HINDENBURG DRIVES WEDGE THROUGH RUSSIAN LINES

ALLIES' CLAIM USE OF LOAN TO

American Financiers Who Expect to Supply the Money Are Split on the Question, However, Some Refusing to Subscribe Un- all other outstanding bond issues. less War Supplies Are Barred.

These Men Declare Some Other Method Must Be Found to Pay for Military Equipment-Commissioners Won't Admit This-Some of the Points Agreed On.

French financial commissioners, who are way from a half billion to one and a seeking to establish a mammoth credit half billion dollars—and that while the of the British cabinet since the publicaloan here, and American financiers who first tentative proposal had been to lend tion of rumors of a difference of opinion societies throughout the country tomor expect to supply the money, were re- the commission a half billion dollars, in the cabinet over the question of conported to be at odds tonight over the there was reason to believe that this question of including munitions of war sum might be exceeded. among exports to be paid for by the proceeds of the loan.

commission and the bankers have agreed but on this major question, it was said, the views are diametrically opposed. Further, it developed tonight there is an apparent split on the question in the ranks of the American financiers.

The commission's attitude, so far as it can be interpreted from a canvass of such bankers conferring with it today as would talk, is that the big credit, whether a billion dollars or less, should provide funds for all exports and that munitions of war certainly should be in

BANKERS SPLIT ON ISSUE.

Some American bankers think so, too but a great many are said to be of the opinion that the loan should cover only commodity exports, such as wheat, cotton and the like and that another method must be found to pay for munitions of war, even if this method involves the shipment of huge stocks of gold across the Atlantic to the United States.

The situation has not reached the acute stages of a deadlock, but the line and many more, it was thought, would will preside, follow in similar discussion before it is

RUSSIA ANOTHER OBSTACLE.

A minor point of variance between the commission and some American bankers participation in the loan. The commission, although acting officially only for Great Britain and France, is popularly believed to contemplate including Russia in its plans. Authority for such inclusion, it is thought, would follow the U. S. MARINES EXCEL forthcoming conference at London among the Russian and French finance ministers and the British chancellor of the exchequer. But some American bankers want to deal directly with Russia, and object, it is reported, to having Russia the United States marines with a score obtain money in this country through of 1,651. The Union Military association England and France.

ALLIES WANT 5% INTEREST.

A third point of disagreement, subordinate to either of the others, concerns the rate of interest. If the commission's callers have correctly reflected its the Associated Press.)—Mme. Sorgue, views in their talks with newspapermen, Great Britain and France are emphatic ported, is to be the same.

pense than a straight 5 per cent inter- Hunger March to Tower Hill in London est rate beyond a moderate sum for in 1912, and in the same year she was clerical aid in distributing the big is sue prevented from speaking at a coal strike side shows for years as the legless and

GERMANS OPPOSE MUNITIONS.

the scope of the credit, it was asserted, dustrial storm centers. there is not a so-called pro-German Mme. Sorgue is the daughter of Du- From infancy he was taught to roll up + will subscribe a penny. Kuhn, Loeb & koff.

Co. are reported to be willing to head Co. are reported to be willing to head the list of so-called pro-German houses subscribing if munitions are excluded.

Other details of the proposed loan on Other details of the proposed loan or

which the two negotiating parties are

aid to have acquiesced are as follows: The term: The loan is to run for five ears, or ten years, or serially from five o ten years, as may be deemed exedient, after the adjustment of other

The form: The loan is to be granted pon straight British and French gov ernment bonds, payable in dollars. These Stating That Resolute and Costbonds are, in effect, to be a first mortgage on Great Britain and France, and consequently are to take priority over The collateral: There is to be none

SIZE OF LOAN NOT SET.

As yet there has been no agreemen s to the amount of the loan, but this there is a general belief, can be speedily adjusted, after a final decision is reached as to the inclusion of war munitions within the scope of the loan's operations. Financiers said tonight that they New York, Sept. 17.—The Anglo had talked of staggering sums—all the

On several details of the loan the TROOPS RETURN **MEXICANS' FIRE ACROSS BORDER**

fired upon by about two hundred Mexseventeen Mexicans in returning the fire.

DIPLOMATS WILL MEET TODAY.

may lead soon to the recognition of a the war to a successful conclusion, and aroused. of demarcation is clear and well defined. will be discussed at a conference in the national capacity. Many hours, it became known tonight, New York tomorrow of Pan-American have been passed in discussing this issue, diplomats over which Secretary Lansing The secretary had a long talk with

tion today and during the week has Red Sox Resume Their Former President Wilson on the general situaexchanged views with members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps. Just what procedure is to be followed has not yet been decided upon, but the idea is the role that Russia is to play in of recognizing a faction that demonstrates not only military supremacy, but gives promise of stability, already has been accepted by the conferees as the game to the Red Sox, who thereby relogical development of a future policy.

IN SHOOTING MATCH

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 17.—Good shooting was seen here today at the big Sadler trophy match, which was won by was second with 1,646 and New Jersey third with 1,635,

"MOST DANGEROUS WOMAN"

VISITS WAR MYSTERY

London, Sept. 1.—(Correspondence of Socialist leader who only a year and a half ago was referred to by an English police official as "the most dangerou in their assertion that the proposed woman in Europe," was an honored viswonds shall not pay more than 5 per cent itor at the ministry of munitions re interest, and there will be no underwrit. cently. She has been doing Red Cross ing of the issue. This would eliminate the war, but has now returned to Engthe possibility that any group of bank- land to address Socialist meetings ers would be paid fat fees to place the throughout the country. "I shall urge loan on the market here. The return the British Socialist to follow the exto the banker and the investor, it is re- ample of his French brother in 'etermining to see this thing through to the end at any cost," she said of her lec-As to this proposal, it is understood, ture plans. "And I shall emphasize the American bankers generally have especially that we must lay aside agita been won over. Here and there, how- tions and strikes until this more im ever, a voice of dissent is heard. In portant business of the war is finished. The advocacy of strikes has been Mme some quarters a return of one-half of Sorgue's chief reason for clashing with I per cent to the bankers is regarded the authorities in times past, "Madame as no more than due. But it is almost Trouble" she was generally called in Eu unanimously believed that the commis- rope, for it is said that she adopted her name because it resembled the Gersion has firmly determined that London man word-Sorge-for "trouble," She and Paris shall be put to no greater ex- marched at the head of the women's

der had been issued for her arrest if she landed in the United Kingdom. She has been imprisoned several times for her interested patrons nightly by his skill + part in disputes, and her face is known in stringing beeds with a needle in his + If war munitions are included within to the police of nearly all European in- mouth.

grandfather was a Russian general, Crip- without the use of fingers or toes. He + probably fair.

ly Attacks by Allies in the West Have Failed to Pierce German Lines Cabinet Member Says More Force Is Required.

Comparative Failure in Dardanelles and Added Burden, Due to Russian Retreat, Make Necessary Every Resource to Bring War to Successful Conclusion.

scription and reports that the members favoring conscription would resign unless compulsory service was introduced within a week, was delivered by Winton Spencer Churchill, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, at Enfield today.

REVIEWS RESULTS SO FAR.

Mr. Churchill said that during the last our or five months the allies had not one as well as they might have hoped.

government in Mexico in the hope that they could do it, the chancellor said, if Stefansson is wintering at Banks Land. pacification of the country may follow, they utilized their whole strength and He plans to explore his new territory

TIGERS SEE CHANCES OF WINNING ON WANE

Lead—Can't Be Displaced During This Series.

New York, Sept. 17. The Detroit Ti endership in the American league away rom Boston in the present series diminished today when they lost the second umed their former lead of two and onethe Boston leaders.

eems about the only hope now for the ufacturers' association tonight.

fifth place and now is less than a game in the cut necessary, they say, behind St. Louis. The Chicago Cubs, in fifth position, are being forced by Pittsourg, only half a game behind.

Kansas City Suing Boston Braves.

St. Louis, Sept. 17.—Boston's share of TWO MORE ARE DEAD the gate receipts for the St. Louis-Boston Nationals doubleheader here today was attached by deputy sheriffs.

The attachment was in a suit for \$9,000 filed by the Kansas City Ameriin its suit \$4,000 alleged to be due for the Pittsburg district. Player Bash Compton and \$5,000 for the non-delivery of two players, Lawrence Gilbert and Richard Crutcher. them for Bash Compton.

Boston's share of the receipts at tomorrow's doubleheader also will be attached by the deputy sheriffs—that is, is no relief in sight before Monday. nough of the receipts to meet the \$9,000 dgment which is sought. The funds will remain in the custody of the court until the suit is decided.

LIMBLESS WONDER DIES.

New York, Sept. 13,-Pneumonia caused the death early yesterday of William T. Goy, 55 years old, known in

Goy this season was at a side show | on Surf avenue, Coney Island, where he | +

Goy was born limbless in England. + leaves a widow.

BRYAN MAY BECOME PEACE ENVOY, SENT

Washington, Sept. 17. William J ryan announced tonight that he ha aken under advisement a suggestion rom editors of foreign language news apers published in the United States hat he make a trip to Europe as a pri ate peace envoy to the warring en In a statement to a committe the editors, who, headed by Dr. Wil iam Fargo, had urged him to under take the task, Mr. Bryan indicated that ne might at least visit neutral European countries in the hope of finding heir sentiment to aid America in "th maintaining of neutrality and the preention of a preparedness that provokes rather than prevents war.'

JANE ADDAMS HAS PLAN TO END WAR IN EUROPE

Chicago, Sept. 17 .- An international rom the United States and neutral nations of Europe, which would have as its bject the ending of the European war s proposed in a resolution drawn by Miss Jane Addams today. Copies of the resolution, which is said to represen London, Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m.—The first | the concrete results of Miss Addams' re cent trip to The Hague convention, ar to be mailed to men and women in pub lie life and to representatives of variou

STEFANSSON IS **ALIVE AND WELL**

There had been events, which, while not Stefansson, chief of the Canadian govern- uation, but officials generally assume to the state department today the arre-Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 17.—American disastrons, were disappointments. In ment Arctic exploring and surveying excavalrymen had two fights with Mex- France and Flanders a series of resolute pedition that left Victoria, B. C., in belief that the difficulties between the Sant' Anna from New York for Italy, Dvinsk, which, situated as it is on the icans across the Rio Grande today, one and costly attacks was made on the June, 1913, and who set out afoot over United States and Germany would be American Consul Schultz stated that broad and fast flowing river Dvina, can here and one near Donna, about sixty German lines and although ground was the ice with two companions from the on a better way toward settlement by eighteen fuses had been found on the offer a stronger resistance. miles up the river. In both clashes the gained the lines of the Germans were shores of northeastern Alaska in March, such a method. American soldiers were fired upon and not pierced. In the Dardanelles, he 1914, to seek new land in uncharted The United States and Germany, it is curred before she reached the Azores, returned the fire without suffering any said, the allies had gained invaluable seas, did not go to his death, as the declared, appear to be now in substant. The substance of the dispatch, as givground, which led them toward a de- world had begun to fear, but found the tial agreement on the principle involved en out by the department, follows:

Then there had come the retreat of Herschel island yesterday with disicans. They believed that they had hit the Russians, and while the Russians patches from Stefansson to the Canadian DUMBA CALLS ON were re-arming and recovering their government in which he omits reference strength a new and unmistakable burden to the perils of the journey on the ice had fallen on Great Britain. The sit- and gives space to the scientific results nation was a very serious one, but the achieved. He seems to have been au-Washington, Sept. 17,-Steps that allies have it in their power to carry aware of the anxiety his long silence

> during the winter and next summer penetrate farther into the region of mystery between Alaska and the north pole, where no ship has ever gone. The southern, or Anderson, wing of the expedition is pursuing its scientific work in the Mackenzie delta and reports no mishap except the death of Engineer Daniel Blue of the power boat Alaska.

ABSENCE OF A TARIFF ON CANADIAN TIMBER INJURY TO LUMBERMEN

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17.-The hemhalf games. Should the Tigers win lock lumber cut in the northern woods their remaining two games of the series of Wisconsin and in northern Michigan nature of a final adieu, the secretary said, "as in other departments of lifts they still would be five points behind during the coming winter will be the answered: "Not at all." He added is a leader or a person of authority for A decided slump by the Red Sox while announcement made at the close of a had made arrangements for his trip to a writer, no Nisima as a religious leadhe Tigers ran up a string of victories meeting of the Hemlock Lumber Man-

Hemlock lumbermen are over-sup-The Phillies are now four and one- plied, it was said. The increasing in half games ahead of the Superbas and roads of Canadian yellow pine and fir five and one-half games ahead of the pine was blamed for the condition at to be slight. Cincinnati moved up to present tariff law makes the reduction future.

The lumbermen claim they are selling hemlock lumber below the cost of preduction, but that the Canadian yellow pine salesmen are under selling them at every turn.

AS RESULT OF HEAT

Pittsburg, Sept. 17. -Two deaths were today added to the toll taken by the can association club against the Boston heat wave. A cool breeze tonight ma-Nationals. The Kansas City club asked tecially lessened suffering throughout feller, Jr., through the Rockefeller bu. vival of old literature, both Chinese and

brought relief at least from the exces- the cost of erecting a hospital for drug ing Kansas City claims that these players sive heat. The temperature dropped habitues on Riker's island. and \$4,000 were to be turned over to thirteen degrees during the downpour. Despite the shower the forecaster said \$10,000 by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and ant literature, he affirmed, was directed tonight that tomorrow will see a con- other contributions, will enable the toward peace and not calculated to tinuation of the hot spell and that there

HARVARD MAN WINNER

liams, representing Harvard, won the intercollegiate lawn tennis singles cham- forming drugs. pionship at Harverford today by eatily BABY IS UNSCATHED defeating Leonard Beekman, of Prince ton, in the final round.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

GERARD VISITS

American Ambassador to Germany Believed to Have Opened Nego. tiations on the Submarine Problem, as Predicted from Washington-Berlin Welcomes Plan.

Such a Procedure, It Is Said. Would Result in a Better and Quicker Settlement Between the Two Countries-Dumba Won't Talk of Call on von Bernstorff.

Berlin, via London, Sept. 17,-James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to ter, presumably in connection with the pants were thrown into the road. situation surrounding the sinking of the White Star steamer Arabic by a German submarine and the opening of negotiations on the submarine problem. No nformation is obtainable, however, conerning the subjects dealt with.

Nothing can be learned here which rould confirm the statement made in a Vashington dispatch that it was the intention to open conversations between Nome, Alaska, Sept. 17 .- Vilhjalmar the two countries on the submarine sit-

New York, Sept. 17.-Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian JAPANESE AUTHORS PASS ambassador, whose recall has been asked by President Wilson, visited Count von Bernstorff at his hotel late today and

Asked if Dr. Dumba's call was in the dience was chiefly American. lightest in many years, according to an that he did not believe that Dr. Dumba the nation. There is no Fukugawa as attack near Perthes, which the German Vienna.

Inquiry at steamship offices in this city today brought out statements from but most of all in the literary world officials that no reservation has yet However, Japanese literature is in the Boston Braves, Brooklyn's chances of this time. Free admission of Canadian been made for Dr. Dumba for any overtaking the Phillies are considered lumber to the United States under the steamer leaving this port in the near

HAITIEN GOVERNMENT IS RECOGNIZED BY U. S.

Washington, Sept. 17.-Formal recog nition has been accorded by the United States to the new government in Haiti, neaded by President D'Artiguenave. DRUG HOSPITAL ASSURED

reau of social hygiene, sent an \$18,000 Japanese, due in part to the awaken-New York, Sept. 17. A brief shower check today to Miss Katherine D. Davis, ing of national consciousness and partfollowing a violent thunderstorm today commissioner of corrections, towards by to the reduction in the cost of print- the safety of the country, the system is This, in addition to a donation of

struction work at once.

The new hospital, which will accommodate 132 patients, is wanted by Com-OF THE TENNIS TITLE missioner Davis to care for the influx of drug users to city institutions as the Philadelphia, Sept. 17. - R. Norris Wil- result of the enforcement of the new laws probibiting the sale of habit-

IN 200-FOOT CRASH.

++++++++++++++++ + ten passengers to escape death or injury men who were killed when an automefollowing is the weather bu- + yesterday, ran off the mountain road road between Flint and Detroit,

WOMEN IN BRITAIN TO GET SAME WAGES AS THE MEN ARE PAID

London, Sept. 17. Women engaged in e manufacture of war munitions on ece work will be paid the same rates men and arrangements are under way or the establishment of day rates for omen on the basis of equal pay for

etter from David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, read at the national nunitions work. It is regarded as a ictory for former militant suffragists. who recently have conducted an agitation calling upon the government to pay women the same rates as men for the same work.

RUSSIAN ARMY OFFICERS HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

New York, Sept. 17.—General Saoshnikov and Coionel Joukowski, both the ordnance department of the Russian army, were injured today when a big touring car bearing them and T. A. dillespie, president of the Gillespie Powder company, and F. W. William its vice president, crashed into a telesermany, today at noon called on Dr. graph pole near Sayreville, N. J. The well astride the Dvinsk-Vilna railway, Gottlieb von Jagow, the foreign minis- car was badly damaged and the occu-

18 FUSES FOUND IN FRENCH SHIP

ship and that many explosions had oc-

Ten American cavalrymen in the Don- cisive conclusion, but they have not new land, and the only hardships en- and it is now largely a question of ad- "Sant' Anna, Fabre line, arrived hold, filled with general merchandise and nearing the railway east of Pinsk, pos All passengers safe."

WAR BY AS A SUBJECT

Karuizawa, Japan, August 15 .- (Corremained with the German ambassador respondence of the Associated Press.)for more than an hour. When Dr. Dum- Because no writer of first rank in Jaba left he declined to discuss his visit, pan has chosen the war as a subject of Near East polities, which grow more or any other questions. All he would writing, Japan is shown to be a peacesay was that he expected to go to his loving and not a warlike nation, accord- mania alone appears to be on the side summer home at Lenox, Mass., tonight. ing to the conclusion of Dr. T. Harada, of the quadruple entente. Greece ap-Through his secretary Count von the president of the Doshisha Univer-Bernstorif said he wanted it understood sity of Kyoto. This eminent Japanese neutrality, for the time being, at any that Dr. Dumba had not held a confer- scholar, who received his American rate. ence with him, but that being an old training in Yale University, delivered acquaintance the Austrian ambassador this opinion during an address to the Gallipoli peninsula are taking a long had merely dropped in to pay a friendly Summer Residents Association on "The Current Literature of Japan." His au-

"What Japan lacks in literature," he er, no Nogi at the head of the army.

"The lack of a leader is felt in all professions," continued Doctor Harada, CONSCRIPTION PARAMOUNT ISSUE. midst of a transition-a period o change. A nation is not born in a day; much less can we expect the flower of a night. We need therefore not be pessimistic, but must look to the future with great hope and continue in everlasting endeavor.'

flected with great sensitiveness the thought of the Western world, all of niliar to Japanese readers. On the oth- members adopt their chosen policy. New York, Sept. 17. John D. Rocke- er hand, there had also been a great re-

Dr. Harada laid great emphasis on his peace conclusion. All the importcommissioner to go ahead with con- awaken the war spirit of the people.

FUNERAL HALTED OVER WRONG BODY

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 17.-Funeral serv ces over a body supposed to be that of Clinton Sain, 27 years old, a tester in the McCormick harvester plant, at Flint, Mich., which were to be held today at the home of his father, J. C. Sain, former captain of Fire Patrol No. I, were postponed when the body was in addressing the foreign ministers at St. George, Utah, Sept. 17 .- A baby found not to be that of young Sain. + three months old was the only one of The body is that of one of the four when an automobile stage, leaving here bile, in which they were riding, was Washington, Sept. 17.—The + for the railroad station at Lund, Utah, struck by a Pere Marquette train on a rean's forecast for Upper Michi- + near Bellevue and rolled 200 feet to the | Sain was supposed to be one of the gan: Partly cloudy Saturday, + bottom of a creek. Mrs. Sarah Casto, victims, and his relatives in Chicago or larger than Japan's largest, 3,400 tons

the fact that the body was not Sain's. larger than anything France has.

Although City, Itself, Is Endangered as Teutonic Armies Press on, Everything of Value Has Been Removed-Balkan Politics Attract the Greatest Attention.

Kaiser's Forces Advance in Center, but Even Should They Separate Czar's Armies Nothing Would Be Gained as Neither Being Depends on the Other.

London, Sept. 17, 9:55 p. m.-Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army now is his advance guards having reached the town of Vidzy, which is a full twenty miles east of the line. This wedge which the German commander has driven into Russia's defense seriously endangers both Dvinsk and Vilna. The latter town, which the Russians once before evacuated, again has been left to an army which will attempt only to clay the German advance.

All government institutions and most of the factories already have been moved Washington, Sept. 17 .- In announcing to places of safety, and the civil popula-

BALKANS BIGGEST FACTOR.

Along the rest of the eastern front there has been little change in the situana fight, which lasted two hours and a half this afternoon, reported they were those of short rations.

The power schooner Ruby arrived from the points at t session of which would separate the gers, including women, children and northern and southern wings of the Rusaged, transferred to the Anacona Sept. sian armies operating on either side of VON BERNSTORFF aged, transferred to the Amacona Sept. the Pripet marshes. The Russians al-1,196 passengers Friday or Saturday, ways have affected to disregard such a contingency, however, claiming the two armies are able to operate independently of each other, and consequently continue their offensive from a point east of Kovel through Galicia to the Roumanian

frontier. The great effort to hold the present line in Galicia doubtless is dictated by complicated as the days pass. Rou-

Meanwhile the allied troops on the rest, which is only occasionally disturbed by Turkish artillery.

In the west there has been only a repetition of artillery engagements, with the novelty of a German grenade report says gave them possession of a portion of a French trench.

England is absorbed in the rumored cabinet crisis over the question of conscription to which it is reported David her national achievement, the literary Lloyd-George and Winston Spencer treasures of the country, to be grown in Churchill have been converted. Lords Curzon and Lansdowne, Andrew Bonar Law, Walter Hume long, J. A. Chamberlain, the Earl of Selborne and Sir Ed-In regard to the content of current ward Carson, the conscriptionist memliterature President Harada said it re- bers, are said to be threatening to resign unless Premier Asquith, First Lord the Western writers of eminence includ- of the Admiralty Balfour, Sir Edward BY ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT ing American being translated and fa- Grey, Lord Kitchener and other cabinet

Lacking positive statements from Premier Asquith and Lord Kitchener that compulsory service is necessary for ikely to find little support in the present parliament with the Radicals, Laborites and Nationalists opposed to it. Many members opposed to conscription are prepared to accept, however, the verdict of the premier and war secretary on the question which is now a subject of serious consideration in the cabinet.

SAYS BULGARIA PUBLIC IS IN FAVOR OF TURKEY

London, Sept. 17 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Athens says that M. Radislavoff, the Bulgarian minister, Sofia, said that Bulgarian public opinion was against any attack on Turkey.

BIGGEST BATTLESHIP.

The newest battleship building for the United States will be 1,400 tons banking house in New York city that rand de Gros, a French philosopher. Her and down stairs, drink water and eat + local showers at night; Sunday + of Richfield, Utah, was killed. Two other dered the coroner at Flint to send the larger than Germany's, 3,900 tons larger than the rand of Richfield, Utah, was killed. Two other dered the coroner at Flint to send the larger than Germany's, 3,900 tons larger than the rand of Richfield, Utah, was killed. Two other dered the coroner at Flint to send the larger than Germany's, 3,900 tons larger than the rand of Richfield, Utah, was killed. Two other dered the coroner at Flint to send the larger than Germany's, 3,900 tons larger than the rand of Richfield, Utah, was killed. Two other dered the coroner at Flint to send the larger than Germany's, 3,900 tons larger than the rand of Richfield, Utah, was killed. Two other dered the coroner at Flint to send the larger than the rand of Richfield at the larger than the rand of Richfi + passengers were injured, probably fa- body to Chicago. A dentist established or than Great Britain's and 6,550 tons

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL Iron Mountain may not warm up the new idea, but that remains to be seen. Our

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

AN UPHILL TASK.

The receivers' report on the operation of the Marquette City & Presque Isla railway, outlined in another column, gives an index of the difficulty the receivers are under in conducting the business and keeping the property tuned up for adequate service of the public, Conditions over which they have no control bonds of the Japanese empire were sold have made for diminishing business the in the United States without objection past few years, and the margin of income over operating expense is a very narrow one, which at times has a tend-

ency to disappear entirely. Were it not for economies in operation made possible through the introduction of the one man plan on the cars and the use of city power at the company's station, it is not improbable that those interested in the line would have seriously to consider the necessity of shutting fered American investors were made up shop altogether. As the case stands, tempting enough. If the interest rates the company pays no salaries except to and the price caused a strong desire to those actively engaged in operating the obtain such securities they would be pur road, and every dollar that can be got chased by private individuals through together goes into building up the prop- brokers acting " their agents. erty, so that its operation can be continued indefinitely and the public be well finternational relations or of politics. If

considerable one with the men whose them. money is in the property, for the likelihood that their own position with regard to it will be improved at any early date is remote: Thus the public owes to and British governments as to the nature them an appreciative attention to their efforts in its behalf, and a sympathetic attitude toward the various measures they find it necessary to introduce to permit of satisfactory operation.

FUEL FOR THE FLAMES.

the British in course of shipment to Holland and now condemned as prizes of war by the prize court, are, unless mod- Their eager interest in the course of loss contend that there is no warrant in international law as it stood when Europe broke out in flame for the decision against them, and say "it can only be constructed as another step in England's take some definite stand with regard to spolicy to interfere with the trade of Mexico. Had the war not intervened to American citizens with the citizens of demand their attention for far more

a subject of diplomatic controversy may greatest disturbance on the globe, and become, it appears that the seizure is thus the country that would have been not for the moment to command the at- given most attenion by the foreign oftention of the diplomats, for it is pro- fices. "Watchful waiting" in that event posed by the packers to exhaust the possibilities of appeal open to them in the and would likely long ago have proved British courts before they seek the as- an untenable policy. The administrasistance of the government. But that tion might have found it expedient to the cases will ultimately figure in a lively exchange of opinion between the bination of powers, might propose to two governments there can be no doubt.

The finding of the prize court will at once be seized on by the German element in this country as occasion for a border, but with the major powers of renewal of their demand on the adminis- Europe. That they are not now in a tration that it forthwith enter on a correspondence with Great Britain in which ter of chance, rather than of our manthe tone it shall take shall be equally as agement. It will surely be expedient stern as that which has been evident in for us to see that Mexico is in some kind the correspondence with Germany, When of order before the great war comes to a Dealer. the administration does not do this its close. The present outlook insures, to be failure will be pointed to as additional sure, that we will have plenty of time evidence of its unneutrality and its pro- in which to evolve a Mexican policy, but British sympathies. For this element at the rate we have been going we will has on every occasion been eager to in- need all the time we can get. sist that the offense the Germans have The Mexican situation, however, is not given us in killing Americans has been static. The administration has been of a piece, and no more serious, than the disappointed in many of its expectations. various measures of trade reprisal Its hope that its problem would be adopted by the allies, which have hit us solved by the drift of events has proved only in the purse. This view is repug-unwarranted. "Watchful waiting" has nant to America, but the contention that brought confusion more confused, but Great Britain is being treated too ten- still there has been progress to some derly is one that can be urged with issue. Things will presently be at a great plausibility, particularly as in the pass where Carranza will have to be possible denial of our munitions markets recognized or rejected. A crisis of some to the allies is offered a measure of re- sort impends. What its nature may be prisal which might be used to obtain

The extreme position of the British add fire to the eloquence with which the move they will move with great rapidity. pro-German sympathizers in congress, and the pacifist Americans, will propose be able to advance their proposals as a reading is to the contrary. Commission measure of reprisal because of the in- government is very much of a success in

tude plays, therefore, into the hands of is the position of the administration, auare looking for more markets for cot-

CAN'T PREVENT LOANS.

It is impossible to prevent the floathe terms are made attractive enough to out. American investors. All opinions to the ontrary are based upon misunderstandng or misinformation.

Already, since hostilities began, the onds of at least two or three of the Euopean powers engaged in the war have been sold in this country. The principle involved is exactly the same whether the a billion. In the Russo-Japanese war that's easier. from any source. A long line of precedents establishes the fact that such investments by private citizens of a neutral country, in time of war, are not countrary to the obligations of neutrality or the principles of international law. The refusal of many banks or of nearly all banks in the United States to buy or underwrite war bonds could not whol-'ly prevent their sale if the terms of

It is a business question, not one o American investors want war bonds is The motive of service for the public is a sued by European powers they will get

GETTING IMPATIENT.

The informal inquiries by the French dealing with the Mexican situation direct attention to the condition that, more than anything else, makes the Mexican situation urgent. While we are principally concerned, we are not alone concerned. British, French and German The packers whose products, seized by interests in Mexico are of great extent ple will smoke campaign cigars. Wash and their nationals have been largely represented among the foreigners there. ification of the ruling is secured, a total events in the riven republic is proper and instifiable.

Only the advent of the great war has spared this government pressure from to try it. Brooklyn Eagle; these interested powers to induce it to pressing issues, Mexico would have, the Whatever its ultimate importance as past twelve months, been the country of 'would have engendered much friction, intervene lest some other power, or comintervene on their own account.

As long as the Mexican sore is open it challenges our peace not alone on the position to question our course is a mat-

no one can now tell, but it is certain to go far toward defining our future course. When events of decisive moprize court will, unless it is modified, ment with regard to Mexico begin to

We are told that commission form of measures to close to all belligerents the government is a failure and that the American markets for supplies of war. people of Iron Mountain do not want it. If the British position is main- The information is handed to the Press tained, which it may be assumed will by a member of the city government, be the case, these forces in congress will says the Iron Mountain Press. Our vasion of American rights of trade by a hundred or more cities that we might the allies, and will be able to command name. We cannot recall a single city in more attention than they would other- which the new government has been given wise receive. The extreme British atti- a fair trial and which has repudiated it.

informant is emphatic in declaring that here is nothing wrong with our present form of government. That it is now faulty in execution is due to the fact that the people are indifferent and shirk every movement tending to secure their co-operation. And the gentleman is right, in a large measure.

Mr. Bryan is the author of a statement denouncing the proposed American loan to the allies. Good thing again that Mr. B. is out of the cabinet. It the pro-German segment of our popula- thoritatively outlined, that there is nothtion and greatly increases its capacity ing about the loan that calls for its for agitation that will command atten-intervention, or that brings American tion. The pro-Germans, the American neutrality into question. It proposes pacifists and the southern M. Cs. who means of financing a trade which the administration has already pronounced ton may be able to form a coalition that both legal and neutral. Thus if Mr. B. will not be inconsiderable as to num- was in the cabinet he would be baying his objections to an unsympathetic audience, which would be an unpleasant sitnation for him. All things considered Mr. B. is better off on the outside looking of war loans in the United States if ing in than he was on the inside looking

Ten thousand persons, says the Escanaba Press, attended the Delta county fair in one day. The entertainment features were three free shows, booked by the fair managers, and excellent band

Now, it appears, the allies' loan is to amount of money is a million dollars or be a half, instead of a cool billion. Well

STATE PRESS

We don't know whether Dr. Dumba hs another job in sight, but no doubt the I. W. W. could place him to advantage. Grand Rapids Press.

The great and growing number of people who believe in "preparedness" is shown by the speed with which umbrellas disappear.—Detroit News.

A Sheridan, N. Y., man buries wires and employes electricity to grow truck. Suggested, maybe, by the old-time practice of shocking the corn. Detroit

Another thing that might account for hese copious rains, if there is anything in the Dyrenforth theory, is the explosion of so many presidential booms. Owosso Argus.

A Detroit artist, who has just re urned from abroad, declares the war s unpopular in Germany. In just what part of the world is it popular?-Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Chorus girls are said to be scarce. put more clothes on such as they have

TIMELY QUIFS

It is really surprising how many peo ington Herald.

speed.—Albany Journal.

Militarism having broken the back o Europe, perhaps we shall not be asked

A man with a past isn't half as acpresent. - Pittsburgh Press. A man who needs few excuses fo

many for doing it.—Norfolk Ledger Dis-The trouble with some people is that

they continually try to get even with omeone instead of attempting to get

When a man ventures into a losing roposition there is always someone and enough to compliment him on his nerve. Nashville Banner.

When a man prefaces his statement me, this is the gospel truth," it is about them, 100 to I that it's nothing of the kind. Columbia State.

In spite of the fact that the automo oile has driven the horse out of fash ion, certain cavalry movements are still being reported from abroad. How old- wond recall for the present." fashioned Europe is!-Cleveland Plain 186.似5.

FORTUNATE IN MISFORTUNE.

The following advertisement appears ecently in the London Times: SKIN-Officer requires four inches by hree inches of skin to cover wound and expedite his return to duty; opportunity for unselfish patriot. Box S, 377. The

Two days later the sequel was printed: SKIN-Officer wishes to thank the nunerous persons whose offers of skin h appreciates. He almost regrets his inability to accept more than one,





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CONKLIN'S

A Man of Fallacies.

No doubt Mr. Bryan is at least a silent | but even insistent for utterance. bserver of the streams of gold flowing into this country to be added to the highest duty he could perform to go to stock of metal we already possess. Our the place the southerners known as nines are also producing \$90,000,000 of Manassas and there say something so fresh gold a year. In his memorable earnestly that it would demand and recampaign of nineteen years ago he had ceive national attention. the country in a state of suspense over | He might tell the Virginians that is is ballot for General Weaver. But the other disaster. gold standard won in the United States, If experience has not suggested this to and was firmly established by Republished the president he has closed his mindlican legislation after Mr. Bryan's de Chicago Tribune. feat. Our dollars are equivalent to gold.
All government bonds have been paid in gold on demand. No questionable mark rests against our national good faith in financial operations. Wages have never been higher than now, and are paid gold measure. No crown of thorns has been the placenge of a big loan in this country.

The visit is particularly welcome to measure to measure and pold to measure the placenge of the placenge of the hoard, and the other members indorsed the proceedings.

John C. Brown, of Battle Creek, a new member of the hoard, and the other members indorsed the proceedings.

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Mr. Bryan made two campaigns for free silver, and, losing both, tried imthe Philippines, nor yet in the treatment the banks. It is believed that the sec. last census. Inasmuch as another cen-An idle rumor and a woman's secret radical free trader, and was prominent get about with pretty nearly equal in shaping the present Democratic tariff. a confused and abortive thing in ita peculiarities of judgment again. If would soon begin to flow back to its American rights of sea travel are keen off the sea, or, waiving the rights. ceptable to a girl as a man with a travel on some particular lines not obected to by nations that make their own nternational law while you wait.

But Mr. Bryan's advice as a politician elebrating often has to make a good has one undoubted value. It suggests that the right course will be found by looking elsewhere for counsel in any na tional affair.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Something Worthy" at Bull Run.

President Wilson told the Virginians who wanted him to visit the Bull Run battle field that he could not come be cause he would not have time to think of anything to say and that he could not find time to think because things were lropping out of the dark European sky all the time which demanded every bit with something like this, "Take it from of thought the administration could give

"I could not go to Manassas without having something to say. It would not be worthy of the occasion if I did not make preparations that would be worth while, and that is out of the question. My thoughts are mortgaged be

Mr. Wilson also said that the administration could not control events, but ould merely use the best judgment it ossessed. The president is wise to reist importunities for his appearance at this place and that in such times as these, but the Bull Run occasion is one which writes its own address.

If Mr. Wilson has not thought of any thing worthy to say on this occasion h as been putting aside foreiby ideas which would come naturally to any man n the position of authority and responability occupied by him.

Bull Run is the most conspicuous of our national memorials. It is dedicated to the American fallacy that for self-deense no preparation is needed. Its foundations were laid by the folly of Bu chanan and the folly of Buchanan officially indicated the folly of the nation. Mr. Wilson has at different times locked himself in the White House for the consideration of questions upon which depended the issue of war or peace. He has known, and so stated to he Virginians, that past a certain point control did not rest with him and could not rest with the United States. Mr. Wilson, to, a much greater extent than the average run of monarchs, represented the irst and last word of his country. As he decided the country must act and his decisions would put alternatives before

other nations. He has known that he might seek peace and find war. He represented the lecision, but not the destiny of this land. The country went to Bull Run unpre pared for its work and its only salvation was that it met an enemy also, but less

unprepared. It is difficult to believe that any presi fent could have been through the an xious days that Mr. Wilson has had with

EDITORIAL OPINION | out finding that the Bull Run memorial worthy of an occasion on that battlefield was not only definitely in mind

Mr. Wilson might even feel it the

is surprisingly energetic effort to re- the overwhelming resources of the north dollar unit forty-five cents in silver. If action in the beginning at least three issued by the government, a plan Mr. the resources of the nation now are Bryan supported in 1892 when he cast organized the next trial will bring an-

measure. No crown of thorns has been | The visit is particularly welcome to ber of St. Clair Flats residents asking pressed on the brow of labor, nor has the financiers and big business men be- that the township of Clay be divided mankind been crucified on a cross of cause it promises two distinct benefits and a separate township be created ou gold. The large fortune and income to this country. Owing to the general of the Flats section. The Flats resi-Chorus girls are said to be scarce. The managers ought, therefore, it seems to us, to be financially able to mild dollars. The wealth of the United the control of the plats section, the plats section and the pl dd dollars. The wealth of the United the banks because few new enterprises gard to improvements. States, in the neighborhood of one hun- are being launched at the present time that they are paying most of the taxes dred and eighty billion dollars, is on the and many industries find their export in Clay township, but do not receive any trade cut down,

investment for a half a billion to a bil. part of the county is problematical. It perialism as the issue. He lost again, and would reduce the accumulations in the Philippines, nor yet in the treatment of a half a billion to a hillion to a hillion of money at ruling rates of interest and would reduce the accumulations in the banks. It is believed that the sec. last census. Inasmuch as another centre. and where is the imperialism? Not in and would reduce the accumulations in population of about 500, according to the of Cuba, nor anywhere in the national ondary effect of the loan would be a re. sus will not be taken until 1912 it would lomain. Mr. Bryan has always been a lief of the financial stringency in the not present much opportunity for an borrowing nations and the result would increase in the number of liquor licenses be a more liberal buying on the part of They would be entitled to only one satheir people. Their purchases are ex- loon. practical workings. In advocacy of a pected to be made principally in the strenuous peace Mr. Bryan shows his United States and thus the money source in exchange for human necessiabridged by any nation Mr. Bryan would ties with which we are heavily overstocked.

> Our bumper crops are considerably in unless an outlet is opened for them abroad, prices are likely to decline and the producers will be deprived of their that the automobile manufacturer is in expected profit.—Detroit News.

LOWER STATE NOTES

LANSING-As a result of a decision ill remain "dry" for two years. The Ford will confer with John Wanamaker drys" won on the recount of the local the Philadelphia merchant, in regard to option vote last April. The "wets" con- his peace plan and the method of spend tested the result in the courts.

HASTINGS-Boyd Clark had a renarkable escape from death while riding a motorcycle which collided with a motor ear driven by Landlord Ames of Hotel Barry. Clark crawled from under the car considerably bruised. The cycle was smashed. Scores ran to Clark's assistance, expecting to find him dead.

LANSING-Governor Ferris made arangements for a two-day session of the poard of control of the Industrial Home or Boys September 29 and 30. Accompanied by Superintendent of Public In struction, Fred L. Keeler, the governor vill go before the board and explain his new plan for the running of that institution. In discussing the matter, the governor for the first time intimated that Supt. E. M. Lawson might e sacrificed. "If Mr. Lawson does not xplain certain things which I expect to out up to the board I would feel that e is not the right man in the right place. In all cases no one will be dropped without a hearing." Mr. Keeler and th governor had a conference ever the mat ter and at its conclusion Governor Ferris dictated letters to the members of the board telling them he would meet with them on the day the board had se-

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lected for its regular meeting. "I re quested them all to come and stay over night and attend another session," said the governor, "for I expect it will take some time to attend to the business. I want it wound up then and there." The governor would say nothing more about the investigation into the reported cases of flogging which he had unearthed, but made no secret of the fact that whiphands of attendants would be discussed.

LANSING-Governor Ferris will offer the vacancy on the board of mediation and conciliation, created under the Hilsendegen act, to James Couzens, of Detroit, and will urge most emphatically that Mr. Couzens accept. It has been frequently intimated that Mr. Couzens was to be offered the place. The governor only awaited Mr. Couzens' return from the Pacific coast to consult him about it. Mr. Couzens is acceptable to Commissioner Douge and is also being boosted very strongly by Labor Commissioner James V. Cunningham. As soon as the other commissioner is named, a meeting will be held and an organiza. tion effected. The policy of the board will then be outlined and some work mapped out.

HASTINGS-Mystery surrounds the death of William Yeley, whose body with head cut open was found lying beside the Michigan Central tracks near Irving. Yeley was found ten feet from the tracks. The injury was such that foul play might be suspected. A local restaurant proprietor who viewed the remains recognized Yeley as one of his patrons. Tuesday night Yeley was in company with a shorter man who paid for Yeley's supper. They inquired when the train left. An honorable discharge from Company M. Seventh Illinois in fantry showed that Yeley had served in he Spanish-American war. Chicago was given as his audress. Not a cent was was full of meaning and that something found in the dead man's pocket. The body is unclaimed. JACKSON-The people of Michigan

vill get no more advance information as to proposed action relative to prison inmates who are seeking parole or pardon The state advisory board of pardons issued an order Wednesday barring all newspaper men or persons other than state officials from its meetings. The board acted upon a suggestion made by ect the gold standard, and make the could have been brought effectively into E. Clark Austin, secretary to Governor Ferris, and bases its order on the plea that proposition had prevailed the next years of bloodshed would have been that publicity is unfair to prisoners step would have been a paper currency avoided. He might tell them that unless seeking elemency. Until few years ago the proceedings of the board were secret. but when a general howl went up be ause the board had released men o glaringly bad records, the board decided to invite the fullest publicity in all cases Secretary Austin was backed by Dr John C. Brown, of Battle Creek, a new

> benefits. Just what effect this will have A big loan would provide a profitable on the liquor situation in the southern

DETROIT-Josephus Daniels, scere tary of the navy, has asked Henry Ford o confer with him relative to Ford's peace plan and the motor car magnate will go east next week to keep the appointment. This was admitted by E 6. Liebold, Mr. Ford's secretary, With excess of our domestic requirement and the announcement of Mr. Ford's plans to visit Washington and confer with the cabinet member came the announce no way connected with the inventions board recently assembled by Secretary Daniels. Mr. Liebold stated positively that Mr. Ford was in no way connected with the board and also that he had little idea of why Secretary Daniels wishes the supreme court Oakland county to see him. During his trin east Mr. ing \$10,000,000 that he has announced will appropriate to combat war. He also will see Thomas A. Edison.

> FLINT-After debating for several hours over the price that they would accept from the Michigan Bean Jobbers association for beans this year, Michigan bean growers in convention here agreed that beans should start at \$3 a bushel n October and advance on a sliding scale of ten cents a month during November, December and January, and thereafter until May 1, five cents a month. One lelegate from each of sixteen counties will form a committee which is instructwill form a committee which is instructed to meet with the bean jobbers' association to determine the price. The
> farmers were apparently discouraged
> with the bean crop this year which they
> estimate to be about 40 per cent of an
> average crop. Wet, cold weather has
> caused bean diseases to do untold damage. The committee from the bean company, Ltd. 5. A certain mining lease, dated Jangrowers is instructed to ask the bean jobbers' association for a less complicated method of determining the price to be company, Ltd. 5. A certain mining lease, dated Jangrowers association for a less complicated method of determining the price to be company, Ltd. 5. A certain mining lease, dated Jangrowers association for a less complicated for the NW 34 of Sec. 8, Twp. 47 N. of R. 26 W., in the City of Negaunee, Marquette County, ed method of determining the price to be | thresher. DETROIT-John Downey, superin

tendent of police, was reduced to the rank and pay of an inspector by Police Commissioner John Gillespie. Inspector Ernest Marquardt was named superintendent to succeed Downey. Commisioner Gillespie's act came without warn ig and caused great excitement through ut political circles. The commissioner has been attacked by a local paper recently for non-enforcement of vice laws, and Superintendent Downey announced that vice would be driven off the streets of Detroit. In his letter of appointment to Marquardt, Mr. Gillespisaid: "I want to impress upon you the necessity of a vigorous campaign against all forms of vice, gambling and all other lawlessness involving the morals of the ommunity." Former Superintendent Downey resigned as soon as he learned of his demotion. He is a relative of one police department.

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

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A special meeting of the stockholders f the Negaunce Iron Company will eld at the office of said company, ? 03 Savings Bank Building, in the City of darquette, Marquette County, Michigan, on donday, September 20th, 1915, at 2 o'clock onsider and act upon the question of extending for the term of twenty (20) cars from and after August 17th, 1915.

the licensees therein named, respectively.

e following described mining leases, to

A certain mining lease, dated December 14th, 1901, expiring 20 years from the date thereof, on the NW ¼ of the SW ¼ of Sec. 8, Twp. 47 N. of R. 26 W., in the City of Negaunee, Marquette County, Michigan; the heensee therein named being the Mary Charlotte Mining Company. 2. A certain mining lease, dated February 10th, 1914, expiring 20 years from the date thereof, on the NE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 7, Twp. 47 N. of R. 26 W. in the City of Negaunee, Marquette County, Michigan; the licensee therein named being the Mary Charlotte Mining Company.

3. A certain mining lease dated become A certain mining lease, dated Decem-ber 14th, 1901, expiring 20 years from the date thereof, on all that part of the SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 6, lying south of Partridge Brook in Twp. 47 N of R 26 W., in the City of Negaunce, Marquette County, Michigan; the licensee therein named being the Breitung Hematite Mining Company. Let

paid farmers for beans direct from the Michigan; the Beensee therein named by ing the Breitung Hematite Mining Com-pany, Ltd. pany, Ltd.
6. A certain mining lease, dated January 2nd, 1906, expiring 20 years from the date thereof, on the SW ½ of the NW ¼ of Sec. S. in Twp. 47 N. of R. 26 W., in the City of Negaunee, Marquette County, Michigan; the Bestima Hematita Mining Comming the Regium Hematita Mining Com-

ing the Breitung Hematite Mining Com-Another object of said meeting is the election of directors of the said company for the ensuing year and until their suc-cessors are elected and qualified. 9. For the transaction of such other election of directors of the said co ess as may legally come before said

Michigan, this 20th day of August, 1915.

By order of the Board of Directors.

b. N. BREITUNG,
Secretary of the Negaunee Iron Co.
8-21-28-9-4-11.18

Given under my hand at Marquette,

other curios near Ridgefield, state of Washington, picked up an object which is said to be a petrified heart of an infant. It is probably that of some Indian child, as years ago, when the Inof the owners of the paper which re- dians roamed that part of the country. cently attacked Gillespie's conduct of the it is said by old-timers they had a burying ground near where the petrified heart was found. The petrified heart Ernest Hawkins, while engaged in is in good condition and the arteries hunting for Indian arrow heads and and blood vessels can be plainly seen.

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Copper Country

WILL COST MUCH TO GET ACME GANG TO STOP THE BEAVERS

Houghton County Will Make Every Effort, However, to Convict Men Held in West.

Saturday Morning, September 18, 1915.

Houghton county may be put to a! deal of expense in order to prosecute ton had presented to him yesterday the the four members of the Acme Suit most confusing legal question in all his House who were arrested in Cheyenne, long experience as a lawyer. Wyo., on Thursday on a charge of con- Philip Lane, a farmer on the Snake ducting a suit club in Calumet in viola- river in Chassell township, wants to in tion of the Michigan lottery law, but voke the law against the depredation Sheriff Cruse and Prosecuting Attorney of beavers, which build dams and flood Galbraith are determined to go through his land, thus causing great damage

The four men are fighting extradition | Mr. Lane's farm is adjoined, below from Wyoming and the sheriff and the him on the river, by the farm of Joseph prosecuting attorney will have to go to Colombe of Houghton. The Snake is no and procure the necessary papers. Then selected points on Mr. Colombe's land they will have to go to Wyoming to for the building of their dams. These present the case of the people of Hough- dams cause the water to back ... onto ton county to the governor of that state. Mr. Lane's land and flood it. Mr. Lane

Operated in Marquette County. gang is alleged to have swindled the a game warden that if he broke another than \$10,000 and that every day he is protected by the beneficient game laws

learning of new victims. The gang worked other territory from its Calumet office. A few days ago a woman from Marquette county came to the sheriff seeking information about the Acme gang. She had paid in money and wanted her suit. She had dealt with an agent who had worked in Mar-

quette county. There is little prospect that any of the money can be recovered from the gang, but they can be punished as a warning to others and a protection to merchants.

THE QUANDARY OF THE CAMELS. Houghton Tent Seems to be Up Against a Less of Insurance.

The members of Houghton tent, Camels of the World, four hundred of them, are in a quandary, Investigation of the methods of W. R. Hampden, organizer for the national organization of Camels, has left the Houghton tent up in the air. His arrest on a charge of soliciting for an insurance society not an amendment to said laws since the organized to do business in the state of last legislature adjourned. Michigan leaves the Camels wondering if his lack of authority does not invali-

date their insurance. Hampden collected about \$2,400 in initiation fees from the four hundred a warrant for a two-year-old baby from fledgling ships of the desert and since fledgling s ably \$1,500 more, as the organization assault with intent to murder. The by the Quincy band. has been completed but a short time. If Hampden could not solicit insurance for the order in Michigan the Camels are in danger of losing the benefits from the law does not take cognizance of the this entire investment.

Hampden's arrest is the result of over-enthusiasm on his part, according to members of the Houghton tent. He is said to have represented to them that the face of the Camel policy is \$250, aside from health and accident benefits and doctor's services, which are also included, when, as a matter of fact, the policy does not become worth \$250 till two years have clapsed. It is worta only \$100 the first six months. Unfortunately for Hampden, a member of the Houghton tent died while the organized was still in the county. This member had a double policy but instead of his widow getting \$500 she received only \$200 and the members at once got busy with Hampden in an effort to have bim adjust the matter. He did not take kindly to this and an investigation led to his arrest on the other charge.

The Camels are now wondering where they get off at. Two courses are open, the first to induce the national organization to take out a Michigan charter and thus make the Houghton insurance good, or for the Houghton tent to take out a charter and continue its existence as a purely local insurance society.

In the meantime, it is understood the national organization deplores Hamp den's alleged misrepresentation and has advised the Houghton Camels that the beneficiary under the policy in question should sue the organizer or prosecute him for misrepresentation. It should be explained that the injury done this woman is concrete as her husband dropped another life policy for \$500 to take up the Camel policy.

Hampden is out on bail pending his examination next week before justice

PIMPLES SPREAD ALL OVER HEAD

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nothing but scales in my comb. "I had had the trouble six months when I heard about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. The itching had kept me awake at night but when I used the sample I had better rest. I bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and bar of Cuticura Soap and used them every night and morning for four weeks. My head was all healed and I would never wash my head pow with anything else but Cuticura Soap."? (Signed) Miss Helen Beyer, July 30, 1914.

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WANTS THE LAW USED

Farmer Dare Not Break Their Dams Which Flood His Land -Other Legal Matters.

Attorney J. F. Hambitzer of Hough-

The situation is this:

Lansing to interview Governor Ferris great shakes of a river and beavers have frequently has broken up the beaver dams but recently be was warned by of their dams is a grave offense.

The old reliable irresistable force her strikes the equally dependable immov able obstacle. If Mr. Lane sucs Mr. Colombe for maintaining a huisance of his land and gets judgment Mr. Colombo might break up the dams to avoid fur ther suit but by so doing he would be liable to arrest for violating the game

Mr. Hambitzer has put the matter up o Attorney General Fellows. His query to the state lawyer is:

to do that thing that the law will not ermit a man to do?" If a man built a dam to make a head of water for turning a mill and his waer overflowed onto a neighbors he would be liable for damages or even prosecu tion under the criminal law. A beaver cannot be arrested, he cannot be en-

"Why does the law permit a beaver

certain season of the year. This looks like another amendment to the game laws and there has not been terial.

An Infant Criminal.

Interesting legal propositions seem to be frequent in the copper country. Yesterday a Calumet mother tried to get baby actually had hit a three-year-old baby on the head with a hatchet and the victim narrowly escaped death.

acts of such youthful desperadoes. He refused the warrant and referred her to Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith, who was not in his office vesterday and therefore his ruling on the question could not be learned.

Justice Fisher did not take the names of the parties as he did not believe the matter could come up in his court in any way.

Some Folk Lore Law.

The fact that Stefon Tapathian his Manos Taperian with a shovel while they were in the bowels of the earth in the dark recesses of the Isle Royale mine's underground workings, Thursday night, occasions this monograph on the subject of what Prosecuting Attorney

Galbraith calls "folk lore law." Stefon is charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder and he or some o his friends advanced the suggestion that to hit a man when he is underground is a more heinous crime than to hi him when he is on surface. Justice Lit tle, in commenting on this, says it ap pears to be a general belief of miners that this is a legal fact.

Prosecuting Afterney Galbraith smiled when the matter was put up to him He said, "That is some more folk lore law." And he proceeded to enumerate four of the most prominent fallacies respecting the law.

A Little Ancient History.

Old residents of Houghton, going back about twenty years anyway, will remember that there one day stranded in Houghton a farce comedy company, which was engaged in performing "Th Girl from Frisco." At the head of the company was Harry Booker, one of the best-known comedians of his day. There also was with the company a youn; actress who was nothing short of efful gent. The company stayed in Houghton several days and the members were enteretained by Houghton society, who al-

engineered a benefit for them. rux of the plot of "The Girl from Frisco" was the proposition that to hit : nan who is wearing glasses is a very serious offense, more serious than to merely hit on the nose a man who is not equipped with artificial aids to vision. This is one of the fallacies exploded by the prosecuting attorney. There never was any such law on the

books. There is another tradition respecting the law. This is that it is a crime for a landlord to dispossess a tenant while there is snow on the ground. There never was any such law. The landlord might be a little bit unfeeling who would do it but he would not be liable to criminal action if he did do it. Another interesting fiction or tradi-

tion is the belief that if a man pays \$1 a month on his account he cannot be subjected to garnishment proceedings. The prosecuting attorney laughs this out of court also. He says that the credior can start garnishment against the debtor five minutes after the latter takes possession of the goods.

Slightly Philological.

While the matter was under dicussion the reporter, who happened to be on hand, asked the prosecuting attorney if he could give the verb from which i taken the words "garnishee" and "gar nishment." He was asked if it might not be the verb "to garnish," meaning

"to trim" and he declined to answer. Lawyers commonly use the word "garnishee" as a verb, when actually it is a noun, the garnishee being the man who is recipient of the garnishment sum-

Mr. Galbraith explained that this is one of the things that is lost in the word garnishment or garnishee is not used at all. The proceeding there called a trustee proceeding. In New ingland a man is "trusteed," when he the recipient of an action brought to ollect his wages from his employer to

GEORGE PRICE RESIGNS. Secretary of Commercial Club to Leave Oct. 1.

President A. J. Ruhl and the executive committee of the Copper Country Commercial club vesterday received the resignation of George L. Price from the office of corresponding secretary of the club. Mr. Price requested that the resignation be made effective Oct. 1. He does not state his intentions for the

PECULIAR CAGE FROM CHASSELL. Jerry Campbell Charged With Poisoning His Boarder's Dog.

Jerry Campbell, an aged Chassell man vas brought into Justice Little's court esterday to answer to the charge of soning a dog. The complainant is Alfred Johnson, who is a boarder on the the dog was a valuable shepherd dog. ase under advisement, there being, apparently, circumstances that might conone the aged man's offense, if indeed is guilty.

LAY CORNERSTONE TODAY.

Painesdale Odd Fellows Prepared for a Big Celebration.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new temple of the Painesdale Odd Felthat order at the Champion mine locathe strongest order in the copper country and all of the lodges are to be represented nearly in full.

The cornerstone is to be laid by F W. Denton, general manager of the Copper Range Consolidated, which company joined, he cannot be killed, only at a has donated the site of the temple and which is creeting the building for the lodge at actual cost for labor and ma-

> The oration will be delivered by F. A. Jeffers, superintendent of the Adams township schools. There will be appropriatic ritualistic exercises and for these and later social

features the Calumet & Heela band will

RIFLE TEAM IS CHOSEN.

Houghton Light Infantry Will Send Six Men to Detroit Matches,

to represent his company at the Michgan National Guard rifle competitions in Detroit next week: Captain T. S. Smith, First Sergeant John Kangas, Sergeant Fred Krellwitz: Corporal D Caspary, Private Stevens, Private E

Captain Smith includes himself on his has the authority to do so. The team will leave tonight for De-

The captain has entered his team for the company team match, the Fordney trophy for the Thirty-Third regiment and the Wagner-Wimbledon match for ndividuals at 1,000 yards. It is possible that some of the members will enter brought him from the the state rifle association match also. The team does not expect to make sensational showing as several of the sembers are entering their first competitions and they do so with little practice because the weather all sumer has made practice impossible. The Calumet Engineers team, the per ounel of which was announced some days ago, also will leave tonight.

IURY AWARDS MAKI A VERDICT FOR \$3,000

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 17 .- (Special) stamp mill, due, he alleged, to the corporation's negligence.

TOM KOSKING FROM HOSPTIAL.

Thomas Hosking, turnkey at the ounty jail, who sustained a fracture of This incident is recalled because the Hosking will not be able to resume us epoch. duties for several weeks.

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT.

This being Yom Kippur, the Day of observed holy days in the Jewish calendar, all of the Jewish stores of the pacity led to his appointment as chief opper country will be closed until 6

are ready for the table is a rather prolonged and delicate process.

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ROBERTSON WORKED UP FROM THE RANKS

antiquity. In New England, he said, Chief of Staff of British Army Served Ten Years as a Common Soldier.

> British Headquarters, France, Aug. 31, -(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Little is known to the outside world about Sir William Robertson, K. . V. O., K. C. B., D. S. O., whose remarkable career from the ranks to chief of staff of the army is so well known to the army itself. His work in relation to that of Sir John French, the commander-in-chief, has been described as that of the general manager of a great corporation to that of its presi

A powerfully built country boy, he ame to London at the age of nineteen and enlisted in the Ninth laucers. Pronotion from the ranks is not frequent. The great majority of officers come from the military school at Sandhurst. But the door is kept open for a private of good education and character. By pass ing a stiff examination he may secur

Young Robertson had had only an ele mentary education; but he set out to make up for the deficiency by study He invested his shilling a day, which the pay of a British private, in books ampbell farm. Johnson represents that As a British regular trooper has non too much time to himself he used t On the advice of Prosecuting Attor- get comrades to read to him from Ba my Galbraith Justice Little took the con and the English classics while he was grooming his horse or cleaning his equipment.

Advanced After Ten Years,

Not until he had served ten years did he pass the examination which gave him commission in the Third Dragoon Guards. He was then twenty-nine and the average second lieutenant had about eight years the start of him on the army list. In the course of lineal promotion he could never hope to be more than a lows this afternoon will be the occasion major. Special promotion could come for a big gathering of the members of only through distinguishing himself MacDonald who won fame by his charge tion. Numerically the Odd Fellows are at Omduran and other eminent British commanders who had risen from the ranks had won their way as natural leaders of men in the field. Robertson's career is the more striking, officers say because it is due to excellence in o ganization and in the application of the methods of modern war which presup poses the grounding of a thorough sci

entific military education. Four years after he had received his ommission he had won enough atten tion to be assigned to the Intelligence branch of the quartermaster's department in India. In India he found his grade. A curious fact of this revival of opportunity. Rewards are given officers trade is that the biggest orders come for learning native dialects.

only some frontier tribe. Robertson of ment on account of temporary or per ward when he was proficient enough to their employers, and it is now proposed earn it by passing an examination. this proved to be. The munshi saw to have been rarely seen in foreign mar-Captain T. S. Smith of the Boughton it that his pupil did not fail to improve kets. The object in sending them out Light Infantry vesterday anounced any spare moments. He would be wait- now is to let them get acquainted with Burns, the that he had selected the following team ing at his pupil's door at daybreak and the way of merchants in other countries put him through an hour's lesson before and show what France is, or will be breakfast. Having mastered one dialect able to supply. Robertson undertook another and then another. Soon he became known as a language expert. This gained for him another opportunity which was to apply his knowledge by explorations on the Northwest frontier. When the Chit nerits as a rifleman and not because he ral trouble came his linguistic accomplishments and his knowledge of the country were invaluable. He came out of the Chitral campaign with the distinguished service order for services

A Selfmade Leader.

which included gallantry in action when

he was severely wounded. Now he was

"Everyone had to admire him," as an sheer hard work, making the most of his Otto Fowle presented the diplomas. natural gifts."

On the staff throughout the South African campaign be earned the prais of Roberts and Kitchener by his capaci ty for getting things done when others ometimes failed. When in 1910 he was placed in command of the Army Staff ing establishment at Manistique. ollege even those who agreed that he had shown himself to be the man for The jury in the Maki case tonight re- the place were amazed at the thought of The room was full of gasolene fumes urned a verdict awarding the plaintiff a man who had been for ten years a but as Mr. Bannon is careful to keep the \$3,000 for injuries which he sustained private, without any groundwork of regn the Isle Royale Copper company's ular academic education, should become the director of an institution which gathers the ablest officers of the army for instruction in the higher branches of war and gives the character to army organization in time of war,

Meantime be had kept on with hi languages. He now knew French and the hip in an automobile accident in German and he had studied the conti-Hancock three months ago, has returned neutal army systems. There seems to from St. Joseph's hospital, where he be general agreement that his improve was confined since the accident. Mr. ment of the staff college marked an

As director of military training at the war office he later had much to do with the preparation of the British expeditionary force. He went to France with it as quartermaster general and was reatonement, one of the most scrupulously sponsible for keeping that army over seas supplied. His success in this ca

sclock p. m. There will be services at activities are under his direction. It Now all the branches of the army' his business to co-ordinate all; and t amalgamate the forces of the new arm The treatment of olives before they which arrive with the old in a home geneous organization up to the standar required by present conditions of war fare. Despite his life of unremitting application he has few grey hairs a fifty-two: and he gives the impression of the physical vigor and endurance which enables him to keep up the pas of sixteen hours hard work a day. Thos who go into his office know him as man of few words, a good listener, or who sticks to the facts and never in

dulges in theories. He Cuts Red Tape. "He does not besitate to do away with

ed tape," said one of his assistants. The essential point with him is to get the thing done. During the retreat from Mons we lost a great deal of material.



hey could be cared for. But the officers pay for their own. They would have to I out certain forms for reimbursement which would have to go to the war of ice but Sir William settled that in a inute by giving orders that they hould be supplied and we could take tre of the red tape afterward, Through nt all the vicissitutes of the campaign rom Mons to the Aisne and then to th Ypres-Armentieres line the soldiers nev went short of food. Regardless of ed tape and any other obstacles he saw that in some way or other their ration reached them. He is proud of the fact that he rose from the ranks and he dis likes publicity. His one supreme interest is his work. He likes work for work's sake.

CONDITION OF FRENCH TRAVELLERS IMPROVES

Paris, Sept. 17. - augene Blot, pres dent of the French Commercial Travellers' association, says the condition of members of the association, at times almost desperate since the war began, is rapidly improving, which means, he adds, that business in general is on the up from the regions immediately behind the To the average officer there is nothing front. Half of the 50,000 members of ered his munshi a quarter of the re-manent discontinuance of business by to send them abroad to develop foreign Sir William, when he is reminiscent, trade. This is somewhat new for French will recall what an excellent bargain commercial travellers, who in the past vitt, 3b

Upper Peninsula

Three Nurses Graduated.

Appropriate exercises attended the graduation of the class of 1915 of the Sault Ste. Marie hospital training chool for nurses, at the Soo opera Barry, 2b ouse. Those who have successfully ompleted the course and were given "marked man" in the service, marked their diplomas are Bertha E. McFadby stubborn application which had den, Anna J. Pollock and Clara Knudbrought him from the ranks and by his sen. The program consisted of an address by Francis T. McDonald, who told Detroit of the work that nurses from the United States are doing on the battle other general said. "He had won his fields of Europe. Dr.- Fred Townsend way without influence against odds by read the charge to the graduates and

Gasolene Causes Fire. A gasolene explosion, which might eas ily have resulted fatally to one person, started a blaze which caused damage to the extent of \$300 at the Bannon Tailor-Bannon was in a rear room, which is used as a place for cleaning clothes room closed fight at such times, he did not think there was any danger. However, a door leading into the next room which is kept closed by a spring in some way swung open slightly, and the fumes ling, Mayer, Ayres, Dumont and Henry. were ignited by the fire in a water heater. There was an explosion, and the in erior of the room became a mass of flames. Mr. Bannon escaped with slight burns. The blaze was easily put out by the fire department, which was on the scene in t woor three minutes. Most of the clothing in the establishment was removed without being damaged.

A new automobile clock is wound and Alexander, estrically, and therefore it is always



Mr. Robert H. Norris, No. 1333 Henry St., North Berkeley, Cal., writes; "We have never had any other medicine but Peruna in our home since we have been married. I suffered with kidney and bladder trouble, but two months treatment with Peruna made me a well and strong man. My wife Among other things officers and men lost all their equipment even including their caps in some instances. As the but since she took Peruna she is well and strong man. My wife felt weak and was easily three and was also troubled with various pains, their caps in some instances. As the but since she took Peruna she is well and strong." government clothes and equips the men and strong,"

ing were responsible for Cincinnati win-ning from Philadelphia today. Baseball STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League. P.C. 669 650 New York Philadelphia National League. Brooklyn Federal League, Pittsburg Newark

Kansas City Buffalo Brooklyu American Association. P.C. Sansas City Milwankee

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

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

National League. at St. Louis Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Federal League, Baltimore at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Newark at Kansas City.
Buffalo at Chicago. American Association, Milwaukee at Louisville. Kansas City at Columbus

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 7: Detroit. Boston, Sept. 17.—The tables were turned the Tigers today, Boston defeating De oit, 7 to 2.—The Red Sox victory again ave Boston a lead of more than tw ames, making it impossible for Detro o displace them in the present series. to displace them in the present series.

Leonard's pitching was the outstanding feature of the game. Ably supported by his fielders, he held the hard-intting Tigers to one single in the first eight in ungs. With the tension somewhat lessened in the ninth he hit Vitt and grooved a ball for Cobb. The latter sent it into the right field stands, an unusual hit at Fenway park, for a homer, and the visitors' two runs were scored.

As in yesterday's game the fine pitching on one side was not matched on the other. James. Mannger Jennings' first choice.

on one side was not matched on the other.
James, Manager Jennings' first choice,
proved a poor one, his six passes giving
foston opportunities from which six runs
were developed in the first three innings.
Boland took his place and pitched a much

The summary and score by innings are fans.

Crawford, rf A.B. R. H. P.D. A. Hooper, rf ... Scott, ss ... Speaker, cf ...

Carrigan, e Leonard, p *Batted for Stanage in eighth.

Lewis, If ... Gardner, 3b

etroit 1 2 3 0 0 0 1 0 x-Batteries: James, Boland, Oldham an Stanage and Baker; Leonard and Carrigan Two-base hits-Leonard and Speaker, Bos ton. Home run-Cobb, Detroit. Firs on balls-off James, 6; off Boland, Struck out-by James, 1; by Boland, 1 by Leonard, 2. Left on bases Detroit 4; Boston, 7. Double plays Boland an 4; Boston, 7. Double plays—Boland and Burns (2). First base on errors—Boston 2. Hit by pitcher—Vitt. Sacrifice fly— Lewis, Boston. Sacrifice hits—Scott and Hoblitzel, Boston. Hits—off James, 4 in 2–1-3 innings; off Beland, 4 in 4–2-3 in usings; off Oldham, 0 in 1 inning. Umpire— O'Loughlin and Hildebrand, Time—1:58

St. Louis, 9: Washington, 0. Washington, Sept. 17.—McCabe allowed Washington but tive scattered hits and scored a shutent today, while St. Lonis was making sixteen hits and nine runs off quartet of local pitchers.

New York, 3; Chicago, 2. New York, Sept. 17. New York won au-other game from Chicago here today. New York won in the fourth, when Baumann hit a homer and a wild throw by Binck-burne let in Cook and Miller. Murphy, of Chicago, received seven passes in the last two games, three vesterday and four

Chleago 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 x - 3 7 Batteries: Scott and Mayer; Russel

Cleveland, 7-3; Philadelphia, 6-3, Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—Cleveland won the first game here today and tied the the first game here today and fled the second in ten lunings, 3 to 3. Philadel-phia used several recruits in the first game and Cleveland was given a hard fight for the victory. In the second event Richard-son, formerly of Marshalltown, 1a., had a battle with Mitchell, the lafter striking out Score:
Cleveland 0 3 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 - 7 9 0
Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 - 6 11 4
Ratteries: Morion, Carter, Coumbe and
Billings; Mechan, Eccles and Lapp.
R. H. J. leven batsmen. Second game: R. H. E. Cleveland . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 - 3 9 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 - 3 7 Eatterles: Mitchell and O'Neill; Rich ardson and Lapp.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 7: Chicago, 5. Chicago, Sept. 17. Brooklyn bunched fiv hits off Lavender in the third, and this, coupled with a pass, a wild pitch and an error, gave them a commanding lead and resulted in the defeat of Chicago.

Score:

R. H. E.

Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 0, Cincinnati, Sept. 17.—Errors by Scott and Baucroft and Toney's masterly pitch.

Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia ...0000000000 0 3 2
Clucinnati ...00100100 x 2 6 0
Batteries: Demarce and Burns: Toney Sucinnati ... Batteries: and Wingo. Pittsburg, 9-5; New York, 6-0. Sitisborg30020100 Schupp and Batteries: Benton, Ritter, Schupp and Dooin: Cooper and Gibson. R. H. E. poin and Mevers: Hill and Gibson St. Louis, 1-2; Boston, 0-2,

St. Louis, Sept. 17.—St. Louis put a triap in Boston's pennant prospect by whating the epening game of a double-header here today, 1 to 0, and tieing the second, which was called at the end of the hinth on account of darkness. y: Doak and Snyder.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 2; Baltimore, 1 Kausas City, 3; Newark, 0, 8t. Lonis, 2; Brooklyn, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ouisville, 1; St. Paul, 5. Indianapolis Milwaukee; rain.

Diamond Dust

Louisville, 4; St. Paul, 6. Second game:

Mose Brown, outfielder, has been sold y the Topeka Western league club to the St. Louis National league club.

Outfielder Tim Hendryx, leading batsman and extra base hitter of the Southrn association, has gone to the New York Americans.

The report is out in New York that John McGraw, manager of the Giants, has been offered a five-year contract to handle the team the third league intends to place in New York next year. The Giants have secured a new outielder named Becker. His first name is Martin, and he is no relative of Beals, the former member of the New York team, now with the Phillies. Martin comes from the Lewistown (Me.) team. Graeme Snow, a catcher, has been purchased from the Brooklyn National league club by the Topeka club of the Western league. Snow played with Oshkosh in the Wisconsin-Illinois league last season and began his base-

ball career as catcher for Central high The Cincinnati club is having special eatures at the ball games these days. A programme has been arranged for Sept. 25, when the Dodgers play the Reds. All members of the Ohio legis-Although feeling between the teams ran high throughout the game, it was not so much in evidence as was the case yesterive exhibition drills to bring out the

> William Armour, discoverer of Ty lobb and many lesser lights, famous for decade in baseball circles as manager f the Detroit Tigers, the Cleveland Naps, and several American association clubs, is now working as a bartender in his own saloon in Kansas City. Armour's last job was manager of the Kansas City Blues. He was released three months ago and since then has failed in his efforts to find a baseball

> Fred Clarke, who recently resigned as manager of the Pittsburgh National league baseball club, after a continuous service of sixteen years, has asked Barney Dreyfus, president of the club, for his unconditional release. Clarke explained that in his twenty-four years as a baseball player he had never received a release, and he would like to have the document to show he had been honorably discharged from the service and to add to his other souvenirs of the game. Mr. Drevfus readily consented, and word was flashed to the other clubs asking that they relinquish their claims. Ten days must elapse be-

fore the release can be issued.

TEMPERATE. Earnest Inquirer (collecting statistics or a work on temperance) -And how many glasses of beer would you er-

nsume in a day? The Drayman-Well, I can't say, guy'nor. Some days I 'as about twenty or thirty, and then again, another day, perhaps I might 'ave quite a lot .--St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Martin A. Cleven was a passenger or

is morning's eastbound train, with

Miss Dorothy Pettit went to Kenosha,

Vis., yesterday morning to enroll as

Mrs. H. J. Keopp will spend the next

ortnight with friends at Detroit. She

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams will vis

at Detroit the next week. They let;

Miss Josephine Finney, of the city

hall corps of clerks, went to the Soo

this morning to spend a week's vacu-

F. E. Dayton of Chula, Mo., whose

ister is an instructor in the Baraga

chool, is spending a few days in the

Mrs. Walter Hill and two children left

ast evening for their home at East

Liverpool, O., after a month's visit at

Miss Edith Williams, North Front

street, has gone to Detroit to visit for

short time before entering the Uni

ersity of Michigan as a student.

hurch this morning at 10 o'clock.

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LI DWASHINGTON ST.

Potatoes

Squash

Green Beans

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Dr. S. M. Janes is home from a busiess trip to Chicago.

George Tucker leaves today for Bos-

Miss Barbara Wiseman was a pas enger for Detroit this morning. D. C. Oyster departed for Buffalo o

he South Shore early train today. Miss Mary Lyons, who was visiting n the city, has returned to her home in

Nels Cadarette of Duluth was here vesterday, leaving at night for the head

A turkey and chicken dinner will be served at the Grill cafe, Washington street, tomorrow. Mrs. George Sherman leaves this

morning for Detroit to spend a week or two with relatives. E. C. Anthony of Negaunee was here

Mrs. L. A. Sherwood arrived home vesterday from the East, where she had visited since April 1st.

the Hub clothing store will be closed today until 5:30 o'elock p. m. Supreme Justice J. W. Stone, who has spent the summer vacation in this city

and Houghton, leaves for Lansing Sun-Miss Gertrude Stenglein left this norning for the Soo to spend a week at the home of her brother, Rev. Father

The store of Joseph Zalk will be Q losed today, this being a Jewish holilay. It will be reopened at 7 o'clock

Miss Mae Johnson of Soo Junction rerned home yesterday afternoon, conding a few days' visit with Mar-

Wm. R. Oates leaves for Lansing Sunav to transact business in connection with his office as state game and for-

Members of the Presbyterian Ladies aid society to the number of nearly fifty enjoyed a dinner served at Presque

lsle at noon yesterday. J. M. Edgerton of Negaunee and M Kennedy of Ishpeming were among the attorneys transacting business at he courthouse vesterday.

Judge R. C. Flannigan leaves this erm of court in that city. Members of the Lake Superior Pioneer

equested to meet at Fraternity Hall Sunday at 2 p. m., to attend the funeral of Jos. E. Reau. Rev. J. A. Stenglein, of Sault Ste

Marie, concluded a several days' visit here with his mother, Mr. Mary Steng lein, North Fourth street, yesterday saving in the morning for home. M. E. Schalabach, formerly postoffice

spector, with headquarters in Mar quette, left for Chicago last evening. after several days spent here in atendance at the United States court. Rev. Bates G. Burt arrived home ves

terday from St. Paul, where on Wednesday he officiated at the marriage of ais brother, W. H. Burt, Jr., of Eveleth dinn. Miss Susan Burt, who attended the ceremony, will remain in St. Paul until the latter part of next week.

F. C. Freiburg, a summer visitor here or the last fourteen years, left last night for his home at St. Louis, accompanied by his wife and two daughters The family had been in Marquette a month. Mr. Freiburg is first assistant auditor of freight accounts of the 'Frisco

Child's Funeral Today-The funeral f Clarence Berry, infant son of Joseph Berry, will be held this afternoon, and not on Sunday as previously reported. The services will be at St. John's burch at 2:30 o'clock

Odd Fellows to Ishpeming-Members f the Marquette lodge of Odd Fellows will pay a visit to their brethren at shpeming next Monday evening, mak ing the trip in a South Shore special train. The train will leave the station

ere at 7:15 o'clock

Window Display Unique-A unique nd well-arranged display of guns, am The confirmation class of the Swedish munition and hunting knives in the win utheran church will meet with the dow of the Elks' Temple Sporting Goods astor, Rev. Carl E. Lundgren, at the store has been attracting considerable attention the last day or two. Game pictures and autumn foliage, which form Passenger Season Waning-The pas part of the exhibit, serve to put nimrods nger season on the Great Lakes is in mind, as does the stock itself, that vaning rapidly. The steamer Juniata the partridge season is drawing on apace f the Anchor Line, will be in Mar-Notes of Marquette Marine-Three mette Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock astbound, on her last trip this year essels took out cargoes, of ore from the xcept as a freight carrier. Bound for South Shore dock yesterday-the Chris-Duluth, the Anchor Liner Octorara is topher, for Toledo, and the Davock and Maunaloa, for Cleveland. The clearances due to reach this port Sunday morning from the L. S. & I. pier were the t 8 o'clock. This vessel will be in Howard Hanna and Wickwire, for Buf-Marquette next Wednesday on her last falo; the Hart, for Cleveland, and the

Marquette Blueberries

ROBERT R. FRENCH DEAD. Robert R. French, one of Mar-

quette's pioneer residents, died at 2:25 o'clock this morning at St. Luke's hospital. Mr. French came here in the spring of 1859.

Peter White, for Ashtabula. Th steamer Frontenac, with bituminous coal for F. B. Spear & Sons, and her barge, the Chattanooga, with coal for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, are due to arrive in the lower harbor Sun-

One School Room Closed-Miss Laura McCarthy, who has been teaching the third grade in the Nester school, has een assigned to the fourth grade at the Ely school, Bluff street. The change is effective Monday. The third grade at the Nester school has been closed and ts sixteen pupils have been transferred to other buildings. This leaves the Nester school with but two grades, the first and second.

Mishap Ends Fortunately-Clayton Saball, a pupil at the Ely school, forunately escaped serious injury during recess yesterday afternoon when a bi cycle he was riding crashed into an auto mobile left by its owner at the corner of Third and Bluff streets. The youngster was racing with two other boys propelling bicycles and rode down Third from Ridge at a high rate of speed. He was unable to round the corner onto Bluff vesterday on his way home from a visit as did the others, when his coaster brake failed to operate, and his wheel erashed into the motorcar with consid

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als of the United States court here will be a member of the partyr sions, district judge; Myron H. Walker, of the predatory animal that had fallen the day.

parently suffering no serious conse Carthy, chief deputy marshal; Charles J. | the Korpi homestead Potter, clerk; Chris Honderlink, court re-Will Visit Grand Island-Under the porter, and Miss Ella, M. Backus, of the

rom Grand Rapids will enjoy an auto- Collects Bounty on Wolf-William | leave Marquette at 8 o'clock this mornmobile trip to Munising today. A mo- Korpi, a settler in Richmond township, ing, Negaunee at 8:40 and Isbpeming at norning for his home at Norway. He torboat cruise to Grand Island, where was at the courthouse yesterday to 8:50. It is expected that between forty oes to Crystal Falls Monday, to open a the visitors will inspect the Cleveland collect \$27, the amount of the bounty and fifty will attend from Marquette and game preserve, paid in this county for the extermination | that the party will number over 100. has also been arranged. The officials of a wolf. As evidence of his claim At Ishpeming a brass band will join the

erable force. Gaball was stunned, but district attorney; Herman O'Connor, before his rifle. The wolf was killed the revived shortly and last evening was ap- | United States marshal; Thomas A. Me- | 9th of this month while prowling about Special Leaves at Eight-The special

train that will take those who will atilotage of Fred J. Schultheis, the offi. district attorney's office. Mrs. Sessions tend the reunion of Marquette county camp, Modern Woodmen of America, are making the trip will be Hon. C. W. Ses- to the reward, Korpi exhibited the pelt party and will furnish music throughout

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WILL PUT AN END TO FLOODS IN CELLARS

Construction of a Storm Sewer in Third Street Is Proposed by City Government.

City Engineer Morgan Wright is at ige to the northwestern part of the city and to put an end to the flooding of asements now often reported following heavy precipitation from the clouds. dered by the municipal commission at a make the trip, and it is hoped a large ecent meeting, together with an estimate of the cost of construction. The method of financing the work is a mater yet to be determined.

tent. The latter, which consists of he burden laid on it has been too ewer will, it is believed, solve the problem. It is planned to divert from the breaker. sanitary sewer the water now entering from the gutters and catch basin This done, it is believed there will by to more trouble with floods in base

The sanitary sewer drains a territory stimated to contain 180 acres, princially west of Front street and extend ing from Ridge to Magnetic street. Or linarily, it is adequate for the purpose But in times of heavy rainfall the volome of water poured into it is, with the ormal load, much more than that for nich it was designed to take care. The sult has been that frequently the wamuch annoyance and many complaints Since most cellars are six to eight feet below the level of the street and as not all of them are protected with the most modern of traps, or with none at all, it The "Hohenzollern Luck" is a plain has happened that tasements have been them they refuse to operate.

The route of the proposed sewer ex tends from the brow of the Ridge street hill to a junction with the trunk sewe laid by Herman Stensrua a year or two ago. The latter, thirty inches in diama a most satisfactory laxative in releasing | ter at the outlet, is amply large for all purposes to which it is ever likely to be fold ailments unless released. Dizziness, is still to be determined. It will, howbut. The diameter of the storm sewer

A new electric lamp socket has a reptitions removal of the bulb.

MASONIC CLUBS PROJECTED. MASONIC CLUBS PROJECTED. NOBBY FASHIONS

Big Attendance at Detroit and Buffalo NOBBY FASHIONS Is Aim of Officials Here.

To stimulate Marquette interest in he grand annual conclave of the Knights Templar, to be held at Detroit next year, officials of Lake Superior comnandery of this city are undertaking the organization of a "Detroit club." is the aim to enroll in this thirty-five or more members, pledged not only to attend the meeting in the state's me tropolis but to enter the drill corps called upon to fill that duty. Similarly, rock on plans for a storm sewer which a "Buffalo club" is to be organized t is proposed to lay in Third and part among the members of Ahmed temple of Fourth streets to give proper dram. The imperial council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will meet at Buffalo the frocks and bright, alert brains ready to Ahmed temple shall be largely repre sented. It is believed that practically The preparation of the plans was or all the members of the Arab patrol wil percentage of the other Nobles will joi

the pilgrimage. The Shrine meeting at Buffalo is fixed for the month of July. If present ar rangements are adhered to, the assem The purpose of the storm sewer is to blage of the commanderies at Detroit take care of the surface water, and to will take place in June. It Is the hope elieve the sanitary sewer to that ex- however, that the time for the conclave will, be fixed at a later date, so that right-inch pipe, was laid years ago. It Masons who are both Templars and roved adequate for a long time, but of Shriners will be able to attend both ate years, as the extensive region it gatherings on the same journey. Should erves has been built up and as many the date be changed, and it is believed premises have been connected with it, there is a prospect it will be, the repre sentation of the Marquette Masonic bodheavy. The construction of a storm ies at both the Detroit and Buffalo vents doubtless will be a record

Theatrical

"After Dark."

At the Marquette Opera House today he World Film corporation will pro ent the five-part Wm. A. Brady photo play, "After Dark," based upon the nelodrama of that name, written Dion Boucicault. Mr. Brady, himself played the part of Old Tom in the American version of the play, and made f it one of the most remarkable tri mphs of a singularly varied and spec acular career. "After Dark" is full o ivid and startling dramatic situations The prologue is cast during the period f the Spanish-American war, and the rama proper includes a wealth of triking settings and powerful action. Mec Francis is cast for the part of Old Tom," and in the pathetic and adenturous role that human derelic e is said to give the most artistic pe ormance of his career. The McGreevey vill give the vaudeville

"Captain Alvarez."

A six-part feature photoplay, "Capain Alvarez," Paul Gilmore's great sucess, will be shown at the Deift today. It is a drama of South American revol ver, probably be twenty-four inches at himself in a red-hot revolution. He to help out the physical and mental maall in love with Bonita, niece of Don chinery. Arana, foreign minister to Rosas, the wins him to their cause. Wainwright, "Captain Alvarez," so distinguishes himself that he becomes the scourge of s ordered shot at sunrise. But the fed-

erals are defeated and Rosas, the tyrant, flees. The rebel forces arrive in time to save Alvarez, and all ends victoriously. A particularly thrilling scene during the course of the film shows Al varez escaping his pursuers by riding his horse across a narrow foot bridge at full speed, one of the most spectacular feats ever shown on the screen.

Lyman Howe Next Friday.

In commemoration of the world's greatest engineering achievement-the completion of the Panama canal-Lyman H. Howe will take spectators at the Marquette Opera House next Friday evening on a film journey through th locks and lakes of the great waterway that now links the Atlantic with the Pacific and then continue to both California expositions. Every foot of the film covering this feature was photographed by Howe's own camera men Although celebrating the same event, the two expositions are entirely different and in order to acquaint the legion of "Howe tyvelers" of the wonders of each arrangements were made with the officials both at San Francisco and San Diego for special facilities to insure an absolutely perfect reproduction. In the views covering the exposition at San rancisco, spectators will ramble through a magic city upon which over \$50,000. 000 was lavished. There will be the usual diversity of other features in the new Howe program.

By means of a pocket telephone set inemen are enabled to keep in constant such with headquarters.

FOR SCHOOLGIRL Her Suits for Morning and Afternoon, in Tweed or Serge, Mod-

eled on Norfolk Lines. New York, Sept. 17 .- Vacations over, The Pattys and Julias and Sallys are coming from everywhere-mountains.

shores and far-away homes, with pretty oming year, and it is the desire that absorb all the learning possible between now and next summer. The time has



Bretelle Frock of Serge.

me for Latin, Greek, geometry and inidentally fudge parties, candy pulls and egular curriculum, therefore far more ution. Robert Wainwright, arriving in fascinating, and, of course, basket-ball Argentina to look after business, finds and the various other gymnasium stunts

The Morning Walk,

early morning; these bright faced happy schoolgirls. They stride by in smart straight-heeled shoes. Norfolk suits o the federals. He is finally captured and tweed or serge, set off by chic velve tams, hats of velour or a softly colored felt. As the days are still bright and warm, one often sees a trim serge frock with bretelles, worn with a blouse of ontrasting crep de Chine, or one of the



Comfortable Gym Suit

Our exclusive schools frown upon an elaborate wardrobe no matter how prosperous papa may be; many of them give larly pretty and youthful. An attracut a list of clothing required, with one thing uppermost-simplicity. This does not necessarily mean that the clothing Spanish maiden's, were a suit of midand dresses of serge, tweed, or the atontrasting collars and cuffs, are smart and becoming to a degree. One partiularly smart little dress, worn the other morning, was of dark blue gabaror a pretty New York girl to wear at an evening party. It was perfectly mands of the young girl who has not yet made her debut. The girl who prewears so well and sheds dust and dirt so effectively. It had bretelles and a wide stitched belt of the material of the skirt and was worn with an underouse of herringhone striped crepe de fall will not come amiss in any schoolhine, cuffed with the material of the girl's wardrobe; it is the handlest thing skirt and collared with sheer, crisp or. in the world to slip on over the one-piece New York day-school girl, carried her bundle of books nonchalantly over one shops are showing some charming colored shoulder, and wore her velvet tam on sweaters too, for the out-of-door girl, in sash of taffeta with hand colored ends, has never been known to fail.

the back of her bright hair so carelessly stripes, checks and plain materials; for repeating in the large conventionalized that more than I turned for a second the girl who likes something "different" attractive materials come by the yard, to be made up, sweater coat fashion

with any colored collar and cuffs she On matinee days and Sundays the suit is a trifle more dressy, of French without a suit of bloomers or serge or light-weight flannel for basket-ball, bar the new satin finished materials, and is vaulting, and all the other gymnastics trimmed with a line or two of braid of demanded of the healthy, athletic school-

elvet, or satin and velvet with the soft, girl of today. To wear with these sweaters and top coats there are round hats in woolen mixtures, with a short quill or stick-up

by way of trimming, which defy snow, rain and all kinds of weather most sat isfyingly Demand for the One-Piece Frock. It stands to reason that if the suit

whose eyes are as dark as the oft quoted must be ugly. The smart little suits night blue velour de laine with high skirt is worn in the classroom, it wil military collar of black silk braid, inset, soon become shiny and shabby while ractive checks and novelty fabrics with between the rows of braid, with scarlet the coat remains perfectly good; here and gold; the scarlet and gold was 're is where the one piece dress of serge peated in the carved buttons which or gabardine is most practical aside from closed the coat, Russian fashion, on the its convenience and becomingness. There left shoulder, in the braided girdle, and is nothing more suitable or comfortable line, that practical sister of serge, which again heading the hem of the short, full than one of these simple frocks in some skirt. With this suit, which was worn dark shade, with one of the new sashes one afternoon at a concert, she wore a or belts in a contrasting fabric, and colsuited to the occasion and was suited very simple blouse of baby-flesh pink lar and cuffs, or perhaps a guimpe or also to dinners and the other social de Georgette crepe. The costume was sim- chemisette of organdy, voile or crepe plicity itself, but chic, well thought out de Chine. The washable guimpe, which may be removed and laundered, appeals to many because of the possibilities it Top Coats, Sweaters and Gym Clothes offers of freshening up the dress with A warm top coat of one of the soft, a variety of guimpes

A Word or Two on Evening Wear. frocks seen for many a season was de-The wearer, who was a smart frock of serge, or over the suit for a veloped in maize colored crepe Geor-

rose design the color of the frock combired with soft pink, and just a touch here and there of African brown by way of contrast. This frock was designed may desire. No school outfit is complete fers the top coat with one-piece frocks for afternoons and more dressy oceasions, will find a simple form of dark blue taffeta smart and convenient.

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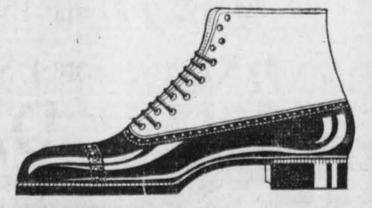
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ing to young girls. The soft, graceful

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tive little Miss from the southland,

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VICTORIA CROSSES

Four of Them Won by "Conspicuous Bravery' in Bomb Throwing Exploits.

London, September 5,-(Correspond ence of the Associated Press.) -Th. award of five additional Victoria Cross es is announced in the London Gazette Four of them were won by "most conspicuous bravery" in connection with bomb-throwing exploits which now constitute such an important feature e trench warfare. It was during opera tions southwest of Krithia on the Gailipoli Peninsula that Captain Gerald Robert O'Sullivan, First Battalion, Roy al Inniskilling Fusiliers, won the high est award for valor. This is what he did, as narrated in the official report: "On the night of the 1st-2nd July

1915, when it was essential that a por tion of a trench which had been los should be regained, Captain O'Sullivan although not belonging to the troops a this point, volunteered to lead a party of bomb throwers to effect the recapture

"He advanced in the open under a very heavy fire, and, in order to throw his bombs with greater effect, got up on the parapet where he was completely exposed to the fire of the enemy or cupying the trench. He was finally wounded, but not before his inspiring example had led on his party to make further efforts, which resulted in the recapture of the trench.

"On the night of 18th-19th June 1915, Captain O'Sullivan saved a critical situation in the same locality by his great personal gallantry and good

On the day following this announce ment came another, more sinister, in the official casualty list, giving Captain O'Sullivan in the list of "missing

Sergeant James Sommers of the same battalion won the Victoria Cross at the same time, "When, owing to hostile bombing, some of our troops had retired from a sap," says the report in the London Gazette, "Sergeant Sommers remained alone on the spot until a party brought up lombs, climbed over into the Turkish trence and bombed the Turks with good effect.

"Later on he advanced into the open under very heavy fire and held back the enemy by throwing hombs into their flank until a barricade had been established. During this period he frequently ran to and from our trenches to obtain fresh supplies of bombs."

What Second Lieutenant Herbert James of the Worcestershire regiment did to win the cross in the Gallipol operations, is thus described: "On the 28th of June, 1915, when a portion of a regiment had been checked owing to

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FOR SALE Horse, two buggles, one of them with rubber tires; also cutter. Cheap. J. H. Dunston, Salisbury. 913-1w

all the officers being put out of action, They will supply their upper peninsula Second Lieutenant James, who bes trade from their Ishpeming plant and longed to a neighboring unit, entirely they will be in the market for cream a body of men and led them forward area. They expect to establish buying under heavy shell and rifle fire. He agencies as far east as Sault Ste. Marie hen returned, organized a second party and as far west as the copper country.

and again advanced. His gallant example put fresh life into the attack. mained alone at the head of the trench thing. and kept back the enemy single-handed till a barrier had been built behind him and the trench secured. He was through

year, that Second Lieutenant George A. B. Rochefort of the Scots Guards, displayed "most conspicuous gallantry" and won the V. C.

"At 2 a. m. a German trench mortar bomb landed on the side of the which he stood close to a small workeasily have stepped back a few yards for packing and storing butter, etc. round the border into perfect safety, but, shouting to his men to look out hurled it over the parapet, where it at

nce exploded "There is no doubt." adds the official port. "that this splendid combination f presence of mind and courage saved

he lives of many of the working par-The wish is expressed in the London apers that some enterprising film proucer turn out a series of moving pie ures depicting various exploits by

which the V. C. has been won. BERLIN STUDIES TURKISH.

Berlin, August 31 .- Thorough going Scenes To Be Shown By Lyman How ourses in conversational Turkish are to begun early next month in Berlin for the benefit of those who appreciate the growing need for this language in their business or social life. The German Turkish association is behind the move, and will import or provide competent Turkish teachers. A course, which will be offered for five dollars will last three months, and contain three hourly lessons weekly. The need of Turkish is increasingly felt, it is

Something in the nature of a counter lan is the proposal to install at the Turkish University in Stamboul fourteen German professors, who in Turksh are to give instruction in psychol pedagogy, the history of the Oriental languages, geography, geology, mineralogy, botany, zoology, organic and inorganic chemistry, law economics, finance and semific languages.

HOW'S THIS?

Ishpeming Department

STEEL CORPORATION HAVE A CREAMERY HAS LARGE EARNINGS

Proprietors of Rhinelander Enterprise to Establish a Plant in This City.

The Rhinelander Creamery & Produce ompany, owned and conducted by Fred W. and A. R. Meen, is to establish a States Steel corporation mills, it is exbranch in Ishpeming. The brothers have been here the past two days looking the present quarter will be between \$38, ground over, and yesterday they definitely decided to build a plant here.

With the assistance of Mayor Wahlman, C. H. Moss, president of the Advancement association, and other prominent Ishpeming men, the lot in the west end of the Consolidated Fuel & thing turned out. Lumber company's yards, facing Ely street, was secured as a site. It is owned by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company and is under lease to the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company.

The lot to be occupied for the creamery building has not been used by the Consolidated. The building will be erected west of the Consolidated lumber company's warehouse, and will be thirty by eighty feet. The site is particularly de- is not sufficient to meet the require sirable, as it is convenient to both the ments. Chicago & Northwestern and South Shore stations, from which shipments to outside points will be made. The buildng will be constructed either of solid are the features attracting the atlention brick or tile, and will be two stories in of iron and steel manufacturers at height, with concrete basement and con-

A. R. Meen, who will remain here to manage the business, has prepared a sencil sketch of the proposed structure, and he expects to receive bids on the job within a day or two. It is his intention to have the building completed and ready for occupancy within sixty days, and he hopes to have all of the machinery installed by the first of the

Plant Will Be Up-to-Date.

The creamery plant will be up-to-date n every particular and will be provided with an equipment of new machinery. The Meen brothers have been conducting their Rhinelander creamery and produce house, which is one of the best known in Wisconsin, for the past five years. They were engaged in the business for several years in St. Paul before going to Rhinelander. They had been planlooked over practically all of the more important cities, and finally decided that Ishpeming would make the best shipping point. The brothers have been shipping butter and cream to all parts of the upper peninsula from their Wisconsin brands of butter sold here are manu factured by them. They also ship extensively into Wisconsin and Minnesota his own initiative, gathered together and milk from the farmers over a wide All cream and milk delivered at the

plant will be tested there and paid for "On the 3rd July, on the same local- in cash. The Meen brothers are not ity, he headed a party of bomb throw- asking Ishpeming people to aid them in ers up a Turkish communication trench, any way, as they are able to handle the and, after nearly all his bomb throwers project themselves. Their policy at had been killed or wounded, he re-Rhinelander is to pay cash for every

Butter and Ice Cream.

The firm will manufacture butter and

e eream at the Ishpeming plant, and

out exposed to a murderous fire.' It was between Cambrin and Le Bas

it is possible that a milk route will se, in France, on August 3rd, of this be established. The plant will be heated by steam and the machinery will be operated by electricity, furnished by the Marquette County Gas & Electric com pany. In the front portion of the building the office and milk depot will be located. A large ice box will be it parapet of the communicating trench in the center, on the west side, and the machinery will be in the rear of the ing party of his battalion. He might first floor. The second floor will be use

The machinery to be installed at th start will be capable of making at least he rushed at the bomb, seized it, and two tons of butter a day, in addition to the ice cream that will be manufactured. At their Rhinelander plant the brothers are now turning out on an average of 5,000 pounds a day, though during the busy seasons, usually in June and July, their output is nearly double this

Mr. Meen is looking for a suitable dwelling for his family, which will move from Rhinelander at an early date. He left last evening for his home, and will return next week.

FEATURES THE EXPOSITIONS.

Next Wednesday Are Realistic, Those who will journey with Lyman H. Howe at the Ishpeming theater next Wednesday evening, through the Panama Canal to the California expositions will realize, for the first time, what the gigantic constructive work at Panama, really meant, how it annihilates the expositions both at San Francisco and

At the San Francisco Exposition Howe's travelers will gaze upon a city of massed domes, spires, gardens courts, colonnades, fountains, statuary and imposing edifices which form "vision splendid" comparable only to fabled cities of the Arabian Nights. That portion of Mr. Howe's film cov ering the San Diego exposition reveals the most artistic types of the Spanish Colonial period. Every structure on the grounds is built in this style, making the entire exposition harmonious and

exquisitely beautiful.

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000 tons of basic iron at \$15.30 for delivery during November and Decem-Buffalo furnaces have sold 10,000 tons in addition to the purchase by the Lackawanna company. Basic, Foundry No. 2 and malleable are selling as high as \$15, valleys. Tremendous pressure is being brought on furnace owners t quote for deliveries for 1916. Sellers are holding back, and \$15.50 is the least that can be done. Southern iron is held at \$11.50 for delivery during the remainder of the year, and \$12.50 for 191 lelivery. Ferro manganese sales have been made as high as \$125 a ton at furnace. All grades of alloys for steel Is Estimated That Net Earnings making have been advanced."

Ironwood Young Man, Wellknown Here

In view of the heavy operations dur-Arvid Hult arrived home yesterda ing the past three months at the United pected that the net earnings for the 000,000 and \$42,000,000. This will be sufficient to wipe out the deficit re ported during the recent depression, and leave approximately \$6,000,000. The Johnson, the pastor. higher prices for steel products allow

a substantial margin of profit on every The steel industry is now establishing new high records. John Lambert o Chicago, president of the American Steel & Wire company, says that the steel mills are now running at pretty close to 100 per cent, capacity. The mills are buying all the iron billets and other semi-finished steel products produced and are absorbing all the surplus stocks. The capacity of raw steel and pig iron one of the mining companies · 中FEEE E

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.

re still visiting in Ironwood.

At the First Methodist Episcopal hurch tomorrow morning, the mea's dinary activity showing in the steel! preach, in the absence of Rev. N. C. trade, as they fear that difficulty will Karr, the pastor, who is attending the orders for rails. On that account classes will meet at 2 o'clock and at 6 they are preparing to place contracts o'clock the Epworth league will hold its or 1916 delivery much earlier than will play a violin solo. At the 7 o'clock ervice Rev. Edward Hocking, of On-"Every available blast furnace in the onagon, formerly of this city, will cuntry is either in operation og is be-

MANY COMPLAINTS HEARD.

are again in blast. The Lackawanna Steel company has purchased the entire laining of headaches, lame backs, rheunot metal output of one of the Susque matism, biliousness and of being "alianna furnaces, removing over 40,000 ons from the market. Italian buyers ways tired." Aches, pains and ills States department of agriculture pres- The three men at work in the swamp are active bidders for the available sup- causd by kidneys not doing their work ent in order that they may learn more say they heard only one shot, and this ning to open a branch in the upper per plant open a branch in the upper peninsula for over a year past. They all they can obtain. The United Steel They help elimination, give sound sleep peninsula. The upper peninsula has deliberately murdered. Mr. White was company of Canton has purchased 10, and make you feel better. Sold Every- conditions in soil and climate peculiar to cooking for the men in his camp.

HULT-ERICKSON.

Married Wednesday Evening.

rom fronwood, where he attended the marriage of his cousin, Clarence Hult to Miss Anna Erickson, who has bee teaching school at Ironwood. The mar riage took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Mission church, and the ceremony was performed by Rev The bride was attended by Mis

lennie Nyberg, of Ironwood, and Will erd Hult, brother of the groomsman who lives in Detroit, was best may Arvid Hult sang two solos at the wed ng, which was attended by a larggathering of friends. The groomsman is son of Swan Hult, chief of police of Ironwood, and is wellknown here. He spent part of his early life in Ishpeming and has been a frequent visited here. He is a chemist in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. John Hult, of the Na tional, who also attended the wedding

classes will meet at 9 o'clock and at formerly cashier of the tronwood bank thoroughly alarmed over the extraor- 10:30 John Skeat, of Negaunee, will which was held at Iron Mountain in experienced in obtaining the filling Detroit conference. The Sunday school and miscellaneous expenses. The varisession. Edgar E. Swanson, boys' secre- \$114.52; fee for attorney, \$250.00; fees tary of the Y. M. C. A. will speak at for officers, \$149.00; drayage and ex-Commenting upon present conditions the latter meeting and Harry Bottrell press, \$5.08; miscellaneous, \$135.06.

were scheduled to be scraped years ago

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Upper Peninsula

Deputy Collector Named.

E. D. Norton, Marinette agent for the sula, entral West Coal company, has been amed deputy collector of customs for the ports of Menominee and Marinette to replace John Peterson Mr. Norton an old time resident of Marinette and or years conducted a coal yard of his wn. Later he disposed of it and beame head of the larger firm's business here. He has not been officially in ormed of his appointment by Paul A. Hemmy, collector.

Trial Cost \$1,251.76.

Gogebic county has paid, into the reasury of Dickinson county the sum of \$1.251.76, this being the amount of expense incurred by that county in holds ing the trial of Matthew Fitzsimmons July. This sum covers the fees for jurors, attorney, stenographers, officers ous items are as follows: Fees for jurors, \$600.10; fees for stenographers,

County Agents to Meet.

A conference of upper peninsula agriultural agents will be held in Crystal Falls, Oct. 13 and 14, to discuss the deelepment of the agricultural resources Ine of the purposes of the meeting is o have representatives from the state agricultural school and the United

itself and these are features state and government experts do not thoroughly understand. The conference will be attended by all of the county agents and extension men of the State Agricultural College assigned to the upper penin-

New Oil Company.

The Iron Mountain Oil Supply company has secured a site on F street, djacent to the tracks of the Northvestern road. The storage tanks have ocen ordered and will be received in a ouple of weeks. The company is a o-partnership composed of Dr. Sturtz, of Iron Mountain, and N. G., criffiths, of Rock Island, Ill. Mr. Griffiths is an experienced oil man and s now manager for the Penn Oil company in Eastern Iowa and Western IIlinois. The products of the Penn company will be handled exclusively by the oncern.

Norway Man Killed.

William White, a house mover of vorway, was mysteriously shot and alled while pealing potatoes in his camp on Cook's Run, near Basswood. The bullet entered the back under the ight shoulder, passed through the heart, ind came out under the left arm. Three wen employed by Mr. White were cutting hay in the swamp near the camp and heard the shot, but paid no attention to it. When they came to camp or dinner they found the prostrate form of their employer where it had fallen. No clue has been obtained so ar as to the identity of the slayer of White, and it is not known whether he was accidentally shot by hunters in the woods, or was struck by a stray bullet.

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Ishpeming Theatre

TH REE MONTHS WAR EFFECTS FEW CHANGES

Fighting in Dardanelles Is Unusually Stubborn-Trenches Are Often Retaken.

Constantinople, August. 4.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -Exactly three months have passed since the "position" war between the allies and the Turks, at Ari Burnu and Seddul-Bahr started. On May 4, the Turkish troops had dug and occupied the trenches in which, with few exceptions, they are still found today.

Offensive by the allies, and counteroffensives by the Turks, have led to but slight changes in the terrains occupied immediately after the landing of the the fall and winter months bad weathallied troops during the last week of April. At Ari Burnu very little ter- the adjacent islands of Imbros, Lemnos rain has been lost by either side. While and Tenedos, in the piecemeal fashiou temporary changes have been some in which this is now done, the food and what greater and more frequent at Seddul-Bahr, both, Turks and allies, have troops. Large supply ships nearing the strained constantly every resource to coast of the peninsula are regulariy will present the vaudeville. regain what had been lost. In most driven off by the Turkish artillery. As cases the allies have re-occupied lost the result of this the vessels are genertrenches by virtue of overwhelming ally lightered out to the open sea, and bombardments, while the Turks have the barges brought in during the night. retaken their lost trenches at the point With a high sea running in the fall and of the bayonet, as a rule. Latterly, too, winter this will be a difficult undertakthe sapper's mine has been often employed by both sides when a trench of

a trench had to be re-occupied. tion" fighting on the Gallipoli peninsura this, the Turkish batteries have for has diminished to what may be termed its minimum. The Turks have not that gave the impression that it con pressed the allies, because, for the time tained stores for immediate or future being, little was to be gained by driv- use. During the last three weeks hve ing the French and English forces from such magazines have been destroyed by the peninsula. It has been argued here, the Turkish shells. that, so long as the allies are at Ari Meanwhile much interest is shown Burnu and Seddul-Bahr, other landing here in the modus operandi the allies operations elsewhere are unlikely. The would employ in removing their troops allies landed on the peninsula under from the peninsula. The allies could the cover of a naval artillery fire the not evacuate all of their positions, and violence of which has not yet been for- re-embark their men in a single night, gotten by the Turks. To have the the time best suited for this. same experience on some other part of Turks, undoubtedly, it is believed here,

Meanwhile the naval and land artillery of the allies is no longer as active as it the shore waters of the peninsula. Unhas been in the past. The action radius of both arms has been greatly limited by the nearness to one another of the opposing trenches, Several weeks ago, the Turks and allies tried to make bombardment of the other side's trenches easy and safe by marking their own trenches with little white signs. The first step in this direction was taken by the Turks. But the allies soon discovered what had been done, and placed similar signs along their trenches. Then the British and French trenches were marked with a light-vellow sign for the guidance of the allied naval and land artillery. The Turks learned of this and placed similar signs along their own trenches. Several bombardments attempted after that led to shelling one's own positions, Since then the trench has become the safest place against artillery fire near the

That the artillery markers, the signs spoken of, are of no value when ex posed by both sides, is due to the fact that the lines of trenches run in and out of one another, and that, usually either side must so label several trenches running parrallel to the advance position which established the boundary of the terrain that may be shelled without placing friendly troops in jeopardy. This condition is largely responsible for the long spell of inac tivity which the allied fleet has had, though the presence of the German submarines has also had a deterrent of fect. Everything considered, it may be said that under present conditions, the Turkish artillery on the peninsula can do so much work as the numerically greatly superior allied artillery.

On the British and French troops this has had no good influence. As an infantryman, the Turk is fully the equal, if not the superior, of the Frenchman and Britisher. In addition. the Anatolian peasant, who forms fully 85 per cent of the Turkish forces on the peninsula, has the advantage of being used to the climate, which during the summer has made itself felt in a surfeit of stiffing heat. Together with two enforced idleness of the allied ship bat teries, these circumstances seem to have caused a feeling in the British and French trenches which does not anour well for a speedy advance on Constan-

There is no longer any doubt that the Foley's Honey and Tar straightened me allies believed firmly that the Turkish up immediately. I recommend this gen-artillery would soon be without amou-uine cough and lung medicine." Right nition. Prisoners of war, and the let- now thousands of hay fever and asthma ters and diaries found in the allied sufferers are thankful for this wondertrenches, have again and again reiter- ful healing and soothing remedy. Sold ated this. But this state of affairs has everywhere.

weeks, the Turkish batteries, at Ari Burnu, Seddul-Bahr and on the Anatoian shore of the Dardanelles, have been ery active, and have shown that there no lack of ammunition to be hoped

or, owing to the resourcefulness of the staff, employes of the Krupp establishhand now that even shells of the largest calibres are being turned out under the management of German ordnance officers brought here for the purpose. Even

The coming of autumn will render the position of the allied troops on the peninsula even more precarious, should they have failed by that time to advance considerably beyond their present positions. So far the allies have found it impossible to establish near Sedul-Bahr and Ari Burnu the supply bases that will be needed when during er will make it impossible to ship, from

ammunition required by the allied ing. So immense will be the supply problems of the allied forces on the pen the opponent had to be taken, or when insula then that an evacuation may become necessary, according to well-in-During the last three weeks "posi- formed officers here. In harmony with some time taken under fire anything

the European, or Asiatic, coast, does would learn of the retreat, and by a series of assaults turn it into a terrible route, which would have its end in der the cover of a large fleet, the reembarking of the allied troops might . less difficult, but here again the German submarines must be taken into consideration. Transports and men-ofwar might fall their prey alike.

Even the most conservative review or the allies position on the Gallipoli peninsula as seen from the Turkish side leaves little in favor of the French and English troops, though, no doubt, as everybody here admits, their fate will be decided on the battlefields of the East and West. Whether the landing of a large Italian force, so much spoken of recently, would change the situation materially depends upon developments incident to this operation. Certain it is that today there is no locality suitable for a landing of the Italians which has not been prepared for their recep-

FENCES OF FLOWERS.

Open grounds without barriers be ween the neighbors' lawns are an American institution. Yet the mos perfect velvety lawns of green, block after block in suburban villages, miss the intimate charm of privacy that appears when ornamental hedges of lumps of shrubbery are arranged to allow each home to develop its person

al character. Barberry, ligustrum or privet, buckthorn, Spirea van Houtter or bridal wreath make handsome hedges. All are decorative shrubs, flowering handsomely, and none grow so tall that they

bscure views. The rugosa roses, and even the wild prairie rose, have been used to mark oundary lines. The rugosa roses blossom at intervals all season and the foliage is richly toned. The wild prairie ose, trimmed and cultivated, keeps its ronze green leaves and, like the Japanese roses, produces an abundance o

ornamental rose hips. Any one with a small home and a narrow lot can add to the value of his ossessions by judicious "shrubbing."

NEWSPAPER MAN RECOMMENDS IT

R. R. Wentworth, of the St. James (Mo.) News, writes: "A severe cold | settled in my lungs. I feared pneumonia,

Ishpeming Department

ENTERTAINED BY FRIENDS,

shpeming Couple Observed Twenty Fifth Anniversary Last Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Peterson, of Lake the church, where they had been rejuested to attend an important meetthe church board for a number a

After Mr. and Mrs. Peterson arrived, Rev. Edwards arose and, in behalf of their many friends, presented them with dining room table and chairs, and everal pieces of silver. He commended oth Mr. and Mrs. Peterson for their oyalty to the church and the good ork they have done in its behalf durng the twenty-five years of their married life. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were so surprised that it was an effort for them express their appreciation of the

Following the talks a musical and literary program was given and refreshents were served.

Mr. Peterson has been in the employ of the Jochim Hardware company for many years past.

NOTES MANY CHANGES.

George Mennie, of Bessemer, who has been in the city for a week or more, visiting his son, John S. Mennie, notes men forming the Ottoman General many changes in Ishpeming since he left here, twenty-nine years ago, for ment are making artillery ammunition the Gogebic range. Mr. Mennie is most of all sorts in and near this city. Tag favorably impressed with the fine Turks have the situation so well in streets and other public improvements that have been made since his departure. For a number of years prior to moving to the Gogebic range, he and his son John were engaged in the conan infantry rifle factory is now in op- tracting business, and they designed and erected a number of business blocks and residences in the city. Mr. Mennie, who s now seventy-nine years of age, is enjoying excellent health and he does not appear to be over sixty-five. He re tired from business a number of years ago, and he has traveled extensively since then. He visited his son George in Montana and he also spent several

> An eight-reel matinee will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Ishpeming theater. Among the pictures will be the eighth episode of "The Romance of Elaine." Electrice & Co.

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SHPEMING THEATRE

TODAY EIGHT-REEL MATINEE at 2:30

Romance of Elaine

"The Little Doll's Dressmaker" Vitagraph drama, two reels, with Lillian Walker and other favorites.

"A Lucky Deal"

MINA COMEDY "The Gold Dust and the Squaw"

"Billie's Debut"

Electrice & Co. Splendid Novelty Act

MONDAY

BROADWAY STAR FEATURE.

"Miss Jekyll and Madame Hyde" Vitagraph, three reels, with Helen Gardner and other stars.

THE LATOURS Comedy Bubbling and Soap Bubbling Act.

TUESDAY

Charlie Chaplin in his latest scream "THE BANK" TWO REELS MATINEE AT 4:00

WEDNESDAY Howe's Travel Festival

THURSDAY

Verna Mercereau & Co. in "A Romance of Old Egypt'. featuring Miss Mercreau, one of the world's greatest dancers, who was the star in the movie feature, "The Dance of Death."

CHAMPION JOB FINISHED,

Trebilcock Bros. Have Completed Near ly a Mile of Walk in Township,

treet, were entertained last evening in Trebilcock Bros. on concrete walks, the Swedish Methodist church by mem- curbs and gutters at Champion for the pers of the congregation and other past few weeks returned to Ishpeming riends, the occasion being the twenty- yesterday. The job included 3,600 lines ifth anniversary of their marriage, The feet of walk, extending from the South plans for the event were kept from Mr. | Shore depot to the Beacon hospital, and and Mrs. Peterson until they arrived at also 3,600 feet of curbs and gutters. It would have been completed more than two weeks ago, if the weather had been ng. Mr. Peterson has been a member favorable. Last Saturday there was just about one day's more work to do, and the job was practically finished Wednesday when the heavy rain storm injured the fresh concrete and a new ot had to be laid.

The firm also laid a concrete wark extending up to and around the school ouilding, and a concrete floor in the isement of the structure.

Trebilcock Bros. and J. S. Wahlman are now erecting a building, fourteen by twenty-four feet, at the school property, the foundation for which has just been the constructed of conrete and stucco.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George Thoney has had tile placed the entrance to his business block. Miss Gertrude Kirkpatrick, of Oshkosh, is the guest of Fred Tonnesen and

Rev. Edward Hocking, of Ontonagon, is in the city on a visit to relatives and friends

Mesdames George A. Newett and Mesdames George A. Newett and Clarence Dawson will serve at the Golf dub this afternoon.

J. M. Wilson, of this city, has rented the Adelphi rink at Negaunee, and will pen the place a week from today. The owner of a pair of nose glasses,

ound on the street yesterday, can reound on the street yesterday, can re-over them at The Mining Journal office. Ross Pascoe entertained a few of his oung friends at dinner last evening, the occasion being his thirteenth birth-

"Miss Jekyll and Madam Hyde" will be the Broadway Star feature in Mon-day evening's program at Ishpeming

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schoen and son 2 left last night for Milwaukee and Chicago, on a few weeks' visit to relatives and friends. Hector McDonald, of Houghton, who

pent the past two weeks visiting his ster, Mrs. Duncan Campbell, will leave or his home today.

Dr. A. E. Smith will preach in the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock, but there will e no evening service.

The funeral of the late Rocco Corello as held yesterday morning from St. ohn's church, under auspices of the talian society, and was largely attendd by members, as well as other friends. The Gwent Singers, who gave a conert last evening in the Ishpeming high

chool, were greeted by a fair size! udience. The concert was one of the est that has been given here of lace nd was greatly enjoyed. The testimonial concert given Thursay evening in the Anderson hall, for

Harry Botterell, was a pleasing success. e program was an excellent one and he hall was well filled. There was lancing at the conclusion of the enter-

'The women of St. Joseph's church ngregation will open their fair this ening in the Anderson hall. Supper vill be served at 6 o'clock and there vill be dancing every evening, with laedecke's orchestra furnishing the nusic. A door prize will be given each

The college men of Marquette county vill go to Michigamme for a pienic this orning, making the trip by special rain. They will be accompanied by a and, made up principally of Ishpeming ausicians. The program will be unisually interesting. It is the intention of the college men to perfect a perman-

nt organization. The frames for the concrete foundaion of the Knights of Pythias building will be completed today, when the craw mployed there will be transferred to he new Ideal theater property. The building of the frames at the theat w xpecter that the foundation will be

Upper Peninsula

Fence River Ranch.

One "J. A. Dickman" is securing a good deal of publicity at the expense of I. W. Hickman, who is associated with Sheriff Dykes in the Fence River Ranch, west of Witch Lake, says the ron Mountain Press. The firm owns our or five hundred acres in that disrict and has about three hundred leared of stumps. Many improvenents have been made during the year. Mr. Hickman has erected a home. It constructed entirely of cedar logand is one of the most elaborate 'lodges" in the peninsula. A large cat tle barn has been erected; also two large silos and other buildings. road from Witch Lake to the ranch has been greatly improved and a telephon ine has been built. The firm is pas turing 200 head of cattle and may de cide to enlarge the herd.

10,000 at Delta Fair. Ten thousand people packed th

rounds of the Northern State Fair to nake one of the most successful ounty fair days in the history of Delta ounty, says the Escanaba Press. Bravng decidedly unfavorable weather con litions, the people of Gladstone, Escanaba and of Delta county turned out n masse to prove their loyalty to the Delta County Agricultural Society and made up a throng of people that closey rivaled the banner attendance record if last year. Had not a steady drizzle f rain drenched Delta county, there would have been assembled at the fair

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all time in the future. At one time Bros. will today finish removing the old Delta county and from many cities in cern of Detroit has arranged with Mr event in Escanaba and the people of the the Detruit concern. Upper Bay City were rewarded for their attendance by seeing their team of bus iness and professional men win the great push ball contest from Escanaba

> Since the A. J. Rundle Opera house was destroyed by fire the question has

y a score of 2 to 1.

been frequently asked, "I wonder if a new opera house will be built in Iron Mountain?" That question is answered in the affirmative, for Mr. Rundle has iven out a statement to the effect that e will erect one. The new opera house vill take in the building known as the Laing property," a little to the west the present harware store. This roperty will be remodeled and con certed into an opera house, and will dso he used as a roller skating rink

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rounds a crowd of people that would moving picture theater and dance half. have set a record for county fairs for 1 will be 90 feet in width by 120 feet in length and will be larger than the site will be started Monday, and it is there were 356 automobiles, parked in one destroyed by fire, as that was 60 long lines throughout the grounds, from by 120. The new opera house will be ompleted in ten days, as Trebilcock Escanaba, Madstone, every point of on the ground floor. A theatrical conthis end of the peninsula district. Glad- Rundle to run the new hall. Two othtone turned out one of the greatest er outside parties made efforts to obcrowds of people ever to attend an taun the privilege, but Mr. Kurdle choss

Burglar Was Frightened Away.

A daring attempt to enter the saloon of Charles Boomer on Cedar street, Manstique, ended unsuccessfully, the would be thief doubtless being frightened away. It was found that some one had attempted to cut a hole through a side door near the bolt. The attempt had been made with a new razor to cut a hole large enough to insert the hand and move the bolt. The razor having broken, the man went to the rear window, where most of the putty was removed from a pane of glass. Both razor and a knife were left, which lends color to the supposition that the man was frightened by the passing of the night watchman.

Oil Stove Starts Fire.

A blazing oil stove resulted in a seri us fire at the home of Dr. R. C. McKes on, 616 Arbutus avenue, Manistique, resulting in damages to the extent of The loss was not covered by insurance. Dr. McKesson attempted to move a small blazing oil stove from the kitchen, and in doing so tipp. ' i over, permitting the oil to spread over the floor. In a few moments the room was a mass of flames. The blaze had a big start when the fire department arrived. However, it was confined to that part of the house where it or ginated. and most of the damage to other rooms was done by heat. The heat was so intense that a glass bowl beside the dental chair was melted. The House and contents were valued at approximately

\$5,000. The damage to the house will

amount to nearly five hundred dollars.

The contents were damaged more than one thousand dollars. Dr. AcKesson's

dental outfit was almost a complete loss. Early Resident Visits Menominee. James J. Glen, of Tacoma, Wash., re urning to Menominee for his first visit

ince he left in 1888 says: "When I left here Menominee was a very different town. One street had a gravel paving and all the rest, what few of them there were, were paved with awdust. Menominee looks good to me. It has been built up wonderfully and it ooks substantial. If things are a little quiet here now it is simply because they are quiet all over the country." At the time o' leaving Menominee, Mr. Glen worked as a blacksmith for the Ramsay & Jones company in the mill on the east side of Main street, next to the city hall, the old building still standing. He prospered in the west, and for a number of years he was foreman of the big crew of blacksmiths at the Tacoma shops of the Northern Pacific railway He left this place and is now employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul in the smithing department. Mr. Glen delved into politics on the coast, serving in the Washington legislature in 1907, and before that, in 1893-94, he was a member of the Tacoma city council. He is a staunch Republican.

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COURT IS ADJOURNED

Falls Next Monday.

iven attention within the next fort-

ssion he will sit at Iron Mountain.

um claimed to have been loaned to the

8625, with interest from the time of

set up by the defendant that the money

was not advanced to him as a loan, but

eighth interest in the Square Deal Min-

plaintiff was that the cash had been

iven as a loan to enable Mr. Manthei

the mining concern. The jury, which

etired to its deliberations at 4:30

'clock, brought in a verdict for Mr.

leany at 8:10 last night. A judgment

The Negaunce township cases involv-

ng the legality of the election o

eorge Yonkosky and John Peterson to

he offices of supervisor and member of

pring are among the matters not final-

disposed of. They will be given at-

ention by Judge Flannigan when court

reconvened. Testimony was taken

Thursday, and yesterday, morning the

cases went to the jury on these two

points: "Was Mackenzie (former super-

isor) proceeding to organize a board of

lection inspectors in good faith when

the second board was organized?" and

Wa the organization of the second

oth of these questions was "yes." Judge Flannigan held as a matter of law

o the faction headed by Ralph Mac

cenzie) was chosen in good faith, the dection would stand, as no evidence of

infairness in the conduct of the elec-

ion had been adduced. If, on the other hand, the board had been nominated to perform its duties in bad faith, to pro-

edure will be the filing between now and the December term of court of a

Judge Flannigan last night granted

Ralle Ritakorpi a divorce from Al-

ina Ritakorpi. The Robert Wright

livorce case was taken under advise-

EXCURSION RATES.

otion for judgment.

unjust advantage, the election ould be held invalid. The next pro-

of election inspectors made i good faith?" The jury's answers t

if the second board (that of the Yonkosky-Peterson faction, as opposed

the board of review, respectively, last

the sum of \$808.89 was awarded.

purchase the one-eighth interest in

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DUCK PRESERVE TO INDEFINITE DATE PLAN OF DATES

Judge Flannigan to Open the Iron State Game Warden Would Es-County Term at Crystal tablish Near Dollarville a Refuge for Waterfowl.

After an evening sitting continuing State Game Warden W. R. Oates, of om 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock, the Sephis city, advocates that the state ember term of the Marquette county should establish refuges for deer, where ircuit court was adjourned by Judge they may breed, rear their young, inlannigan last night. Court had been rease and multiply as they are doing n session since the 7th. Several matso rapidly in the Grand Island game ters remaining to be disposed of will be preserve. To a Munising man the state game warden recently spoke of another right. Judge Flannigan will open the ron county circuit court at Crystal plan he has in mind, which, if carried Falls next Monday, and following that out, would undoubtedly result in a large increase in the number of wild ducks During the afternoon yesterday, court and a corresponding betterment in the vas occupied with the trial of the case sport of bagging this favorite feathered William D. Reany versus Anton game in the upper peninsula

It is a well known and unwelcome Manthei, a suit for the recovery of a fact that, in spite of the numerou sheltered inland lakes, rivers, streams efendant. The amount involved was and marshes, duck hunting in this part the transaction, November, 1909. It was of the peninsula is poor. This is chiefly due to the fact that wild rice, the favorite food of the wild duck, is found in few lakes and streams in Cloverland was received in payment for a one-Efforts, more or less successful, have ng & Milling company of Arizona. It been made to induce wild rice to grow in the inland lakes and streams in Al as specified, he further claimed, that ger county and vicinity, but, according f Mr. Reany expressed his dissatisfacion with the deal within a year's time to the Munising News, with only par transaction would be cancelled and tial success. Grand Marais sportsmen have succeeded in getting a good growth be money returned. The year passed of wild rice in the mouth of the Sucker ithout a demand for the return of the river and ducks are said to be fairl; oney, it was averred. The claim of plentiful there every fall. State Came Warden Oates, with a

party of Munising and Marquette men.

recently hunted ducks in the wide waters of the Tahquamenon river, near Dollarville. There wild rice is growing in abundance and there sportsmen find some of the best duck hunting in the upper peninsula. The state game warden proposes that the state set apart some of its lands along the Tah quamenon river as a refuge for wild ducks and other toothsome waterfowl. The plan of establishing refuges for wild water fowl has been tried with conspicuous success in several parts of the country and it would undoubtedly work well in the upper peninsula. It such a refuge the mallard, one of the finest and most abundant of the wild ducks in these parts, might be propagated for liberation. The domestication of this duck is easy. In fact many of the domestic varieties are derived from it.

Sunday at the Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal.

Church corner of Ridge and High streets; B. G. Burt, rector: Holy com-munion, 7:30 a. m.; children's service and Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The following is the program for the morning service, at 11 o'clock: Processional hymn, "Holy, holy holy

Venite, "O Come Let Us Sing Unto the Te Deum Landamus, "We Praise Thee, O God" Benedictus, "Blessed Be the Lord God of Israel" Hymn, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Je-Anthem, "Raise Now on High".....

Saint-Saen Recessional hymn, "O Jesus, I Have Promised" rmon by the rector, "What Faith

Will Do for Today's Life." The evening service will be at 7:3 b'clock, with the following program: Processional hymn, "Jerusalem the onum Est, "It Is a Good Thing to Give Thanks" enedic, Anima Mea, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul". lymn, "God That Madest Earth and

Recessional, "Lead Us, Heavenly

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of Responsibility," The B. Y. P. U. overcometh," Read Revelation 2 and 3, devotional service will be at 6:45 p. m., Ewing which meeting will be led by Kenneth evening worship at 7:30 o'clock the ser Keppler, and will be in charge of the mon theme will be "The Power of Bennett boys. Every boy and young man in Choice." Strangers in the city are most canals the last twenty-four hours were: the church and congregation is especial- cordially invited to attend these ser-.........Jacobs ly urged to be present. Evening wor- vices. ship will be at 7:30 o'clock, with sermor on "Thou Art " " " Thou Shaft Be."
The mid-week prayer service will be Anthem. "Come Unto Me".....Couldrey conducted Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, Come!

Presbyterian.

The Sunday school will be convened The Sabbath school session opens at at 9:45 o'clock. The school is getting ful users say: "Why did we waste 9:45. A large number of pupils are back ready for Rally Day and its surprises those months and years in agony when from vacation, as evidenced by the in- All of the members are requested to be

and come expecting a blessing. At the

Swedish Lutheran.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock; subject of sermon, "The Father and the Son Are One." The pastor, Rev. Carl E. Landgren, will preach, Sunday school evening service, at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor will preach on the subject, "How God Feeds the Hungry Body and How He Saves the Lost Soul." The service the first and third Sunday evenings of each month are in English. tional service and prayer meeting w. be conducted, as usual, on Wednesda evening, beginning at 7:45. Distric mission meetings will be held at Calu met, Hancock and Dollar Bay Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Methodist Episcopal.

In the absence of the pastor. Rev has, J. Johnson, no preaching service ill be held, morning or evening, unday school will be conducted a wual, at 9:45 o'clock, at which time ale adult Bible class will meet.

German Lutheran, Services will be held Sunday at 10 :

, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. Roepke. Sunday school will convene at 13 First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Services will be held Sunday at 11

clock. Subject, "Matter."

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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 17,-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the Hart, Toltie, Godfrey, 9:30 last night, Berwind, 10; Andrew Upson, 11:30 LaSalle, Thomas Adams, Walter Scranton, 1 a. m.; Maunaloa, Fitzgerald, 4; Hartwell, 4:30; will be held at 11:30 o'clock. At the Paine, 7:30; Filbert, 8:30; A. W. Oaborn, Poe, Mack, 10:30; Corev. 11; Ream, 11:30; Northern King, Norway, Alberta, noon; Leonard Miller, E. F. Wallace, 10:30; Olcott, 2: Monroe Smith, 5:30; Crete, Troy, 6; Morrell, Francis Robbins, 7.

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so tester a remedy was on the creased attendance. It is desired that present tomorrow on time. At the This ointment is no ex- everyone shall be present in his or her morning worship at II o'clock Rev. Mr periment; it is absolutely healing in regular class tomorrow. The school Amstutz's sermon theme will be "The its power. Do not allow it to become welcomes visitors and new pupils. The Victor's Reward III Life-Secret." This serious. Buy a box today to fight the morning worship will be at 11 o'clock, is the third of a series of discourses on with sermon on "Ability, the Measure the promise of reward to "him that

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Markets

ENORMOUS DEALINGS IN WAR SHARES IS FEATURE ON NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, Sep. 17.—Enormous dealings in war shares and other stocks related thereto, mostly at substantial gains, featured today's operations, Advances in this group ran from three to six points, with more noteworthy gains in a few isolated instances. Railroals were even more quiet than usual, but were relatively steady, despite the acute weakness of these stocks abroad,

Great Northern Ore certificates, Colorado Fuel, United States Steel, Republic Steel, Crucible Steel, Westinghouse and Studebaker, more or less in the order given, comprised the active features. Many rumors were circulated in connection with the heavy trading in these stocks, none of which were confirmable and some of which taxed speculative credulity to the utmost.

The most persistent "tip" was that a gigantic deal or combination was under way, involving Great Northern Or-Colorao Fuel and Republic Steel. Sc far as they related to the two first named these rumors were authoritative-

United States Steel rose to 75%, gain of 11%, in the face of heavy offerings, closing with a net advance of 3 Total sales amounted to 773,000

BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Sept. 17.—There were a few scattered advances through the local list, portant scale. Copper and zine alike were fractionally higher, but not active.—Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. Ishpeming, Sept. 17.—The New York market was again active and strong. Colorado Fuel & Iron, Great Northern,

and Republic Steel & Iron scored substantial gains. Several of the inactive issues were marked up two to five points and generally prices were higher. An early announcement of the successful William III in that year stipulated that decided, why it should perform some consummation of the Anglo-French loan be would not "loan" it for any other is momentarily expected and this is cause, and three years later he created stimulating considerable interest in the market. General Motors made a sen sational advance on the declaration of a 50 per cent. dividend. In the coppers, Tamarack continued active and Mohawk was up a point. One of the New York News agencies reports 35,000,000 pounds of copper as sold this week. It is also flict bgan. Many were not even known expected that the successful conclusion of the foreign loan will be followed by very large sales of the metal. If this materializes, we will have an active and Hindenburg, General von Zwehl, Lieu-

near & Co. Minnear & Co. report the day's clos-

ing prices as follows: Oneco . . 1 60 Olib . . 1½66 8W Mbi . . 506a 8. Lake 5%66 8 & B . . 2½66 Toul . . . 2066 La Rose Jim But Jumbo . N. Lake 1146 114 O. Col., 3 60 335 S. Hecla 3560 W. End New York- $\begin{array}{cccc} 2 \frac{1}{4} & 6t & 2 \frac{1}{2} \\ 3 & 6t & 3 \frac{1}{2} \\ 56 \frac{1}{2} & 6t & 57 \frac{1}{2} \\ 1 \frac{1}{2} & 6t & 1 \frac{1}{4} \end{array}$ Wyan ... Curbs-Curbs—
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 17.-Wheat showed some life in the early part of today's trading, but the close was weak. Corn closed steady. September wheat, 1041/4; December wheat, 95%; December corn, 56%; May corn, 67%; oats, 35%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, higher; receipts, 6,222 cases; at mark, cases included 17@221/2 cents; ordinary firsts, 211/2@22; firsts, 221/2@23. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

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And Additional Distinctions Have Gone to Others of the Kaiser's Generals.

Berlin, August 25.—(Correspondence Austria to the commandant of a Ger- nent scientific institutions, to the cause right end; Duncan Smith, left end; Jack man submarine, had been, up to August of the Fatherland is a hospital train merite, the highest military service medal within the gift of the German emperor. Eight of those forty have received the additional gold oak leaves

orated as a mark of special favor. The order is now 175 years old, but been conferred exclusively for extraordinary service in war. King Frederics the oak leaf complement to the order.

The names of those who have earned the pour le merite in the presnt war over the world now, though many of them, probably the majority, had never been heard of before the present conin Germany. Here is the list:

Emperor Francis Joseph, General von Emmich, General Field Marshal von higher copper share market. J. A. Min- tenant von der Linde, General von Beseer, General von Quast, Lieutenant General Ludendorff, Captain Otto Weddi gen, Colonel General von Woyrsch General Field Marshal von Mackensen, General Litzman, General Scheffer-Boyadel. Lieutenant General von Morgen General von Mudra, General von Faskenhayn, General Otto von Below Lieutenant General Kosch, General voder Marwitz, Colonel General von Einem

Kluck, Archduke Frederick of Austria. General Conrad von Koetzendorif et Austria, Major General von Seekt, General von Linsingen. General von Francois, Archduke of Saxony-Altenburg. General von Plettenberg, Lieutenant General von Kreussel, Captain Kersing Major General von Zieten, General von Bothemer, General von Gerok, General von Stolzmann, General von Gallwitz

and General von Claer. The extra oak leaves already referred to have been conferred on Hindenburg. Beseler, Mackenzen, Emmich, Falkenhayn, Marwitz, Linsingen and Luden-

By creation of King Frederick William IV in 1842 there now is a neace class of this order, limited to thirty "knights." A crown now is added, as are the oak leaves, but this can be given only on the 50th jubilee anniversar of the order. King William I, in 1866, added a grand cross, which, however, has been given to but two personsthe then Crown Prince, later Emperor Frederick III, and Prince Frederics

MUNICH MUSEUM GIVES GIVEN TO FORTY MODEL HOSPITAL TRAIN

Consists of Tweity-Nine Cars and Is Accompanied by a Large and Able Staff.

Munich, Germany, Sept. 14.—The conof the Associated Press.) - Forty promit tribution of the German Museum of Leonard Willberg, right tackle; Earl nent figures in the present war, rang | Munich, one of Germany's most promidecorated with the order pour le which de declared to surpass in efficiency

The outbreak of the war all but put a stop to the activities of the museum; it checked the construction of its nev building; it cut off the intercourse with foreign countries that had long been it has only been since 1810 that it has feature of the institution; and gradual-Iv it has taken away a large part of its personnel. The more reason, its leaders concrete sacrifice.

The equipment of a train, it was decided, would afford the museum the best chance to apply the scientific at tainments of the instituion in a practiare almost without exception known all cal way. The result is a train of twenty-nine cars, with a capacity for two hundred wounded soldiers and officers and about fifty physicians, clergymen nurses and attendants.

Luxury of appointments was at no time considered essential in the train. but it has been achieved nevertheless in the provisions making for absolute cleanliness and sanitation. The cars are enameled floor to roof; each bed has its individual electric light; the eating utensils are of nickel or aluminum; each car possesses its telephone; there are ice chests and electric fans, hot water heaters and drinking water coolers; each car has its separate heating estab lishment for winter time and ventilation system for winter and summer; the train possesses a library and all its cars General Riemann, General Fleck, Prince are made more attractive with pictures Eitel Friedrich, General Field Marshat and photographs; a small organ is part von Buelow, Colonel General von Kluck Archeluke Frederick of Austria the train has an operation car that is the last word in surgical equipment.

The train now is attached to the army of the crown prince of Bavaria, Rupprecht, head of the sixth army in France. It regularly carries three physicians, three administrative officials, two clergymen, three female nurses, twenty-two assistant nurses and attendants. four firemen and machinists, two cooks, four soldiers and three railroad em-

ploves, a total of forty-six. The operation car consists of five divisions, in the middle and largest of which the operating tables stands. Every known facility of the operating room and family. has been included. There is a Roentgen ray room, a plethora of the latest instruments, anasthetics, materials of all kinds and powerful electric lights, with reflectors. The car also contains a disinfection room, sterilization quarters and an apothecary department.

A California man has a watch which is kept running on the principle of a pedometer by the action of the feet - set falls in walking.

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Negaunee Department

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS HERE TODAY

First High School Eleven Will Take on Second Eleven at Playgrounds.

The 1915 football season will be opened at 2:30 p. m. today when the Negaunee eleven at the high school playgrounds. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

The players of both teams are in fine

econd team will give the first eleven a hard rub. Before the game the memers of the squad will pose for a set of ictures, which will be finished on postal ards and will be given the players. Coach H. A. Smith has been working with the first team the past week and he expects to turn out a winning aggregation. Last season the team made a good showing, but it lacked experience It is thought it will be much steadier this year, as the players are now thoroughly familitar with the game.

The team will include several veterans and three new players. Morgan Quinn the elongated center, made his first ap pearance at practice last evening and will be with the team for the remainder of the season. Several changes in the veterans' positions have been made by Mr. Smith in the hopes that he can build up a stronger line. Dunean Simu. who played quarter back last season has been switched to the left end. Simu is a fast runner and a deadly tackler Henry Liquea has been moved from a line position to that of full back Everette Doyle has been transferred from he back field to the right end and John Neimi from the line to right half back. Other veterans on the squad are eonard Willberg, Earl Flannery and onas Frederickson. Jack Johnson, who ill play quarter back on the first team. a novice, but Coach Smith expects turn him into a clever leader. John has lots of speed and is well up

Next Saturday the team will play its irst league game. It will go to Escan aba to meet the crack high school eleven

The line-up for today's game will be s follows:

Morgan Quinn, center: Sidney Yelland, right guard; Artaur Heiser, left guard; Flannery, left tackle; Everette Dovle. Johnson, quarter back; John Neimi, right half back: Henry Liquea, full back Jonas Frederickson, left half back; John Collins, Ray Flannery and Russell Johns

Second team-Leslie Gaffney, coach Arscott, left tackle: Ed O'Donoghue ight end; Charles Connors, left end back: John Kaininen, left half back and Edward Meilleur, substitute.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Shirley Davis, of Gladstone, was in the city yesterday on business. R. S. Archibald has gone to Duluth.

to spend a few days on business. M. McCassy, of Detroit, is spending

a few days in the city on business. The stores of E. M. Klein and Louis Sher will be closed today until 6 p. m. Jacob Levine, of Champion, was a usiness visitor in the city yesterday. John Jewell is confined to his home of snow street, because of a sprained ankle.

Ray Thompson, of Hart, Mich., is pending a few days here, visiting with

Miss Myrtle Jeffery, of Houghton, is the guest of Miss Myrtle Hawke for a

Henry Lavigne, of Newberry, ba Glandville.

A party of Negaunee young people njoyed a hay ride last evening to the

Miss Laura E. Williams, Barn street, vas surprised by a number of her EMBARGO ON FRENCH riends at her home Thursday evening Joseph N. Ikkela arrived home yesterlay from Milwaukee, where he spent a few days attending the Wisconsin State

ctone, where she will spend a week visiting with her uncle, Alfred Thomas Mrs. A. Fordyce. of Portland, Ore

Miss Delia Thomas has gone to Glac-

ormerly of Ishpeming, is here on an bert Walker. Because several of the members of the

Manistique today and tomorrow. A picnic, for members only, will be

at Parala's farm. Automobiles will leave the fire hall every few minutes from 7 until 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Anthony departed yesterday for a week's visit at Detroit. Mr. Anthony will leave Detroit wine has continually declined in England. A. R.

Miss Alice J. Miller, daughter John P. Miller, departed Thursday evening for Chicago, where she will spend a few days visiting before going the war. to Ypsilanti, where she will resume studies at the State Normal school, Miss Miller will complete her school work this year and will be a member of the graduating class in June.

Grace Episcopal church at Ishpeming. Sold Everywhere.

ety, Eagles and Order of Owls will attend the funeral in a body.

LEADING ESCANABA BAND,

O. Brotherton, Former Negaunee

Man, Is Making Success as Director. H. O. Brotherton, of Escanaba, for merly of this city, and cousin of Ray

Brotherton, has assumed the leadership

of the Escanaba Military band, and the

Press speaks highly of his work.

"To many of the county fair visitor it has not occurred that the Escanaba Military band, whose selections have High school team will play the second been the delight of all musical lovers, is now practically without exception home institution. No small measure the credit for the most excellent show ing being made by the band is due t H. O. Brotherton, who assumed th condition, and it is predicted that the leadership of the organization when its affairs were in a chaos of disorder and who, by persistent, loyal effort, has given to Escanaba a band of which the city may well be proud. And M; Brotherton has accomplished this result without extra reward, where, until assumed charge, the band was directed by leaders of exceptionally high salary The people of Escanaba who enjoy band music owe to Mr. Brotherton a debt

that but few fully appreciate." INSPECTED DAIRIES.

Dr. C. J. Larson, city health officer dairy inspector, have completed an inound considerable improvement in their where they were needed

upon. Mr. Rowe says they are on a par the pulse of the public with the best dairies in the upper pen milk until a new barn is built. number of dairymen who have not yet the nation.

been licensed. OAT CROP DAMAGED.

The heavy rain and wind storm this eek caused considerable damage to the are being used. It is necessary to bin I forts, and we need sound leadership. the oats by hand. It will require two harvest the oats.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Children Sam Kornbloom, center; Easter Mitchell. church Sunday, officers were elected for are held is not ideal. This was due to ight guard; Ben Nelson, left guard; the ensuing year. The St. Aloysius, the fact that the representative form asks, "The favorite interpretation is Harold Roberts, right tackle: Elmer Boys' Sodality, will hold its annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the jority of the people hurch and officers will be elected. The rancis Edwards, quarter back; Toivo Children of Mary has a membership of Aho, right half back; John Teini, full 150, and in St. Aloysius, 125. The offi cers of the girls' sodality are as follows: Eugenia Quinn, prefect; Litta Seass, secretary and Valeria Duschane, treasurer.

RINK CHANGES HANDS.

The Negaunee Roller rink, which ha been conducted by S. K. Weedman, nanager of the Branstad Amusement hall at Ishpeming, has been taken over y John M. Wilson, who will open the lace next Saturday. Mr. Wilson is vellknown, as he conducted the rink ere for several years and later had one at Ishpeming. He has commenced work getting the place in readiness for the pening, and his equipment will be intalled today.

RECEIVED FIRST REBATE.

ompany has in effect a profit sharing who is the leader of the party. olan with owners of Ford's. Mr. Mofatt has taken a sub-agency for the has pledged itself to hostility on the city from E. W. Jones, the county igent for the Ford company.

WINE IS WITHDRAWN

London, Sept. 1.—(Correspondence the Associated Press.) - The official or ler given by the French government pro ibiting the exportation of wine to forign countries has been withdrawn, as far as it concerns England and the Inited States. This action is due to the act that the purpose of the order was to conserve for French use the ordinary extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Rr. France, and not the better class wines hipped to England and America.

The order was partly due to the failure Negaunee baseball team could not get of this year's vintage in Southern France. away from their work, the team will not but chiefly to the abnormal consump play the proposed two-game series at tion of light wines by the French troops ind people engaged in the war.

Natural winds are, next to bread, reheld tomorrow by the fire department garded as the great necessity by the French people. In France the average yearly consumption is 100 quarts per brim are forbidden. No deviations are lead. The consumption of champagne in England has decreased 50 per cent since is shaped like one used in the American the war, and the amount of claret sold has dropped about 20 per cent. In recent years the consumption of

next Saturday for Washington, D. C. to The first serious check took place in attend he annual encampment of the G. 1899, when the duty was raised 25 per cent. England is no longer the principal foreign customer of the French wine growers, this place having been occupied by Germany up to the time of

SCHOOLS MAY BAR CHILDREN.

The funeral of the late Henry Heisel, sidering barring children with colds who died Thursday at Newberry, will from school. Foley's Honey and Tar is Collars are required to match the khaki be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from an old and reliable family medicine and uniform in color. the residence of Carter Curtis, on Cher-frees children from coughs, colds, croup ry street. Services will be conducted and whooping cough. Parents may save lent is due to the thousands of college by Rev. Carl Zeigler, pastor of the trouble by giving before school open, boys being given commissions and the

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JAPANESE PREMIER SEEKS PRESS' AID

In an Address to Newspaper Men | Would Regard Substantial Defeat He Urges Support in Its Work of New Ministry.

Tokio, August 15 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A piea for a United Japan in the present international crisis was issued by Premier to the results of the present war in Count Okuma yesterday at a reunion of Europe, and their effect upon This and dairy inspector and John T. Rowe, the Japanese press to which the foreign Hague tribunal and the possible arbiof Laurium, deputy state food and correspondents were likewise invited. tration of international disagreements More than any statesman in moder spection of the Negaunee dairies. They Japan Count Okuma sees power in the press. He is constantly taking newspaaverage condition, and ordered changes pers and newspapermen into his confidence. That is the way he adopts to The dairies owned by Alfred Fransen reach the people, and Okuma believes and Albert Sundine were found to be above all things that the day has come in excellent order, and the inspectors in Japan when the people must be say that they can not be improved talken to. He is ever striving to find powers would be a calamity for China,

This was the second time Premier nsula. One dairy was ordered closed Okuma had spoken to journalists since up. It was in a filthy condition, and he decided to remain in office. His obthe owner will not be permitted to sell ject yesterday was to urge support for the new ministry and to emphasize the The officers found that there are a necessity of sacrifice for the welfare of

"In Germany," he declared, "we have an example of a nation that has shown Japan's attitude towards China, and her power of national unity." went on: "Her militarism is undesirable, but the concerted effort of Germany constitutes her strength. Japan has been reproduced in both the foreign oat crops near Negaunce. In many of is now involved in a great international and native press of China. the fields the oats were blown down war, which is affecting the politics and and the crop has commenced to rot at thought of the whole world. Amidst tribunal, and prominent Chinese newsthe bottom of the stalks. Farmers this great struggle, Japan must main- papers hope for the strengthening of it are unable to use their machine binders tain her position as a world power. In after the war by military force which and hand cutters and mowing machines order to do this, we must unite our ef- | will back up the decisions of this inter-The policies of the reconstructed cabweeks of nice weather in order to give inet, the premier said, would be the

ever convinced that its policies were Peking Daily News urges that after the sound and well adopted to the needs of settlement of the present war the endeavored to effect reforms in home The Hague tribunal a definite pro of Mary, Girls' Sodality of St. Paul's the manner in which Japanese elections policy in the Far East, of government was still new to the ma-

The premier continued: "Happily the spread of modern education has imnation is emerging from its old fendal mere political domination is petty. This is what some of the Latin American countries are doing. For the sake of the common interests of the country, one must be prepared to sacrifice private gains, and unite in concerted ac-

Count Okuma said he wished to lay any concerted action. He concluded: We want the assistance of the press in fulfilling our mission. We welcome the right by treaty. straightforward criticism, and if we ind our politics are disapproved by the general public, we cannot and will not emain in office.

najority of the governmental forces in ately violating her promise to main-John D. Moffatt yesterday received a the house of representatives has heck for \$50 from the Ford Motor adopted a resolution pledging its whole. But Japan still maintains in her deompany, of Detroit, as a rebate on the hearted support to the new Okuma minrice of his Ford car, which he purisstry. The resolution was proposed by taken a position as barber with Richard chased early in the summer. The Ford Baron Kato, the ex-foreign minister,

> The Seiyukai, or opposition party, ground that the Okuma cabinet should be held responsible for the bribery candal and on the ground that by the withdrawal of his resignation Count)kuma "has destroyed the fundamental rinciples of the constitution."

BRITISH WAR OFFICE OPPOSED TO STYLE

London, September 5.—(Correspondnce of the Associated Press) Piecadilly fashions among army recruits are trowned down by the war office. Turnedup trousers with low shoes, rakishly severage wines so generally consumed in cut uniforms and other affections must

A new set of dress regulations has been issued which puts these reforms nto effect. Low shoes are forbidden, except to the Highland regiments. Dismounted

theers must wear hightop shoes of brown leather and plain toecaps. The jockey style of army caps, with shapeless crown and an exaggerated allowed from the standard cap, which

army. It must be worn straight on the

head and not tilted. In the tranches only is it permissable to remove the wire frame. Turned-up trousers have always been distinctly against regulations, but the practice is so widespread that the war office can only put the order in force against trousers to be made hereafter, Breeches with puttees or leggings are prescribed for the streets and public

Socks must be of khaki color, and the Common colds are contagious and gloves of brown leather and either caroards of health in many cities are con- ried in the hand or worn with a stick or cane, which must be perfectly plain,

places, and trousers only for undress

The jauntiness in dress now preva-Imformalities of trench life.

CHINESE LOOK TO THE HAGUE FOR HELP

of Germany in the War With Much Concern.

Peking, August 12. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Chinese newspapers are anxiously speculating as

in the future The fear is general throughout China that the international balance of power maintained in the Far East before the war may be upset as a result of the present struggle. Many prominent officials frankly say that the absolute crushing of Germany by the entente as they fear that such a condition would make it possible for Japan to enforce successfully the demands upon

China which are now held in abeyance. This attitude of Chinese officials towards the war has been distasteful to the English in China. However, the English with large commercial interest in the Far East are openly critical of He their out spoken criticism of the Japanese demands has produced much dis cussion in Japanese newspapers which

China still pins faith to The Hague national court.

While the war prevented China from suggesting that the recent demands of the farmers sufficient time in which to same as the old. He was more than Japan be submitted to The Hague, the nouncement interpreting the Open Door

> 'equal eportunity for the commerce and ndustry of all nations in China.' This s a useful enough interpretation, but when it comes to practice it is found proved matters considerably, and the that Japan holds the principle of equal opportunity is not violated if Japan obideas and usages. The struggle for tains the exclusive right of railway construction in South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia. Can that theory be upheld? Most people would agree without hesitation that in forcing China to give her the right to veto railway construction in these regions by ther powers, Japan has wrested from them 'equal opoprtunity.' Other naemphasis on the truth that no social tions must have possessed equal opporfactor was more powerful than the tunity to construct railways prior to ress. Its leadership was indispensable the new Chino-Japanese treaty, otherwise Japan would not have deemed it necessary to compel China to withdraw

"To the non-Japanese mind there can be no question that in securing exclusive right on South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia, and demand-The Doshikai party which holds the ing them in Fukien, Japan was deliber fain the promise of equal enportunity. mands she showed the fullest respect for her engagements. If China could obtain from The Hague tribunal some authoritative interpretation of the expression equal opportunity, she would find it much easier to renel any endeavor to impair the principle."

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Receivers File Report in Federal Court-Bonds Outstanding Amount to \$100,000, With No Chance the Defaulted Interest on These Will Ever Be Paid. Advertising space

The statement of the receivers of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway company, filed this week in United Maintenance of track, line, States court, showed that for the period buildings, power plant, etc., April 1-August 31, five months, the line and shop expense was operated with a loss of \$901.50, this Operation of power plant, taking no account of the fixed charges, wages, fuel, etc Including these, the loss for the five Operation of ears, wages, remonths' operations was \$4,400.22.

There were, however, certain expenditures on maintenance, the improvement Salary general officers and of track and ears, that somewhat ex- clerks ceeded the loss of \$901.50 on operation, Stationery and printing so the receipts were somewhat in excess Advertising and attractions. of the actual operating expenses. But Miscellaneous general expense. the report shows clearly on what nar- Insurance row margins the company is compelled Damages to operate.

The report was accepted by the court and the receivership was continued. It Loss is likely to be continued indefinitely. That only the economies permitted by Bond interest the innovation of running the cars with Note interest one man on each and the savings made Taxes possible at the power house by the utilization of the city power have prevented the company from getting into Net loss, five months

affected by the suspension at the North Loss Marquette furnace, which is usually the Fixed charges source of considerable travel on the line, Net loss, eight months and also has been hit by the unfavorable ing off in the travel to Presque Isle.

The past several weeks the receipts have begun to increase somewhat, owing to a resumption at the furnace and more favorable industrial conditions, but the lack of money to undertake the work has prevented some needed improve ments from being started the past sum- John Line, Sent to Marquette

Earnings Spent on Line.

"Every dollar the company can get road," one of the receivers said yester-"No salaries are paid by the company except to those actually engaged in operating the system, and the overhead expense is unusually small ruary, 1909, for largeny from the person, Improvements are undertaken as rap killed himself by strangulation in his idly as the money for them is avail to keep the roadbed and the equipment condition to give good service, and aying a dollar of interest on its various nds and loans. The best we can expect to do is, by applying all earnings about his neck and threw the weight of to the upkeep of the rolling stock and his body on it, causing death. trackage, to keep the road in operation. Considerable of the track is in none too posed of S. A. Williams, H. F. Hand- death by committing suicide by hanging report against him good condition, and will be repaired as ford, W. A. Johnston, John W. Bennett. himself with a piece of denim string to

ed with being a considerable factor in quest. Deputy Warden Catlin, Joseph shortly after violated his parole. He be open all evening

With every family that buys a car the ompany loses just so much prospective isiness, and the loss from this source in the aggregate, a big item each ear. As it presents a condition that steadily become more burdensome is one that stands in the way of marked improvement in the com

There are now outstanding \$100,000 of bonds on which the interest is steadily being defaulted, with no chance Railway Operated at a Loss that the defaulted interest will ever be At one time or another the in estment in the property has been about \$300,000, and today it has no sale value except for the holders of the bonds Should the receivership be terminated by sale they would undoubtedly buy

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a tight hole the present season was the A summary of the accounts for the statement of one of the receivers yester- eight months from Aug. 1, 1914, to April 1, 1915, follows: The business the past year has shown a marked falling off. It was adversely Operating and general expense. 16,379.65

from Iron Country, Strangles Himself to Death.

John Line, a convict at the Marquette prison who was sent up from Iron county for from one to five years in Febday morning a little after six by Josep

Line used a cord of denim, the ma terial used in manufacturing overalls at the prison, into a rope, and attached to ling his feet. Deputy Warden Catlin fastened to a book above his bed. Then well behaved prisoger, and that he had he laid down on the bed, but the noose

James E. Connell and Charles H. King a hook in his cell." The omnipresent automobile is credit- yesterday morning and conducted an in

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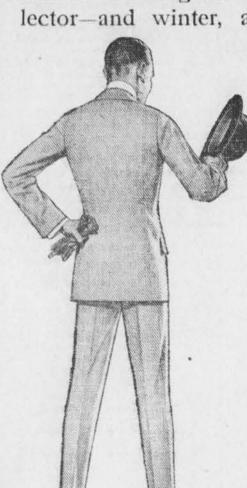
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the United States. rupt, were made vesterday. The deci the claim of Wm. E. Curran. Charles Button and R. W. Nebel are the op osing attorneys.

Court will not be in session today. I probable that the jury trials will started Monday.

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