmonths show that there is enough am- Mr. Weissman, after reading the bul- themselves with repulsing the counter- mans and Austrians already are moving ger steamers without warning were officials of the company, "the Hesperian munition in Mexico to supply an army letin, said that the action of the sub- attacks of the Russians. From the Guif troops to the Serbian, Roumanian and brought about by the realization that did not carry a gun."

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NOT THE TIME.

There has been much talk of peace

WHAT KIND?

What kind of a fort is Fort Brady?

Outside of the Soo it is likely that

ng forts on the Canadian border.

Canada is our very good neighbor, and

it is difficult to imagine a contingency

if there is no military reason, what rea-

son is there that is of compelling force?

Fort Brady appears to be a fair type

of the army post that military authori-

ties have, these many years, been urging

should be abandoned in favor of a lim

ited number of forts in which the army

could be grouped in large units, so that

that would have to be met in actual war-

fare could be given its regiments. It is

been maintained year after year in re-

full amends to the Soo, and to do what

lies in its power to help the movement

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-WASHINGTON. to get the vessels contracted for into

#### "FREEDOM OF THE SEAS."

According to one report, Germany will in other fields. Manufacturing concerns want as a condition precedent to peace which had difficulty in selling enough of "An ironclad international agreement to their products to keep the wheels turnwhich, of course, Great Britain would be ing have been rushed with orders for a party, providing that in any future clothing, cloth, leather and leather goods, war the private prosperity of all nations dyes, chemicals tools machines and prodshall be free at sea, that merchant ships, nets of many other kinds. It has been even of belligerents, when bound on easy for them to raise their prices and peaceful errands, not carrying munitions make extraordinary profits. of war, shall not be molested by enemy Wars have always made a few men the best men who offered themselves warships; that every nation when at rich while many were dying or being were drafted for it. war shall be free to carry on ordinary ruined in health and left dependent for foreign commerce uninterruptedly; that life. It is one of the contrasts which its warships, munition ships and other abound in such orgies of destruction. In ing Journal criticising the condition of admiralty vessels shall alone be subject this greatest and most terrible of wars the school grounds of that city. It's to attack, like fortified towns."

And what of "freedom of the land?" in Europe as well as in America. What of the right of a neutral nation like Belgium to enjoy its neutrality unmolested? What of the right of noncombatants in territory that happens to overtures the past few days. Cardinal be the scene of military operations to Gibbons is said to have borne a message There's some education to the pupils in escape the cruel weight of military from the pope to President Wilson reterrorism? What has Germany to say lating to the subject. Germany is repon that score? Does it propose a quid resented as being receptive to overtures pro quo, or will it have the effrontery from the allies. What the Germans to seek protection on the sea, so that would expect to ask has been outlined it may the better pursue banditism on with a show of authority. It is made of keeping the premises tidy. It's in the there were signs of it before the war

If the "freedom of the seas" which pleased, indeed, to have President Wilson Germany proposes to ask can be had at undertake peace overtures. It would the same time we are assured of a corre-then doubtless answer that it looked As indicated by an article in another sponding measure of "freedom on the with favor on his suggestions. The allies column, the Acme Suit & Cloak company. land," which will require some interna- would answer formally, if it came to which stung the copper country to the tional treatment of the question of that, what they have already indicated tune of some \$10,000, in its search for armament some comprehensive plan for informally, that now is not the time to fields green and pastures new surveyed dealing with difficulties that must arise, discuss peace terms. and the provision of some police power by which the peacefully inclined nations themselves a superior virtue, and would lous and richer region to the north can keep those that have surrendered to seek to throw the onus for the sacrifice Sometimes we are perhaps inclined to be military bullyism in check, well and that will be entailed in continuing the jealous of the copper country's greater good. If not, very clearly the interest war on the allies. In short, notable op- resources and larger population, but in of the world does not lie on the side portunity would be offered them for a this case our comparatively humble esof any such "freedom of the seas" as fine play to the galleries, and the most state had its compensatory features. that for which Germany yearns. On the would be made of it. contrary, it will be best served by Ger- The administration, however, is not sion of overt act by her, such as she this regard. It is now being guided by anybody who did the hanging? committed when she treated the Belgian men who are skilled in handling internatreaty as a scrap of paper, she will be tional politics. They appreciate fully as effectually swept from the seas as the harm that could be done by premashe was in August of last year.

ture proposals to act as an intermediary It is not at all likely that America between the warring powers. When they will be befooled by employment of this make such overtures, if they ever do. phrase "freedom of the seas." It sees they will have had informal assurance full well that Germany's exlusion from from all the warring nations that the the seas is now the best guarantee the time is ripe for them. world can have that it will be freed Those assurances will not be given from the threat of a German domination while German success is pronounced and that would be as ruthless as it would while Germany would be the principal be egotistical. It knows full well that beneficiary of the peace terms. The war Germany did not suffer from any lack of will at least have to be fought to a more "freedom on the seas" as long as she even basis than now exists before there kept the peace. Her fleets grew by leaps will be any warrant for hopes of peace and bounds and her seaborne commerce waxed mightily. Nowhere did any condition of sea control stop her from legit-Is it one of the useless posts that have imate progress.

been a drag on the army and into which Lack of "freedom of the seas" only oppressed her when she had denied the much of the appropriations for it has freedom of their own land to the Bel. leaked to serve no good purpose, or is it one that is essential to the national gians, after she had torn up the Belgian wellbeing? These questions naturally treaty. It only oppressed her when it arise in view of the effort at the Soo to became an effective offset to the ruthhave it regarrisoned. lessness with which she sought to carry out her plan for the domination of conopinion will place it in the former catetimental Europe. Not any inconvenience gory. For the same reason that there or loss that America may suffer as a consequence of the war measures of the are no warships on the lakes, there appears to be no particular reason for havallies is likely to blind it to these essential considerations.

A "freedom of the seas" that would be merely a valuable contributing factor in Germany's plans for dominating and in which she would attempt to employ imposing its peculiar "kultur" on the troops against us, or in which her terricontinent would be a disastrous farce, tory would be used as a base for an ag-If Germany is prepared to offer a quid gressive campaign against our armies pro quo there would, of course, be an Military reason, it appears, there is none essentially different situation.

#### NOT ALL IN AMERICA.

By no means all of the war-made millionaires are in this country and not all of them are the beneficiaries of traffic in munitions of war or speculaters in "war stocks." War conditions have made many manufacturers, merchants vessel owners, contractors and others rich in the neutral countries of Europe and also in belligerent states.

Shipowners have been looked upon a the victims of many hardships, but they have reaped enormous profits when they have escaped losses and most of the vessels sent to the bottom of the sea have been well insured. The returns from some recent cargoes have been almost beyond belief. Official reports from American consuls in Holland, Norway to have it regarrisoned. and Denmark show that it has been possible to pay for ships in two or three voyages. So large a company as the one which owns the Holland-American wished for it is that it may enjoy some trebled this month!

such weather as the county was favored with last week. If this is the case at tendance records are likely to go

Commenting on the movement to re. Evening Sun. call Mayor Sullivan at Munising, the Ishpeming Iron Ore says that "a commission form of government isn't an inits good features and some that are not as yet worked clear of criticism." It may be contended for the commission form of government not that it makes line steamships is known to have made good government certain, for it can do net earnings of about 80 per cent. in the nothing of the kind, but that it permits first half of the present year. It will good men to give better government undoubtedly clear much more than 100 than any other form of municipal government in effect in this country, unless Such conditions account for the strong it is its variation known as the general demand for new ships. They explain manager plan. It applies the principles recent sales of lake vessels for use on effective in successful business administhe Atlantic. It requires no further in- tration, sensible division of work and formation to explain the filling up of adequate responsibility. Men who have shipyards along the Atlantic coast with the power to do good must also have PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. orders from impatient capitalists eager the power to do mischief. The commission plan can be a tremendously effective instrument for public service if What has happened in shipping has he voters will forget petty politics and taken place, in greater or less degree, draft the best men who are willing to serve. Its power of accomplishment i materially decreased when, as at Munising, all the acrimonious vendettas of a decade past are kept alive. Ishpeming couldn't fail to do very well under the commission plan. It has been able to command able men for public service, and it has an intelligent citizenship that could be depended on to see that

Someone in Marquette writes The Minthe old rules work out in the old way, something that could well be taken up by the directors and an improvement made, says the Ishpeming Iron Ore. The same thing applies to the grounds of the the phenomenon is due to the sobering Ishpeming schools that have been permitted to get into wretched condition. keeping school grounds looking neat. Negaunee's high school offers a fine sample privilege. But the fact is there, and of what should be the condition at other places. It costs little, looks well, and to some extent if the tabernach impresses the pupils with the importance naver had been erected. Moreover clear that Germany would be well course of study of every progressive educational institution.

Marquette and vicinity several months Then the Germans would assume for ago, but passed it up for the more popul

But, for that matter, who expected the many's full realization that on commis- at all likely to gratify the Germans in grand jury in the Frank case to find

#### STATE PRESS

The movement to change the name of Georgia to Lynchiana will probably not meet with approval in that community. -Pontiac Press Gazette.

Edison cries for peace, and he invented the phonograph. Henry Ford cries for peace and everybody knows what he invented. Grand Rapids News.

And the captain of the submarine which sank the Arabic is probably confidently looking forward to the receipt of an iron cross. Jackson Patriot.

An ad in a Buffalo paper calls for a woman to play second violin. If they get one who'll consent to do that we'd

like to look at her.—Detroit Free Press. Governor Ferris has ordered the rid on in Mt. Clemens. Many of these 'worn out" rich folks will now have ; chance to take more Laths.-Lansing

State Journal. A physician says that after 40, a nan should play tennis. We disagree with him. We believe that a man can be 40 and still have an interest in lite

-Detroit Times. All of Chicago's aldermen are to visit Kalamazoo next week. Perhaps the asnal warning given by the chief of police

when a circus comes to town will sur fice. Saginaw News. The public will have to admit that the young ladies knew what they were loing when they decided that furs were

the real stylish thing for the summer of 1915. Detroit Times. Justice Hughes having again declined for the maintenance of Fort Brady. And to go after the presidency the attention of the William Alden Smith club is called to the entirely justifiable

own candidate.—Grand Rapids Press. It is not to be expected that farmers ver will form a bard-and-fast corpora ion, acting as a unit. That is neither possible nor desirable. But there are many directions in which concerted of training approximating the conditions forts will bring common benefits to all -Adrian Telegram.

strategy of growing whiskers on our

#### CASTE IN BEARDOM.

the type of post, it appears, that has In Yellowstone park the brown bears retreat hastily from the hotel garbage sponse to the demands of politicians, and piles when black bears heave in sight not because it served any national need. and the latter, in turn, promptly get If this is an improper estimate of the themselves gone at the approach of the nature and value of Fort Brady The silvertips. It is an interesting little social system, established on the primor Mining Journal will be willing to make dial basis of fear.

#### CERTAINLY.

Sububs-How's you new baby, Dick? Don't you find it brightens up your

#### FIMELY QUI, S

the Mexicans," as it were,-New York

The peace-at-any-price movement is ers by a system of farm credits. making alarming headway. Only two men were killed and one wounded in the and Courier.

Before finally making up his mind to stand in the way of pacification, Carranza ought to note the fact that residence in Europe is growing more and more disagreeable and expensive. Chicago Herald.

It may be true that it was Noah in tead of Adam who are of the forbidder fruit, but Adam's vindication come rather too late to be of any assistance to him in living down his reputation. Nashville Southern Lumberman.

German prisoners told Queen Mary cho, unrecognized, was visiting then puarters in England, that they were omfortable and would be contented but for the portraits of the British king and queen adorning the walls. The queen had them removed. Perhaps those pris ners would not object to the portrait of the woman who showed them this raceful consideration. - Washington Her-

#### EDITORIAL OPINION

#### Religion Coming Back.

New York seems somewhat staggered ligion. A count shows that the congrebove the normal summer average. Frinity showing 20 per cent. increase, services in Madison Square show even a glimpse of Billy Sunday and an un- to his needs. ertain sort of a hope of really greeting im some years hence.

Churchmen are quoted as saying that effect of the war on mankind. Som non-believer and cynic declares that hard times are responsible and that men go to church when they can't go anywhere else without paying for where it would have been discoverable made its impress, and it wasn't consc quent upon financial distress.

There has been a sobering, steadying impulse, accentuated by these other factors, but having its place in the ordinary cycle of psychology rather than is extraordinary and external influences It is the swing of the pendulum. Men and women had run the gamut of excesses and had become tired and had come back to find quiet and relief, onservatism of political thought folows the extreme of radicalism. So a period of agitation breeds a desire chich is almost a demand for rest Many things, no doubt, conspired to help on this natural trend, the Titan! having a notable effect. New York's very furore of crime, which had its culunation in the Becker case, made men think. And when any of the vicissi udes of life really make men think, the church is the natural spot to which they turn. Phinladelphia Bulletin.

#### The Next Congress.

It is an uneventful day in these times a promise for a new piece of legistation during the coming session of congress is not called for or granted. It one-half of even the most urgent de mands are to be fully considered the December congress will be hardly less nomentous than the session that ended last spring with such a record.

If the federal reserve law, the tariff Tayton bill, trade commission, Newands act, ship purchase failure, registry and seaman's legislation were land marks, the adjustment and perfectment that will be necessary during the De cember session are just as essential and will probably be more difficult now that the lower house is more nearly divided between the two parties. Immediately congress is ready for business the lead ership of both houses will be called in to action on legislation that will range from the problem of an adequate national defense to the question of farm redits and railroad strike prevention A merchant marine must be provided sither by government participation, a subsidy or by a repeal of some of the ship laws. If foreign trade is to be pened up adequately, the necessary freedom must be given to the banks and merchants to combine to reduce selling costs.

A tariff commission will be demanded to study the entire tariff question with special reference to the conditions that will prevail (ollowing the war; some changes will be asked for outright, as in the sugar schedule and a protection of the new infant industries that have sprung up since the German market has been closed. The supervision of railroad securities by the interstate commerce commission will be brought up again; Alaska development has progressed to the point where the old methods must government set up. German .ympathizers will attempt to align the American government with the fatherland by



ssary on the Mexican situation. Secres near the camp door that is, he says tary of the Treasury McAdoo has al-Carranza's warning amounts to this, ready announced that the administra- dolph, Mass., goes into a certain news a-glimmering. It promises to be a good that he will not permit his country to tion will insist upon adopting a budget store in the town and leaves his horse be disturbed. "Do not feed or annoy system and a general overhauling of near the curb, the horse promptly come government finances. Other agencies demand that the government settle the question of extending aid to the farmers by a system of farm credits.

His Nationality.

LOST—An inflated tire and rim from rear of machine, size of tire 33 by 4, between Marquette and Onota via Chatham. Reward offered by Cloverland Auto Co. 9-4-2t. government finances. Other agencies up to the door and pokes his nose against

or genuine and patriotic leadership, or surance that it will be perfect. It has Kentucky primary.—Charleston News for the petty spoilsman.—Chicago Trib-

#### Ready Made Clothing.

The New York Times printed a little crticle the other day on the developneut of ready-to-wear clothing. It toe the great changes in that trade dur ing recent years. The difference, as one man puts it, is trying to lit every nan that comes into the store, in tead of merely trying to fit the averige man.

It is fortunate for the average man's curse, that ready-made clothing has hown so much improvement. In primitive times the clothing was cut and nade up in each individual home. Later there was a period when women with out clothes for a whole village. Their ates were low and the clothing work vell, even if it fitted poorly. More paricular people, of course, patronized eigher class establishments.

Today tailors pay high wages, and in he larger cities much more comfortable workshops have to be provided. The ustom maker who ten years ago was harging \$35 for a suit of men's clothes, sually has to ask \$45 for it today. Meanwhile ready-made clothing has

nade no great advance in price. The makers pay more for labor, but by by the discovery that it is getting re- running large shops they keep the costs fairly well down. The majority of gation of the churches are 25 per cent. hard-working people have to forego the 60 per cent of the total levy, according too costly luxury. The disposition of while the Fifth avenue churches, the the ready-to-wear trade to meet the various tent meetings and the noonday needs of slim and stout and tall and short men enables nearly everyone to larger figures. And New York only had find something that comes pretty close

Much the same conditions prevail in vomen's clothing. The cost of custommade dresses grows every year. Fashionable dressmakers, with a style and a gift at fitting the individual figure, ommand almost any price they may isk. The average woman looks to the ready-made shop. Her vanity is not quite so well satisfied, but she has money left for other needs.—Saginaw ourier Herald.

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

A Careful Lady.

"Never leave the parrot in the room ith the goldfish. "Very well, mum.

"The parrot is hopeless. But I don't ant the goldfish to learn to swear."

#### Not a Joshua.

Charley and Naney had quarreled, un go down upon your wrath." "Now, Charlie," she pleaded, "are you

wrath? Charlie squirmed a little. Then: "Well, how can I stop it?"

### One Fault of a Dog.

"A pusson's dog, sah, is one thing hawt o' bein' de best friend he's got! stated old Brother Hawhee, who was a reat hand to philosophize. "In health e 'joices wid yo', in sickness he suffers oo; when yo's in jail he's waitin' right outside de do' for yo', and when dey urns yo' loose he greets yo' wid a yell welcome. He's yo' guide and companion and friend; but, dad blame him. yo' kain't borry a dollar off'm him, no t!"-Kansas City Star.

#### A Careful Witness,

McTavish was accused of having illicit whisky in his possession. A reuctant witness admitted that he knew of a suspicious barrel going to the acmsed's. ounsel, "remember, you are on oath What was in the barrel?" "Weel," re olied the witness, "there wis 'McTav h' marked on a'e end of the barrel and 'whusky' on the ither, but being on oath, your honor, I couldna say whether it wis whusky or McTavish that wis in the barrel."-The Argonaut.

#### He'll Hang on to Maria.

A farmer visited the city, and, among other things, he wandered into a woman's exchange on Twenty-third street. at the things on display, he sized up railing "So this is the woman's exchange, ch?"

me said, thoughtfully. "Yes. This is the woman's exchange, came the reply. "What can I do for

"An' you all are the wimmen? "Yes

Maria!

#### He Was Too Smart.

They were as loving as any coupl ould be, even if they had been married more than five years, but one day last be discarded and an efficient, direct week Friend Husband made what he considered a bright remark, which his wife resented, and up to the present time things are not entirely smooth. It happened during housecleaning Rapids, former state legislator and

> truck her finger. evening she told him of the accident, sued out of the office of Prosecuting At He sympathized with her and even kissed torney Harris E. Galpin. Lincoln Estes the bruised finger. "Harry," she said, city supervisor and member of the com-"how can I keep from pounding my mittee succeeding that of the board fingers? I have more pictures to hang which purchased a worthless gravel pit

"Hold the hammer with both hands." e promptly replied.—Columbus Dis-

#### The Nature Fakir Again.

iens in Pittsburg marches every even- sessor William Moore, former Sheriff ng from its yard to the railroad station Vincent O. Clinger, and Road Commis to meet the owner, J. L. Armstrong. The sioners Charles W. Elliott, Dr. F. N. flock then escorts Armstrong to his home, the rooster leading all the way. Simon Dana of Greenville, Me.,

ly trained to approach his camp each coln Estes of this city

nunitions of war. Action might be nec- morning and shoot their quills into a tub Whenever N. Frank Randall of Ran-

"What is your nationality, anyway

im?" asked one "Well, I'll tell you, Bob, My father came from Glasgow, so I'm half Scotch

'And the other half is seltzer, I guess, out in his companion. Syracuse Journal

MUSKEGON-Lieut. Herman Benk Point military academy, has been assigned to Battery E of the Third regiment of field artillery, whose home station is Fort Myer, Va. He will join the battery at Thoyhanna, Pa. where it is pow engaged in its annual practice fisher. WANTED—Small second-hand safe. Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway Co. 9-2-1f ome experience as tailoresses turned battery at Thoyhanna, Pa., where it is now engaged in its annual practice firing.

> EAST LANSING-Professor H. J. Eustace of M. A. C., who left for Wash ington last week, will make a tour of fruit sections of the United States for the federal government, reporting on conditions as he finds them and recommending measures most needed for the advancement of the fruit-growing in-

MUSKEGON HEIGHTS-The recent revision of tax figures by the state comaission in this city has caused a big ncrease in manufacturing plant valuations here, these companies paying over glove fit of a finely tailored suit as a to the Michigan board's estimates. Per sonal assessments at the Heights were ncreased 41 per cent

IONIA-Carl Duryee, of Durand. wenty-five, a freight brakeman, was killed at the Grand Trunk freight house, Duryee was standing between his train and a train on the siding watching the unloading. Heavy iron bridges are used between the cars. The engine backed and the big iron bridge was dashed from the cars on to him He lived ten min utes after the accident. LANSING-Twenty-seven fatal acci-

lents were reported to the Industrial Accident board during August, while accidents caused temporary disability in 34 cases and permanent partial disbility in eighty-three cases. The total mount of compensation paid to injured mployes during August was \$96,881.27 During the month 456 employers elected to come under the act and as a result 4,677 additional employes will be protected by the compensation law.

LANSING-Judge Howard Wiest o ansing was elected presiding judge of the circuit judges of Michigan. In accordance with a bill passed at the last session of the legislature providing for After their supper mother tried to re- the election of a presiding circuit judge stablish friendly relations. She told forty-two circuit judges selected the well them of the Bible verse, "Let not the known Ingham county jurist for the position. "I hope that before the next session of the legislature that all the oing to let the sun go down on your work of the circuit courts will be fin ished up to date and that the legislature will then see fit to give the circuit judges a living salary," said Judge Wiest. ANN ARBOR-Several Michigan uni

versity forestry students and graduates are fighting fires in the great forests of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington states, but so far as has been reported here, no Michigan man has been injured, though the faculty of the department are uneasy. George Duthic a former Grand Rapids boy and a gradnate from the Michigan forestry de partment in 1909, wrote Professor File bert Roth that he has been aghting fire mattah if yo' dess nach'ly gotter have all summer in the Medicine Bow forest in Wyoming. Duthie is the supervisor of that forest reservation, W. M. Drake another graduate, who is now dean of the forestry department of Montana State university, is this summer fight ing fire on the western side of Montana and both he and Duthie say that not a drop of rain has fallen for more than "Now," said the prosecuting month, and that the great forests burn like tinder Both say the fires in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming are much worse than those in Oregon and Washington, and that hundreds of thousand of dollars have been lost in them.

EAST LANSING-Men engaged in agricultural extension work throughout the state under the joint direction of the federal department of agriculture and M. A C., are beginning to wonder where their pay will come from during the next few months. Uncle Sam is sup After a few moments of staring about posed to contribute \$38,000 towards their salaries in 1915-1916, but so far none o everal women attendants behind the this money has been received by the col lege. Under the Smith-Lever law, passed by the last congress, \$19,000 of the \$38, 000 should have been received here or July 1. Since that date the state has been footing all bills but there is a question as to the legality of it. The reason for the federal department's nonpayment of the Smith-Lever money is "Wal, I guess then I'll just keep said to be the fact that the dropping of of customs revenues since the opening of the European war has greatly embar rassed the government. County agents, FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire 7-19-tf workers in boys' and girls' club work and a number of men doing special extension work are among those who are paid wholly or in part from the Smith Lever fund. MUSKEGON-A warrant for the arrest of Henry Vanderveen, of Grand

During the day the wife had been re- wealthy furniture city contractor, charge arranging the pictures on the wall, and ing him with securing money under false n driving a nail the hammer slipped and pretenses, in connection with the purchase of a gravel pit near Grand Rapids When the husband came home that by Muskegon county officials, was is for \$11,000, signed the complaint. grand jury investigation of the purchase of the property by the committee on roads and bridges, the county board of supervisors and the board of county road commissioners, consisting of former Headed by a big rooster, a flock of State Senator Tom J. G. Bolt, City As Steele and John S Walker, will undoubt edly occur. The request for a grand a jury inquiry comes from the new super-Penobscot Indian, is doing a good busi- visors' committee on county property, ness selling porcupine quills for tooth- consisting of Melvin Scott, of Holton, picks. He has eight porcupines special- Edward Benjamin, of Laketon, and Lin-

#### Classified Want Directory

#### LOST

Two old cronies had been sitting in a afe for several hours, and were much he worse for their tete-a-tete.

LOST—Lady's umbrelia, with pearl and gold handle. Initials L. M. B. engraved on handle, Finder please return to 226 W. Prospect St. 9-1-1w Prospect St.

#### WANTEL

WANTED At once, a second-hand type writer at 115 Washington St. 9-3-tf WANTED-At the Clifton, a night clerk.

LOWER STATE NOTES WANTED A girl for general housework in small family, Call phone 371.

ema of this city, a graduate of the West WANTED-Agents to represent the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company in upper peninsula. G. H. Babcock, Gen. Agt., Hotel Scott, Hancock, Mich. 9-2-17

#### SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Traveling, salary and expenses or commission. Must be active, ambitious, energetic. Splendid opportunity. Former experience not essensit Cigar Co., Denver, Pa.

ALESMEN-Pocket side line. New live proposition. All merchants in 1999, 200,000 and under want it. Pays \$5.00 com 100,000 and under want it. No collecting, it mission on each sale. No collecting, no risk to merchant. We take back unsold goods. Easiest, biggest paying side line ever offered. Canfield affg. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago. 9-4-11 t., Chicago,

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT A new, up-to-date store building at 231 W. Washington St.; 25x 100 feet; furnace heat. Rent reasonable to right party. Inquire of M. F. Goldberg.

FOR RENT-Seven room house, hot water heat, 350 Harrison street. Call phone 417W.

FOR RENT-Two newly furnished rooms. either as bedroom and sitting room of apparately as bed rooms. Address, X. X., care of Mining Journal. 9-2-ff

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house, lo-cated 316 W. Hematite St., near Normat school, Inquire H. J. Theriault, Negaunet Phone 220. 8-26-9t FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. All reern improvements. Call phone 469-J, 8-25-tf

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

TO RENT—Two spartments 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 SALE

FOR SALE A Radiant Home Heater, No.

FOR SALE Or exchange for city property, 520 acres land in Ontonagon county ood farming community. Graded roads, ree-quarters mile from school, store and Block, Marquette,

FOR SALE—Cottage at Buckree, on the shore of Lake Superior. Inquire of Geo. Damp, 415 Spruce St. 9-3-tf

FOR SALE One horse, I two seated open buggy, I single seat top buggy, I light wagon, I light harness, I heavy barness cutter. Will sell together or separately H. P. Staford, 103 Fisher St.

Camera (with case), with high grade ymmetrical F. II lens, 8 plate holders doz, plates, 1 developing tank, loading ock, 1 fixing box, 1 washing box, 1 book instructions, Call on following dates: of instructions. Call on following dates: Sept. 4 and 7 at 896 High St. \$12 takes

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 addles, cutters and sleighs of all descrip tions; also two show cases in first-chosondition. Inquire at 412 Washington St. 8-31-6t

FOR SALE-Bed, springs and mattress, all good condition. Also baby carriage, 1 sell at reasonable prices, 340 E. Arch Telephone 532-M. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE-About eight tons of good hay Loose, at \$12 a ton. Address, troiseh, Sands, Mich.

FOR SALE A Ford car, five-passenger in excellent condition and good cumuing order; equipped with shock-absorbers, horn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires with one extra, three inner tubes, jacks and Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Bramp. 8-30-tf

Reitmeyer, sole owner, McAllister, Wis. 8-25-14t

FOR SALE-I will sell cheap one 115-acre

FOR SALE Boarding house. To be occupied the first of September. Pr. 8450. Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princet

1025 N. Front street.

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-

HANCOCK & CALUMET KAILROAD 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., Sept. 16, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 17, 1915.

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### **Copper Country**

### LABOR DAY EVENTS IN COPPER REGION

Celebration and Track Meet at Hancock, a Cornish Wrestling Tournament at Ahmeek.

Labor Day will be celebrated in three places in the copper country today, or ties fair, which opens two weeks from rather there will be three separate today at the Laurium Palestra, a re events.

Houghton county. This will take the country will be shown, there will be of Houghton county, with the addition of the Longshoremen's unions of Baraga hibit from the postoffice department and L'Anse. At the park speeches will a new feature just announced. Calumet MacDonald and Attorney John Kiiskila. it promises to be a rival to the Copper the afternoon and evening, will conclude week. the celebration.

In the afternoon the S. P. I. club of the Hancock M. E. church will conduct the public roads bureau of the departa track meet. For this the following ment of agriculture. The exhibit conofficials are announced: Chairman-Albert Sobey.

Assistant-Robert Angell. Referee-W. H. Cain. Inspectors-Rev. Carlyon, George Johnson and J. Uren.

Timers-C. A Harwick and Otto Bor-

and Clifford Carr. Starter-H. F. Juntunen. Clerk of course-Norman D. Starrett. Announcer—Roy Richards.

Marshal-Irving Trangmar The Painesdale, Three-M and S. P. I teams have entered.

At Ahmeek, Keweenaw ounty, there will be a Cornish wrestling tournament will start promotly at 1:30, six men and remove. working at once. Dr. John Miller, Louis Morgan and Tim Dwyer will be the sticklers. The judges will be Captain been advised by the Robinson Amuse-Thomas Rapson and John Olds of Ah meek and Harry Read of Trimountain. Portia Sisters act will be seen at the called war tax, which expires by limitaamong the men entered are the follow

John Beaudoin, Ahmeek; Albert Wil hams, Ahmeek; Charles Hoar, Ahmeek Steve Anderson Detroit; Garabed Shor jian, Racine Wis.; William J. Andrews Painesdale: Walter Chapman, Trimountain: Frank Pelligrint, Trimountain Stephen Chapman, Trimountain; Hans clever that are it is necessary to recall Hanson, Trimountain; Jacob Kratt, Tri- to the copper country theatergoing mountain; Harrison Kingston, Eagle public Marsh Craig, the human enigma River; Beecher Gruneau. Manhatton; Craig has appeared in copper country Sampson Hoar, Hubbell; Clarence Pope, theaters with numerous colored min-Charles Chapman, Miami, Ariz.; Charles . Trimountain.

MEET IN COPPER COUNTRY.

for 1916 Convention.

Copper country physicians returning from Grand Rapids, where last week the annual meeting of the Michigan State Interesting Geological Relic Uncovered Medical society was held, reported that the organization had accepted an invitation of the Houghton County Medical year. The physicians say that the members of the society generally are enthusiastic for the meeting of 1916, as only insula and they want to take advantage of the opportunity.

The copper country physicians attendof Quincy, E. T. Abrams of Dollar Bay, H. M. Joy and John McRae of Calumet, Marshall of Pequaming, Buckland of Bar-Officer Wetzel of Calumet township.

copper country for the place of meeting The meeting will be held in the district

The meeting of the State Society for the Prevention and Relief of Taberculosis was also held at Grand Rapids. Dr. A. on the rectory grounds, and the result F. Fischer of Quincy was reelected pres- will be a terraced lot supported by a

LIVESTOCK ACQUISITION.

John Porkka Buys a Pure-Bred Guernsey Bull from Dr. Parnall.

John Porkka of Liminga hopes to improve the breed of the cattle of Houghton county. County Agriculturist Geismar reports that Mr. Porkka has purchased from Dr. G. G. Parnall of Jackson, formerly of Calumet, a purebred Guernsey bull. Mr. Geismar bewritten that because of his love for Houghton county he is sending an exceptionally fine animal. The bull is a yearling as yet unnamed, a close relative of Dolly Dimples, the world's record Guernsey cow. Dr. Parnall is devoting his time to stock breeding and has earned a nation-wide reputation for the quality of his stock.

TO FORT SHERIDAN ENCAMPMENT.

John D. Colton, a Houghton civil engineer, has been notified that his application for admission to the Fort Sheridan eneampment for the military training of eivilians has been accepted. Mr. Colton will go to Chicago Sept. 20.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

It is estimated on the basis of 2,000,000 tions for milady's brougham.

### BIG ACTS ENGAGED FOR THE RIVAL FAIRS

High-Class Vaudeville to Be At traction at Both Palestra and the Amphidrome.

The management of the Twin Coun events.

The central celebration will take place ed at Calumet during the strike, intends the place of the central celebration will take place of the central celebration will be central cel in Hancock, under the anspices of the to make the initial exposition a varied Trades & Labor council, which is the and interesting event. Some of the central body of organized labor in highest priced vaudeville acts in the form of exercises at Hancock City park, horse racing and other contests and preceded by a parade of all labor unions especial attention is to be paid forest and stream exhibits. A parcel post ex- Says He Has Never Considered Isbe delivered by former Congressman is taking great interest in this fair and A pienie, including dancing throughout Country fair, which follows it by one

The Copper Country Fair has procured an important exhibit, that of sists of models of all forms of road contypes of road. Secretary Haas considthis time, when the good roads movement is so much alive in the copper the exhibit an expert demonstrator.

The secretary has closed contracts for all of the display booth space on the main floor of the Amphidrome. Manager John McNamara has designed and the portable balcony that holds the be me grain, vegetable and other exhibits. The new construction will be more substan- mates for the coming year were refor prizes aggregating \$500. Wrestling tial and more convenient to put in place

In reference to the vaudeville attractions at the fair, Secretary Haas has ment company, booking agent, that the Copper Country fair. It had been anotion in December, would be reenacted. ounced that it would also be seen at the Calumet fair. This proves to be an

This act is one of the most startling contortion acts on the vaudeville stage, It consists of four girls who do ensemble contortion work. To show how would be one of the highest priced attached to a table. All of the Portia State Medical Society Accepts Invitation only man on earth who could do it. Here are four girls doing it at once.

FINDS A PETRIFIED TREE.

on St. Ignatius Property.

In the course of somewhat extensive society to meet in this district next alterations that are being made in the grounds of St. Ignatius rectory at Albion and Portage strees, Houghton, the workmen last week uncovered what appears a few have ever visited the upper pen- to be the petrified trunk of a tree. The entire trunk was not uncovered so its length can be only estimated. The petrified wood was embedded in solid ing the meeting at Grand Rapids were: trap rock, the formation at this par-Drs. R. B. Harkness, J. G. Turner and ticular point. Rev. Dr. Rezezk has G. A. Conrad of Houghton, A. F. Fischer saved samples of the tree. They are in tending over three years. Two of these appearance much like iron-stained pine. The work on the rectory grounds is one of the most important public movements step is taken the treasury would sorely aga, K. F. Moll of Kenton and Health instituted in Houghton this year. The old St. Ignatius school steed on a low Dr. A. W. Hornbogen of Marquette bluff at the corner, and the bluff exwas elected president. In selecting the tended into the street, making it impos sible to construct a sidewalk on the east society selected no particular town, side of Portage street, south of Albion, This summer Superintendent Gibson of as a whole and the physicians of all the public works department blasted out towns will participate in the arrange- the rock in the street and down to sidewalk grade at the side, utilizing the rock in street work. Faher Rezek is continuing the work

masonry wall. A lawn will be made as soon as the ground is graded. The improvement makes a decided betterment in the appearance of the street and

TO CALL ON CONSTITUENTS.

Congressman James Goes on a Visit to His Eastern Counties.

A swing through the eastern part of the district that will keep him out of his home city for several days was begun lieves this will be the finest bull ever by Congressman W. Frank James of brought to the region. Dr. Parnall has Hancock yesterday. Mr. James proposes spending several days in Iron and Marquette counties, attending agricultural fairs and probably speaking at these fairs. This will give him an excellent opportunity to meet thousands of his constituents in less time than under ordinary conditions.

RETURNS A BETTER AMERICAN.

Magnus Huseby, formerly a painting tion before he was permitted to leave.

OHIO OFFERS FOUR Royal Gwent Glee Club, Aboard Tor

Overtures made to the Hancock High school to bring the Royal Gwent Glee singers to that city have been accepted The club will appear at the Kerredge theater Thursday, Sept. 23. This music organization was aboard the Lusitania when the big liner was torpedoed, and four of its members lost their lives The present tour is the fifth made by the club in America.

TO ATTEND MINING INSTITUTE.

SURVIVORS OF LUSITANIA.

pedoed Liner, Coming Here.

Dr. F. W. McNair, president of the Michigan College of Mines, and Professors F. W. Sperr and James Fisher yesterday for Ironwood to attend the

# OVER OUR FINANCES

suing Bonds to Pay Expenses of the Government.

Washington, Sept. 5. Secretary Mc Adoo of the treasury returned to his desk today after a vacation at North Haven, Mc., and expressed himself optimistically as to the financial condition of the government. The United States, struction. They are of standard road he said was in a better position than width and six feet long and show in any other country in the world for raissection the materials that enter into the ing funds for necessary expenses with out imposing hardships upon the peo ers the exhibit of particular interest at ple. He had never considered issuing bonds to pay the expenses of the government, he said, and he did not have any Judges-H. D. Lee, Harvey M. Rosa country. The department sends with idea that such a step would become necessary.

"Some people are needlessly nervous about the government," said Mr. Mc Adoo with a smile. "But I have lost no sleep over the financial situation, and is installing a new sectional floor for if anybody is to be sleepless, it ought to

Mr. McAdoo said that until the esticeived from all the departments, which would be not later than Oct. 15, it would be impossible to formulate any definit plan for making up a budget and provid-ing the needed funds. He admitted, however, that it was likely that the so-Last year, when the tax was under consideration by congress, Mr. McAdoo asked that the levy be imposed "for the duration of the war," with authority for the president, by proclamation, to de-

Mr. McAdoo is also in favor of tightening up the income tax without, however, according to his present informaavors improving the machinery of col-Salotti, Laurium; Basil O'Leary, Detroit; Paul Arthur, Trimountain; William H. Kelly, Boston; George Kelly, not returned, so that the collectors have sisters do this act. Craig long was the allowable or not. Mr. McAdoo would little to show whether the deducion was have all gross incomes above the taxable limit returned with such deductions as the taxpayer thinks himself entitled to, and the treasury department would

ment have led to many suggestions as o how a dangerous deficit could be avoided. Mr. McAdoo said that he had not gone into any of these suggestions. He admitted, however, that he had heard of a plan to continue the present customs duty on sugar, which otherwise would go on the free list next spring. The Underwood act provided for the free-listing of sugar by reductions exdeductions have been made, but in som quarters it is feared that if the final miss the revenue from this source.

SEE PROSPERITY IN SPITE OF WAR

New York, Sept. 3 .- Conditions' of Eusiness prosperity all over the country are reported by correspondents of the American Exchange National bank, in a circular review issued in this city. People in all sections are sharing the profits from export trade, farms, mines and forests having been drawn upon to supply the material. The railroad situation has improved and the outlook is bright. Much business has been reconstructed in recent months, the federal are co-operating as never before in upbuilding industries, foreseeing a period of peace, prosperity and plenty.

crops, its grain production this year be- election. ing valued at millions of dollars more ! than its largest cotton crop.

USE BLOOD AS FOOD.

of blood as food, from which Die Um-schau quotes the following statements body, has frankly announced he will be oncerning the use of blood in bread- a candidate for the gubernatorial nomi- On the Alaska steamer from Scattle was ontractor in Houghton, who spent three making: For centuries blood bread has nation next year. compelled to write to County Clerk used. Blood bread is very nutritious for governor. morning. The first day will be devoted tice in Germany. Blood bread is the persuasion will prevail. Then they will joined, "Well, I found it!" found that a ton of coal burned in a Trials begin next Monday, under Judge than ordinary bread. According to the Arnold.

Herrick, Burton, Willis and Harding Are All in the Republican Presidential Race.

worked up a year ahead of presidential dry contest, for the support of Hamilyear as the result of the customary sur- ton county leaders in his play for deleplus of candidates for the Republican gates. Hamilton county is the second omination.

members of his faculty, left Houghton their names are being kept to the front split between these two. Willis would whenever any favorite son discussion is have a fine laugh on his rivals were he Lake Superior Mining Institute meeting, undertaken. Other states have been to capture Hamilton county. ontent to urge one such son, but Ohio

abassador to France, Theodore E. Burn, former United States senator and resentative; Frank B. Willis, present overnor and ex-representative, and Varren G. Harding, present United ernor, are the four candidates for presi dent to date. Each is skirmishing to get one or more of the others out of the

Burton is an avowed candidate in the sense that during his travels in the last year or so he has not denied his ambition. However, he has not given the sage is expected early in September. By that time other candidates doubtless pearance of naving been drawn by will see to it that their friends also are blacksmith, and he declares that it will see to it that their friends also are

Mr. Herrick's Candidacy.

Herrick came back from France some nonths ago with international plaudits, when a bill is passed to raise mone ringing in his ears. Everywhere it was for an institution," said the auditor said he would make a promising presi- general. "Someone has to pay the dential candidate, but he apparently ireight and it is the taxpayer who has discouraged such talk. A month ago he to raise the money. In the present case came to Columbus to deliver a speech, the legislature appropriated \$50,000 to After he had left political leaders with provide for the payment of premium whom he talked said they were congiven by the various state and county lidate, if not an avowed one.

brough their friends.

Although few men in public life have taken at all seriously the talk of Governor Willis being a candidate for presi-bookkeeping." lent before the completion of one year no secret that Willis himself takes his candidacy seriously. If old-time politi-Willis is an accident or mistake in polithe president, by prockynation, to determine when the war ended and the tax lapsed. Mr. McAdoo may repeat this recommendation this winter.

They say he has erred this way add and receives no part of the appropriate and that, has antagonized this element this recommendation this winter.

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They say he has erred this way at ion. Ingham county's share is \$992.86, and that and has incurred the gentle ridicule even of the men who were most large and receives no part of the appropriation. Ingham receives no direct benefit. elected as governor.

ever, according to his present information, increasing any of the rates. It tioned often as a presidential candidate.

Kent county, according to Auditor is lit by practically every member, as General Fuller, benefits more than any well as by all the men and women in Sampson Hoar, Hubbell; Clarence Pope, theaters with numerous colored minmight be more correct to say that he
Negaunce; Joseph Annear Negaunce; stretches, which same content of the state of the sential candidate.

He was elected to the sential candidate.

other county in the state. The West he galleries.

favors improving the machinery of coland has said nothing to indicate that he.

Michigan Fair association will receive I has said nothing to indicate that he every candidate has friends who urge nim to run at the psychological moment sustaining his entire weight on his teeth, which hold him up on a standard these deductions, or many of them, are expected soon to be pointing out these deductions, or many of them, are his availability for the presidential is charged with \$541, and gets nothing

This completes the quartet of possibilities in the way of Ohio's favorite Clair county is charged with \$812.5 losely related therewith are two other turned to St. Clair county. onsiderations, which will have some to, and the treasury department would thing to do with determining which one, then pass upon the deductions, as is now done in regard to the tax on corporation to the support of Ohio delegates at the national content of th convention. The delegates are The declining revenues of the govern- to be selected at a preferential primary.

Two Considerations.

One of the two considerations menioned is the United States senatorship ies of a politico-religious organization, which surprised people last fall by the prominent part it took in the state elec-

A successor to Senator Atlee Pome ene, Democrat, is to be named next Charles Dick, Ralph D. Cole, and Harry was twice married, once as a woman M. Daugherty. Cole is a former representative and Daugherty for many and who for five years had conducted a years has ben one of the most promischool of dramatic art in Blanchard your Majesty like it?"

A private near asked the emperor, 'Does your Majesty like it?" Three years ago he was in the foremost of the Taft-Roosevelt contest and later managed the Tait campaign in Ohio.

the senatorship. For president and senator there are seven candidates in all, and observers point out that with the exception of Harding, who now is senator, any one would be grateful for the con reserve system has exercised a quieting solation honor, if a senatorial nomina influence and bankers and business men tion may be referred to as a consolation

Considering the general dissatisfaction existing within the party as a result of Concerning the war situation, the reports show the manufacture of muni- tions of his name for the presidency ions is confined to comparatively few have been ridiculed, but it has been localities. On the other hand, many whispered that there is method behind ommodities formerly produced at a the persistent suggestions—nothing less limited number of points are now man- in fact that an effort to get him out of ufactured in various parts of the coun- the way so that a Republican can be try. The south especially is beginning nominated for governor who stands a to feel the benefit of diversification of chance of carrying the state in the 1916

After Willis' Scalp.

Among the Willis supporters last year were members of the politico-religious body, who have since deserted him. Fur-Professor Kober of Munich has publithermore, J. H. Arnold, the lieutenant shed a little treatise on the utilization governor, who won his nomination un

the party would shake itself loose from the grip of the politico-religious organization, although it is conceded that the latter is growing rapidly in membership. Willis, once in a contest with such men as Burton, Herrick or Harding to

capture the national delegates in a pri mary, it is figured, would be easily beat en. Then he would be done for in poli ties, according to calculations. But Willis may set these calculations askew. Within the last few days his rivals

for the presidency were worrying over a report that Willis already had suc Columbus, O., Sept. 5.—Ohio is all cessfully dickered, through a wet and most populous in the state. The most No fewer than four candidates are populous is Cuyahoga, the home of both eing "considered," which means that Burton and Herrick. With Cuyahoga

### everat. Myron T, Herrick, ex-governor and exmbassador to France. Therefore Therefor FOR FAIRS IN SOME

No Benefit from the Odell Law.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 5,-Auditor-General Fuller says that the Odell bill word to his old friends in Cleveland to providing state aid for agricultural fairs that was enacted during the last get busy with a campaign. Such a mes- session of the legislature has the ap one of the most foolish measures place on the statute books in recent years.

"The people should not have an ide that the state is giving away anything vinced that Herrick was a receptive can fairs. This appropriation must be paid from the money raised for state taxe Within the last week it became apparent that the other candidates, after Counties having no fairs are compelled ub-rosa inquiries, were saisfied that to raise money for other counties hav Herrick was much more than a receptive ing annual exhibitions. It would have candidate. They immediately got busy been better for the counties to have taxed themselves for the premium money and would have saved the state of Michigan a lot of time and useless

Bay county is charged with \$716.07 in his first term as governor, it is now for this appropriation, but Bay county has not made application for any Js cal workers know anything of the game Genesee county is charged with \$1,003. active in getting him nominated and and will draw \$1,006 from the appropri

Kent county, according to Auditor will be a candidate. However, his friends \$9,000, yet the amount charged against Kent county's state tax is only \$3,450 Lenawee county is charged with \$1,025 in return. Saginaw county is charged with \$1,278.57 and will draw \$1,151. St ons, but it does not tell the story, for and no part of the appropriation is re

DURING 25 YEARS

rom Ohio, the other concerns the activi- Teacher of Dramatic Art in Los Angeles Was Once Married to a Woman.

Los Angeles, Sept. 5.—Baring a lif rear. For the Republican nomination, secret, Eugenia De Forest, who for here are three rivals-former Senator twenty-five years had posed as a man, and once as a man, and once divorced ent and active Republicans in Ohio. Hall as "Professor" De Forest, confessed to the police.

"I have always been sexless," she said. "I have the body of a woman and] Dick for years was Senator Hanna's lieuthe thoughts and haracteristics of a arrived after a great battle, and one of man. Early in my life I met J. H. It would not be at all surprising if Hart, a newspaperman, in New York. the presidential ambitions of either Bur- His love-making was violent, and, after the emperor. He walked a few yards hearing my secret, he consented to our marriage. We lived together many years as chums, and were as happy as t is possible for two mortals to be. After Mr. Hart's death I went to San the men stood around with their caps Francisco, and then came to Los Au- off and heads tent. After paying this geles and opened my school of dramatic tribute to the dead he turned to a cap-

"Soon after that I met Margaret Bar ton Hawley, housekeeper for a promient man here, and she proposed to me told her there were obstacles in the coad, but she waived them aside. The: that if she wished to become my wife in the ideal there were or could be no relations as husband and wife, but a companionship based on higher planes. I was willing, and the ceremony was performed. But she soon tired of the arrangement, and separation followed.

Speaking of the shortage of German toys which impends for next Christmas markets importers of toys in this country explain that the only difficulty had been the British Order in Council and the Scool, 000 shipment which it was announced in London would be let rangement, and separation followed. "If the law insists I shall cast off vorable operation of Pritish policy. men's clothes and don women's garments and again become Eugenia, the woman I was when first a wife."

LOST AND FOUND. It is a world of strange happenings

a young lady who bitterly lamented to years in Victoria, Alberta, Dominion of been the staff of life of the Esthonians! Arnold is said to have satisfied him a friend aboard the loss of a pin. It Canada, returned to Houghton Saturday. of the Baltic provinces and their colonies self that Willis was carefully feeling his was an Elk emblem, gold and jeweled, a He says he was held in Victoria three in all parts of Russia. It is made of way toward landing Ohio delegates to present from her brother. She had lost months after he expressed a desire to rye flour, with an admixture of at least the national convention. This was it on the street in Seattle just before return to the United States, because he 10 per cent of whipped nogs' blood. In enough for him. He immediately and her departure. She related the circumwas thought to be a German. He was the vicinity of Petrograd ox blood is also nounced he would seek the nomination stances in the presence of another passenger to whom she had just been intro-Kaiser for a certificate of his naturalization before he was permitted to leave. Sicians because of its richness in organic would make a fight for these delegates, ger seemed interested and finally insupply of toys for this country, however compounds of phosphorus and nerve- thus eliminating himself as a candidate quired; "Did you really lost an Elk pin great the diminishment of the industry automobiles that American motorists spend \$730,000,000 annually for running expenses. This includes everything from tires and repairs to goggles and carnature of the dasks of 20,000,000 annually for running for the back?" "Indeed I did," restoring salts. Bread made with ox for renomination. It is believed that spend the back?" "Indeed I did," replied the back?" "Indeed I did," replied the back?" "Indeed I did," replied the back?" "How did you know along the party leaders, who are whispering the young lady. "How did you know the party leaders, which is now a common practure of the back?" The passenger results and did it have your initials engraved that their and did it have your initials engraved the back?" "Indeed I did," replied the back?" "Indeed I did," replied the back?" "How did you know the passenger results and carnature of the back?" The passenger results and carnature of the back?" The passenger results and did it have your initials engraved and did it have your initial to the arrangement of the calendar. Wed- most natural substitute for meat, and, get Cole to withdraw as candidate for ceeded to relate that he had picked up in Germany. His stock of goods is fair-An eastern railroad that uses bath nesday is naturalization day. The re- with government control of the slaughter senator and pitch in to help him get the pin on the street in Scattle just be- ly strong, but, sad to say, there is a steam and electric locomotives has mainder of the week will be for motions, houses, it need cost little or no more the nomination for governor away from fore the steamer had sailed. In a few shortness of dolls. minutes he returned from his stateroom! The kind of dells that grow in Gercentral power station develops twice the tractive force of a ton burned in a state of the tractive force of a ton burned in a state of the state of

MANY NEW MEMBERS IN GREEK PARLIAMENT

Legislative Body Enlarged Great. when it is time to go to sleep, also the ly Since Balkan War-Costumes Varied.

ew Greek parliament, which is meeting to do something about it. The girls, here to consider some of the most mo- though they may be more seriously afnentous problems in the country's his- feeted, cannot be alone, for there's much tory, is in many respects a noverty. It of the \$9,000,000 that is the right of the represents, for the first time, the new American in his Christmas stocking of and greater Greece created as a result vital interest in the boys, of the Balkan wars. Its membership, for example, is 316, as against the previous parliament's 186, and the members represent sections of the Hellenic world get here on time for last Chrissmas are as far apart as Crete and Kavalle, stored away waiting for this. Most of Mitytene and Macedonia. One of the the firms expressed confidence in being ew members comes from Tenedos, able to eke out their stock somewhat hich is within sight and hearing of the with these. They'll all he last year's greater part of the Dardanelles nghting. Models, however.—New York Commercial.

more picturesque in its variety of States senator and ex-lieutenant gov- Many Are Taxed Which Get costume than this new Greek parlia ment. There are the Cretans, in ampl. blue raiment; the Turco-Greek member from Macedonia, wearing the fez; the black-garbed Hodjahs, with turbans; he officers of the Athens garrison, in white uniforms; and finally the head of the Orthodox church, in robes of purple and gold.

Strikingly American in feature and earing is M. Bouios, one of the new Macedonian delegates, who a year of two ago as a Turkish subject was the chief opponent of Enver Pasha in the Furkish parliament. He is an orator f great ability, speaks the language f his new country with entire facility and is eager to make a name for him-

self as a Greek patriot. Nincteen seats in the parliament are ecupied by delegates from Southern Albania, Texedos, Imbros and Castelloriso. The national status of thes places is not yet decided, and the delegates therefore cannot be officially re ognized or allowed to vote, but they are given seats and their advice is eag erly sought on all matters connected with branches of legislative activity with which they are familiar. The pres dent of the chamber, at the opening ession, gave them a graceful welcome remarking that he hoped it would soon e possible to hold legal elections in their districts and give them the full rivileges of the house,

The most pleased of the new memers are the Cretans, who now for the first time have reached the goal of their political ambitions. Their first appear ance in the chamber was the occasion for a great demonstration, led by Venizelos, the former Cretan chief who has isen to be the popular idol of Greece. An interesting feature of the sessions of parliament is the occasional interval iven for the inevitable eigarette, which s lit by practically every member, as

Budapest, Sept. 5 .- (Dispatch to the ondon Morning Post.) - An officer who as just returned from the Eastern front and had occasion to see the German emperor more than once among the soliers there, gives me an interesting description of the ways and manners the emperor adopts when visiting the men on

The emperor always wears a gray colored field overcoat. His first duty is to isit the base hospitals. Whenever his notorcar stops at a point the men are enthusiastic. When he appears he greets them invariably with the words "Good morning, men," or "Good day, men," and the third inning. In the second game Hoff allowed but two bits until the eighth, when he passed Cobb, Crawford and Vench the troops answer "Good day, Majesty." the troops answer "Good day, Majesty." de often stops to talk to the men who have decorations, and they have to relate Veach in the tenth filled the bases and doubte the store. he circumstances under which they were

"I saw him in Galicia once," the officer St. Louis aid. "The men were just having supper Sisler and Severoid. Two-base hits—Virt when his ear drew up. We jumped to Veach, Burns, Stanage and Oldham, Depur feet, but he bade us stay. 'Don't troit. Home run-Sisler, St. Louis, R. H. E. trouble on my account, he said, Just go Detroit on with your supper. I am very hungry s and only want some of it myself.

spoon. The emperor sat on the step of "'I like anything my soldiers like,' he

inswered, and seemed pleased to have had the opportunity to say so. "In Russian Poland not long ago he the officers gave him a bouquet of flowers. 'Is that for me? Thank you,' said away to a small improvised cemetery where we had buried our dead that I

morning, and, talting his belinet off, he placed one flower on each grave while walsh and tain, saying: 'Please communicate this event to the parents or families of the men buried here."

OUR CHRISTMAS TOYS.

through from Rotterdam indicated a fa-The \$600,000, not all of which is toys

though, is only a drop in the bucket. The official figures of the department of commerce show over \$9,000,000 in imports for the year ending June 30, 1914, and only goods consigned to a few of the firms have come through. Plenty of Christmas gifts next December will depend on the further action of the British government.

Germany still has plenty of manufactures to supply the demand according to the buyer for one large retail firm who traveled there in February and March. The cutting off of the Russian and Eng-

He pro- ment and \$75,000 more ready and crated

hand. This year-unless of course the British government continues to be reasonable-American youngsters will have to be satisfied with American dells. And American dolls-further sad to say -do not delight little girls as much as German ones. The kind with the richest yellow hair and blue eyes that close kind that say Mamma and Papa best and generally have the modern improvements are made across the water.

It is admitted that this is one of the most serious effects of the British Order Athens, Greece, Aug. 10. (Corres- in Council, A society of all citizens uncondence of the Associated Press). The der twelve years of age is contemplated

One other hopeful feature exists besides the action announced in London and that is that a lot of goods that didn't

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League. .654 .586 .528 .463 .394 .891 .300

Philadelphia National League. Brooklyn

Pittsburg New York Cincinnati Federal League,

Kansas City Brooklyp American Association. Louisville ... Kansas City

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League.

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

Federal Leagu Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburg at Knnsas City. Brooklyn at Newark.

American Association. Cieveland at Columbus. Louisville at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Milwaukee Minneapolis at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 6-4; St. Louis, 5-2. double by Kavanaugh won the gar

rouble on my account, he said. Just go n with your supper. I am very hungry and only want some of it myself.

"An officer handed him his dish and poon. The emperor sat on the step of Kayanaugh, Detroit.

Second game: R. H. E. Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 - 4 8 1 St. Louis ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 7 2 Batteries: Coveleskie and Stanage: Hoff many poon. Two-base hits Burns and Kayanaugh, Detroit.

Chicago, 0-4; Cleveland, 6-2. Chicago. Sept. 5.—Big Ed Walsh made his second appearance of the season on the pitching mound today. Walsh allowed his opponents five scattered hits and would and only the share them out had Ed-lie Collins handled Carier's grounder-cleanly. The first game was won by Cleveland, 6 to 0. Score: R. H.J. leveland . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 2 3 0 0 - 6 9 hicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pitisburg. 13; Chicago, 2. Chicago, Sept. 5.—Pittsburg hammered Chicago's pitchers for a 13 to 2 victory here today. Honus Wagner led the attack with a home run, a double and two singles and every man on the team made at least

Cincinnati-St. Louis; rain. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Raltimore, 5; Newark, 0. Second game: taltimore, 3; Newark, 2. Kansas City, 1; Chicago, 6, Pittsburg, 0; St. Louis, 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 1; Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 2; Minneapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 3, Columbus Cleveland; rain SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 7: Detroit, 2. Second game: Louis, 1: Detroit, 2. Boston, 3: Philadelphia, 2. Washington, 4; New York, 3. Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2, Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 0, Cincinnati, 4; Sr. Louis, 3, Cleago, 5; Plitsburg, 2, Secondary, 1; Pittsburg, 2, FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 5; Baltimore, I. Buffalo, 6; Newark, 5. Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 2. Kasas City, 10; Chicago, 9. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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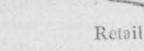
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#### MODERN PROMENADERS.

against the modern newspaper relates to its predeliction for pictures of fair wom Newspapers, the accusation run waste daily columns of valuable space reproduction, for no reason at all of the debutante, the tennis girl, the girl wh

These half-tone ladies "who will leave tomorrow to visit the exposition at Ea-Francisco," who are to be given a kitch en shower, who are apparently doing or having done for them innumerable thing of no consequence to the social order, ar then, like cowbirds, crowding the legitimate nestlings into inconspicuous co-

lieity. Are they not manifestations of the ancient and apparently ineradicable need of showing off

Every nation and every social set has and its peacock alley, where the best

To keep one's position these days of ountess of blank. They think up destrity, give a party, go to San Franseo, or simply have a flattering photo raph taken. But the greatest of thes s charity,- Chicago Tribane,

Best by test, DANISH PRIZE

Pasadena, Cal, has 164 miles of treets and alleys.

Etc.

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#### City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. ., 65 degrees; noon, 67; 7 p. m., 69. Highest, 74 degrees; lowest, 58.

The union barber shops will be closed

Senator Roberts, who was in Lansing last week, has arrived home. Col. Mott, manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, is in

The Marquette City and Federal base all teams will play at the fair grounds

Loretta Brothy of Michigamme is vis-North Fourth street.

F. S. Case and Wm. R. Oates enjoyed veral days' duck hunting on the Tah-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Marshall,

ichigan street, at St. Luke's hospital terday morning, a daughter. The Misses Doris and Mildred Kellan it yesterday for a few days' onting

it Forest Lake, An Train river. Mrs. A. Busnell and son Yves left esterday afternoon for Boston, Mass. where they will visit for a few months.

Dr. W. H. Morse, of Chicago, arrived ere vesterday in his "White" car, He left Chicago Saturday morning, accompanied by a gentleman friend, spent the right at Marinette, and reached Marnette in time for his noon-day lunch.

J. H. Primeau leaves for Bay City s morning to attend a meeting of the ous registers of deeds of the state is expected that a Michigan associawill be organized, and that here While the furnishings of the new Grill Cafe," West Washington street, e not complete, the manager has deeided to open temporarily during fair week. Regular meals and an a la carte service will be provided during each day of the fair, after which the work of furnishing will be resumed.

Circulars Are Mailed-Circulars out ining the plans for the reunion of Maructic county college men at Lake Michigamme Sept. 18 have been mailed to 200 or more alumni of several insti turious. It is proposed to take a band along and to have the catering for the entire party done from Marquette, Return postal cards were enclosed with the ircular and it is hoped by the close of this week that the responses will indiate just how many will attend the re-

Approved Theater Plans-E. J. Butler Ishpeming, was in the city Saturday o inspect plans for the new Ideal the Kuenzli. The Ideal will have ground argest and best equipped picture house

n the upper peninsula. There will be toilets for both men and women, abundant exits and the picture booth will be built of solid concrete. In the lobby there will be a terraze floor and all the Today's weather: Fair; moderate latest safety and ventilation devices will be installed. Mr. Butler hopes to have the Ideal open by the holidays.

> School Election Today-As there is no pposition to James O'Reilly and E. S. Rice, members of the school board whose terms expire this year and who are canlidates for reelection, but little interest will be shown in the election to be held at the city hall. The polls will close at 8 p. m., after which hour the board will present at the annual meeting its report for the year just closed.

Sells Chicago Realty-The Chicago side deal was the sale by Kusel & Harris and W. H. Morse, formerly of Marquette, Mich., to W. L. Lincoln e ting at the home of John Devine, 425 the leasehold in 100x206 feet of ground northeast corner Sheridan road and Broadway, with two-story building with six stores on ground floor, and garage m Broadway front, for a reported cor ideration of \$65,000, subject to \$32,500 umbrance. The ground is under lease for ninety-nine years at \$3,000 as nual rent for first ten years, \$4,000 for econd ten, and \$5,000 for rest of term.

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Sept. 5 [Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: The Centurion, Juniata, 8 last night George King, 8:30; Pawnee, Sheadle t. Peter's cathedral at 8:30 o'clock and Smith Thompson, 9; Kopp, Nottingham 10; Paipoonge, Cherokee, Fassett, Nel son, Holland; 11: Howard Shaw; Maida, 12:30 a. m.; Bunsen and whaleback :30: Morrow, Sonora, 2; James Wallace, Eriesson; Polley, 5; large Fitzger ald, 7; Reed, 8; Emperor; Brower, 8;30 Pellett, Holden; 9; Fulton; Bryn Mawr Republic, Gates, 10; Assinboia; Sarniar 11; Stadacona, Weston; 11:30; Gratwick on; Allegheny, Normenia, 1 p. m Chas. Bradley, Woolsen, Brightie: Delavare, 2:30; Wolvin, Randelph Warne Thompson, George Peavey; Hamonic, Ashley, Russell Hubbard, Kendall; Hurlbut Smith, Harvard, 4:30; Saxon Jenny, 5:30; Steinbrenner; 6; Alfred Mitchell; Berwind, J. P. Donaldson, Day gains, among these C. & O., Southern

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. A MYSTERIOUS VISITOR.

"A mighty queer man stopped here the other day." stated the landford of the Petunia tavern. "He didn't have anything to sell to our merchants, h wasn't trying to introduce valuable literary works to the few persons in the ommunity of sufficient culture to ap preciate 'em, and he quietly told every ody who inquired that he did not wish to buy land. He sat around here in the office some and read a book, and the rest of the time he strolled about in

ort of way. To one gent who asked him if it didn't look right smartly like rain off met him some'rs, he answered that it

town and looked at things in a casus

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TUESDAY - "WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE" Paramount Feature presenting WM. ELLIOT (

ater at Ishpeming, made by Charlton & And when another inquired if he hadn't Opinions were pretty evenly divided; and measures in Weissport, Pa., in testbeen there several times. When he got ers believe he was a German spy. ready to leave he simply paid his bill, Judge,

to the south'rd, he replied that it did. and departed on the 2 o'clock train. Robert L. Hongen, a scaler of weights Weatherly, found that the scale allowed

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**Five-Part Fox Feature** 

THURSDAY BETTY BELLAIRS

in "THE SPANISH JADE"

5-Part Paramount Feature

FRIDAY

Pauline Frederick in HALL CAINE'S

The Eternal City

**Eight-Part Feature** 

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#### Upper Peninsula

Broke Wrist Cranking Auto.

chine started. Miles offered to belp her, and on his first attempt the engine back-fired.

Iron Mountain Talent in Demond.

Iron Mountain teaching talent is not elsewhere, as is evidenced by the follow-Milwaukee; Polly Goldsworthy, Milwau. field. - Escanaba Journal. kee-Downer, Milwaukee; Ruth Robbins, Lapeer; Gladys James, Crystal Falls;

Bourbon, Ind.; Hilda Hager, Metropoli- and root house. All the buildings are resources of the reserve banks utilized tan; Almo Baril, Bessemer; Rose Hall- kept in good repair and are clean and for the extension and promotion of com-Belt, Wis.; Edith Faust, Florence; Ruth metes in the home. Many are able and nancial power.' Paddy Miles of Manistique broke the Hooper, Alpha; Elsie Palmquist, Metro- willing to help with the farm work, None wrist of his right arm last week while politan; Carmen Martin, Ironwood; is forced to work, but all do so willingly trying to crank George McPherson's and Pearl White, Loretto; Lulu Laing, Lor- All seem contented and satisfied with tomobile, Mrs. McPherson of Thompson etto; Anna Hager, Norway; Florence the treatment accorded them. Under the was visiting in the city and when ready 'Matthews, Iron River; Hyacinth Mc- management of Mr. Franck the expense

This Kerosene Not So Cheap.

If the oil is as smooth as the fellow that sold it, surely the kerosene that he gave to Delta county farmers at ten cents a gallon is a pretty good article. only in demand in the home schools, but This agent canvassed in the district not been engaged to teach out of the city ing list of young women who have ob- kerosene at ten cents a gallon by the wack, Gladstone; Miss Margaret Murtained positions as instructors else. barrel. The joke is on the farmers, ray, Baraga; Miss Eleanor O'Callaghan, where: Elizabeth Skillen, Jackson: Cora They not only paid ten cents a gallon Washburn, Wis.; Elizabeth Parolini, Al-Luxmore, Houghton; Esther Graefe, for the oil, but they had to come to Est den; Aubrey Uren, South Haven; Misses Dodgeville; Laura Trestrail, Newberry; canaba to get it and haul it home. Irene Vankerchove, Ruth Linder and Edith Johnson, Virginia, Minn.; Susie They could have purchased the same Catherine Calcaterra, Newberry: Irene Lord, Vulcan; Mary Hampton, Wake- kind of oil from the Hansen & Jensen Mitchell, Pine Creek district, Breitung field: Hettie M. Jenkins, Wakefield: Oil company in this city in barrel quantownship; Miss Mary Ellison, Crystal Anna Nord, Wakefield; Adelaide Russell, tities for less than seven cents a gallon Falls; Miss Tillie Kindberg, supervisor Onaway; Myrtle Thompso , Nampa, and had it delivered right at their doors, of Penmanship, Osage, Iowa; Oscar Hell-Idaho: S. Estella Robbins. Scattle; Since the Hansen & Jensen Oil company berg, manual training, Duluth; Ben Sat-Lydia Rocker, Channing; Mildred Ander- began business in Escanaba the price of terberg, manual training, Mount Pleasson, Hebron, N. D.; Anne W. Jensen, oil has been greatly reduced in this ant.

Infirmary Has Fine Farm.

lazel Robbins, Grand Marais; Grennella miil stock and hay barn combined, hay Rylander, Minneapolis; Olive Johnson, barn with feed cooking room, hen house berg, Beechwood; Esther Hallberg, Iron sanitary. There are thirty-three in merce "would give them unrivalled fiplies not raised on the farm.

Norway Young Women Teachers.

Several Norway young women have long ago and sold several carloads of this year, as follows: Miss Lucy No

No Hero Medal for Wm. Bell, Jr.

Acts that are prompted by close ties The Dickinson county farm, under the of consanguinity can not be recognized larger vessels needed in such contingency, cal questions of the day. The good efnanagement of Frank Franck, is un- by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission. he says, are to be found under American feets of this are so well understood that subtedly one of the most productive in This rule will prevent any reward going registry. The wise course, he concludes, we recommend its more general observ he county, says the Iron Mountain to William Bell, Jr., of the Soo, for the is for the government to create the Press. The farm proper contains one heroic act of several weeks ago when necessary naval auxiliary fleet and use undred and fifteen acres, all under cul- he dived into eight feet of water and it in time of peace in the South Ameriivation. In addition, Mr. Franck has saved his mother from drowning. A can and other foreign trade. eased two hundred and eighty acres petition asking a reward of some sort | The task of the United States High rom the Turner estate. Of the leased will not be considered by the commisand one hundred acres are under culti- sion. This is the gist of a letter re- says is both great and difficult and an ration, the balance being employed for ceived by Rev. Stephen H. Alling from appropriation of \$25,000 he thinks modasturage. On the joint farms Mr. the Carnegie Hero Fund commission, estly sufficient. The subject of direct described above, as making Labor Day ranck has forty acres of oats, thirty. The letter reads: "Your letter calling cable communications between North and ive acres of timothy and clover, from the attention of the commission to an South and Central America, considered of Labor Day should be observed in the Diswhich he has cut sixty tons of hay; five act performed by W. Bell by which he great importance by the conference, the trict of Columbia as well as the then acres of wheat, ten acres of barley, saved his mother from drowning, was secretary declares, could be studied by territories. Nearly all of the states in eight acres of rye, five acres of Scotch duly received. The Carnegie hero fund the high commission if the appropria- the Union now have statutes making the eas, ten acres of corn, seven acres of applies to acts in which conclusive evi- tion is granted. potatoes, five acres of buckwheat, six dence may be obtained showing that the The first conference. Mr. McAdoo says cres of spelts, one acre of strawberries person performing the act voluntarily gave convincing proof of the advantages and difteen acres of vegetables. Among risked his own life in saving, or attempt- of such meetings and the recommendathe latter are 18,000 heads of cabbage. ing to save, the life of a fellow-being; tion for a \$50,000 appropriation for a The other vegetables include onions, and only to such acts of this kind as second next year is made with the idea augar beets, carrots, garden beets, cauli- have been performed by persons, the na- that they may become annual affairs. there was extended to him over a year lowers encumbers and sweet corn. Mr. ture of whose duties in following their The secretary says that it is the purpose Franck is experimenting with peanuts regular vocations does not necessarily to work in harmony with the Pan-Amerand cotton. There is probably not a require them to perform such acts. This ican union. farm in the county with a more diver- boy's act, I regret to say, is not of a sified crop. The livestock consists of five character to bring it within the scope orses, thirty-five head of cattle among of the fund; as, thus far the commis- new cable which extends across the opportunity that President Compers has which are several thoroughbred regis- sion has not seen its way clear to give North sea along the coast of Norway had only once before in several years. tered Holstein cows and a bull, fifty favorable consideration to acts which around North cape and into Alexan- About half a dozen of the neighboring hogs and two hundred red hens. The are prompted by the ties of close con- dravsk, the Russian White sea port. At cities will join with Marion in the cel-

#### HOW LABOR DAY WAS GIVEN BY M'ADOO MADE ANNUAL EVENT

Report on Pan-American Finan- Samuel Gompers, Head of Ameri- American Federation of Labor will speak cial Conference Is Made to President Wilson.

Wilson his report of the proceedings and cial conference held here last May with Day.

"Undoubtedly the first suggestion of "Undoubtedly the first suggestion of "Undoubtedly the first suggestion to be a property of the conference held here last May with Day." and statesmen of the United States and setting apart a day in each year to be Peterson, who went with them to watch believed they would reach New York in eighteen Latin American republics in observed as Labor Day," said Mr. Gomattendance, Mr. McAdoo summarized pers, "was made by the late P. J. McGuire, who was at that time secrenancial and commercial relations be- ing the period when the Knights of tween the participating nations, as fol- Labor was in existence, P. J. McGuive

serve banks establish promptly joint in 1902 Mr. McGuire had this to say: agencies in the leading cities of all the countries of Central and South America part of this report.

cribing the capital stock of a corpora-

ission on Uniformity of Laws be granted an appropriation of \$20,000 to nable it to carry on the important work nited States in the meeting of the International High commission of all the atin American republics.

"Fourth. That a Pan-American Fi nancial conference be held annually in the city of Washington, and that the ongress authorize the president to exend invitations to the republics o Latin America to attend a financial conerence in the city of Washington durng the year 1916, and that an appropriation of \$50,000 be made for said confer-

#### Credit Facilities Important.

In support of his suggestion for the stablishment of joint agencies of Fedral Reserve banks in neighboring repub lies Mr. McAdoo says that extension the credit facilities of this nation'i those countries will inure to "their and our advantage." He declares that the plan advanced during the conference nere for the amendment of the national bank act so that national banks could ecome stockholders in an independent bank which would do a foreign business inferior to that he now proposes for oint agencies of the reserve banks, "The Federal Reserve banks" he ar-

gues, "comprise in their membership every national bank in the United States as well as a number of leading state banks and trust companies. They constitute a financial organization of unqualled strength, and their operations in foreign countries will be for the common benefit of all banks composing the system. These agencies in foreign countries could, in addition to their banking ican business men and bankers by furnishing credit reports and general inormation about trade and finance in the various countries in which they operate." The Federal Reserve act, Mr. McAdoo points out, authorizes the establishment of such agencies with the consent of the Federal Reserve board and while the long these lines encouragement by the board may prompt them to it. Entrance nto this field by the Federal Reserve banks, Mr. McAdoo says, will not prevent nember banks from carrying on and enlarging the business they are now doing in foreign countries, but the capital and

#### Urges Federal Action.

"The question of adequate steamship mental and underlies every other questo return tried in vain to get the ma- Grath. Quinnesec; Stella Laing, Detroit. of maintaining the infirmary will be tion concerning our trade and future and that we recommend its observance greatly reduced, as the surplus from the relationships with the Latin American by all wage-workers, irrespective of sex farm will be sold to buy necessary sup- republics. The quick and effective solution of this problem is for the government of the United States to put itself behind a shipping enerprise so that the necessary financial support to make it successful will be assured. We can not expect private capital in this country to engage in this essential undertaking. It Federation, a resolution was adopted s to big at the outset for private capi- making the first Monday in Septembe

Secretary McAdoo supports his con- and recommending its observance tention by saying that steamships of wage workers generally throughout the naval auxiliaries in time of war. He says the navy department has informed him that in order to bring the United tributing centers thousands of working States navy to its maximum usefulness and efficiency in wartime there is need of 400 morehant vessels of approximately 1,172,000 gross tons and in addition bout 324 vessels of 150 tons each to be used for mine sweeping in case the coasts are invested or visited by an enemy. Only a small portion of the

commission on Uniformity of Laws he

buildings consists of a large farm house, sanguinity. or of matrimony. Yours present the line is devoted exclusively ebration and will also participate in the a hospital, shop, sile, granery, and feed very truly, F. M. Wilmot, manager. to government purposes.

can Federation, Outlines History of Observance.

his suggestions for carrying on the work tary of the United Brotherhood of Carof the conference and improving the fi- penters. The suggestion occurred dureing a member of that organization. "First. That the twelve Federal re- Writing for the American Federationist "'Pagan feasts and Christian observ inces have come down to us through or the purpose of providing enlarged the long ages. But it was reserved for redit facilities, as outlined in the first this country, and for the American peo

ple, to give birth to Labor Day. In this Second. That the government of the they honor the toilers of the earth, and nited States provide promptly the pay homage to those who from rude ecessary steamship facilities by sub- nature have delved and carved all the comfort and grandeur we behold. More tion organized for the purpose of own. than all, the thought, the conceptioning and operating the necessary steam. yes, the very inspiration-of this holi-"Third. That the International High working people, men active in uplifting their fellows and leading them to better conditions. It came from a little t has undertaken and represent the Labor union, which had just been tained widespread influence. On May 8, 1882, the writer made the proposition He urged the propriety of setting asid one day in the year to be designated as "Labor Day," and to be established as a eneral holiday for the laboring classes He advised the day should first be celeprated by a street parade, which would sublicly show the strength and esprit du corps of the trade and labor organizations. Next, the parade should be forowed by a picnic or a festival in some grove, the proceeds of the same to be divided on this semi-cooperative plan. "It was further argued," says Mr.

ompers, "that Labor Day should be bserved as one festal day in the year or public tribute to the genius of American industry. There were other vorthy holidays representative of the eligious, civil and military spirit. But one representative of the industrial pirit, the great vital force of every nain Mr. Melli're suggested the first Monday in September of every year for such a holiday, as it would come at the most pleasant season of the year, neary midway between the Fourth of Ja.y and Thanksgiving, and would fill a wide gap in the chronology of legal holidays, Many were the cogent reasons he advanced and at once the idea was enthusiastically embraced,

Initial Event an Imposing Success.

"The first Labor Day parade and festival of the Central Labor union of New York city, on Sept. 5, 1882, was simply an imposing success. From that day on, it became a fixed institution in the susiness, render a great service to Amer- United States, observed today in every city of the land. The plan was endorsed by the annual conventions of the American Federation of Labor and the general assembly of the Knights of Labor. It spread rapidly from city to city and from town to town. City councils and state legislatures took it up and made it a legal holiday, until finalbanks cannot be compelled to take action ly, June, 28,1894, it became a national holiday by act of congress.

"The initial action taken setting apart one day in the year on which to review the activities and benefits of organized labor occurred at the after noon meeting of the third day of the fourth annual session of the Federation, Oct. 9, 1884, the convention being held in Schloesser's Hall, Chicago. The res olution creating Labor Day was introduced in the convention by A. C. Cameron, a delegate from the Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly, and was as follows: 'Resolved, 'That the first facilities," says Mr. McAdoo, "is funda- Monday in September of each year be set apart as a laborers' national holiday, calling, or nationality.' The accredited delegates to this convention numbered only twenty-six.

"The Federation held its annual convention at Columbus, O. Dec., 8-12, 1886. At this session the officers reported the following: 'At the fourth session of the of each year labor's national holiday, the sort he proposes could be used as country. This met with response that exceeded the most sanguine expectations, pated in the festivities of the pienic

In our grat manufacturing and dismen marched in procession and partici grounds, where the most skilled mechanies and workers in professions and laborers united in a common celebration, exchanging friendly fraternal greetings while they listened to the champions o labor discussing the economic and politiance still, until it shall be as uncommor for a man to work on that day as or Independence Day.

"In order that there be no misunder standing with reference to the action of congress in enacting legislation upon this passed by congress on June 28, 1894. a national boliday, provided only that first Monday in September a legal holiday, thus observing Labor Day."

Speaks in Illinois Today.

Mr. Compers will speak at Marion, Ills on Labor Day The invitation to speak ago, and one of the chief reasons that determind him to accept that invitation was that Marion is in a mining center and afforded him an opportunity to It took just eleven days to lay the speak to a large number of miners, an parade. The addresses by labor speakers,

Union Label League of New York, and prisoner in France." Frank Farrington, state president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois.

Secretary Frank M. Morrison of the at Bloomington, Hls.

OLE MINUS 300-POUND

American Federation of Labor, gives out if any one sees a 340-pound woman elop-ing in an automobile with a brass bed.

farmhand from St. Paul, Minn. the pier in Hoboken just before the sailing of the Scandinavian liner Helvig Oliv. in the hope of discovering the elopers.

Peterson is a farmer living near St. weight aforesaid, eloped two weeks ago ada, with Fred Olsen, farmhand, a friend of the farmer, and whom Peterson brought to this country.

Peterson says his wife took \$800 in ash, besides the impediments enumerated, and he complains especially because the brass bed was a wedding present.

#### HIGH STAKES AT CARDS.

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 20 .- (Corespondence of the Associated Press, |-How an Alpine chasseur gambled for his life with a captured German is told in of themselves serious, but infection or a letter to his sister in Geneva, ay came from men in the ranks of the heart to kill my German adversary. He because it's small. Blood Poison has respoke French well, having been at Mar-sulted from a pin-prick or scratch. For seilles two years, and knew the game of all such ailments Bucklen's Arnica Salve 'manille' well, but the cards favored me, is excellent. It protects and heals the group in New York City, the Central My corporal and myself were sent out at hurt; is antiseptic, kills infection and night to reconnoitre and captured this prevents dangerous complications. Good formed, and which in later years at German sentined quietly smoking, out for all Skin Blemishes, Pimples, Salt

other than Mr. Gompers, will be made sarcastic remarks in French about the by Miss Agnes Nestor, national president way we make prisoners, so I challenged of the Glove Workers: Miss Agnes him to stake his life against mine at Burns, representative of the Women's cards. The German is now a satisfied

> ROYAL BANK PRESIDENT HOPEFUL OVER EXCHANGE.

New York, Sept. 5 .- Among the passengers on the Adriatic arriving from Liverpool was Sir Herbert Holt, presi-WIFE AND BRASS BED, dent of the Royal Bank of Canada. He said the members of the British financial Washington, Sept. 5.—Secretary McAdoo today transmitted to President Pers, founder and president of the lives are anxious to be notified at once on the lives are anxious to be notified at once of the lives are anxious to be notified at once of the lives are anxious to be notified at once on the lives are anxious to be notified at once on the lives are anxious to be notified at once on the lives are anxious to be notified at once on the lives are anxious to be notified at once of the lives are anxious to be notified at once on the lives are anxious to be notified at once on the lives are anxious to be notified at once on the lives are anxious to be notified at once on the lives are anxious to be notified at once of the lives are anxious to be not the lives are anxious to be not the live onclusions of the Pan-American Finan- ical matter on the observance of Labor a cuckoo clock, a phonograph and a while he was not at liberty to state the The detectives were engaged by Ole definite plans of the commissioners he

> From another source it was learned that the commissioners, after canceling their passage on the Adriatic, plannel Paul. He says his wife, Minnie, of the to sail for New York by way of Can-

"I see no occasion for alarm in the nited States over the sudden drop in oreign exchange, especially the English bound sterling," said Sir Herbert, might say that regardless of how low xchange falls Great Britain must have the munitions of war she is certing in this country. Also, I feel confident that the exchange matter will soon be ad-

A GOOD HOUSEHOLD SALVE.

Ordinary ailments and injuries are not low vitality may make them dangerous "I won," he says, "but had not the Don't neglect a cut, sore, bruise or hurt of reach of his rifle, standing against a Rheum, Eczema. Get an original twotree nearby. He surrendered but made ounce 25c. box from your Druggist,

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The General says:-

"There are different ways of speculating -and one of the easiest ways to burn up your money is to buy an unknown grade, a 'just as good' grade on a fake-guaranteed grade of roofing."

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A man without; money or responsibility can "guarantee" anything with-

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out running any financial risk-but when to you as the purchaser of roofing the maker of Certain-teed Roofing puts why you should insist on Certain-teed

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On the 15th Day of September, 1915

PUBLIC SALE

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

#### City of Ishpeming, Marquette County

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

#### Lands in Tilden Township, Marquette County

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

NE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W

N 1/2 of SE 1/4, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W.

Lands in Champion Township, **Marquette County** 

SW ¼.

N ½ of SE ¼.

Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W.

Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W.

Lands in Forsyth Township, **Marquette County** 

Lots 2 and 3, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. SW ¼ of NW ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. W. ½ of SW ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W.

Land in Ely Township, Marquette County

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

Land in Humboldt Township, **Marquette County** 

SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 47 N., R. 29 W. All personal property on hand at the day of sale,

For circular covering details or for further information apply to W. G. Pollock, Secretary and Treasurer, 206 Western Reserve Building, Cleveland, Ohio, or to Thomas Walters, Ishpeming, Michigan. Dated August 10th, 1915. (8-11-tf)

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Positively No Better BEER made Nothing But the Best

er with the purest spring water, is used in its manufacture. Try a case. In quarts or pints

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MINING INSTITUTE OPENS TODAY.

Delegates from Marquette Range Left

Saturday and Sunday for Meeting.

Every berth in two extra sleepers, as

well as the berths in the regular sleep-

ers, on the South Shore trains Saturday

night were occupied. Most of the Pull-

man passengers were mining men

twelfth annual meeting of the Lake Su-

perior Mining Institute, which opens in

that city today. Among those who left

Saturday were Secretary A. J. Yung-

bluth, and Messrs, Stevenson, Conni

bear and Williams, who have charge of

pany's Hartford property, Negaunce

The members of this team left Satur-

day night for Ironwood. They were ac-

companied by Superintendent John E

SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY.

ing Theater Program.

A special matince will be given this

and Anders Randolf in the cast. An

money which Turner feels sure must be

concealed about the place. Their efforts

are unavailing and as a result ' Hag-

gerty's company goes bankrupt, leaving

singing at the cabaret. Turner buys

the Haggerty home at auction and, final-

found the missing money. She accepts

surmise. There Turner finds her watch-

ing him counting over his hoard near

lose panel in the fireplace and, mad-

ened at her accusation of theft, tries to

ealled, and on learning the circumstances,

fair gets into the papers and Arthur re-

fuses to listen to her explanations and

casts her out. At the inquest Arthur

hears the whole story, learns that the

covered, and penitently follows Fan-

chette home, where he gains her forgive-

ON WAY TO AFRICA.

James Laughlin, Jr., of this city, who

as been engaged in diamond drill work

on the Menominee range for some time

past, has left there for Belgium Congo,

ness and renewed happiness follows.

major portion of the money may be re-

turn the latter part of the week.

comprising two teams.

for Ironwood, to attend the

### The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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

RESOURCER LIABILITIES: Capital stock ..... \$ 50,000,00 Loans, discounts and bonds ......\$815,714.54 Banking house ...... 15,000.00 penses and taxes paid... 20,000.00
Dividends unpaid ...... 60.00
Deposits 16,11 Overdrafts ..... Cash resources ...... 144,300.00 \$975,030,65 1975,030,65

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Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

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### Upper Peninsula

Soo Man Heads Pythians.

elected grand chancellor of the Knights try three years or longer. of Pythias of Michigan at the annual convention of the order at Saginaw last week. He has been a member of the grand lodge for a number of years and has returned from a professional visit reference to Mr. Armstrong is as fols one of the most enthusiastic Pythians to Lansing. He appeared before the lows: in the state. This is the second time state accident industrial board in the that the honor has been conferred upon case of Florence Johnson, seeking com-A Soo man, S. G. Carlton having held the office several years ago.

Veteran Conductor Passes.

William D. Jones of Oconto, one of the veteran conductors on the St. Paul railroad, died last week in a hospital at their employ and engaged in work un-Chicago of cancer of the stomach. He der their direction. He was returning was sixty-nine years of age and is sur- from a trip to Hessel, where he had tor for the Chicago & Northwestern vived by his wife. Mr. Jones had been in the service of the company for over forty years and for the last thirty-two ished from exposure. The employes of years was passenger conductor on the the livery firm were insured in the acci- ald lost his life, Mr. Armstrong suffered Northern and Superior divisions. He was held in high esteem by the officials surance company, the company being of the company and had a host of friends | made the defendant in the case. Mr. amongst the traveling public. Funeral Brown succeeded in having the matter services were held at Bangor, Wis.

Little Cripple Sent to Ann Arbor.

Little George Gabrielson, of Gladstone, who has been a cripple since babyhood, when he was injured, may be able to walk as other boys do, when eminent specialists at Ann Arbor have completed their work. The child's leg was injured in a fall. The case was three years ago that residents of the brought to the attention of Judge Yel. Seymour road were startled to behold at land, of the probate court, and the matter reported to the university hospital darting sometimes into the road but authorities. Hope was held out that an more generally into the woods and operation, followed by treatment, might across fields. They were never able to restore the use of the limb, and the boy get in close range of this mysterious has been sent to Ann Arbor.

Frosts Levied Heavy Toll.

This part of the country was visited by a severe "spell of weather" during the destroyed by fire. Passers-by saw the pied by his store. An arch will be cut week, reports the Iron Mountain Press. There was a white frost several mornings. Great damage was done to crops in the northern tier of townships and the loss will total many thousands of the "man of the woods." The other tables in about two weeks. dollars. The damage in Felch and Breen townships is very heavy. It is believed while driving along a road east of Pickthat even the potato crop is a total loss, The corn crop was wiped out and cannot be utilized in the silos. The same is true of beans and nearly every other eral make-up unique. He mumbled to the place recently vacated by John crop. At Foster City, it is reported, the something to them in a foreign tongue Beauchamp. thermometers recorded 15 degrees. Leave for South America.

Ben A. Chappel, eldest son of V. P. day a crowd of farmers took the hunt, Chappel, and James Laughlin, of Iron but were rewarded only by finding a cap Mountain, have left for Kantanga, Bell near a tree and traces of where a man the building on the Truan lot from Ed. gium Congo South Africa The young had made a bed. Many believe the man men have accepted positions with the is the man who escaped the officials on there, expect to have the structure Union Menire Du Haut Kantanga, a the Seymour road three years ago. ing a mining property in the southeastern part of the so-called Free States of position of assistant foreman and dia- That is because they neglect the liver mond setter, and Mr. Laughlin that of and bowels. Keep your bowels regular standpipe foreman, Parnell McKenna, of and your liver healthy and you will not taken from Liverpool to Africa. As near able everywhere.

as can be learned, their ultimate destination is about /2,000 miles from the considerable portion of the distance. It will take six weeks or two months to Bay, spent a day on the Menominec make the trip. The young men have Albert E. Sharpe, of the Soo, was signed contracts to remain in the coun-

Orphan Awarded Compensation.

pensation as the result of her father's B. Webster, also of Green Bay, and Mrs. death by freezing last winter. The con- H. C. Randall of Memphis, Tenn., artention was that Miss Johnson, daughter rived here last Friday afternoon in Mr. of Thomas Johnson, was entitled to Armstrong's auto and spent the evening compensation from Litchard & Madison, in town, leaving the following morning Johnson having lost his life when in for Marquette. driven a passenger, lost his bearings on railway, with headquarters at Iron Rivthe ice while crossing the bay, and per- er. He was in the wreck at Elmwood dent department of the Aetna Life Insatisfactorily adjusted, the board allowng Miss Johnson a weekly sum of \$3

The payments will date from last February, when Johnson died.

for three hundred weeks, or \$900 in all.

"Wild Man" in Chippewa. Chippewa county boasts of a real live "wild man." It was something like intervals a man, robed in light clothing, scene. But nothing was ever found of and, wheeling around, with one foot on the ground and with upraised hands, the man let out several loud whoops and dashed into the woods again. The next

ARE YOU LOOKING OLD? Old age comes quick enough without South Africa. Chappel will hold the inviting it. Some look old at forty. Quinnesec, is one of the foremen. The only feel younger but look younger, manity a large share start with control Mountain boys sailed Saturday When troubled with constipation or bilistipation. Keep your bowels regular from New York on the American steam- ousness take, Chamberlain's Tablets, and they may be avoided. When a laxer St. Paul, for Liverpool, where they They are intended especially for these ative is needed take Chamberlain's Tabwill join the other members of their ailments and are excellent. Easy to take lets. They not only move the bowels An English steamer will be and most agreeable in effect. Obtain- but improve the appetite and strengthen

### **Ishpeming Department**

### BULLET STRIKES BOY JUST BELOW HEART

Twelve-Year-Old Son of C. C. Thompson, Shot Accidentally by Companion, May Die.

Dudley Thompson, the twelve-yearld son of C. C. Thompson, formerly of this city, narrowly escaped death Saturday, when he was shot through the body by a companion, while bathing in the bay at Ford River, near Escanaba. The bullet entered just one inch below the heart. It is believed the boy will

The Escanaba Press gives the followig account of the shooting: "Shot through the left side by a bullet from a 22 caliber rifle in the hands

a playmate, Dudley Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, of 524 Ogden avenue, escaped instant death at Ford River yesterday. The buliet passed through the boy's body within in inch of his heart. The bullet was fired when Howard Moore, nine years of age, playfully pointed the muzzle at his companion and pulled the trigger. Young Thompson was Lathing in the bay near one of the docks at Ford River when the shot was fired. He dropped nto the water and was pulled to shore Fine Broadway Star Feature on Ishpem by two companions who carried him to he Ford River store. The proprietor of the store applied first aid methods o stop the flow of blood, Dr. W. A. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Ishpem otton made the trip to Ford River in ing theater. The Kilties, who present is auto in record time. He brought the Scottish dancing, singing and slack wir injured boy to the home of his parents act, will open an engagement at that here. Examination of the wound failed time. The Broadway Star feature on to disclose any vital organs penetratet. the program, both afternoon and even Danger of infection is present, howeve, ing, will be "The Way of the Trans and the outcome of the injury is prob- gressor," with Leah Baird, Leo Delaney

"Young Thompson, with Moore and other picture is "The Keyboard Strate everal other companions, left Escanaba gy," a Vitagraph comedy. for Ford River early yesterday morning. In "The Way of the Transgressor, They spent the afternoon along the fearing investigation by the district at beach and some of the boys decided to torney, Haggerty, a canal contractor go in bathing. Thompson left his loaded draws money and papers from his bank 22 rifle on the dock and was sporting and secretes them behind a sliding pane about in the water when Moore, who over the mantel in his home. was on the dock, picked up the gun. telephoning to the bank to recover some Thompson called to him to lay it down missing paper, he is overcome by a heart and Albert, who had been in the city is it was loaded, but Moore evidently attack and is found dead by the bank did not hear him and pointed the muz- cashier, Turner, who heard his cry for two weeks, left Saturday night to zle at Thompson and pulled the trigger. help over the 'phone. Meantime, Arthur, their home in Rewson, O. When he saw his companion sink into son of Haggerty, and his bride, Fanchette, the water, with blood streaming from formerly a cabaret singer, who have that is side, the nearly frantic child started very day received the parental blessing to run for the city. He ran the entire enter the room. All join in search for distance to Escanaba and reached his ome almost completely exhausted."

HE NEARLY LOST HIS LEG.

netor on the Chicago & Northwestern ly, after exhaustive search, discovers the line, running between Green Bay and hidden money. He proceeds to spend it Ishpeming, who last week, accompanied friends, drove to Ishpeming from Green of Haggerty. Learning he has no visible range while on the trip. His presence source of income, she concludes he has there recalled to Pat O'Brien, editor of the Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter, a his invitation to accompany him home narrow escape Armstrong had in a railin order to discover the truth of her road accident, when he was located on Attorney P. M. Brown of St. Ignace the range about thirty years ago. His

"Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong of Fanchette is allowed to go, but the af-

"Twenty-eight or thirty years ago Mr. Armstrong was a passenger conducin which Lieutenant Governor MacDona compound fracture of one leg, near the ankle. He was brought to the Boyington house and the company physicians planned to amputate the leg. "Dr. Frank L. Bond, long since dead. was called in and objected to amputating. He said he could save the foot. His has since had the use of his foot. Mr.

advice was taken and Mr. Armstrong Armstrong is still in the employ of the Northwestern company. here many old time friends who were pleased to see him again."

TO OPEN POOL ROOM.

Gust Johnson Will Enlarge His Store in the Nolan Block.

Gust Johnson, who some months ago ought the confectionery business conreature. Often they found traces of ducted by August West, will install one him. Occasionally they found where he carom and three pocket-billiard tables had slept near some log or tree. And in the large store room in the corner then, one night, a farmer's property was building, adjoining the room now occuman of mystery hiding in a field, back between the two rooms. The corner of the house, a short time before. Joe room is almost twice as wide and the Bayliss, then sheriff, was called to the same length as the inside room. Mr. Johnson expects to receive the billiard

T. Gheraghty, who conducts a confectionery store in the Peterson building, ford, were suddenly hailed by a man on First street, tomorrow will move his who apparently came out of the woods, stock to the smaller store room in the His clothes were shabby and his gen- Voelker frame building, on Main street,

> Joseph Gill tomorrow will move from the Truan building to the Kennedy lock, and Fred Held, who conducts a meat market in the Truan property vill move some day this week. Trebilcock Bros., who last week purchased J. Butler, who is to erect a theater razed by the end of this week. They also expect to complete the excavating within the next few days.

CONSTIPATION THE FATHER OF MANY ILLS.

Of the numerous ills that affect hu the digestion. Obtainable everywhere. He is accompanied by Ben A. Chappel, also a diamona drill man, who has been working on the Menominee range and who lives at Iron Mountain.

Born, Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael connelly, a son.

troit on a business mission Mrs. H. S. Peterson has returned

Twenty-three births and seven deaths. were recorded in Ishpeming in August. Twins were born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bjork, N. Third street. Arson Perrault and bride have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Charbonneau North Third street, are the parents of twin sons, born Saturday.

the Cleveland-Cliffs safety, work, and some fifteen of the company's workmen, ower peninsula and other points. The feature of today's meeting will he the first-aid contests of teams from the various iron ranges of the district The Marquette range will be represented by three teams, the third team being from the Republic Iron & Steel com-

of his nephew. Mrs. Hans Peterson and children, of

From the Gogebic range the institute members will proceed by special train to visit J. S. Wahlman and family. to the Cuyuna range, and from there to Minneapolis and St. Paul. Most of the Mines at Ishpeming will be closed to-Marquette range mining men plan to reday The stores banks, brokerage office and public library also will be closed. The postoffice will be open from 8:30

Mining Institute

P. J. Denn, his sons, George and Al ing left yesterday morning for the cop per country in Mr. Denn's car. The vill return tomorrow.

are here from Houghton to visit Mrs Gray's grandmother, Mrs. Wallace, and aunts, Mesdames Pascoe and Hamilton. of North Third street.

visiting Patrick Cronin and family for The Misses Kreagan, Stone Blanchard have returned to the city, to

public schools. Miss Stone was accompanied by her sister, who will visit here. trict. Miss Louise Harwood left Saturday evening for Milwaukee and Chicago,

who now lives in the copper country, ful also to the friends who sent floral topped off here Saturday on his way to offerings coast and the boys will have to hike a by Mrs. Armstrong and a party of in riotous living, and at the cabaret be the Michigan Agricultural college, where comes enamoured of Fanchette, not ! be has been a student the last two

> Howard Siewert won the prize offered by George Wanek for the highest score at ten pin billiards in August. His rec ord was 232. Herbert Johns has the righest score so far this month. His

> Miss Mathilda Wallace, of Houghton who visited her grandmother, Mrs. Wallace, and aunts, Mesdames Pascoe and Hamilton, left Saturday night for Chicago, to resume her work as a teacher

Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols of Cin-

Mrs. M. Thiebert and family left Sasirday for Detroit, where they will toin the Nolan block, Cleveland avenue.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

R. P. Bronson left Saturday for De-

from a week's visit in Chicago.

turned from their honeymoon trip to the lower peninsula.

Miss Leonora Laughlin and Miss

Parks have returned from a visit in the The degree team of Trelawney lodge, ons of St. George, will conduct a picnie today in Cleveland Park. The pub-

James Murphy has returned from

Milwaukee, who have been visiting relatives in Munising for a month, are here

Paul Kruse, son of C. T. Kruse, who n June, completed a high school course in St. Thomas' college, St. Paul, Minn. left for St. Paul last night to begin at

John H. Quinn left last night for the mining men who are attending the two years, arrived home Saturday to hip pads. The 1915 eleven will be the annual meeting of the Lake Superior spend three or four weeks with his par-

ert, and Joe Vadnaise and W. J. Hock-Mrs. John Gray and daughter Angeline

Mrs. Samuel Folk and sons, Edward

esume their work as teachers in the

How Henry Armstrong's Foot Was Saved Is Told by Newspaper Man. the young couple penniless. Arthur becomes dissipated and as he is unable to

recognizing her as the daughter-in-law | years.

total is 212.

n a school at Chicago Heights.

cinnati, O., arrived in the city Saturday on a visit to Mrs. Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webster. They fornerly lived in Ishpeming, leaving tweny-three years ago for Cincinnati.

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

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

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts.\$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts .... 281,45 Banking House ..... 35,410.12 11,250.00 U.S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange. 211,538.74

Capital .....\$ 100,000.00 Circulation ..... Deposits ...... 1,386,505.30 Reserved for Interest. Reserved for Taxes ... Reserved for Discount 4,500.00 on U. S. bonds.....

\$1,705,194.86

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\$1,705,194.86

Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Butler left last light for Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul, to be absent a week. They were Butte, Mont., where he was called a accompanied by their son, Lawrence, who few weeks ago on account of the death will enter as a student in St. Thomas' ollege to complete his high school course.

> John Jones and his sister, Winifred, who spent the last three weeks here with relatives, will leave today for their home in Milwaukee. Their cousin, Miss Marie Killstrom, who also visited rela-

tives in the city, departed last night

for her home in St. Paul. Jerome Russell, who has been a stuents before returning to Ann Arbor, He has been working in the lower pentasula since the school term ended in

9 o'clock. Following the business sess suits to wear. sion the polls will be opened for the election of two trustees. William P. Belden and John Skoglund, whose terms Belden and John Skoglund, whose terms | Ex-Mayor Norman W. Fox of Manis-expire, will succeed themselves without tique and Miss May Jean Mitchell were

Ala., spent Saturday with friends here, by their Manistique friends state they tend the annual meeting of the Lake has been a resident of Manistique for companied by F. J. Webb, general man-domestic science department of the pubager of the Reputlic Iron & Steel com- lic, schools. Mr. Fox is one of Manispany's mines in the Lake Superior dis- tique's best known citizens. He is con-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation years. or the many favors and the sympatic stended to us by friends and neighbor uring the illness and after the death of our daughter and sister. We are grate

A. P. ANDERSON and Family,

Upper Peninsula

A Freak of the Frost.

At Manistique last weet frost damged the garden of Mrs. Janet Currie, hile a garden on the opposite side of away, belonging to W. F. Crane, gave so indication of having been affected.

City Came Near Losing a Horse. The city of Escanaba came near los-

plant's horse and wagon were on upper Ludington street while a crew of mer was installing a meter in a building.
When the driver returned to the rig he ing and Marquette. Return to Mining Journal office, Ishpeming. 9-4-3t cate permanently. Mr. Thiebert has been He refused to get down and insisted the in the city the last several weeks, ever rig belonged to him. He rejected at since he closed out his grocery business efforts to convince him that he was mistaken and finally it was necessary 12 FOR SALE-Buick roadster, 1914 model, The baseball game between the New- summon Officer Joseph Carney. The berry nine and a picked team from stranger's insistence that the rig really South Africa, to enter the employ of Ishpeming and Negaunee, playing under belonged to him was so strong that the the Union Menire Du Haut Kantanga, a the management of "Pop" Geelan, will officer began to doubt the claims of the FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, either sin Belgian corporation, engaged in deveroping a mining property at Kantanga. Park this afternoon. Several former ownership. When the officer was finally

gle bed rooms or suite of three modern conveniences. Phone 464-J.

9.1. Belgian corporation, engaged in dever attract a large crowd of fans to Union lighting plant employes as to the city's

stars of the Marquette-Delta county convinced, he forcibly removed the league will play with the Newberry stranger from the wagon and after an The game will start at 2:3ty invergration learned that he was a Schaffer farmer, who had been told by friends that his rig would be left at that point,

May Move to St. Ignace.

Emil Albrecht of the Standard Post Tie company, with yards and factory Herbert Potter arrived home Satur. at Moran, says his company is seriously day from Cornell, Wis., where he has considering moving its plant to St. Igbeen in the employ of the Cornell Wood nace. The management has been en-Produce company since leaving Michi- deavoring for some time to procure a gan University in June. He will return favorable location for its yards at that to Ann Arbor the latter part of the city and if successful will probably move the factory is well. The factory has a good-sized weekly pay roll and has lately put in machinery of the latest type.

New Suits for Football Players.

The Escanaba High school has received the equipment to outfit its football team this fall. The pants are a special design, being extremely light weight but at the same time having a conwood and Minnesota points with dent at Michigan University the last leatner thigh protector and well-padded best equipped team that has represented the school in years. Special orange and black-striped jerseys and stockings, both of the best grade, and shoulder protectors complete the uniform. Here-The annual meeting of School Dis- tofore the Escanaba team has been trict No. 1 will be held this morning as lacking in appearance by having misfit

Ex Mayor Weds School Teacher.

married recently at the home of the Charles T. Fairbairn, formerly of this bride's father, Bert D. Mitchell of sity and who now lives at Birmingham, Battle Creek. Announcements received eaving that night for Ironwood to at- will be at home after Oct. I. The bride Superior Mining Institute. He was ac- two years, having had charge of the nected with the Chicago Lumbering company and also has financial interests in other Manistique business enterprises. He has been a resident for many

Schoolcraft Crops Hard Hit.

This region was visited last week by a frost that severely damaged growing rops, such as corn and potatoes and garden truck, says the Manistique ioneer-Tribune. This is the first time in a quarter century that the district experienced a killing frost so early in the season. In the city some of the potato patches escaped unscathed, as did the corn. Some farmers in the vicinity of the city report an almost total loss of corn and potatoes. The 'Company" farm in Hiawatha township, John Brink and W. L. Orr report esthe street, less than one hundred fect pecially heavy losses. Mr. Brink had six acres of good corn that was totally

Braastad's Amusement Hall opens Laber Day, New floor. Skating in afteroon from 2:00 until 5:00; evening. og a perfectly good horse and rig the 7:00 to 9:30; jitney dance, 9:30 to 2:00 other day. The municipal lighting a. m. Good music S. K. Weedman, manager.

WANTED-Girl for general housework Mrs. G. G. Barnett, 517 N. Pine St. electric starter and storage batteries, good condition. Price \$375. Address Mining Journal, Ishpeming. 9-3-1

### ISHPEMING THEATRE TODAY

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#### Markets

#### BOSTON "COPPERS,"

Boston, Mass., Sept. 5.—The Boston exchange might just as well have been closed Saturday, as far as there were any signs of activity What little doing there was showed strength.—Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

Laurium, Mich., Sept. 5.-While the markets were not very active Saturday, prices were persistently strong and the closing was at the best. Several of the New York issues made substantial gains, among these C. & O. Southern Pacific and Colorado Fuel & Iron. It was generally agreed that the British loan was consummated, and that only minor details were to be worked out be fore official announcement is made. Butte & Superior was the feature, advancing 23/4 points. Coppers were like wise stronger, and offerings were scarce will be no markets Monday. J. A. Min-

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#### Mining News

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cause for the activity in Butte-New York 11/4 cents per pound profit. This means companies plan a like invasion, and the stock. The company owns the Butte-that earnings are running about \$400,000 export business in American motor cars Milwaukee property of five copper and per annum, or \$1 a share, against the will be such as simply to swamp the zine claims and is controlled by Butte & recently imaggirated dividends of fifty, factories. Great Britain already sees Superior. The latter will shortly begin cents a share. The flotation process, the lamidwriting on the wall, and frantis has been idle for six years. There is working satisfactorily since operations dealers to the large manufacturers, in of Butte & Superior for twenty shares cess is expected to pay for itself in four sell for about \$700 or less. of Butte-New York.

#### BUTTE-DULUTH.

At the involuntary bankruptcy proceeding in federal court against the that the leaching process and electrolytic in cost and the company could make good profits. The company's assets were given contain the company could make good pounds, in October, 1912, and the average fords. Obtainable everywhere. at \$741,368, and the total debts at \$241. 368. Claims to the amount of \$190,834 have been filed. The court took the matter under advisement.

#### COPPER MARKET.

Practically all the copper sold within the past two weeks at eighteen cents a pound called for September delivery. It would be impossible to get spot copper now for less than eighteen cents a pound, but upon futures slight concessions might be offered. October and November copper has been offered at 17% cents by producers ranging next in size to the "big three" agencies. The agents now offering copper below eighteen cents were extremely bullish ten days ago upon all the metals and were forced to pay above 171/2 cents for copper which they took in from producers for whom they sell. The buying movement, which was large for a few days, has not yet assumed the large proportions that was anticipated by producers. The sudden buying may have resulted from a rush

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shown signs of returning activity.

#### COPPER PRODUCTION PUSHED.

night but also Sundays. Both the Isle tion at present prices. There seems to be no business doing, and second hands are frequently called upon to work Sundays. In some of the mills, such as ducers prices ¼ to ½ cent a pound.

days that he will use everything he has to defeat Newberry. Yalmer Tumela, pealous of the honors Pope won in the two defeat Newberry, and their the Excelsion pitcher, will also be on hand, and will go into the box if Leaf weakens, which is malkely. Jesse Peel, let of Mami Ariz, who almost three will use everything he has to defeat Newberry. Yalmer Tumela, sons of St. George tournament, and their deforts will be centered on defeating him. Charles Chapman, the 145 pound wrestler. those of the Calumet & Heela compar three shifts are crowded in. The result is the biggest volume of coppe mineral ever sent from the mills to the

#### LAKE COPPER COMPANY.

#### UTAH-APEX.

The crosscut on the 1300 level of the Utah-Apex has cut the ore body and found it to be of the same general char acter as on the 1150. This development, a most important bearing on the comor five months.

#### COPPER SITUATION.

The coming week we will have dividend to cover on the part of a few consumers in 1912 was 63.305,495; in 1913, was 63. declarations on Butte & Superior, Utah who were short of some of their require- 245,980, and for the first six months of Copper and the other porphyries. There | ments for this month. At any rate there | 1914, at the end of which the producers has been no general buying of the metal statistics were stopped, was 47,500,000. rom either Europe or America.

The most encouraging phase of last equal to the largest mouth on record week's buying is that wire manufactur- there was an increase of close to 30,000, ers were heavy takers, indicating that 000 pounds in producers' stocks for the some of the domestic business has finally month. If eighteen cents is the electroly-

tie market today, it compares with an average for 1914 of 13.31; 1913, 15.52; 1912, 16.48, and 1911, 12.55. It will re-In order to keep up with the produc- having, or increased plants to consume tion of rock from the mines, several of copper in America, or a decrease from the box. He has been practicing daily the big stamp mill plants at Lake Su-the present output, before the copper for the past week and he said yesterperior are working not only day and market can be said to be in a sound posi- day that he will use everything he has

#### LONELY MINER'S PHONOGRAPH.

The Lake Copper company has, since latest record. Mr. Evans, the consult t resumed operations, been making a reling engineer of the United States gov ined copper recovery of about twenty- erument board for the Alaska Coal fields, third base job. five pounds a ton of rock. This does not on a special mission where he will be mean that there has been any spectacus shut in until November, said to me lar improvement in underground conditions, but that unusual care has been phonograph? I find one in every cabi taken in selecting the rock which is sent no matter how remote it may be. It has the Michigan Agricultural college nin to the mill. It is, however, only fair to helped to drive away the loneliness of next year, will be in center field state that the outlook for the property camp life in the far-off wilderness and Charles Tall, the skee riding ball player is decidedly encouraging. Shipments are is mainly responsible for the marked degoing forward at the rate of 250 tons a crease of insanity among the miners s day, which represents a refined copper noticeable in recent years." The instrugated center fielder of Ishpeming, will be output of close to 200,000 pounds a ment on the Watson was just then melo-available for the right field position. month. With copper at its present price diously grinding out "Annie Laurie," the property should be making a little "Think," said Mr. Evans, "of the sooth sand miles from the nearest settlement. John A. Sleicher in Leslie's.

#### NEW AMERICAN INVASION.

which occurred according to schedule, has thrown into Europe, particularly into American motor cars are to ce pany's future, as it is figured that it adds practically two to three years to the ore supply. There is no great haste will make all former American "inv. sions" pale into insignificance. One of about opening the 1300-level, as the com-pany is mining on all levels from the BUTTE-NEW YORK.

Butte-New York.

Nothing is known in Butte as to the annum, on which it is, making at least companies of the annum of the state of development work on the property, which was recently installed has been appeals come from the trade press and will be two large box stalls and harnes rumor that Butte & Superior will offer a were commenced about three weeks ago, ploring them to try to produce a small, will be used for storing hay. The barn stock exchange on the basis of one share. The cost was but \$20,000, and the pro- standardized car in large quantities to will be constructed of concrete, brick and

### AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

The American Metal Market says: Iti This is a medicine that every family s impossible to see where any improve-should be provided with. Colic and diar-Butte-Duluth Mining company mining ment has taken place in the statistical rhoca often come on suddenly and it is men and officers of the company testified or fundamental position of copper. The of the greatest importance that they be production in August could not have treated promptly. Consider the sufferprecipitation was working perfectly and been less than 140,000,000 pounds. Ex- ing that must be endured until a physiprofitably with copper at fourteen cents, ports were, by custom house returns, nn-cian arrives or medicine can be obtained when the bankruptcy proceedings were der 32,00,000 pounds. The largest de-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarfer 32,000,0000 pounds. The largest de- Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarstarted by unpaid laborers. Since then liveries into consumption in any mouth rhoca Remedy has a reputation second the supplies have been greatly reduced this country ever saw were \$4,194,734 to none for the quick relief which it af-

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### Negaunee Department

#### PLAYERS TUNED INEGAUNEE MEN UP FOR NEWBERRY

Negaunce-Ishpeming Men Expect Two First Aid Teams from Mines to Give Crack Team a Hard

Game Today.

Negaunce and Ishpening baseball Negaunce will be well represented at layers who will be members of the the twentieth annual meeting of the win City team that will play the fast Lake Superior Mining Institute, which Newberry nine this afternoon at Union opens today at Ironwood. Among those Park have been practicing together the who will attend from here will be the past few days and are now displaying members of the Hartford and Negaunee tournament conducted at Ishpeming a Lane theater in London. In 1715 he apood form. Newberry expects to win mine first aid teams, Superintendent few years ago. Besides Pope, Negaunee peared in the role of Young Clincher in the game easily, Negaunee players have John E. Nelson of the Hartford and will be represented by Joseph Annear, a comedy called "The Constant Couple; een informed, but the Twin City men Cambria mines; Todd Kennedy, mining Pope will weigh in at 170 pounds and or, A Trip to the Jubilee." His successive to give the visitors a hard fight. | engineer for the Republic Iron & Steel Annear at 145 pounds. The diamond will be rolled today and company; E. N. Cory, superintendent of he outlield will also receive attention. The Rolling Mill mine; David T. Morgan, he numerous holes in the tence have Thomas Connors, Chris Hansen, superin

as been strong across the grandstand. Captain Fred Ware and Captain James Police officers will patrol the grounds, H. Rough. so that all who see the game will have. The Negaunee miners who are entered

players for the game. Worden, a De-troit pitcher, who has made a fine record Todd Kennedy will have charge of the xpect to glean off his delivery, he will sen, Samuel Stephens. Enoch Vincent, to in the box.

Besides "Doe" Enblom and Orrie The latter is the subject.

The latter is the subject.

In contests conducted by the Cleveformer Marquette player, and Cy prize two different times. oung, minor leaguer and former Marpuette shortstop. "Zeke" Tallion, who his year played in the Western league will hold down one of the outfield posiins. Tallion was a member of the Ne gaunce team, where a big league scou scovered him. Since leaving Negaunee he has played with several minor eague clubs. Ralph Rains, of Sault Ste. Marie, who held down the third base play with Newberry today,

mer Leaf, who has pitched the greater am, will be behind the bat, and Reuber Young, eateher and utility outfielder for What would an Alaska steamer be the Excelsiors, will be in uniform to without its phonograph in the cabin! relieve Peel, should necessity demand Not a minute is it idle; even while the Geelan will hold down his old position massengers are down below at meals at first and Yalmer Heinonen, managet some lingering hand reaches out for the of the Negaunee team, will be on se ond. "Curley" Ayotte will play short stop and "Pie" Johnson is slated for the

John Birl, who has been bitting the hall hard for the past two years, wil likely be in left field and Walter Wil nee club, and "Rube" Swanson, the clo Street cars will be run from both 1sh peming and Negauoce on a fifteen-min ing effect of that beautiful song on a ute schedule, and the park will be opened scotchman immured in a cabin a thou- at 1:30. The general admission wil he twenty-five cents and ten cents will be charged for the grandstand.

#### DISMANTLING ICEHOUSE.

#### Work of Erecting New Warehouse for Winter & Suess Well Under Way.

The work of demolishing the icelan wned by Winter & Suess has been started and workmen in the employ of F. E. King have commenced excavating for the w under construction.

While the barn on Case street is being en down the horses are being kept in orbitt's barn on Lincoln street. The ew barn will be one of the largest eve erected in the county. Besides having oom for stabling twelve horses, there nd feed rooms. The entire second floo lumber. Contractor King will do the merete and brick work, and Winter & CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA Suess' men the rest of the construction All of the lumber saved from the old surn and icchouse will be used in the

> The work of constructing the brief calls for the warehouse building is well inder way, and with fine weather the rickwork will be completed within a eck. Adjoining the warehouse, wago ieds, chieken coops and pig pena wil e built. The behouse will be twenty ive feet in width and twenty-five feet

#### LEAVENWORTH BRIDGE.

The federal government has ordere the Missouri valley, the "old fort bridge iron structure that spanned th Missouri at Fort Leavenworth, complet ed with much rejoicing in the west al terly fought over by the towns of that section, for a bridge and the railway lines it brought were strongly deciding factors in the making of a future me tropolls. It was the best built bridge in the west in its day, and its span was high enough to permit the passage o the steamboats that then plied on the river. In its strange career of usefuluntil it finally passed entirely into the national defense. ossession of European capitalists. They have lost their interest in it; army engineers will dismantle this former prid of the west, dynamite its piers and sell the superstructure for old iron.

Here Will Participate in the Contests.

een repaired and new screen netting tendent of the board of public works

o pay at the gate.

The Newberry team arrived last night a place among the prize winners. Last lilness, on the late train and was accompanied year the Hartford mine team won first by a number of fans. The Newberry and the Negaunee mine team second nanagement has signed a fast bunch of prize at the institute meeting. Eleven friends.

his season, will most likely be sent to Hartford team, which will be made up he mound. Con Mahoney, former star of John Gaviglio, Anton Cesare, Free bitcher for both Ishpeming and Negau-Deacon, Paul Mitchell and Arvid Larson ace teams, is the manager of the New-berry aggregation, and in the event that also enter the Kinney team from Kinney, Norden is not in condition to withstand Minn. John McNabb, captain of the be onslaught of hits that the "Twins", Negaunce team, has entered Arthur Of

ounty league teams, the Newberry nine land-Cliffs Iron company during the past ill have the services of Jay Hamilton, year the Negaunce mine team won first

#### ENTERED TOURNAMENT.

Clarence Pope, Upper Peninsula Champion, Will Compete at Ahmeek.

Clarence Pope, who won first prize it he wrestling tournament conducted in onnection with the Sons of St. George relebration at Houghton in July, has osition for Negaunce, is also expected entered the tournament to be held today at Ahmeek. There are thirty-two en-Manager "Pop" Geelan has taken on tries, and it is anticipated that some the best players in the two cities, Hil- of the best Cornish wrestling seen in recent years will result. Arrangements have returned from Three Lakes, where has made a good record, will appear in can be put on this evening, if the prize friends. winners have not been determined dur-

> Several copper country wrestlers are Pope in a special match at the last tour nament, is entered, and should be and Pope be matched some good wrestling a trio of brothers who won a number of medals and championships several years ago in England. After coming to this untry they went to the copper country. and have entered and taken prizes in evry tournament held since then. The brothers carried off three prizes in the

#### PROHIBITIONISTS WOULD BOTCH to their home at Hubbell. THE PHARMACOPOEIA.

The raid of the prohibitionists upon the revision of the Pharmacopoeia will have no legal effect whatever; and the attempt to drop whiskey and brandy from the list of remedies, to be described in a future issue of the Pharmacopoeir must be futile as it is foolish. The Pharmacopoeia is not a government pub lication and is not by any means the sole descriptive list of remedies employed in medicine, and cannot confine

The assumption, in the telegrams statng that the committe of revision had voted, 26 to 24. Dr. Wiley presiding, to drop whiskey and brandy from the list that the act would compet druggists to take out a saloon license to sell whiskey and brandy, has no foundation no cogency. The action of a partisan com mittee does not fix the list of remedies foundation for the icehouse and barn which will be erected on the firm's lot whiskey by druggists as a medicine deon Silver street, adjoining the warehouse pends upon existing federal and state

construents, and not upon the Pharmbut the telegraphed assumption be trays clearly the intent of the probibitionists, who have apparently mastered the revision for the time being. For at one time the committee dropped the whole subject as unworthy of attention Then it was reconsidered by a close ma jority, and exclusion was adopted after

In bot debate, 26 to 21. Mr. Leonard Martin, of Boston, is re ported by a Boston paper as making the following demand at a prohibition meeting July 11, 1915, on Boston common One of the first things we must attack is the druggist's license. The alcohol rights nor privileges.

quite independent of the Pharmacopoeia, ters' communities. ndeed the editors of the Dispensatory | The Misses Agnes McAuliffe and Eliz in times past have stated their refusal abeth Reidy and the latter's brother to follow the radical action of the com- John Reidy, departed tast evening for mittee in charge of the Pharmacopoeia. Minneapolis, where the young wome y an arbitrary list.

The set of the committee will have no gal or other effect except the disgust the great mass of wise and liberal of Elame," entitled "The Gray Friar, practitioners, who have been grossly mis-epresented through the malign influence theater today. An eight-reel matinee one of the first to be built in the valley, ble reduction of the federal revenue. Will be given, commencing at 2 o'clock.

The other pictures on the evening proand the question of its location was bit- Reduction of federal revenue will be de- gram will be "Black Roderick," a Pathe sendent upon the success of the prohibi. drama, and "Just Tramps," a comedy, ion press bureau in disseminating misnformation. Druggists accepting the statements of the engineers of this fraud ipon the Pharmacopoeia will neglect to! This year marks the 177th anniversary only the federal tax of \$25 a year. The of the death of Joe Miller, famed Yours very truly

HENRY C. MAINE. Publicist. Rochester, N. Y., July 15, 1915. (9-6-1t) Advertisement.)

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#### LOCAL LACONICS.

John D. Cuddahy is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Quinn. Mrs. Samuel Stephens is confined to her home on Kanter street on account of to attribute every new joke to Joe Mil-

jest books, sprang up. In the course of Anderson's three-piece orchestra will time "Joe Miller" became a synonym furnish music for a dance in the Labor for a musty joke. Miller was burried in

noon and will remain closed for the re-linscription: mainder of the day. Fred Otto, of Hancock, a former Negaunce resident, spent Saturday in the

city calling on friends. Melvin Peters, of Houghton, a former shpening resident, spent Saturday in Segaunce visiting Bernard Proulx. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Driscoll left

esterday morning for Hancock to spend week with relatives and friends, J. E. Driscell, timekeeper for the city, s enjoying a week's vacation, which he s spending in the copper country.

Thomas Lemine, steam shovel operator or the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company at Gwinn, visited Negaunee friends yes-Mrs. Jacob H. Anderson and children

quire larger exports than we have been part of the summer in Delta county and have been made whereby the matches they spent a week with relatives and

Mrs. Ida Kinsman departed yesterday afternoon for Detroit, to resume her work as domestic science teacher in the public schools. Thomas Cole was sent to Marquette 5 Saturday by Judge Argall to serve ten

All of the stores in the city will be closed today in observance of Labor Day. can be expected. Chapman is one of The postoffice will be open for an hour

days in the county tail for being drunk

Miss Rose Taylor, who spent the summer here, departed Saturday evening for Kalispell, Cal., to resume her work as a school teacher,

Mrs. Edwin Rodgers and two children, ? ho spent the last week with Charles ? incent and family, will return today

Miss Anna Schurtz, who has been the mest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Schurtz, for the last three months, left \} last evening for Billings, Mont., where she teaches school,

Mrs. Patrick Healy and two children, who spent the last three months visiting Mrs. Healy's mother, Mrs. D. Ryan, of Case street, left Saturday evening for their home in Chicago.

Mildred, the seven-year-old daughter f Samuel Allen, died at her home on Barn street Saturday afternoon from heart disease, from which she had been a sufferer for several mouths.

Mrs. Richard Lawry, who recently & joyably surprised Thursday evening at \ r home on Vine street by a number of her former Ishpeming neighbors.

cadquarters at Duluth, and Charles T. Fairburn, of Birmingham, a former wellknown Ishpeming man, were in the city

Messlames M. E. Manigold, E. Heron and J. Pratt and the Misses Gladys Henry and Ernestine Manigold and Gail Manigold and Kenneth Henry, of Gwinn, spent Saturday in Negaunee visiting relatives and friends 

Walter M. Webb, of Gilbert, Minn. safety first instructor for the Republic from & Steel company and safety in spector at the companys mines, was i the city Saturday. He left that even ing for fronwood to attend the mining institute.

rivilege must be crased from the Mother Agnes Conzaga, of St. Louis, Pharmacopoeia, Mr. Martin deceived his sister, were guests of M. C. Quinn himself. The Pharmacopoeia grants no and Mrs. Quinn vesterday. Mr. Ryan left last night for New York, and the The principal guide or the druggist is reverend mother will remain in the the Dispensatory, a list of remedies county for a few days, visiting the sis-

It is impossible to rule out the use of will resume their duties as school teachvaluable remedies, whiskey and brandy, ers. Mr. Reidy will take a course in a Minneapolis business college

The second episode of the "Romance

#### THE JOKE BOOK MAN. This year marks the 177th anniversary

oss from this cause may reach into the throughout the English-speaking world nillions, at a time when the federal gov- as the supposed author of "Joe Miller's rament needs every dollar of revenue Joke Book." As a matter of fact, Millerness and neglect it had many owners, that can be collected, to prepare for the had nothing to do with the compilation of the many volumes of whiskered jests which have been published under his name, some of which are still popular. Miller was a comedian, and this year marks the 200th anniversary of his first appearance on the stage of the Drury

vorite with the audiences of the Drury Lane play house,

Miller was remarkable for the gravity of his demeanor "off stage," and it was the very fact that his mind seemed so incapable of grasping the point of a jest that caused his merry companions ler. After his death one of these friends; Alger Lindberg is here from Princeton John Mottley, compiled and published a on a few days' visit with relatives and collection of the jokes attributed to Miller under the title of "Joe Miller's Jests; or, The Wit's Vade Meeum." This litroit on a visit with relatives and the volume was very popular and a host of imitations, all called "Joe Miller"

a London churchyard, where the curious The barber shops will close today at may still see his tombstone, bearing this "Here lye the Remains of Honest JOE MILLER, who was a tender Husband, a sincere Friend, a facetious companion and an excellent Comedian. He departed

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# **SUIT CLUB GANG**

Houghton County Last Spring she is sure will be soon. The secret Considered the Establishment of Their Business Here-Ordinance older brother is not the cruel master Was Not Favorable, However. she had thought him, but the finer man of the two. Wednesday the opera house

Weiss and McCaffrey Took Meals Betty Bellairs, in "The Spanish Jade, Two Weeks-Reported That the Acme Cloak & Suit House Took \$10,000 Out of Copper Country.

Marquette narrowly escaped exploitation last spring by the Acme Cloak & ing account of the death of James Driv Suit House, a company which is be- er, formerly a resident here, where he the copper country and the members of Lumber company as glazier, which of which are now being sought by the curred at Racine last Monday: sheriff of Houghton county. Henry Weiss and Hertert McCaffrey, two weeks in Marquette last spring, study ing the lay of the land, and it is likely that City Attorney George P. Brown emphasis upon the stringency of Marquette's ordinance relating to solicitors prompted them to leave without establishing a branch of their business here.

Weiss and McCaffrey were men of at Probst's boarding house. They announced their intention of establishing a branch of their cloak and suit bousin Marquette, and in considering the opportunities for business afforded by the city they sounded Mr. Brown.

#### Ordinance Unfavorable.

Mr. Brown explained that the city had just revised its license ordinance introducing stringent provisions aimed to prevent solicitors from going from house to house without a peddler's hcense. He laid particular stress on the point that all business that was under taken must be honest and legitimate and that even the smallest deception would not be countenanced. The men die not establish a branch here, and it is not likely they will return. Sheriff Cruze and Special Investigator Sherr dan, of Houghton county, are combing the upper peninsula in an effort to lo-

The members of the company are Mrs. Kitty Crowe, "Ted" Gorman, Miss Winburn, Emily Zulch, Henry Weiss, Harry Zulch, Jake Smook, Herbert Mc-Caffrey, and Floyd Widdle.

#### Started in Calumet.

The Acme Cloak & Suit House began son under seventeen years shall be given operations in Calumet about a year ago a license to hunt. ago as last January th Copper Country Credit bureau began to suspect that its methods were illegal. The gang did not use the word "club" in connection with its business, but it operated under the old suit club system, which was declared a lottery and illegal by the Michigan supreme court

Briefly, the method of the club was to issue contracts to deliver to the purchaser a cloak or suit for \$16.50 on payments of 25 cents per month, and once each month to give away a cloak or suit to a member. After a few months, when a number of people had received cloaks, or suits, for a few payments the business of the club began to in crease, the "lucky" ones investing more heavily and inducing others to get in.

A short time ago the cloak and suit house went out of existence leaving sev eral hundred customers holding the bag Secretary Price, of the credit bureau estimates that the outfit took \$10,000 out of the copper country. He has re ceived hundreds of complaints.

Two of the clauses in the contracts signed by the victims are interesting One describes the lottery feature in this language: 'The Acme Cloak and Sui House expressly reserves the privilege of choosing the party to whom it de sires to make the gift in such a manner as they deem advisable and in a manner which they think will be beneficia to the business of the company." other interesting clause is as follows "No prize or lottery methods of an kind whatsoever will directly or indi rectly be made a part of this agree ment, and we expressly forbid each and all of our agents and employes to make any statements, arguments or conducany negotiations which will vary o change the terms or conditions of this

#### Theatrical

#### Delft Theater Program.

"The Little Doll's Dressmaker," Walker plays the principal role, will be gram at the Delft theater today. Danger's Path," an episode of the "Haz ards of Helen" series, will also be shown as will the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial Tomorrow at the Delft William Elliott a star well known on the legitimate stage, will make his initial appearance on the screen in the photoplay, "When We Were Twenty-One," a five-part Par amount Program feature. Mr. Elliots plays the character of the "Imp," who by turns delights and shocks his guard

#### Marquette Opera House.

With the five Berlo Girls furnishing the vaudeville, a swimming and diving act, and with Marguerite Clark appear ing on the screen in "Wildflower," a ro turn engagement of that pretty and in teresting four-part photoplay, an excelleut program is offered by the opera house management for this afternoon and evening. The Berlo Girls use steel tank, holding fifty thousand gatlons of water. They are pretty, shapely young women who, it is said, hold the world's record for high diving and for swimming both under and on top of water. It requires an entire car to carry the steel tank, the scaffolding, the spring-boards and other apparatus. In the woodland drama of "Wildflower." Marguerite Clark portrays the character of the dainty and bewitching forest flower, Letty. Arnold Boyd, a wealthy man, meets Letty. He thinks of her only as an interesting child, however, and when visited by his scapegrace

brother Gerald, he views with alarm Gerald's flirtatious attitude toward the girl. Letty is swept off her feet by the impetuous Gerald, and clopes with him. Arnold pursues the pair, reaching them just after the wedding ceremony has been concluded. He takes Letty to the Fifth avenue mansion of the Boyds and ntroduces her as his wife, telling Letty this course is necessary to protect her reputation. Letty reluctantly consents Operators Wanted by Sheriff of to remain until Gerald claims her, which last revealed, and there is a readjustnent of relations. Letty finds that the will show Jane Miller, in "From the Valley of the Missing"; on Thursday, at Probst's Boarding House for and on Friday Hall Caine's "Eternal City," in eight parts.

DEATH OF JAMES DRIVER.

Was Caught in Machine and Lockjaw Followed His Injury.

A Racine, Wis., paper has the follow ing investigated by the authorities of worked for the Consolidated Fuel & "James Driver, 1836 Kirk avenue, who

was seriously injured Thursday after members of the company, spent two noon while working at the Case south works at Lakeside, died Monday as esult of lockiaw. "His left hand was so badly crushed

that it would be necessary to amputate t, and one of his ankles was broken. "Driver was working on a machine when the accident happened, and got his hand caught in some gearing, and good appearance and took their meats was thrown around in such a way that his ankle was also broken. He was in a semi-conscious condition when fellow employes went to his assistance. Driver was well known in the city, having lived here for years. He was a married man, fifty-one years of age and had two sons, both grown to manhood."

# LICENSE LAW KEEPS

Persons Under Seventeen Years Cannot Obtain Licenses to Hunt, Is Provision.

One of the factors which has in past pride, to fall far below those of the years contributed largely to accidents during the hunting season has been the presence in the woods of careless boys The state game laws which went into effect last mouth operate to eliminate them. The license provision does not specify that boys shall stay out of the woods, but it does provide that no per-

the woods," said a hunter yesterday "In the past there has been nothing to prevent any number of boys from going into the woods with rifes, to shoot at lanything in sight. Careless use of weapons by them has cost many lives. and it is believed the law will afford great relief to parents by keeping the minds of the boys off hunting irons until they are old enough to handle them with safety.'

Hunters' license blanks have been distributed by County Clerk Jenks to his leputies throughout the county, and the enses are now on sale. Marquette esidents must secure their licenses from the county clerk's office. Eicenses may be obtained outside of Marquette from ny of the following persons: Ishpeming—R. H. Olds, William St.

ohn, Hans Gunderson and Alex Platt-Negaunce-I. H. Argall, J. T. Burns nd William Verran Big Bay-Samuel Lindsay and H. E

Princeton-J. I. Keeton and G. J.

Gwinn-Ben Mueller, Republic E. S. Rowland. Michigamme-G. J. Schwendeman. Diorite-L. E. Hedberg. Champion-Charles Lavigne and Charles

Northland-Charles Walker, Arnold-W. J. Jager. Little Lake-H. Ramille.

#### MILLIONS IN SEAWEED.

Experts of the department of agriulture have estimated that the seaweeds of the Pacific coast of the United dang syne. States can be made to yield fertilizers worth more than \$150,000,000 a year.

The word "ball," as applied to a dance instance from an ancient "ball play" given in church by the dean and choi boys of Naples during the Feast of

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### FAIR WILL BE OPEN THROUGH SATURDAY

Carnival Shows Will Be Ready for Has Been in Employ of M., M Labor Day Crowds-Arrived Saturday.

The J. B. Hendershot United Shows ng at the fair grounds. It is the first ime a carnival engaged for the Margette County fair has been entirely in eadiness for the opening, as the companies have usually arrived on Sunday and have had to spend most of Monday putting their shows up.

This year for the first time the lan will be continued through Saturday. In previous years it has been thought ne essary to close the fair Friday night, in order to give exhibitors time to comotheir property on Saturday. The Satarday afternoon holiday, however, gives persons in other parts of the county heir best opportunity to attend the air, and it is principally for their bene it that the change has been made. It s expected that Saturday's attendance vill be the largest of the week.

Improvement in exhibits over those or former years is looked for in every de partment except that of fruit. The lateness of the season will cause this dis play, usually one pointed to with much

The cattle exhibit promises to be excellent. Prickett's Jerseys, the Newberry asylum's Holsteins, F. H. Vandenboom's grade Guernseys and Holsteins, the Emdagaard Dairy's prize Holsteins and cattle from Chippewa county will be

#### Health Exhibit.

An exhibit of particular interest this state board of health. It was accoun stalled it and who will be in attendance all week to explain it to the public. The Lake Superior and Lake Michigan ports exhibit consists of charts and moving in August was 8,081,117 tons, and it models, one of which has never been | displayed before. It will be the center of much attention.

MOUNT MENAR A BRAW PLACE.

'Tae th' Editor Th' Minin' Journal-Weel, weel, an that hae nae settled that Jean, as I was aboot the wend ma' way doon toon tha' marnin' tae see wha tha were thinkin' o' electin' tae tha' boord. Nae, says I, an I'm muckle afcerd tha wull hae tae thro' aside all prospecks in' build it on Moont Menar. Ye ken woman it wauld be a braw

place. Tha' childer wauld hae fresh rii galore, an' tha' wauld nae hae tae bothe their heeds aboot wather, as tha' caule hae slathers O't by merely tappin' the big stan' pipe on top o' tha' Moont, and tha wauld hae it as pure as nature pro fooced it. Tae gie them licht all tha wauld hae tae dae wauld be tae rin wire doon tae tha' power plant at the Carp an' it would rin right up tae th buildin'. Then wi a wirless telephone tha cauld communicate wi tha' ootside warld Ye ken there hae been muckle spielir aboot fresh air an' ootdure exercise Maun what a gran' chance it wauld be for th' bairns tae pit it intil practice. Gin th' snaw be plenty what a gra-time tha' wauld hae slidin' doon hill an tearin' their duds tha pieces.

Why, woman, it would hae "comis thro' the rye" beat tae a frazzle an ye ken hoo ye likit that yersel in tha days

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### MORGAN TO OVERSEE TRANSPORTATION

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Announcement is made by H. R.\*Hararrived in Marquette Saturday and ris, general manager of the M., M., & S pent the day and yesterday putting E. railway, of the appointment, effect their carnival in order for today's open- tive Sept. 7, of W. F. Morgan to hav harge of transportation. Mr. Harris as neretofore looked after this depart

ent of operation himself. Mr. Morgan, who has been in the civice of the company since 1897, for the past six years has been dock agent t the Presque Isle harbor. He has nade an excellent record in this posttion, and to the ability of his service here his promotion is due. He will be ucceeded as dock agent by E. L. Stewert, who has been serving as chief clerk it the dock.

Mr. Morgan's first service with the ompany was as weigh clerk. He was remoted to the position of chief clerk at the dock after a few years in that position, and was later made chief clerk for Mr. Harris, a position he left to take charge of the dock.

#### Shipments Are Heavy.

Shipments from the company's dock tre now heavy and every nerve is being strained to facilitate despatch. The 42 mand for cars has been great, and at 👸 imes it is difficult to meet it. The empany could use to great advantage the 400 steel ears now being manufac tured for it, but they will not be deivered in time to be of much service to this season. If the shipments had started out at the rate they have been progressing the past few weeks, more ore than ever before would have been for warded from the company's dock. As to it is the shipment will be approximately | 2,090,000 tons, or from 80 to 85 of the shipment in 1913, which was the est year the company ever had.

The aggregate shipment of ore from was only 123,299 tons behind the record movement for a single month, which was made in July, 1913, when 8,204,41 tens was forwarded. The increase over August last year was 2,211,640 tons, a about 37 per cent. Shipments to Sept. were 26,806,420 tons, or a gain of abou 26 percent, over the corresponding pe. been made the past few weeks, it is predicted that the mines will send forward 45,000,000 tons of ore this season. If that record is actually attained the novement from Sept. 1 to the close of the season will be 18,193,580 tons, the second largest movement on record for

#### that period. Increase at the Soo.

An increase in total freight tonnage brough the canals at the Soo of nearaonth last year and of approximately one million tons over the preceding month this year is shown by the nonthly statistical report issued for August, 1915.

All of the tonnage with the exception of 748,810 tons passed through the Michigan canals, a rare occurrence in the history of the canals. In past years the greater bulk of freight went through the Canadian canal, but since the completion of the third lock the Canadran onnage has been reduced to the present

Iron ore shipments increased considrably during the month of August, reaching a total of 7,865,029 tons for thurty-one days. This is nearly 500,000 tons more than passed through the canals in July and considerably over the iron ore tonnage for August, 1914. There has been a noticeable decrease n wheat shipments during August,

1915, as compared to the same monta last year. A total of 2.438,280 bushels were recorded this year, which was only alf of the amount that passed through n August, 1914.

#### UPPER PENINSULA

#### Instructor in Agriculture. Acting in conjunction with the agri-

ultural committee of the county board he board of education has engaged Edward G. Amos as instructor in agriculure for the Iron Mountain High school Mr. Amos has already entered upon the luties of the position. He is a resident f Ingham county and a graduate fron he Michigan Agricultural college.

#### City Market for Hancock.

The Hancock common council took a definite step toward the establishment of a city market when a committee was named to obtain a site. A report will be submitted to the board at its next meeting. This action followed a protest by Louis Wolfsky against the operations of itinerant peddlars, who, he declared, were aided by merchants in disposing of their products. Alderman O'Neill suggested that a city mart would provide a emedy, and the idea struck a popular hord. It was held that farmers should e offered every encouragement by the ty officials, as well as merchants, and public generally will benefit.

#### Charter Makers Resume Work.

prolonged vacation, is about to come renewed o life once more. According to Chairman Frank Erdlitz, of that body, which Greece is is part way through its work of framing fruit growing.

#### one to make a regular contribution each week or each month toward the support of their church. The result was a countless number of small donations and a few large ones, but the plan worked and the church pulled ou! of debt. One word explains the success recorded above and that is "system," and what system did for the church in question system will do for the individual. Small regular deposits in our Savings Department, plus the interest we pay, have built homes and done many other really big things for our patrons. It's not the size of the deposits one may make, but the regularity of

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and the directors experienced difficulty in each month raising the

necessary funds to pay the minister's salary and to meet other running expenses. And then one day someone suggested "System" as

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JAMES H. KAYE, President.

#### ment, the sub-committee will resume it **Lower State Notes** meetings this week. This sub-committee was named to shape up the ideas of the commissioners and put them in the CADILLAC-Little three-year-old Orform of a skeleton charter, which will then be acted upon by the commission as a whole. The committee consists of

ville Purttynum, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Purttynum of Lake City, died at a hospital from lockjaw, caused by hav-Billois and the chairman. It has been ing sulphur matches stuck into his ear. two months since the commission had a Orville was playing with his four-yearregular meeting. If the committee old brother and the older boy pushed a the validity of the securities and guard match head far into his ear.

by the 1915 legislature, came when several stock brokerage concerns, most of them with headquarters in other states, into effect last month. eured a temporary order from Judge Tuttle of the federal court at Detroit. restraining the Michigan securities com rission from applying the statute. At aldermanic type. The proposed charter torney Hay H. Smith of Detroit secured the injunction from Judge Tuttle at the latter's summer home near Fenton. Forecasts of the move to test the "blue sky" ager, city attorney, assessor city clerk law were made early last week and Attorney Smith declares that he is confident that the statute will not hold waments. Mayor M. B. Lloyd and some of ter when the courts pass on it. The the commissioners made a strong fight foreign corporations which are behind to have the appointments placed in the the attack will contend that the attempt schools will be held at the city hall on hands of one executive, which would to regulate their business in this state the said day, at 8 p. m., for the transacmake toward centralization, of respon- is unconstitutional. The attorney general's department is preparing to fight the The measure was drawn by a com-

features which caused the 1913 "blue sky" law to fail when tested in the It provides for strict scrutiny of stock issues floated or offered in this state, although indorsement of the securities by the Michigan commission does not mean purchasers are guaranteed against loss through investment. commission's duty is merely to determine against "blue sky" ventures being launched. No date as yet has been set LANSING-The expected attack on for further proceedings instituted by At-Michigan's new "blue sky" law, passed torney Smith's clients, but the matter probably will be placed for early consideration by the court. SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual be held on Monday, Sept. 6, 1915, at the the term of three years. The polls of The annual meeting of said tion of such business as may lawfully come before said meeting. Dated Aug. 12, 1915.

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sibility and authority, and it is possible Menominee's charter commission, after that the fight toward this end may be state's battle to retain the law as enact-By order Board of Education, Public mittee of the National Association of Schools, City of Marquette. Greece is starting extensive citcus Attorneys General, of which Attorney JAMES O'REHAY. General Fellows of Michigan is chairman. (8-18 to 9-6)