GERMAN GOVT. MAKES REPLY TO REPORTS OF AWFUL CRIMES ON BELGIAN POPULACE

BULLETIN

Rome, May 29 .--- It is officially an nounced that the Italians have cap-

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Rome, May 29 .--- On the Trentino frontier the Italian artillery at Aonale and Asiago continued the bombard ment of the enemy forts which still reply us vigorously. Three forts were damaged seriously.

(Special to The Press.)

Washington, May 29.-Until the official text of German reply to the American note is received probably tomorrow, President Wilson will reserve comment. This word came from the White House tonight. It is known, however, that the United to him for three runs in this frame. States is prepared to controvert every one of the points mentioned in summary of the German reply received RIDGES ARE character was gathered by the Washington government prior to the sending of its note May 13 to prove that the Lusitania carried no guns, either mounted or unmounted, that she carried no explosives within the meaning of American statutes and that no British vessels have cleared from American ports for several months carrying guns of any character.

The British Ambassador here is pre pared to transmit assurance from the British government that the Lusitana lineup some of the fastest young playwas unarmed and that she could not ers in the city. The game will open be carried on the naval lists as an at 2:30 o'clock and with fair weather Auxiliary cruiser unless she were arm prevailing a big crowd of fans should ed and commissioned, the latter change from peaceful merchantmen to an Auxiliary cruiser being possible,

(Special to The Press.)

Paris, May 29---Official---North of Arras we have realized further pro gress. After repulsing completely the German counter attack against our trenches at Ablain-St. Nazaire, which was reported this morning, we took the offensive and at first carried a greater part of the Ablain houses, still held by the enemy. Subsequently we carried the rest of the houses, so that we now are masters of the entire village. We annihilated or put to fight three German companies during the engagement.

Near Thioucourt we brought down an aeroplane which caught fire as it fell before our lines.

(Special to The Press.)

Washington, May 29 .-- The British Embassy issued a statement tonight reminding the purchasers of merchandise in Germany that the shipment of these cargoes will not be permitted after June 15.

(Special to The Press.)

London, May 19 .-- Despite the violent Russian counter attacks the Austro German armies are slowly closing a circle around Przemysl according to Russians brought up heavy forces Tuesday morning. from the Caucasus in an effort to stem the teuton drive on the Lemberg railway. These reinforcements were relased by a lull in that thater.

(Special to The Press.)

Amsterdam, May 29.-The German Government just issued a white book in reply to the charges of extreme and unwarranted cruelty to civilians in Belgium, which was made against the German troops in two official rein Belgium there was a "wild fight of the entire people against the German troops." This, it declares is "Fla- children were grossly mistreated. grant violation of the international

law." "That the Belgian civilian popula- far as possible," it declares. tion of every rank, age and sex, with

the white book declares.

portion of the Bryce report, which de- arms and ammunit as in huge stores clares that women were violated and to carry on attack

The Swedish Mission church, corner of Wells avenue and Sarah street, will give a supper on the evening of Monday, May 31st. Supper is to be served from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. A charge of 25c for adults and 15c for children will be made. It is hoped a large number of patrons will attend.

(Special to The Press.) Aggies copped the state intercollegiate baseball title by defeating the University of Michigan 4 to 2 in the final game of the series. Sisler, the Michigan star southpaw, tried to save the Wolverines in the sixth when he replaced Ferguson, but the farmers got

HERE TODAY

The crack Maple Ridge baseball team will travel to Escanaba today to open the local baseball season at South Park in a game with the Northern Beauties. The Ridgers this season have collected an unusually fast team while the Beauts have in their be present.

according to the British practice, only in home ports. BECKER LOSES FAI

(Special to The Press.)

New York, May 29. Having abandon-Charles Becker, ex-police Lieutenant wife or friends to appeal Governor Whitman for Clemency. "I'm through, I don't wont anything done. I have lost faith in God and man."

TUESDAY MORNING

That employes of the Morning Press may join in a fitting observance of Femorial Day no paper will be issued advices from Vienna and Berlin. The from the Morning Press office on

There will be one full delivery of the mail in the forenoon of Monday. ports. The white book declares that The post office will be open from 9 immediately after the opening of war a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.

> "Whenever even suspected, infants, aged men and women were spared as dy. Philadelphia-Bressler and Mc-

Refuting many claims made in the the greatest fury, participated in Bryce report, the white book state: the ranks against the Germans, is "Tales told by refugees and collected proved by overwhelming testimony," from them by the Belgian commission which called them absolutely unbias-"Beyond doubt it has been proven ed, have every appearance of untruth- ninth on acount of darkness. Dauss, that the German wounded soldiers fulness, if not of vicious fabrications, who was married this morning, held have been robbed and murdered, nay, As matters stand, the commission was the Browns safe in the pinches. Waleven mutilated in the most horrible man absolutely unable to test the correct- lace, the veteran shortstop was given ner and that even the women and ness of the stories told to its mem- notice of his release. The score of the young girls took part in such horrible bers. It's accusations against Ger. first game: Detroit 7, St. Louis 1. crimes. The German wounded soldiers many, therefore, were nothing but have had their eyes gouged out, ears, base libel." It declares that the Belnoses, fingers and sexual parts cut off, gian Government is blamable for the James, Hoch and Severoid. their abdomen cut open while in other violation of the International law by The score of the second game; De cases the German soldiers have been the Belgian civilians. It gives many troit 3, St. Louis 3. poisoned, hanged in trees, sprinkled instances to prove that the Belgian Batteries: Detroit-Covaleski, Mc- the score standing 0 to 0. Meadows with burning fluids and burned in government contemplated, incited and Kee and Baker. St. Louis-Louderother manners so that they died in the encouraged the civilian population to milk, Perryman and Agnew. rebel against the conquering Pfus-It takes particular exception to the sians and had provided them with

KEEPING INSANE WAS STATE'S HEAVIEST EXPENSE FOR

PAST SIX YEARS

Next to the cause of education, the care of the insane of the state, has cost the taxpayers of Fichigan more than for any other single purpose in the last six years. Statistics that have been compiled by Auditor General O. B. Fuller show that the total cost of supporting the institutions for the insane of the state from 1909 to 1914, inclusive, was \$7,685,136.72. The cost of supporting the educational in-Lansing, May 29 .-- The Michigan stitutions of the state for that period was \$10,680,150.10.

> For all purposes in six years there was spent in support of the state government the enormous total of \$37,352,817.95.

> Following are the amounts spent in the six year period for different pur-

> Educational purposes ___\$10,680,105.10

Charitable purposes,	2,737,665.80
'Penal purposes	2,500,586.80
Public Health	242,191.25
Insane	7,685,136.72
Military purposes	1,346,541.89
Highway purposes	1,956,000.00
State Boards and Com-	
missions	1,126,935,48
Legislature	316,800.00
General purposes	8,361,570.00
Miscellaneous	399,294.91

Total _____\$37,352,817.95

Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. will start at 2:30 o'clock. AC TIME IC NEAD Patrick's church over the body of Mrs. The program at the park is: Thursday evening after but a short Graham, Miss Vera Morrell, Miss the participants and the public. cemetery. The sudden death of Mrs. Morrell and James Frost.

Murphy has come as a shock to all Song, "The Flag Without a Stain," ed all hope of escaping death in the who knew her and it is expected that by Fesdames Wm. Ramspeck and A electric chair week on July 12, the funeral of tomorrow morning F. Embs. convicted of the murder of Herman will serve as pall bearers are: Pat- Herbert J. Rushton. Rosenthal, bitterly defiant threatens rick McCauley, Francis McCauley, to publicly repudiate the efforts of his James McKittrick, Thomas Quinn, eph F. Cuddy.

Charles Chaison and P. F. Gannon. Those who have arrived in the city

rington of Arcola, Ill. Scores of beautiful floral offerings

♦ Decoration of graves of com- ♦ rades sleeping in St. Anne's and & St. Joseph's cemeteries at 9 4

Ritual service at Lakeview ceme \$ tery by G. A. R., W. R. C., Sons & ♦ of Veterans and Spanish War ♦

♦ Veterans, at 10:30 a. m. ◆ Parade of G. A. R. Spanish ◆

A Boy Scouts, Boy's Brigade and A organizations, 2 p. m. ♦ Public services at Ludington ♦

◆ park, 2:30 p. m. ♦ Marshal of the day --A. G. Gerdel ♦

♦ Speaker of the day, Atty. Jos. F. ♦ Cuddy.

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LOCAL PEOPLE WILL JOIN ON MONDAY IN GENERAL OBSER-

ANCE OF CUSTOM

The Memorial Day exercises will be opened tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock when committee's will gather at the Armory and go to St. Joseph's and St. Anne's cemetery to decorate the graves of the soldier dead in those ceme-

the G. A. R. The Woman's Relief tions will the carriage containing sction it says: Corps, the Spanish War Veterans and Grand Potentate A. J. Young. The the Sons of Beterans will go to Lake- carriage will be drawn by four snow view cemetery, where the ritual ser- white steeds and at the side will burg. Gen. Grant has caught the rabvice will be carried out. Mrs. A. H. march the guards. Following the car bit. He has dined in Vicksburg and Rolf, president of the Woman's Re- riage will come the Shriners in full he did bring his dinner with him. The lief Corps will read Lincoln's Gettys- dress. This parade will be one of the Citizen lives to see it. For the last burg address. Following the service fost elaborate ever arranged in this time it appears on "Wall paper." No all will return to the Armory where city on a similar occasion. dinner will be served by Women of the Relief Corps.

Funeral services will be conducted o'clock and the program at the park at each block.

illness. Rev. Father Barth will offi- Myrtle Lambert, Mrs. J. R. Andrews, clate. Interment will be at St. Josephs Robert Johnson, C. R. Price, Kenneth

will be largely attended. Those who Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by

Speaker of the Day, Attorney Jos-

Benediction, Rev. G. V. Hoard.

Owing to the unavoidable damage is extended to all. have been received at the Murphy to the cemetery property adjoining home mutely attesting the high es- the G. A. R. burial plot, the Post (Continued on page six.)

NEXT TO EDUCATION COST OF * War Veterans, School Children, * PUBLIC WILL WITNESS RED FIRE PARADE IN EVENING THAT IS

TO BE HISTORY MAK-

Shriners of Marquette will arrive in this city on Fonday morning amid the roll of the drum and the blast of

The Lake Superior City Shriners will be received at the station by the Escanaba Shriners who will be ready to set to royally entertain the visitors in honor of the elevation of A. J. Young of this city to Grant Potentate of the Shrine.

The guests will be taken to the Ludz ternoon fully a hundred autos will since 1812. convey the Marquette Shriners about the city, visiting points of interest. has, is a most notable one and is At 6:30 o'clock will occur the big doubtless worth thousands of dollars dinner at the banquet hall at the Ma- as curosities. One of the most resonic Temple.

and most stupendous event of the en- burg on July 4, 1963. The paper has tire day. It will be at this time that yellowed with age, but sets forth in a the grand parade will be staged while concise manner the feeling of the sout red fire is burned up and down Lud- concise manner the feeling in the headed by a squad of policemen who on July 2, it tells that Gen. Grant At 10:30 o'clock the C. F. Smith Post who will be rendering fitting selectors he had said he would. In another

street arch lights will be turned on for southern warriors to such diet nev-The parade to the park to be par- the occasion. The line will march er more. This is the last wall paper ticipated in by the various organiza- from the Masonic Temple to Sarah edition, and is, excepting this note, tions of the city will be started at 2 street and return, doing their drilling from the types as we found them. It Nothing has been left undone by sity.

local Shriners to make the coming Mr. Guckbee also has other John Murphy, who passed away on Double Quarter, selected-Mrs. F. L. event a most memorable one for both papers and many other war relics. off VanEffen 0. off Carrol 6 in 6 in-

The Epworth League of the Swedish Brig. General Wise, asking the re-Marine services will be held after M. E. church will have an auction lease of a newspaper pressman who games in the history of baseball will to attend the funeral are: Peter and the exercises at the park from the sale Monday night, May 31, at 8 was fighting in the trenches. The John Harrington and Miss Julia Har- dock at foot of Dousman street, by o'clock. Ice cream, cake, coffee, etc., C. F. Smith Corps No. 224, W. R. C. will be served. A cordial invitation was available at that time and it was flict. The Press team is made up in

teem in which the woman was held by deems it advisable to discontinue pub the city yesterday on a business mis-

Baseball News of Day Tersely Told

DETROIT UP A NOTCH

GIANTS WIN AT BROOKLYN

American League

(Special to The Press.) Philadelphia, May 29.—Philadelphia and Boston played a double header today. In the first game Ruth had the Athletics shutout up to the ninth, with only one hit. Furphy walked Lapp singled with two out, Davis singled, scoring both runners and winning the game 2 to 1.

Batteries: Boston-Ruth and Corrigan. Philadelphia---Wyckoff and Fc-Avoy.

In the second game Philadelphia threw a scare into Boston, falling one shy in the ninth.

Batteries: Boston-Shore and Ca-

Avoy.

(Special to The Press.)

St. Louis, May 29 .- Detroit won the first game today and tied the score in the second, which was called in the Batteries: Detroit-Dauss and Bakl er. St. Louis-Weilman, Perryman,

National League (Special to The Press.) Pittsburg, May 29 .- The first game | Batteries for the first game: -- St. score of 8 to 1.

American League Philadelphia 2-5, Boston 1-6. Detroit 7-3, St. Louis 1-3. Other games rain.

National League

St. Louis 0-5, Pittsburg 0-3. Brooklyn 1, New York 5. Philadelphia 4, Boston 9. Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1.

American League W. L. Pct.

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	St. Louis18	18	.5
	Pittsburg16	18	.4
1	Cincinnati13	18	.4
	New York13	18	.4
		-	12.0

was stopped in the fifth inning with pitched good in the second game unmanaged to stop, the rally of Pitts- went to bat. Two singles and an inburg after they had scored two.

Louis-Griner and Snyder. Pittsburg -Adams and Gibson.

The score of the second game: St Louis 5; Pittsburg 3. Batteries: St. Louis—Feadows and Inyder. Pittsburg---McQuillan, Kan-Snyder. Pittsburg---McQuillan, Kan-

tlehner, Conzelman and Gibson. (Special to The Press.)

New York, May 29 .- Before a crowd of 15,000, Pfeffer pitched airtight ball until the fourth, when he was hit thrice, which, with two errors and a sacrifice fly, gave the Giants four runs and the game by a score of 5 to 1. Batteries: Brooklyn-Pfeffer, Ap-.516 .500 reau and McLean. .500 .424

(Special to The Press.) Boston, May 29 .- Running to first great singing evangelist while Col. in the eighth, Rudolph suddenly stopped and crumpled to the ground. His will take part in the special program physician said it was swollen tendon, that will include in addition several He will be out of the game for some numbers by local talent. The program

but made five errors, losing the game the local Salvation Army Corps. A by a score of 9 to 4.

Chalmers, Baumgartner and Killifer and the "giving away of a baby" an Escanaba people will go to Garden toand Adams. Boston-Rudolph, Crutch annual function in the army organiza day aboard the steamer Saugatuck on er and Tregresser.

(Special to The Press.)

the fourth gave the Cubs two runs. field out, scored the Reds run in the yesterday. fourth. Chicago won the game by a

Reports gained circulation in the city last evening that Roy Nunn, who was recently captured by Marquette County officers in a cafe at Little Lake. had effected his escape from the Marquette jail. A telephone call to the Marquette sheriff last night failed to verify the report which was declared groundless by that official.

ington hotel where they will receive Granite and Marble Works, has on was sent in but he pitched but two lunch with members of the local or- display in the windows of his estab- balls. Carroll finished the game, alganization. At 2 o'clock Monday af- lishment war relics from every war lowing but six blows.

The collection which Fr. Buckbee markable of his collection is a news-At 7:30 o'clock will occur the main paper printed on wall paper at Vivksington street. The parade will be south at that time. In one section, will be immediately followed by the will never reach Vicksburg or at least Patrol band. Following the musicians he will not eat his July 4 dinner there,

Two days bring great changes. The banner of the Union floats over Vicksmore will it eulogize the luxury of Bratchell, if. _____ In addition to the red fire, tthe mule meat and fricassed kitten-urge will be valuable hereafter, as a curo-

Most of those of the civil war were nings; off Freeland 11. secured by J. E. Buckbee, father of the local man, who served in the First Michigan Sharpshooters.

Among other things Mr. Buckbee has a flag sling which carried the Un-MINDAY EVENING ion flag into Petersburg, rour men being killed and eleven wounded in the dash, carrying the flag.

He has a letter from the Daily and Weekly Express of Petersburg to letter stated that no other pressman Alphonse Dubord of Harris was in the letter in the newspaper office when he took Petersburg.

Mr. Buckbee, himself a veteran of iards. They were deadly poison.

The local man has a score or more carried by a Buckbee in the Revoluhorn attached.

war relics.

Members of the local Salvation Army corps are making elaborate plans for a special service to be held on pletion and McCarty. New York---Tes- Friday evening of this week when Col. Stephen Marshall, of Minneapolis and Major Boyd, of Milwaukee, will come here. Fajor Boyd is known as a Marshalles a speaker of ability. Both promises to prove to prove one of Philadelphia outbatted Boston today the most interesting yet arranged by feature of the evening will be the Batteries: Philadelphia-Demaree, swearing in of several new soldiers tion.

Peter Larson of Danforth was in Cincinati, May 29 .- Wild throws in the city yesterday on business. til the ninth when he weakened, but Saier had doubled when Williams was in town yesterday on business.

> G. W. Orbison of Appleton spent the strong Garden team in a game in vesterday in Escanaba on hi

FIRST GAME OF SEASON FIND LOCALS BITING DUST AT THE HANDS OF MANISTIQUE

TEAF

In their opening game of the season he Escanaba City baseball team yesterday met defeat at th hands of Manistique, at the Lake Michigan City by a score of 10 to 7. Until the eight hinning the game ooked like Escanaba's, but at this uncture the locals weakened and Manistique tightened, giving them the game by a good margin.

Garland served n the mound for two Cheever Buckbee of the Escanaba and a half innings when Van Effen

The box score follows:

Escanaba-	AB	R.	H.	E
Flath, cf.	5	0	3	0
Olmsted, 2b.	4	1	1	1
Hoffman, rf.				0
Aronson, 3b.				1
Bourke, 1b.			1	0
Lantz, ss.	4	0	0	1
Loeffler, If.			0	0
Murray, c.			0	1
Garland, p				0
VanEffen, p.				-
Carroll, p.	3-	0	1	0
	-	-	-	-
Total	39	7	11	4
Manistique-	AB	R.	H.	E
McDougal cf	3	1	0	1
Freeland, 2b.	3	2	1	1
Blackmore, rf	3	2	1	1
Johnson, 3b.				
Wolfert, 1b.	5	1	2	(
Beaudreau, ss				
Walker, c.				
Brotchell 16				

Three base hits-Freeland. Two base hits-Carroll, Hoffman, Walker. Struck out-by Carrol, 2: Garland 1. Hits off-Garland 3 in 2 1-2 inings;

F. Freeland, p. _____4 1 2 0

WILL SHOW REAL ART

At South Park at 10 o'clock this morning one of tht most momentous be staged, when the Mirror and Press teams will clash in a near bloody conof necessity that the epistle was its entirety of players who this spring written. Mr. Buckbee's father found and for several years past, have steadfastly refused big league contracts. In fact their ability on the diamond is so marked that it is selthe Spanish American war, shows dom they can be induced to play in some copper shells used by the Span- public and it was only for the edification of a few select connoiseurs in baseball that the team finally dediced of most valuable relics but one of the to allow the Mirror squad to commost important is a flintlock musket pete with them in an exhibition game. Naturally, as a baseball game, the aftionary war. It still has the powder fair of this morning will be too one sided to be classed as a contest. But It is worth the time of any man, no the real art displayed by the Press matter how busy he may be, to en- squad will fully recompense any who ter the marble works and view the visit the park this morning and those who do attend should bear in mind that the opposing team is but a make shift aggregation that will be making a weak attempt to appear as compet-

ing with an entirely superior force. It is for this season it was insisted by the members of the Press team that no admission fee of any kind should be charged for the entertainment of this morning.

Miss Alicia Nevenseller of Marinette is in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Utley.

A. V. MacGillis left last night for Menominee to attend the Knights of Columbus convention.

A large number of Gladstone and the first excursion of the season arranged out of this port. The boat will leave the Gladstone dock at \$ o'clock this morning and will leave G. Hinderson of South Ford River the Stephenson dock here at 8:40 was in town yesterday on business. o'clock. The Gladstone baseball team Sam Hoy came over from Gladstone will accompany the party of excursionists and in the afternoon will meet

ESCANABA MORNING PRESS days when they were schoolboys and the envelopment or blockade of

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Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., May 30, 1915. For Escanaba and vicinity: Sunday unsettled; moderate northeast to northwinds.

Highest temperature yesterday 63 degrees.

Lowest degrees. Precipitation yesterday 0 inches.

2 a. m. 51 4 a. m. 51 6 a. m. 54 8 a. m. 56

year ago yesterday. 2 a m. 60 6 a. m. 52 4 p. m. 72 8 a. m. 59 10 a. m. 64 Precipitation one year ago yesterday .14 inches.

A FORCE FOR PEACE.

When nearly all the great nations INDUSTRIAL AND OTHER UNRESTS of the earth are bending all their energies to make destruction more efficient, it is cheering to read of a movement that gives promise of bet- or at least unusual methods. Very ter understanding, and therefore of likely he has made some mistakes, but far as the west is concerned, however, self more or less seriously. He must market in this country for 100,000 peace. It is a movement more hopeful he has been steadily digging for facts, the fighting as has been the case for run these chances or slow up and be tons of rails, and it is said that more than those which attempt to induce and with success. nations to cease doing the things they are now trying hardest to do, because dustrial unrest have been conducted it follows natural lines and promises by judicially-minded people who filed according to iVenna tonight, with the are a holdover from the past. They to hasten a natural development. We noncommittal reports which were refer, of course, to the Pan American read only by the committee clerks conference, in itself evidence of a who wrote them and the proofreaders friendly spirit among American re- who read proof on them, and which publics, and making for still closer reposed in a quiet nook until they relations and mutual benefit. As Pres were hauled out and sold for waste ident Wilson said in addressing this paper.

stance arising from the present dis- vestigation, quietly carried on, was tressing circumstances of the world, given its proper place, the chairman it is that it has revealed us to one conducted qublic hearings which in another; it has shown us what it one month gave the public more inmeans to be neighbors."

natural that American common- state or federal hearings put togethwealths should find themselves knit together by a community interest. We and financial affairs of the country need our Central and South American were put on the stand and quizzed as

Matinee 2:30

Continuous

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mance

Beginning at

7:00

gether we are charged with the recannot but make us better friends. One have. recent circumstance is an especially hopeful thing. It is the decision of the temperature yesterday 54 of South America, Argentina, Brazil larger and more advanced republics and Chile, to adopt the plan of main-Temperatures at even hours yester- taining the peace among themselves that is found in Mr. Bryan's peace 12 noon 61 treaties. To this is added a plan of doing something in the way of mutual 6 p m. 58 defense against foreign aggression. 8 p. m. 55 The realization of these republics of realize the friendly service this coun-

> ship and mutual helpfulness, and not the mutual fear and jealousy which is gion of Ypres. wreaking havoc in Europe.

Frank Walsh, chairman of the federal commission on industrial relations is an investigator who uses unique,

Hitherto, federal inquiries into in-

Mr. Walsh's inquiry has been of a "If there is any one happy circum- different character. While expert information as t othe causes of indus-How easy it is to see that it is only trial unrest than all the previous Men who dominate the industrial

neighbors, and they need use. To- they had never been quizzed since the

Frid'y Charles Chaplin

robbd apple orchards. The commis- fortress. sions's agents dug up private records business skeletons rattle, not in the jec to the San. closet, but in the ears of the Ameri-

ticeablely restless and are showing it destroyed the Russian center. But in by protesting and forcing their hench- sipte of the fury of the attacks, the men to protest against the commis- Russians retired undemoralized and, sjon's work. The latest complaint is when the San was reached, the gap how the governor of the state let them | equal to the retreat from Mons.

The character of the opposition which Mr. Walsh is constantly meet- fast enough." ing is one thing in his favor. It indicates that his offense has been his suc- have destroyed the big railroad bridge cess in putting facts before the people over the Scheldt a t Ghent, besides instead of into so safe and inacessible a respository as a government report. patch to the Mail. The raid is be-The unrest of Big business, due to lieved to have spoiled German plans sponsibility for making the contin- Mr. Walsh's activities, may be very for a new railroad center at Ghent. ent of America yield its best to the annoying to it, but the situation proservice of mankind. Better transportation, better commercial facilities, giving the people information which more visiting in each other's terrifory they want and which they ought to

London, May 29.-Although called upon to face another enemy in Italy, whose troops have crossed the northon the other fronts.

Temperatures at even hours one their need will mean that they also ed the offensive against the Russians along the river San and claim to have met with further success, while in the magnates. Flanders and Artois the Germans con-All these things mean that the na- tinue, according to the French report, 6 p. m. 70 tions of America are beginning to base to make furious attacks in an effort 8 p. m. 66 their relations on the need of friend- to regain the ground taken from them in recent weeks and to hold that which they took from the British in the re-

that the British have captured part of past a base must hesitate and catch pany, for steel to be used in the manvenchy the reports of the belligerent down safely on the bag. Otherwise plosive shells. Officials of the Steel headquarters continue to contradict he is thrown off his stride or misses corporation now believe that earnings each other, one side claiming gains the base entirely. A player sliding in- for the present quarter will be bewhile the other says that all attacks to a base often catches his foot or his tween \$22,000,000 and \$23,000,000. were repulsed with heavy losses. So spikes, in the bag and wrenches him-

in the Galician district near Przemysl, base running. These present bags capture of additional men, guns and belong to the time when there were no war material. In Russian Poland and regular, permanent baseball grounds. south of the Dneister the situation When teams wanted to play, they laid generally remains unchanged.

treme violence is in progress north of With permanent grounds these bags Arras, where the Germans are trying to retake captured positions, and a similar condition prevails at the nor-

London, May 29.-The Times' Petrograd correspondent says the Russian military observers consider Przemysl at the present time quite safe and think there is no reason to apprehend ways bring results.

The Times' correspondent with the Russian forces, in a dispatch dated at and letter files and men like the Ivangorod, gives a description of the Rockefellers heard the bones of their Russian retreatf ro mthe river Duna-

"The German attack on the Dunajec was unparalleled in history," says the the correspondent. "Their batteries The result is that industrial unrest were massed first- in tiers of field is not the only sort of unrest which guns, then in howitzers and then in we observe. The Rockefellers are noagainst Mr. Walsh's audacity in tell- was closed, the armies were stiffened by reserves, and the Austro-German ing the nation how the Rockefeller's onslaught was stayed. The Russian managed the affairs of Colorado and retreat, as a maneuver, will rank

"The German check on the San appears to have been due to the impossibility of suplying ammunition

London, May 29.-British aviators wrecking the railroad station and freight depots, says a Rotterdam dis-

John H. Prentis, a writer in the Baseball magazine, urges a number of changes in the baseball rules, one of running. Prentis' idea is not a new says: one, however, for it is none other than mans have not relaxed their efforts the scheme to have ,rst, second and third base set flush with the ground. tion have so far this month been con-In middle Galicia they have assum- This plan has been talked over a siderably larger than in April. There ceived any real consideration from

> "Why not have first, second third bases set flush with the ground bags now used as bases lie on top of the ground?"

"They have twisted and sprained many a knee and ankle. They slow contracts to the value of \$5,000,000 Except for the German admission up base running. A player dashing from the American Locomotive comtheir trenches to the northeast of Gi- his step, so that he can put his foot ufacture of shrapnel and high ex-

Successful progress still continues keeps back the development of all down their diamonds and put down On the west an engagement of ex- bags to show where the bases were, should not be tolerated.

"The bases should be marked squares set in the ground, not by bags thern outskirts of the wood north of laid on top of it. Then a runner the road from Aix-Noulette to Souchez could dash to and past first, second where the French report a slight ad- or third without hesitating or altervance. The British are reported by ing his step, making the strike with Paris to have made a fresh advance which he touched the case the same near LaBassee. The British war of- as any other stride. He could slide fice says that in this region, since May into bases without fear of catching his 1, the British have pierced the German foot and wrenching himself. The lines for a total front of over three change would improve base running, make it faster, commoner and less dan

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Of rapidly improving conditions in which, he thinks, would improve base- the iron and steel trade an exchange ing Italy's opening moves. The news-

The daily average of orders placed with the United States Steel corporanumber of times, but has never re- was a fair gain in railroad buying, and contracts for steel to be used in the manufacture of war munitions and helped to swell the total.

During the past week or two, hundreds of additional hands have been taken on by plants in the Pittsburg district. The United States Steel corporation is reported to have booked

The Russian government is in the "The fear of the twist or the sprain ready been covered by contracts.

most prosperous period it has ever en- reasonable time.

"To get an understanding of the situation one has to go back many months. The European war followed a long period of liquidation here and brought about the most stringent economies in every line. The public stopped buying. The small consumer of steel, the man who used nails, wire, etc., kept out of the market, and the tria would not cede the territory Italy demands from jobbers and others in consequence fell off. And the same things was evident in the case of the larger consumers. This led to a gradual using up of stocks and their practical depletion. For steel, of course, was being used all the time. The increase in buying that has been noticed during the last few months, it is efaimed, means that there are practically no stocks of steel in the country now and that consumers, small and large, are buying from day to day just what they need for the work immediately on hand. The character of the buying proves that this is the

"Within the past five months orders have been heaviest, but the increase in orders and production has not meant that stocks were being increased again. It really meant that stocks were so low they could no onger be drawn upon. If, then, acual pressing day to day needs of steel are sufficient to keep the steel mills running at from 65 per cent to 85 per cent of full capacity, it is felt that present operations represent the lowest equivalent of necessary consumption and that only a slight impetus is needed to bring about marked improvement.

"A decided increase of activity in any one important line, say railroad buying, would bring the mills to capacity operations, it is asserted by many authorities, and this would mean that consumers, for fear of not being able to get their needs filled in time, would have to place orders several weeks ahead at least. And full operations and good orders booked spell pros-

The Poetry of Woman. Man is like disconnected and un-

outh prose, without bermony or beauty. That is why poets have always compared women with song, poetry, flower and river, but have never thought of comparing man with any of these. Woman, like most beautiful things in nature, is connected, welldeveloped and well restrained.-The

Paris, May 29 .- All France is await paper bulletin boards were surrounded by crowds; the Italian embassy attaches were cheered wherever they made a public appearance and there

"Long live Salandra!" Salandra, the Italian premier, has become the idol of the hour. France is laughing at the way he outwitted the suave von Buelow, who attempted to overthrow him and his cabinet. Here in Paris they call Salandra "the

were shouts of "Long Live Italy!" and

Italy's program is being carried out as forecasted on Mary 22. On that day it was declared that Italy would enter the lists against Austria six weeks thence, barring international developments.

On May 4, six weeks later, plus just one day, Italy denounced the triple alliance, thus preparing the way for tory.

"There is hardly a steel man today was communicated verbally through relief from any other treatment, I but expresses confidence in the fu- Duo d' Avarna, the Italian ambassador took three of Chamberlain's Tablets ture of the industry," says the Pitts- at Vienna. In effect he stated that it- and the next day I felt like a new burg correspondent of the Wall Street aly was vexed by Austria's procras- man," writes H. C. Bailey, Editor Car-Journal. "The sanguine ones declare tination and would strike unless her that the trade i snot far off from the just claims were recognized within a everywhere. that the trade i snot far off from the just claims were recognized within a

Austria was informed that Italy LAND SURVEYOR was unwilling to wait much longer than May 1, though no absolute date was set. Italy made it plain that she was not asking for concessions, but desired the cession of territory she considered rightfully belonged to her.

The Italian ambassador almost inmediately became convinced that Ausdemanded. He so stated to Rome and

preparations went forward for war. The delay since May 4 has resulted from the desperate eleventh hour efforts by Prince von Buelow ,the German ambassador at Rome, to steam the tide. Austria at first refused to take Italy seriously and attempted to put the matter over until after the

alized that Italy meant business the matter was not only out of his hands, but out of the hands of the Italian government. The people of Italy had taken charge of the situation and they were demanding war. In one last effort con Buelow asked

more time to enable Austria to pre-

pare final offers. The Italian parliament, accordingly adjourned from May 12 to May 20.

It is understood here that instead of seeking new overtures from Austria the German ambassador used time granted him in an attempt to overthrow Salandra. The Italian premier knew of his efforts and smiled up his sleeve.

Salandra's resignation was the master oup. He offered it for a threefold purpose; to test his own strength before parliament met, to prove to von Buelow that the jig was up and to furnish fuel for popular demonstrations in favor of war. The Garibaldi celebrations and the orations of the poet, Babriele d' Annunizo, set the country clamoring for action.

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war. The 'international development' the printing office I have for years sinve have developed and are now his- been a chronic sufferer from indigestion and liver trouble. A few weeks what was tantamount to a kid glove vere that I was not able to go to the ultimatum to Austria. The message case for two days. Failing to get any

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New oYrk, May 29 .- With the an-W. Aldrich had been probated at War- first and a second. wick, R. I., it became known that his widow, Mrs. Abby P. Aldrich, is so se-

Mrs. Aldrich collapsed when her husband was stricken, and her condition has not perceptibly improved. Un lous record ever known in track and der the will she and three children, Ed ward B. Aldrich, Lucy T. Aldrich, and Richard S. Aldrich are executors and become trustees of the estate.

The estate is worth approximately \$5,000,000, and the heirs and legatees to the performance of actions that are of the estate are the only persons in- adaptive in character, but, pursued terested, inasmuch as there were no public bequests and only membrs of th family figured in the probating of and the ends attained, while "reason" the will. The entire estate is left to is supposed to be aware of such members of the family.

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the greatest all-around track athlete W. Lloyd. who ever lived, be shattered at the Intercollegiate track and field meet today and tomorrow on Franklin field. Little more than a decade ago Kraenz- illness of his mother. lein scored 18 points in one afternoon in the Intercollegiate championships, wining first place in the 100-

This is a record that has never been

Now Cornell brings forward Alma but up to date has confined himself to creamery, Hermansville, Mich. three events. However, it is known that he has been hurdling every day at Ithaca, so the suposition is that Trainer Moakley expects to spring cago. him as a surprise in the hurdles, where the competition is not very

Richards has been high jumping 6 feet 4 inches in recent meets, broad jumping well over 23 feet in the same meets and putting the 16-pound shot over 47 feet. There is nobody in the colleges who can bet Richards in the two jumps and he is virtually sure to

In the shot put only the champion Whitney of Dartmouth can surpass his nouncement that the will of Nelson work. This would assure him of two

This puts it up to the hurdle races. If Moakley needs the points badly he riously ill at her home here that she will throw Richards into these two has not been told of her husband's events and with his great strength and speed he will probably be able to get away with a first or second in each This would give him the most marvefield athletics.

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Mrs. Fred Hudson of Chicago was Will the wonderful record made by called to the city last evening by the

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yard dash, the 120-yard hurdle and the the fourth Sunday of each month at not continue paying present high sal-220-yard hurdle and second place in 2:30 p. m. at Decker & Lemmer's aries to players. He says that many Hall instead of Peter Lemmer's hall long-term contract holders face the as in the past. TONY MEYER, Secy.

Richards, th egigantic high jumper GET YOUR BUTTER fresh from the many events in the Intercollegiates, pound. Mail your orders to I. X. L. managers whenever it might become

Carl Jackson left last night for Chi-

Miss Rose Clement of Michigamme up indefinitely. is in the city visiting at the Joseph Girard home.

last night for Appleton.

Stewart Garrigan and Lawrence Perry will motor to Alpha this afternoon on the latter's motorcycle.

Mrs. A. P. Green and family of Chicago, hav arrived in the city to spend the summer at Garth.

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Frs. F. E. Peterson left last night for a visit at Menominee.

Dr. J. O. Groos left last night for a business trip to Appleton

J. Wade Weston returned to the city last evening after spending the week at Sidnaw and Marquette.

W. L. Davidson motored to Flat Rock yesterday.

This house today has "The Return Richard Neal" which will be dis- nocent and adds: played in three complete reels. Franeis X. Bushman is appearing in the est child is seventeen years old and leading role in this picture. A come- well able to take care of himself, and dy is "Sophie's Fighting Spirit" while I remember well how dear were life an another picture of note is "An Amateur Nurse."

For his Monday feature, Manager Jacobs has Mary Pickford, the highest salaried movie actress in the How Mrs. Harrod Got Rid of Her world, in Cinderella the century old story. The picture is a most beautiful one and must be seen to be appre-

THE BIJOU

Manager Hines has an especially attractive program to offer the public today. The featured picture is "The Bombay Buddah." The Nestor comedy for today is "All In the Same

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For Wednesday "the house that Jack" will present "Your Girl and

By Proxy?

A well-known metropolitan choral conductor was once holding voice trials preliminary to the organization of a colored choral club of jubilee singers. One of the soprano applicants was extremely reticent, when asked to sing a scale. Finally the di rector, becoming impatient, asked: "What's the matter-don't you sing?" "Well," she hesitatingly replied, "not puhsonally."

Lively Town.

First Boomer-"You fellows have no git-up about you at all. Why don't you have photographs of your town taken, like we did? Are you ashamed of it?" Rival Boomer-"Naw, that ain't the reason at all. I want you to understand, young fellah, that our town don't stand still long enough to be photographed."-Terre Haute Ex-

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Cincinnati, May 28 .- That the time the incomparable Alvin Kraenzlein, serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. has come for the money men of baseball to which their step is the belief expressed by August Herrmann, chair-Charles Frost left last evening for man of the National baseball commis-Marinette, being called there by the sion and president of the Cincinati baseball club in an interview printed

> Herrmann predicted that big league club with one or two exceptions, can alternative of accepting a reduced salary or seeing their club reach the place where it cannot pay its obliga-

Herrmann said he favored cutting holder of the Olympic high jump cham | churn; we deliver you by parcel down club rosters wherever possible plonship. Richards has been priming post, fancy pasteurized creamery but- and creating a "reserve list" playhimself all spring to enter a great er in 5 and 10 lb. pkgs. at 30 cents per ers, to be drawn upon by owners or sickness, injury or reelase.

> the money, with a few exceptions. Most of the plants are being run at a loss and a heavy one. This cannot be kept

"The era of high salaries is passing. Next season will see a readjustment-not because owners are desir-Mrs. J. Savoi of Rapid River left ous of cutting their players' pay, but because it is either that or give up the

> "How can any club pay less money player as long as that contract is in force?" Herrmann was asked.

"Do you not think that if a player ate the seriousness of the situation and accept a cut in salary?

There is positively no against the player in this matter. It present Detroit and the two confer-list of cities desiring designation as is a business proposition. Men who ences of this state are included in the residences for new bishops to be electoperating losing baseball plants can't Episcopal area, of which Buffalo, N. ed at the next general conference, but go on like this forever. This promis- Y., is the seat. es to be a disastrous season to many clubs. One favorable element in the National league is the close race for the pennant. On the other hand. the unfavorable weather has already especially in the city of Detroit dur- of the church here say Cleveland has lost a great deal of money.'

PASTOR OFFERS LIFE IN PLACE OF FRANKS.

Oakland, Ca., May 29.-Rev. Alonzo G. Mills, pastor of Emmanuel Presbyterian church, has written to the family of Leo M. Frank and the governor of Georgia, volunteering to take Frank's place at the impending execution, it is learned.

In his letter to the family Fr. Mills says he is confident that Frank is in-

"I am well up in years; our youngloved ones when I was a young man like Leo Frank."

Stomach Trouble.

"I suffered with stomach trouble for ears and tried everything I heard f, but the only relief I go was temorary until last spring I saw Chamerlain's Tablets advertised and proured a bottle of them at our drug tore. I got immediate relief from hat dreadful heaviness after eating nd from pain in the stomach," writes frs. Linda Harrod, Fort Wayne, Ind. btainable everywhere.

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Miss Mary Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr college, will receive the bulk of the \$10,000,000 estate left by her friend, Miss Mary Elizabeth Garrett, daughter of the late John W. Garrett, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Miss Thomas is named executrix and residuary legatee under the will which has just been probated. Bryn Mawr receives no specific be-DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this quest, but the terms of the will indicate that Miss Thomas and Miss Gar-Chicago, Ill., writing your name and rett, who had been close friends for address clearly. You will receive in years, had an understanding that the return a trial package containing Fo-ley's Honey and Tar Compound, for benefits. The picture shows Miss coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kid- Thomas and Baron Russell Briggs of ney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Radcliffe college at recent college ex-

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Methodist Episcopal conferences of city and adding practically the whole ton probably will retire on age limit Michigan into a new Episcopal area of the present Ann Arbor district to with Detroit as its seat, is entered as form a new Detroit jurisdiction. The an order of business at the general plan include the elimination of the the retirement of Dr. Ramsdell, who than is called for in a contract with a conference of the M. E. church to be present Ann Arbor district, making held in Saratoga Springs, New York seven instead of eight district in the in May of next year. Concerning the conference. The territory taken off The reply was in the form of anoth- project, the Detroit News says:

Episcopal church, which convenes in tricts and eliminating others. feeling Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May next. At | Cleveland already has entered th

present Detroit district superintend- metropolis are giving the proposal. ent, Dr. Charles Bronson Allen, in

perintendent to the same district.

Port Huron, Sept. 15. To retain him assigned one of the six new bishops in office it will be necessary to change to be elected. Four Methodist bishops the bounds of the present Detroit district. This may be done by taking out The amalgamation of the three the territory beyond the limits of this Walden, Bishops Hamilton and Crans-Detroit district will be added to other Detroit probably will be designated areas. The plan is in accord with the as the seat of a new Episcopal area. wishes of the present presiding bishwere confronted with the alternative to include the two peninsulas of op of the Michigan conferences. Bishof taking less money or seeing his Michigan and be assigned a bishop by op William Burt of Buffalo, to reduce club quit business he would appreci- the approaching quadrenial general the number of district superintendents trict of the M. E. church will be held general conference of the Methodist by enlarging the territory of some dis- in Crystal Falls shortly after the De-

> the claims of Detroit are much strong-The designation of Detroit as an er than those of Cleveland. Ohio al-Episcopal seat would be a tribute to ready has a bishop resident at Cinthe marked progress, that Methodism cinnati. Michigan, with a greater has made throughout the state, and area of territory, has none. Officials ing the last six years. So success- not a ghost of a show, despite the ful has been the administration of the boosting the newspapers of the Ohio

There are at present on the board gathering souls and building new of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal ed by my wife. churches and missions, that plans are church two who held pastorates in being perfected to retain him in the this state before their elevation to

office although the discipline of the the episcopate. They are Bishop Ber church forbids the re-election of a su- ry and Bishop Leete. Their familiarity with Michigan church problems may Dr. Allen's term expires at the next ocasion the designation of one of them meeting of the Detroit conference in to Detroit. If not, Detroit would be have died during the quadrenium-Bishops Warren, Smith, McIntyre and

STREET

The elimination of the Ann Arbor district is made possible this year by has been Ann Arbor districts superintendent for the last six years. Other district superintendents who this year are, Dr. Leonard, of Flint district, and Dr. Palmer, of the Port Huron district.

The annual fall convention of ministers and laymen of the Houghton dis troit conference. The date and program for the gathering have not been arranged because of the possibility of changes in pastorates though these details will be given attention as soon as District Superintendent W. E. Marvin returns from lower Michigan.

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ed instructions to enforce this ruling operation of the American Society for other pieces of furniture. and where it is not observed to start the control of Cancber. The subject prosecutions. He calls attention to discussed was "The General Practi- an old indenture of apprenticeship, the state law bearing on this subject tioner's Responsibility in the Ealry binding out Mr. Wagner's grandfather Diagnosis of Cancer."

Sec. Every person who shall de- Dr. Sigmand Pollitzer, discussing posit any rubbish, inflammable or com skin gancers, said this disease had in bustible, or any ashes, burning coals creased steadily for thirty years. or embers within ten feet, of any Cases in men exceeded in number building, fence, sidewalk, pavement or those of women in a proportion of two other structure made of wood or other to one. Mistakes In diagnosis were combustible material, or within ten frequent he declared, patients often feet of any wooden wall, partition, being treated for other diseases with casing, floor or other woodwork of any symptoms similar to those of cancer.

within ten feet of any lumber, timber, and like methods of removing moles wood, hay, straw, shavings, rubbish and other facial blemishes as dangeror combustible material or substance ously conducive to the contraction of whatever within the State of Michi- cancer. The X-ray likewise was pogan, except in metallic, earthen or tentially perilous he said. Hundreds other non-combustible vessels or re- of cases of successful treatment by ceptacles, or in places especially des- radium had been reported, Dr. Pollitzignated for that purpose by the Chief er stated, but thousands of cases in of the Fire Department, shall be deem- which radium failed had not been reported. He advocated cutting out cancerous growths, and said that any hard protrusion on the skin was suspicious.

Dr. A. R. Robinson, professor of dermatology of the Polyclinic Hospital, advocated the burning out with caustic of skin cancer instead of cutting it out.

"Cancer is a pathological and anatomical condition caused by a wide variety of agents" said Dr. Robinson. "Each case requires separate and individual treatment. No single agent in the form of toxin or serum will cure all curable cases. The public must not be misled by statements or announcements that a cure has been discovered. Practically all cases of skin cancer, which constitute the vast majority of all cases, can be cured, if treated in time. All will kill if they are not treated in time. Cutaneous and buccal cavity cases ar fatal because treatment has been applied too public appearance as a dancer when late. The value of an early diagnos- she was four years old. Her dances is is great."

Slap at Chicago Culture. Miss Ritta-"Aren't you fond of dia-Drestbeeph (of the Chicago Browning society)-"Well, James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field do very well; but I came across some poems by a fellow named Chaucer the other day, and he carried it too far."-Life.

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Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought fourth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now me are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation is any nation so conwar, testing whether that nation, any nation so conceived and so dedicated an long enture. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final realing-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether atting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger gense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far about our poor power to add on detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, that we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for m, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they was fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from the honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for ored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK

RECOVERS FAMILY HEIRLOOM

Man Also Gets Apprenticeship Papers of Grandfather Binding Him to Temperance.

Santa Fe, N. M .- Supt. J. H. Wagner of the public schools of this city has just come into possession of inter-New York, May 28.-That ninety esting heirlooms that had passed out chinery and assembled in a ware-Deputy Dewey states he has receiv- The meeting was held with the co- house; a colonial walnut bureau and

In one of the bureaus was found as a millwright apprentice. Contrary to prevailing opinion, there were pronounced temperance ideas in those days, for the indenture bound young Wagner to keep away from public taverns and gambling places.

These heirlooms had been sold at public auction years ago, but were recovered through the agency of friends. The walnut chest still has upon it shipping instructions via the old Erie fore the railroads.

CHILD DANCER A SENSATION



Virginia Myers, daughter of Jerome Myers of New York, made her first are original, unrehearsed and spontaneous. Virginia is now nine years

Great Britain Fits Grown-Ups for Jobs Which Require Skilled Labor.

London.-One of the most interesting employment experiments in England is a trade training school for trade temporarily stagnam owing to War. the war, into one where skilled labor is urgently needed. The experiment is being carried out by the Prince of Wales Relief fund, and if successful may be indefinitely extended.

Furniture trade was one of those adversely affected by the war, and a large number of skilled furniture workers have since become skilled leather workers, on military equip-

The school was opened December 7, last. In the first five weeks of its existence it enrolled 139 men, 64 of whom already have "graduated" and obtained employment as leather stitch-

More than half of the men placed have been more than forty years old, and the report of the first five weeks' work in the school says men more canaba churches to be present at than forty, "and indeed over fifty," are as quick and adaptable as the younger

DODGED SCHOOL, MADE 'PILE'

Country Boy Returns Home After Few Weeks' Absence Driving a Racing Car.

country boy from Galva, McPherson county, was sent to Hutchinson a few weeks ago by his father to get an edther gave him \$250 and good advice.

"Now, Henry, be careful," his father advised. "This will be enough money. You can't have extras." Henry came back home, driving a 1915 model racing roadster. He wore a tailor-made suit and a diamond ring. Also he had in a bank.

A few days after his arrival in man. Henry was tempted. He invested his \$250 in wheat. Usually it pans out the other way. In Henry's case it didn't. Some say he cleaned up as much as \$7,000. Henry is not going to school.

Cat Mothers Chickens.

Connersville, Ind .- A motherly cat has taken a brood of chickens belonging to L. A. Watson of Spring Hill into her keeping. She sleeps with the chicks, watches over them and when one runs astray from the others overtakes it and carries it tenderly, by the nape of its neck, back to its mates.

Announcements of the Churches

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St. Anne's Church. Father Father Marceau, pastor, Blin, assistant. Sunday, Low mass at 8:00 a. m. High mass at 10:00 a. m. Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. Daily, mass at 7:30 a. m.

Father Marceau, Pastor, Father Blin, Assistant.

St. Patrick's Church Sodality Mass, 7:00 a. m. Parish Mass and Sermon 8:00 a.

Children's Mass and Instructions High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a. m. Sodality Conference and Benedic-

tion 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Co. B., 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Co. C., Monday 7:30 p. m Meeting Co. A., Tuesday 8:00 p. m. Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m.

Daily Masses 7:15 and 8:00 a. m. Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor, Rev. E. N. Feldhause, assistant.

Swedist M. E. Church. Corner Welis avenue and Fannie street. Regular services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 12m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

C. E. Schildt, pastor

Salvatica army.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:00 p. m. at Salvation Army Hall, No. 500 Ludington street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Legion at 6:30 p. m. Salvation meetings at 8:00 p. m. All welcome.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Cor. Wells Ave. and Norris St. Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prayer meetings every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. Dahlager, Pastor.

Swedish Salvatron Army

Services held Sundays at 11:00 a m., 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m Services, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p. m.

Swedish Lutheran Church Morning Service at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

Men's class also meets at this hour. men, enabling them to shift from a Veterans of the Spanish-American with law:

> Fighting for Peace." 3.00 p. m. Junior Epworth League, conducted by Mrs. A. Rogers.

6:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League. Hymns.

Leader: Dell Brotherton. Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Cpoiling a Good Record." All are invited to attend and enjoy these services.

Rev. Guy V. Hoard, Pastor.

First Baptist Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 10:45 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to

any one not affiliated with other Es-

H. GUY MOATS, Supt.

First Presbyterian Church The morning services will be held

the usual hour, 10:30.

Special attention is called to the change of the Sabbath School hour. In place of meeting at 9:30, we shall Hutchinson, Kan.-Henry Koehn, a o'clock. Our bible study and prayer of election, unless the Board of Elec-street.

service will be held as usual in the tion Inspectors shall, in their discrechurch, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Our study next meeting is of the lite ucation in a business college. His fa- and character of Jacob, Gen. 25-35. This Sabbath we expect to begin the work of a men's Bible class in connection with the Sabbath School work. Our study at the beginning

will be concerning the life and development of the early christian church. The lesson for this week is ed within the Township, if any there street, North Escanaba. Price \$1,000 in his pocket a bank book showing in the 14th chapter of the book of be at least two weeks before the elec- each or \$1900.00 for both. An A No. that he had \$2,500 or more on deposit The Acts. The invitation is to all tion. Otherwise in a newspaper printmen who wish to come. You will not be alone when you come for a goodly Township. Hutchinson with his \$250, he fell in number of men have already promiswith a friend of his father, a grain ed to lend their support and try to win the blessing.

> Christian Science Society. 325 So. Fannie St.

Services at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alais Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." (by request). Wednesday Evening Meetings

Sunday School at 9:30 Al lare Welcome.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Corner Ayer and Wolcott Streets. Morning Prayer and Sermon

Racine, Wis., May 28.—Mrs. Christian Hansen and her two, children when their automobile was struck by the 1:25 o'clock northbound passenern railway.

The automobile came to a stop on the Durant road crossing, directly in WANTED TO PURCHASE-at the front of the train.

The husband, who was driving the car, was so badly injured his recovery is doubtful.

Apparently the engine had balked after the car had taken the elevation necessary to cross the grade. The machine was thrown over sixty-feet and its occupants scattered along the right of way.

When passengers reached them the woman and two children were found to be dead. The husband was put aboard the train and brought to this

The family lived on the Durant road and were returning from a marketing trip to the city.

LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining unclaimdat the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice for the week ending May 29, 1915.

Ayotte, Theophile. Cooper, Mrs. W. H. Cumberland, D. Gereau, Mrs. Medrick Henrichs, Mrs. Herman. King, J. E. Lavatting, Mrs. Jack McDonald, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Fred Millette, Arthure (2) Mdony, Tom Stanton, E. A.

cihevfit ofi.rplginktieldi-?, Yu Stage, Jas. Square, Deal (2) Taylor, John Willet, E. S. Woller, Edward H. Zonder, Mrs. Jno. Persons calling for any of the fore going letter will please say advertis-

ed and give date.

M. DOHERTY. Postmaster

Election Notice Relative to Bonding The Township of Cornell for Highway Purposes FOR RENT-Flat of seven rooms,

A petition having been filed with the Township Board of the Township of Cornell County of Delta State of FOR RENT-Upstairs at 823 Hale St. lect poetry, Mr. Drestbeeph?" Mr. HAS TRADE SCHOOL FOR MEN The First Methodist Episcopal Church Michigan, signed by twenty-five or Inquire of I. Cyr. Corner Hale and Wolcott Sts. more free holders of said Township FOR RENT-Rooms for light house-Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The requesting that the matter of bonding said Township in the sum of \$2500.00 Charlotte St. 10:30 a. m. Memorial Day services, to build a turn pike road from Pau-Class and attended by the local or- Township be submitted to the qualified Republic, Women's Relief Corps, and filing of said petition, in accordance South Fannie street.

> Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: the Qualified Electors of said Town- on Bay Shore. Suitable for two. ship that a Special Election will be Reasonable. Phone 829-J. 1977-147-3t. held at The Town Hall within said FOR RENT-Three furnished Township, on Monday, the 21 day of June A. D. 1915 for the purpose of Topic: "An Evening with Great voting upon the proposition to bond Inquire 1010 Escanaba Ave. 148-3t. gain at price \$800.00. Inquire James the said Township of Cornell for the exceeding five per cent. All women or Phone 602-J. having property assessed for taxes within the township and having the qualifications of male electors, can vote upon this proposition, provided at 509 Murray Ave. Phone 598-W. their names are duly registered.

Said turn pike road to commence FOR RENT-Houses, located on Wells from the N. E. corner of Paquett's miles to True's Farm.

The election will be by ballot in the following form:

For the Issuing of Township Bonds

() YES.

() NO.

non, for one hour. Dated this 26 day of May A. D. 1915. -By order of the Township Board of said Township.

tion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock

FRED HOLM,

Clerk of Said Township ed in the County and circulated in the Morning Press.

can be given; also the time bonds are to run and other information regarding loan.

Subject: "How Can These Things The choir will rende ran anthen

"The Lord Hath Spoken." Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. quire of P. N. Peterson. Subject: "Jesus at St. Matthew's

You are kindly invited to these serbe sold cheap. Inquire 424 South

Morning Press Want Ads

WANTED

were instantly killed this afternoon WANTED TO BUY-A five or six room cottage with modern convenlences in good location in city. Not ger train on the Chicago & Northwest over \$1200 and easy terms. Address erty, care Morning Press. 127-St. Press.

> right price, second hand five pasenaer automobile. Must be in good condition. State make of car, horsepower, condition and lowest price in first letter. Address X. Y. Z. Morn-134-tf. ing Press.

WANTED-To hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send cash price and description. D. F. Busu, ...uneapolis, Min.

87-108-122-136-157-171

may earn a good steady income uggest subjects. No experience re- office. uired Address Press Correspondence Bureau, Washington, D. C.

122-124-125-136-138-139-150-152-153.

ed rooms for light housekeeping, by 327 May St. years old, Modern preferred, Ad- FOR SALE—House and lot at 1215 dress, stating price and location, C. R. R. care, Morning Press.

WANTED-Place to room and board with good family by young woman holding responsible local position. Must be centrally located. Inquire at

Press. WANTED AT ONCE-Good girl for general housework. Enquire either

John A. Semer in the Michigan Bldg. 929 or 930 Stephenson avenue. 1979-148-3t

FOR RENT-6 rooms, modern conveniences. Rent \$10.00 per mo. Inquire Neil Gallagher 1329 Ludington 1873-125-tf. street.

FOR RENT

OR RENT-Nicely furnished room in

FOR RENT-Rooms at 1018 Ludington St., Upstairs. Inquire of A. . 1915-133-tf. Baum.

904 Ludington St.

keeping. Inquire Mrs. Lutz, 1002 So.

beld under the auspices of the Men's quetts Farm to True Farm in said FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms 1976-147 tf.

Therefore, Notice is hereby given to FOR RENT-Large airy modern room

sum of Twenty-five hundred dollars FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, all (\$2500.00) at a rate of interest not modern. Inquire at 1401 Wells Ave.

> FOR RENT-Four rooms downstairs. All modern conveniences. Inquire

farm running west on Section line (4) Birch Sts. Inquire at 416 Wells Ave. for details. Arntzen Brothers, Phone 1988-149-3t. 102-W.

FOR RENT-Forty acre farm, one mile from icty limits in high state to build 4 miles of turnpike road of cultivation, with splendid dairy, barn and dwelling house. 16 head of For the Issuing of Township Bonds cattle, good span of horses, 45 pigs to build 4 miles of turnpike road and 100 chickens, 15 acres under grain and eight acres prepared for The Polls of said election will open corn planting. Would like to sell all at 7 o'clock a, m., and will remain op- or one-half interest in stock to renter. meet from now on promptly at 12 en until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day Inquire H. C. Larsen 308 North Norris

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Lot in the Sheldon Addition Lot 2 N 1-2 of 3 block 1. Will cal nurse at their own home, please sell on easy payments. Inquire of write or call 200 North Sarah St. J. B. Kennelly, 425 So. Campbell St. Confinements a specialty. Rates 1741-121-tf.

NOTE:-This notice must be publish- FOR SALE-Two 9-room houses and ed once at least in a newspaper print- two lots, 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve 122-tf

The exact improvements to be made FOR SALE—Two 9 room houses and two lots 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve treet. Price \$900. Inquire James S Doherty, Morning Press. 101-tf.

> 1975-147-4t. FOR SALE-Residence 407 Fannie St. Bath, electric lights, also good barn, grainery and shed, all n first class endition, will sell cheap. nquire T. J. Martin.

FOR SALE-A modern 9 room house with fgurnace, 1223 4th St., will be sold for \$20000, if taken quick. In-

1897-149-3t, E. O. D FOR SALE-Household furniture will

1960-14-8t

FOR SALE-Twelve room house and lot, 1712 Wells avenue. Bath and electric light. Stone basement. A great bargain, will be sold on mostinly installments. Inquire Jas. S. Doli-1668-85-tf

> FOR SALE-100 acre farm 1 1-2 miles from Harris 50 acres cleared and in high state of cultivation. plendid frame dwelling house good barn and out buildings. Price for a quick sale \$3200.00. Inquire Jas. Mcg 141-tf Geady, Harris, Mich.

FOR SALE-Household furnishings in first class condition. All of really high grade make. Will sell cheaply but must taken at once. Apply 201 148-6t. Maple street.

VANTED-Any intelligent person FOR SALE-An \$850.00 Electric Piana to be sold for \$200.00 cash if taken corresponding for newspapers. We at once, Address "B" in care of this 1978-148-3t.

FOR SALE-10-room house, built for two families. Part cash and balance in yearly payments. Will sell WANTED-To rent, 3 or 4 furnish- cheap if taken at once. Inquire at

> Ella avenue, North Escanaba, near lorth gate to fair grounds. Inquire of F H Stegath, or Phone 384 or 1852-121-E. O. D.-tf. .38-J

FOR SALE-A piano. Will sell reasonable. Inquire at 306 Harrison 1983-149-3t. FOR SALE-5 acres of land in city

limits. Inquire at the office of

1892-149-3t. FOR SALE-25 small pigs. Inquire at 308 No. Norris St. 1974-147-3t.

FOR SALE-40 acre farm, 15 acres clear of stumps and stones. Good log house, good barn and stable, 25 acres timbered land principally cedar, tamarack, balsam, spruce and modern house, with private family. hemlock. Good roads, one mile from nquire at 1005 Jacob street. 133-tf. R. R. station. A snap bargain for a man of moderate means. Price \$600 Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning 141-tf. Press.

FOR SALE-Studebaker 30 H-P, recently overhauled and newly paintelectric lights and bath. Inquire at ed. Everything in first class condi-1966-146-3t. tion. Inquire F. L. Brooks or Phone 1954-142-12t.

1967-146-3t FOR SALE-Tool Chest and Carpenters Tools also a tent 14x16. In quire at 430 Elm St.

1972-147-3t. FOR SALE-Forty acres of land at Newhall. Partly cleared new house and barn, also cattle and machinery. with all modern conveniences. Pric- Will sell part cash, and the balance ganizations of the Grand Army of the electors within ninety days after the es moderate. Phone 227 or call at 602 on payments to suit purchaser. Inquire of Gust Johnson, New hall,

> FOR SALE-80 acres cut over land with considerable, small timber, cut over last winter. Good camp and for light housekeeping. Water, stable A. No. 1, farming land 3 1-2 sewer and lights. In private family, miles from R. R. station A snap bar-S. Doherty, Morning Press. 141-tf.

> > FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Minneapolis income property for similar Escanaba property. Address "A" in care of this office. 1971-147-8t.

FOR SALE-We have some new houses for sale at a bargain in good locations. If you are interested we will give you the benefit of our specavenue and Campbell and south ial liberal terms. Call at our office

MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSMAKING-Mrs. Jos. Russell, 209 No. Fannie St. 1441-8-3t

JOSEPH HESS-Contractor and and er, buildings raised and moved, Fxcavations, concrete and stone founds tions, cement basements. Forty years experience. All work guaranteed. Second hand pine lumber, joists, ceiling sills and windows for hot beds for sale cheap.

URSE-Any one desiring a practical nurse at their own home, please easonable. Mrs. Lora Gallant.

> 1913-133-30t-E. O. D. LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Tail lamp between Powers and Escanaba. Finder returned to Nicholas Bink and receive reward. 1981-148-3t

LOST-Automobile tail lamp between Powers and Escanaba. Finder return to Nicholas Bink and receive re-1981-148-3t

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MRS. FRANK TO

Atlanta, Ga., May 28 .- An affidavit by Mrs. Leo. Frank, detailing her knowledge of her husband's movments and actions on the day Mary Phagan was murdered, will be presented before the state prison commission here next Monday at the hear ing on Frank's application for comimprisonment. Mrs. Frank was not permitted, under state law, to testify at the trial. Efforts are being made on behalf of Frank to induce a majority of the jurors who convicted him to sign a clemency petition. Another movement urging clemency is under way among Atlanta ministers.

Counsel for Leo. M. Frank today practically completed the brief they will present to the Georgia prison commission when the hearing on Frank's petition for commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment is opened before that body

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CAPTAIN'S MAIN DUTY NOT TO

Keeping Men Cheered Up Is the Vital Point, as French Officer Tells It.

"SOCIAL EVENINGS"

Artillery Lieutenant Ventures to Say the Famous "75" Is "of Little Use" -Fire Is Too Direct-Surprise Ahead for the Germans.

By GABRIEL DELAGARDE.

(Correspondent Chicago Daily News.) Amiens, France.—He is a captain who comes to Amiens from time to time for a few days of rest. Here he has comfortable quarters, where his wife impatiently awaits him; in the small village near Albert all he has to go to is a subterranean cabin, the ceiling of which is of earth.

This, his permanent residence, is on a crest 500 yards from the enemy. The narrow space, with its wall of clay, measures perhaps four yards in length by one in width. Entering and seeing the owner of the place, his back to the wall, a shapeless bundle of animals' skins, one might imagine, were it not for a telephone in the corner, that one had been carried back to prehistoric times.

Sleeps, Eats, Works in Cave.

It is here the captain sleeps, eats, writes and gives and receives his orders. It is here that, through the embrasure which overlooks the plain, he constantly surveys the little wood to the left, and, in the distance, those narrow lines of yellow earth, the enemy's trenches. It is from this cave that he regulates the firing of the French batteries so that their shells will hit the real trenches filled with men, not the counterfeit ones which are masses of earth.

A narrow, zigzag passage connects the small hut with the first line trenches. Three or four times a day the captain splashes through it. In spite of the trunks of trees, with which the bottom is covered, the wet clay is slippery.

"This is why my coat is so threadbare," he says. "Constant brushing of the mud wears away the cloth. And what is more annoying even than falling flat in the clay is being splashed on the head by wet earth hurled by

Thus slowly and cautiously one arrives at the advanced trenches.

"Do you know the most difficult part of a chief's duty?" the captain asked me. "It is not so much directing a combat. At times attacks are rare; months. The real duty of the chief is to sustain the morale of his men: watch over them; talk to them familiarly of their families, their affairs, as yards long?" it is that which interests them most It is to improve the quality of their food, prepare what I hardly dare call a social evening, when they can drink a cup of tea and eat a few cakes ordered from Amiens. In short, one must be constantly watching them,

talking to them, encouraging them. "For instance, recently, one of our sentinels at the entrance to a small wood was killed one night. Our patrol found him at the foot of a tree with his throat cut. A second sentinel met the same fate. A third likewise.

Captain Called to Calm Men.

"At once my men became uneasy. What was to be done? No one had heard anything. Sentinels are stationed there at night only, to prevent a surprise in the trenches. They are stationed near an isolated oak, whence they survey the path which is the only outlet practicable through the growth of shrubs in which the shells quagmires and so entangled the branches that even in a high wind it would be impossible to pass through to attract attention.

"I was sent for. To place several sentinels there would be all right but, on the other hand, for these three deaths we were determined to exact payment from the slayer, who probably would not dare attack two or three men at a time.

Refuse to Let Captain Go.

"I listened, then said I would go as sentinel Not one of the men volunteered. They looked at one another searchingly. It was evident they did not wish me to risk my life. Finally they must have cast lots.

"Chance selected a sergeast. He departed at night. I had a searchlight set up, ready to operate, so that he should have light and assistance at the slightest attack. He surrounded himself with a wire netting, mounted on small stakes to which bells were attached. Our lines were a little way back of it. This was how he discovered the 'boche,' who had probably arrived by a fox track, preparwhen all was ready, cutting the demands. throats of our sentinels.

"Next day his cap was raffled off, which is never permissible, but there are times when a rule may be infringed. I had the sergeant proposed

for the rank of adjutant." The captain was thus conversing

with me in a cafe when his orderly entered and asked to speak to him.

"Excuse me," the captain said, after getting the message, "I have to go." As he departed, his subordinate, a robust, blue-eyed Breton, whose childish figure contrasted with his strong. almost fierce appearance, exclaimed:

"For him we would willingly die. Ah,

monsieur, the 'boches' may do their best; they have no chiefs like ours." As a matter of fact, I think one could not have gained a better idea of the best type of French officers than from this captain, so full of energy and courage, intolerant of any serious breach of discipline; unforgiving toward cowards certainly, but at the same time thoroughly understanding and ready to excuse certain weaknesses, and constantly endeavoring to lessen them by being the friend of his men as well as their leader. And is it not a slight but sure proof of his influence that he is dressed as they are, neglecting the prestige of his phiform, just as he eats, sleeps and dirties himself as they do?

202 Days Without Undressing. An artillery lieutenant, with whom I talked, mingled most interesting speculative reflections with amuing recollections of his life at the front After having explained to me the difference between percussion shells, which explode on striking an obstacle, and fuse shells, which burst in the air at regulated distances, he confessed to me while consulting a small calendar that he was much pleased when shower baths were finally in stalled near his trench. They were wonderful subterranean establishments, he said.

"And I assure you," he added, "they seemed very comfortable, as I had been exactly 202 days without undressing once, sleeping always in the same barn, in my same hole in the

Dares to Criticize the Famous 75. Suddenly he changed the subject And as a variation from the usual French attitude, he actually criticized the famous 75-millimeter guns.

"Much trouble has been taken for nothing," he said. "The 75 is a good cannon, but it was created too exclusively for direct firing. In fact, in this war, where one has to hit men hidden behind obstacles, it is of little use. What is needed is a means of throwing projectiles which, after de- 10,000 horsepower. Her officers and scribing a widely curved trajectory, will fall on the heads of the occupants of the trenches, without first striking the trench walls.

"That is why we have bomb slingers, which do not carry farther than 200 or 300 yards at most, and the howitzers and mortar pieces, which must not be confused with the cannon. The cannon are long and narrow and almost horizontal when firing. The howitzers, which fire at angles of more than 30 degrees, and the mortar pieces, which at even greater angles Turkish campaign. fire heavy projectiles loaded with

Why Some Guns Are Short. "By the way, do you know the reason for the difference in the lengths of artillery pieces? For instance, the we have not had a single one for two 305-millimeter Austrian howitzer, a very short gun, fires a greater charge of powder than the French marine gun of equal caliber, which is 12

> I had never tried to find the reason of this difference.

"And yet it is very simple," the lieutenant said. "The marine gun is designed to fire the shell at its maximum speed, so the combustion of the powder must be complete before the projectile leaves the barrel. This requires a fraction of a second, during which the shell covers exactly 12 yards-the length of the piece. This will give you an idea of how difficult it is to make the exact calculations necessary in the operating of these destructive machines. Thus, when the combustion is complete, the pressure developed by the gases is also maxiquired of the howitzer and mortar

Surprise Ahead for Germans. "The largest mortar, as you know, have hollowed out unapproachable is the famous 42-centimeter. The huge guns of this caliber have all the same drawback; they are difficult to handle. It is almost useless to think

> "And I may tell you, we have no longer any reason to envy the Germans. Right now, in France, we have achieved the construction of mortar pieces still more powerful, which, for our adversaries, will be a cruel revelation the day they are brought out

> ready to fire." As the officer did not wish to tell me more on this subject, I spoke to him again of his life in the trenches, and he humorously related how, on the parapet facing the enemy, his soldiers had planted radishes, which

grew very well, "Come and pay us a visit," he said. "and you can gather them under the noses of the 'boches.' And you will gives them a very special flavor."

Many Wife Hunters.

Berlin.-The war has not reduced the number of wife hunters who advertise in the Berlin papers, but has the effect of which is not known. ing his way during the day, and, made them more extravagant in their

London Copies Paris.

London.-London is becoming so Parisian in its mode of life it is to have its first absolutely French restaurant-with an American bar.

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menace is a growing one, both in the London, May 29 .- The British battle ship Majestic, another of the ships

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lipoli peninsula submarine this mornborn trade becomes more and more known. hazardous.

sunk H. M. S. Fajestic, Captain H. F. C. Talbot, this morning, while it was supporting the armies on the Gallipoli peninsula. Nearly all the officers The Majestic was the oldest battle-

no orders to sink Danish vessels. ship on the active list of the British She was a vessel of 14,900 tons and of crew on a peace footing, aggregated 757 men. The Fajestic, which was built in 1895, carried four 12-inch twench 6-inch and sixteen three-inch and twelve three pounder guns. In addition the vessel was armed with

The sinking of the Majestic makes the fifth British battleship lost in the Dardanelles campaign, and the second of 107 Elizabeth street east ,this Later the detachment of Uhlans reby a hostile submarine. The French also have lost one battleship in the unique and wonderful, to police court the occupants of the house were well 1306 Ludington Street. Phone 200

The admiralty gave out the follow-

"An enemy submarine torpedoed

ing statement:

and men were saved."

five 18-inch torpedo tubes.

The allies report continued proenormous explosives intended to crush gress of their operations on the Galli- son, given a warrant. Her tale is such things as cupolas of forts, are poli peninsula. During the armistice this: een extremely heavy.

and the carrying out of attacks by the phone with some bric-a-brac. allies themselves have resulted in con!

nesday in the gulf of Saros, says:

"The Triumph was accompanied by were on guard to protect the battle- band, although an "ex" was still on dence, which said mortgage was remum. As a long trajectory is not re- ship when a German submarine attack the job of making her life one long corded in the office of the Register ed and sank her. The torpedo which sweet song. plece, it is not necessary to have a the submarine fired exploded amid- Just before she decided to tear the Liber 7 of Mortgages, on Page 555, on barrel of this length, which is incon- ships. The Triumph listed and in doorbell out by its roots a large lum- the 28th day of January, in the year nine minutes capsized. She floated bering, loaded brewery wagon ap- 1913, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. keel upward, however, for twenty peared, and the driver carefully de- And Whereas, the amount claimed without making a noise loud enough of transporting them by anything but the work of rescue. The submarine and the beer away, and went inside to y-five and no one-hundredths (\$25.00) .--- Office: Corcoran Building. undamaged."

Times from the Mudros correspondent, bell rang. A tall dark man in a Battleship Triumph, which was sunk the door. He looked at her mournful-Wednesday by a submarine in the ly. A long, low, black wagon was at become operative. Gulf of aSros, were saved.

The officers and crew on board the Triumph in peace times numbered Vernier?" he asked in hollow tones. about seven hundred men.

The British submarine E-11, according to an official report tonight, has made a long trip, under mine fields part of the way, through the Darda- clutching at her heart. 'I am not to the highest bidder, at the front nelles and the sea of Marmora up to dead. And Albert Vernier is going to door of the court house in the City of the very waters of Constantinople, a find it out." distance of approximately two hunsee that the presence of the Germans dred miles. In the course of this ex- got the warrant. pedition she sunk an ammunition vessels in the sea of Marmora torpedoed a supply ship at Rodosto and dis-

tempting a landing at Boudroun.

from Athens dated May 27 says: The allies carried five lines of

London, May 29 .- The

Aegean sea and home water, and these vessels promise to take an active part in the operations in the narrow waters of the Adriatic, where, as in the Aegean, numerous island afford shelter. While the warship are able to escape them in the waters around the

The admiralty still believe that the American steamer Sebraskan was torpedoed. The British steamer Morwenna, bound for Canada, and the Banish steamer Betty were sunk by submathe commander of a submarine inrines yesterday. Only a few days ago

duct? demanded Mrs. Jessie Vernier. Two Uhlans fell and the rest fled. morning as she related a tale of woe, turned to the park and fearing that attaches.

Mrs. Vernier, a comely young per- er out.

short and massive and stand almost which the Turks asked for they buried A month ago the ship of matrimony led with oil and fired. humbed into the rocks of divorce; and while the British gathered up no less she went her way and "he" his. She through the blinds and two more Uhlthan twelve thousand Turkish rifles- settled down at the Elizabeth street ans fell. Then the blind was thrown proof that the Turkish losses have address, drew a sigh of relief and open, the composer appeared in the prepared to take a fresh view of life open window, crying in a ringing These losses were sustained in ter- when-the telephone began to ring. It voice: These losses were sustained in terrific counter attacks, delivered rang cheerfully, insistently and at "Vive la France." Then he deliberDR. A. L. LAING, M.D.C.M. against positions which the allies had all hours of the day or night. Each ately put the pistol to his temple and strongly fortified. The Turks came time it was the ex-husband, and all killed himself. under the fire of the ships at the same he wanted, she alleged, was to say "Boo"!

The repulse of these counter attacks | She plugged the bells on the tele-

Then there began a series of door- Every weather prophet 'ud be correct siderable losses on the allied side, to bell calls. Various persons of both if he didn't git his dates mixed." which must now be added the losses sexes appeared with a full line of corn sustained by the sinking of two battle- cures, potatoes, corsets, soap, strawberries, fish, patent flour sifters, bursmith shops.

busy little ex-spouse.

London, Fay 29 .- A dispatch to the The climax came Wednesday. The the curb.

> "Yes," said she. "I'm the undertaker. I came for

the body," he boomed.

charged a torpedo at a transport Board of Review for the Township of West quarter (N. W. 1/4) and the along the arsenal at Constantinople, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, will West one-half (W 1/2) of North East The Turks report that they have at Flat Rock, in said Township of five (35) Township Thirty-Nine (39) captured a transport, which was at- Escanaga, on Tuesday, the 8th day of North of Range Nineteen (19. West. June at 9 o'clock in the forenon and Dated at Escanaba, Mich., April 3, Paris, May 29 .- A Havas dispatch remain in session at least six hours 1915. of said day and the day following, al- April 3. "Allied aeroplanes fled over the so on Monday, the 14th day of June straits today, subjecting the Turkish and the following day. All persons H. R. Dotsch, positions to an effective bombardment, interested are invited to attend. CLIFFORD BARRON,

Paris, May 29 .- The fate of Alberic Magnard, the composer of "Berenice" supporting the allied army on the Gal- British Isles, with the increase "in and "Yolande," missing since the battheir numbers the carrying on of sea the of the Marne, has just become

> the village of Baron in the Oise, working on a new opera when the Germans invaded the department.

had said to a friend a few days beformed a Danish captain that he had an automatic pistol. "Four for the Germans if they break into my premisesthe fifth for myself."

in the vicinity Magnard barricaded! the gates to the park and the entrances to his house, where he had retired alone with his son-in-law, Monsieur Creton. A detachment of 30 Uhlans came soon after, demolishing the gates, invaded the grounds and began to force the doors. Magnard rushed Detroit-Isn't that disorderly con- to the window and fired two shots.

armed, decided to burn the compos

Quite Frequently. "A small mistake," said Uncle Office at Laing Hospital 806 So. Mary Eben, "makes a heap o' diff'rence.

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, Default has been made in Constantinople, via London, May 28 glar alarms, dogs, facial creams, vac- the payment of the metitary secured by -An official communication issued uum cleaners, demands for old a mortgage dated to the here today concerning the sinking of clothes, old bottles and her trade at cember, in the year 1912, executed by Phone 316-L. Water delivered to any the British battleship Triumph Wed- grocery stores, drug stores and black- John LaRose, Sr., and Gertrude Larose, his wife, of Fairbanks Township, part of the city. Mrs. Vernier heaved a couple sighs Delta County, Michigan, to John Latwo destroyers, while other vessels and assured herself that friend hus-Rose, Jr., of the same place of resiof Deeds of the County of Delta, in

minutes. The crew who had rushed posited three large cases of beer on to be due on said mortgage at the on deck were rescued by destroyers her front porch in full yiew of the date of this mortgage is the sum of and other ships, the Turkish batteries horried and peering neighbors. He five hundred sixty-eight and 70-100 although it would have been easy to then rang the bell and presented a \$568.70) dollars, of principal and indo so, refraining from interfering in C. O. D. bill. She drove the driver terest, and the further sum of twenwas chased by destroyers but escaped cry and think up new names for her dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remain- DR. R. E. HODSON says that 460 men of the crew of the dark suit and white dickery was at part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is here-Office 'Phone 69. "Is this the home of Mrs. Jessie by given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of HOURS:-9 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be p. m. foreclosed by a sale of the premises "Scat!" screamed Mrs. . Vernier, therein described, at public auction Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on And thereupon she went down and the 30th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in Notice of Meeting of Board of Review. said mortgage as follows, to-wit: The Notice is hereby given that the East one-half (E 1/2) of the North meet at the office of the Supervisor, quarter (N. E. 1/4) of Section Thirty-

> JOHN LAROSE, JR. Mortgagee. Attorney for Mortgagee.

1711-94-12-sun.

He was at his country home near

"There are five bullets there," he

The morning when the Uhlans were

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many, when comes all but a small ing him about as he pleased is absopart of the imported oil used by wood lutely incorrect. preserving plants in this country, American manufacturers have taken steps which, says a report compiled by the forest service, it is estimated will increase production of the domestic article by about 25 per cent.

The imported oil ordinarily forms the United States, where creosote is

the pressure-cylinder type.

over 1912.

are treated. The preservatives ma- admit it. terially lengthen the ties' period of service, lessen the labor cost involved upon the forests due to ti-ecutting.

of treating telephone poles is in its astrous to both. incipiency in this country.

"With the rapid advance of this in-"the choice of preservatives has been sult that the boxers got practically fairly well established, but the kinds all the receipts and the promoters did about the city. and classes of materials to be treated need development along certain lines. tries practically all cross-ties laid by never gave him a thought when the railroads are treated with chemicals or preserving oils. In this coun-

ment appeared in a Toronto paper the Willard defending the crown. It means other day, purporting to be an inter- a betterment of the boxing game in the view with Tom Flanigan, formers ad- Crescent City. visor to Jack Johnson, ex-champion in which he was quoted as saying that til his strength was all gone, when he fgor the middleweight title. Mike counted out.

then it was the neatest bit of acting 20 rounds at the middleweigh limit. seen in many a day, and completely hoodwinked a large bunch of boxing

trick on them, but it would require more than the Toronto story to convince even one of its correctness.

After the battle Tom Flannigan told friends that Johnson had gone down fighting the best he could; that his strength was gone, and that he could not further defend himself. That part is true, for Johnson was all in Owing to a falling off since August when Jess Willard did put on the fin-1 of nearly 30 per cent in shipment ishing touches; but as to Johnson mak of creosote from England and Ger- ing a money out of Willard and beat-

Big Jess even out-boxed Johnson at times, and as Jack Welsh, the referee, said he could have beaten the colored man any time he cared to push the fight after the eighth round. Willard Michigan Royal Neighbors of America played a safe game, and proved a bet- was in Menominee yesterday in reter waiter than Johnson himself, for gard to the extensive preparations in about 65 per cent of the total used in in the past Jack was always the wait- progress at the present time for the er and made his opponent go to him. the most important wood preservative. Jess was urged by his manager, Tom ta county societies to be held here The statistics gathered show that Jones, to play safe and that no doubt Thursday, June 10. More than 400 wood preserving is one of the most held him back longer than necessary. rapidly advancing industries in the When Willard did cut loose in the pected to be in attendance.

twenty-sixth round it was evident to In 1895 there were fifteen plants in all that Johnson was weakening fast. ba last year. About 125 were initiatthe United States; in 1914 there were Jess just turned on full steam and ed into the society at that time. This 122 plans of all kinds, 100 being of drove a right-hand body blow under year a class of 200 will be initiated Johnson's heart so hard that the col-Ninety- four of these plants last ored man began to double up, but beyear used more than 79 million gal- fore he had a chance to go down, Willons of creosote oil, more than 27 mil- lard stepped back an instant and then lion pounds of dry zinc chloride, and let his right go again-this time to Gladstone by Mrs. Slade. The secnearly 2 1-2 million gallons of other the point of the jaw. It was a terpreservatives, such as coal tar and rific blow, and Jack went down like bors was held at Rapid River. Escrude oil, treating a total of nearly a shot and rolled over flat on his 160 million cubic feet of timber, an back. He did not lie down "gently," increase of about 7 million cubic feet but went down full length with a thud, over 1913, and of 35 million cubic feet and it was 20 (not 10) second before he was picked up by his seconds. Wil-

with Tommy Burns, the former heavy attendance. To some extent the treatment of weight champion, will, no doubt mean fence posts and other forms of farm a boost for the game in the Crescent agriculture; but as yet the use of matches between the man who really at this session. wood preservatives by farmers is on has kept the boxing game alive in New too small a scale to have any import- Orleans for the last 10 years and the ance in the total while the practice newcomer. It promised to prove dis-

dustry as a whole," says the report ing to outbid the other, with the rethe "digging" It was Dominick Tortorich who worked his head off to get came to making matches.

> Then both Tortorich, and Burns bewould stake a Clabby-Gibons a title match, but it developed that Tortorich had Gibbons signed to a contract that was binging. It is planed by Tommy and Dominick to stage three big championship matches next winter during the race meet and Madri Gras, the

first to be between lightweights, the second a battle of middleweights and wind-up of the carnival with a title match between heavyweights—Jess PACES

The first match of importance un-Johnson was not knocked out by Jess der the new agreement at New Orleans Willard, and that the colored man will in all probability, feature Jimmy made a monkey of the white hope un- Clabby and some star middleweight gently laid down and pretended to be Gibbons is under contract to Fr. Tortorich to fight Claby or any one he may There must be something wrong select, but the chances are that this with the alleged interview, for it is not match will not be held until the big believed that Flannigan is the kind of carnival of championsh matches is a man to make such a foolish state- held. July 4 will be the date of the ment. If Johnson 'gently laid down' Clabby match and the distance will be

Stephen Posinsky of Ford River was crtics about the ringside and thous- in the city yesterday on business. Mr. ands of enthusiasts near by. It sure Posinsky is an up-to-date farmer, and would be an awful shock to have the reports, that the recent frost did very donated by the Grand Dept. Store, \$125.00 a month. If you are over 18 ter, Mrs. Thomas Kelley. Mrs. Kelmany experts at the ringside believe little damage to growing grain crops, Menominee; 3rd. prize, a fine sweater, and in good physical condition address by was known in this city, her death that Lill Arthur had turned such a but injured the fruit crop somewhat.

8.30 and 10:15

GREAT RECEPTION

Particularly elaborate plans are being made at Menominee for the enter- that will be given here follows: tainment of the Royal Neighbors of Song-Delta county when they go to that place on June 10 to attend the annual district convention.

The Menominee Herald Leader

Mrs. C. B. Slade, vice oracle of the convention of the Menominee and Delpeople from the two counties are ex-

The convention was held in Escanainto the two camps of the organization, the Royal and Capitola.

The Menominee and Delta societies were organized four years ago at ond convention of the Royal Neighcanaba was the meeting place last year. Fenominee will have the largest initiation class in the district.

The visitors and local members of the organization, will convene in the The most important consumers are lard beat him fairly, and Johnson's the large plants in which railroad ties handlers should be men enough to handlers should be men the Chicago and NorthWestern road. Representatives from the five camps, The decision of Dr. J. Tortorich, the Gladstone, Rapid River, Escanaba, by renewal, and decrease the drain New Orleans promoter, to join hands Royal and Capitola camps will be in

Mayor F. B. Lloyd will deliver the address of Welcome to the visitors. timber is being taken up, an inexpen- City. Last fall Burns entered the box- The Rev. F. A. Kuder will give the sixe apparatus and method having ing game in New Orleans after Tom invocation. Mrs. D. M. Wilcox and been devised by the department of McCarey. Then began a war for R. A. Packard will render vocal solos

At 12 o'clock, a course luncheon will be served to the delegates and members of the organization at the Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Vanderlip will It was the same old story of one try- cater. The Commercial club will provide automobiles for the visitors after lunch, to see the important things

The sight-seeing trip will be followed by a closed session to last the rest the boxing bill passed, but the boxers of the afternoon. The purpse of this meeting is the exemplyfying of the various phases of the work of the

At 6 o'clock, a course dinner will be try 30 per cent of the ties purchased gan to realize what "fish" they would served to the visitors only, after same regiment. From these Mrs. Lam foundations of the new plant. by the railroads are subjected to such be fore the fighters and managers, so which another closed session will entreatment. The number of poles they wisely concluded to stop bidding sue. The initiation of the new memsky high prices and join forces. Tombers will take place at this meeting. my Burns had announced that he The five camps are to take part in the again. the services. A prize of \$10 will be successful initiation.

will join with the Menominee society the first columns. in entertaining the visitors.

The horses and motorcycle races to be held in Schaffer on the 6th of June are already causing lots of excitement. Every evening some of the ambitious races are practising around Schaffer and surely the prizes will be warmly contested. The Rev. Father Poulin who doe snot reglect any opportunity to raise the ambition of his people was in town the other day and now announces that the following the the prizes he-has secured for the winners:

For motorcycle races 1st. prize, a Khaki uniform suit, donated by the Fair Store; 2nd. prize, a fancy shirt donated by Young & Fillion and 4th. W. E. R. Box 150, city. 1989-150-3t. coming after a prolonged illness. prize, a pair of auto gloves by the Ed. Erickson Co.

For horse races: 1st. prize, a fine pipe, donated by Blomstrom & Peterson; 2nd. a horse net, by Jos. Beauchamp; 3rd. prize, a lap robe by L Sheedlo and 4th. prize, a beautiful horseman knift, by the Escanaba Hardware Store.

It is understood that the first winners will be given the choice of the

Two of the peal of bells ordered for the new church to be built next summer, are htre now. Carpenters are at work to mount them on a temporary stand and they will be heard on the 6th of June for the first time and will greatly help to the coming celebration. The bells are from the famous Menelly Bell Co. of Troy, N. Y. The first bell is 1200 lbs. key of Aflat and the small one is 350 lbs. key of E-flat. A middle bell, key of C will be ordered later and will complete the

NOTICE

All Spanish War Veterans are requested to meet at Judge Glaser's office Sunday morning, May 30th at 10 o'clock to attend Memorial services at the Methodist church. On Fonday, May 31, all Spanish War Veterans will meet at the Armory on South Georgie street at 9 o'clock a. m. to assist the G. A. R. in their services

OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY BIG CORPORATION (Continued on page one.)

ic services at the cemetery. The various patriotic organizations of the city will be present this morning at the First Methodist church at the regular service. The program

"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" Men's Chorus

"All Hail the Power of Jeusu Name" Congregation Apostles Creed ____Congregation Prayer

Duet and male chorus "The Valley of Peace" Psalter-Gloria ___Scripture Lesson Vocal solo _____Mrs. P. A. Lint Offertory _____ Orchestra Hymn _____ "Rock of Ages"

Congregation Memorial sermon---Rev. Guy V. Hoard Men's Chorus ____ "The Call of the Rol on High" America" _____ Congregation

Benediction

Marinette, Wis., May 29.-Sugar is

Such was the aspect of the her sister in Lintz, Austria.

What was the message which causcensor has done its work well, and Co." under its strokes the sister's message never can be deciphered.

This war is no abstract thing of maps and headlines for Mrs. Lambeau. It is to her a vital thing, with a nighmare's horror, but with a stern reality to face instead of a dream. many army.

Of the fourth brother nothing has awarded to the camp having the most been heard since the early weeks of the war, when Germany was still in-The Royal Neighbors of Marinette vading Belgium. He was with one of

The Public Library will be closed all day Memorial Day with the exception of two hours in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, when the reading

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

LOST-Book street car tickets. About 20 had been used. Printed for between Escanaba and Flat Rock. Finder return to Gross Drug store and

FOR RENT-Eight room house on Stephenson avenue, good cndition. \$11. Inquire Frank J. Kraus estate, 715 Ludington St. Phone 593-J.

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YOUNG MEN WANTED

HAS REORGANIZED

The Lake Superior Iron and Chemical Company, with plants at Manistique, Marquette, Ashland and Elk Rapids, has been re-organized under the name of the Charcoal Iron Company of America. Of the re-organization of the corporation and plans that are being made to resume operations at two of the plants an exchange says:

A re-organization of the Lake Sup-

erior Iron and Chemical company has been effected unde rthe name of Charcoal Iron Company of America and this week a meeting of the office ials was held at Manistique to formulate plans to put into operation the plants in both the upper and lower peninsulas. The foreclosure proceedings against the Lake Superior Iron and Chemical company, now pending in the United States district court, are in compliance wit hthe requirements of the law, and within a few weeks time the reorganization will be complete. It is the intention-that all of th furnaces, with the exception of that of Elk Rapids, shall beb lown in by Oct. 1.

"Repairs are now in progress at the Manistique and Ashland plants," sald General Manager G. J. Webster yesterday, when questioned as to the plans of the company. "I expect that the Ashland furnace will be blown in about Aug. 15, and the Manistique plant Sept. 15. "All the plants with the exception

of that a Elk Rapids will be running by October. At Elk Rapids the wood supply has become exhausted, and the plant will not be operated unless there of the Chocolay furnace near this city.

"My recent trip to England was to ed the mail censor to reach for his perfect the finances of the company. brush? Was it a further enumeration The cpairal necessary to get operaof high food cost in Austria? Or did tions under way at all of the plants it say that food was becoming scarce is now available. The arrangements against the government because its at- Germany will not be the loser." at any price? The black brush of the were made through J. P. Morgan and

> At the meeting of the officials Fanistique contracts were let for the erection of a solvent plant to be operated in connection with the furnace. It will have the largest capacity of any in the country.

The new plant will manufacture a For Mrs. Lambeau has four brothers, solvent that, prior to th eEuropean all of whom are fighting in the Ger- war was imported from Germany in immense quantities. The solvent, Three of the brothers are in the which is a by-product has a ready brick work will be commenced within two weeks. The plant will cost approximately \$90,000.

Following are the officers present at the meeting in Fanistique: George J. Webster, general manager; C. J. Wilson, traffic manager: F. W. Hutchins. treasurer; H. O. Bingham, auditor; R. F. Richard, purchasing agent; E. R. FcPhee, land agent; H. B. Webster, chemical expert; A. R. Cussell, secretary to general manager; W. E. Mc-Randle, manager of the Yale mine; James C. Edmundson, manager at Fanistique; R. W. Durrett; Newberry, manager; H. C. Magoon, Elk Rapids, manager; E. Bisett, Ashland manager and J. D. Dunn, Boyne City man-

Mrs. R. H. Ganks returned to her home in this city last evening after a months' visit with her mother, Mrs.

M. S. Smart at Hancock. Harold O'Meara left last night for Menominee where he will visit with friends and attend the Knights of Columbus convention.

Miss Laura Roberts left last night for a visit at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffney left last night for Fond du Lac, being called For Government Positions, \$60.00 to there by the death of the former's sis-

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SMALL AS WELL AS LARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

New York-A survey of economic and political conditions in the United feeling amongst the people. The con-States appears in a recent issue of flict between China and JaJpan, which The Hamburger Fremdenblatt. "Lack page of a letter received by Mrs. John should be experienced an unusually of employment is steadily on the in-Lambeau, 1412 Elizabeth avenue, from high iron market. The same is true crease, it says. "In New York City litical instinct is to be estimated. Presalone there are said to be 300,000 peo- ident Wilson's re-election seems to be ple out of work, and the troubles in out of the question; the whole counmake matters still worse. The Ger- Germany their enemy. The day of mans and the British have turned reckoning will not fail to come and titude is favorable toward England. The Americans, on the other hand, object that the country would be ruined if the gigantic export of weapons, ammunition, horses, clothing, wool and be close dall day Monday, May 31st. provisions had not served the situation

Their attitude in the east continues to be anti-German, but in the south there is also a great animosity to England because cotton cannot be exported; the west is for the most part pro-German.

"The Press is no real guide to the feeling amongst the people. The conflict between China and Japan, which is of such great importance to the is of such great importance to the United States, does not affect the peo-Mexico and the China-Japanese war try will feel it badly if they make

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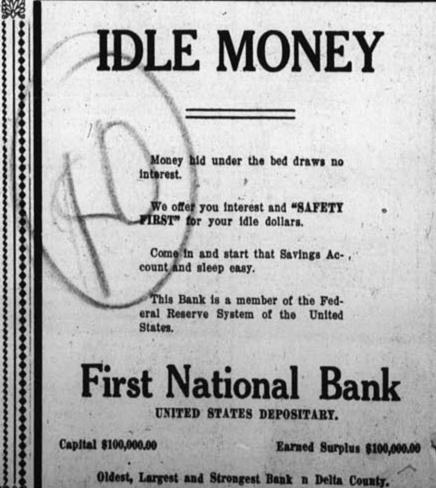
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ON BELGIAN POPULACE

BULLETIN

Rome, May 29 .-- It is officially an nounced that the Italians have captured Ala.

BULLETIN

Rome, May 29 .-- On the Trentino frontier the Italian artillery at Aqnale and Asiago continued the bombard ment of the enemy forts which still reply us vigorously. Three forts were damaged seriously.

(Special to The Press.)

Washington, May 29 .- Until the official text of German reply to the American note is received probably tomorrow, President Wilson will reserve comment. This word came from the White House tonight. It is known, however, that the United to him for three runs in this frame. poses: States is prepared to controvert every mary of the German reply received RIDGES ARE from Berlin. Evidence of indisputable one of the points mentioned in sumcharacter was gathered by the Washington government prior to the sending of its note May 13 to prove that the Lusitania carried no guns, either mounted or unmounted, that she carried no explosives within the meaning of American statutes and that no British vessels have cleared from American ports for several months carrying guns of any character.

ed and commissioned, the latter be present. change from peaceful merchantmen to an Auxiliary cruiser being possible,

(Special to The Press.)

Paris, May 29---Official---North of Arras we have realized further progress. After repulsing completely, the German counter attack against our trenches at Ablain-St. Nazaire, which was reported this morning, we took the offensive and at first carried a greater part of the Ablain houses, still held by the enemy. Subsequently we carried the rest of the houses, so that we now are masters of the to fight three German companies during the engagement.

Near Thioucourt we brought down Whitman for Clemency. "I'm through an aeroplane which caught fire as it I don't wont anything done. I have fell before our lines.

(Special to The Press.)

Washington, May 29 .-- The British Embassy issued a statement tonight reminding the purchasers of merchandise in Germany that the shipment of these cargoes will not be permitted after June 15.

(Special to The Press.)

London, May 19 .-- Despite the violent Russian counter attacks the Austro German armies are slowly closing Russians brought up heavy forces Tuesday morning. from the Caucasus in an effort to stem the teuton drive on the Lemberg railway. These reinforcements were re-

lased by a lull in that thater. (Special to The Press.)

Amsterdam, May 29.—The German Government just issued a white book in reply to the charges of extreme and unwarranted cruelty to civilians in Belgium, which was made against in Belgium there was a "wild fight of the entire people against the German troops." This, it declares is "Fla- children were grossly mistreated. grant violation of the international law."

"That the Belgian civilian popula- far as possible," it declares. tion of every rank, age and sex, with the greatest fury, participated in Bryce report, the white book state: the ranks against the Germans, is "Tales told by refugees and collected proved by overwhelming testimony," from them by the Belgian commission first game today and tied the score the white book declares.

most painful way."

It takes particular exception to the sians and had provided them with portion of the Bryce report, which de- arms and ammunitions in huge stores clares that women were violated and to carry on attacks.

The Swedish Mission church, corner of Wells avenue and Sarah street, will give a supper on the evening of Monday, May 31st. Supper is to be served from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. A charge of 25c for adults and 15c for children will be made. It is hoped a large number of patrons will attend.

(Special to The Press.)

Lansing, May 29 .-- The Michigan Aggies copped the state intercollegiate | was \$10,680,150.10. baseball title by defeating the University of Michigan 4 to 2 in the final gan star southpaw, tried to save the \$37,352,817.95. Wolverines in the sixth when he re-

HERE TODAY

The crack Maple Ridge baseball team will travel to Escanaba today to open the local baseball season at South Park in a game with the Northern Beauties. The Ridgers this sea-The British Ambassador here is pre son have collected an unusually fast pared to transmit assurance from the team while the Beauts have in their British government that the Lusitana lineup some of the fastest young playwas unarmed and that she could not ers in the city. The game will open be carried on the naval lists as an at 2:30 o'clock and with fair weather Auxiliary cruiser unless she were arm prevailing a big crowd of fans should

according to the British practice, only in home ports. BECKER LOSES FAITH

(Special to The Press.)

New York, May 29. Having abandoned all hope of escaping death in the electric chair week on July 12, Charles Becker, ex-police Lieutenant convicted of the murder of Herman entire village. We annihilated or put Rosenthal, bitterly defiant threatens wife or friends to appeal Governor lost faith in God and man."

TUESDAY MORNING

That employes of the Morning Press may join in a fitting observance of a circle around Przemysl according to advices from Vienna and Berlin. The from the Morning Press office on

CLOSE HALF DAY

There will be one full delivery of the German troops in two official re- the mail in the forenoon of Monday. ports. The white book declares that The post office will be open from 9 immediately after the opening of war a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.

> "Whenever even suspected, infants, aged men and women were spared as dy. Philadelphia-Bressler and Mc-

Refuting many claims made in the which called them absolutely unbias- in the second, which was called in the "Beyond doubt it has been proven ed, have every appearance of untruth- ninth on acount of darkness. Dauss, that the German wounded soldiers fulness, if not of vicious fabrications, who was married this morning, held have been robbed and murdered, nay, As matters stand, the commission was the Browns safe in the pinches. Waleven mutilated in the most horrible man absolutely unable to test the correct- lace, the veteran shortstop was given ner and that even the women and ness of the stories told to its mem- notice of his release. The score of the young girls took part in such horrible bers. It's accusations against Ger. first game: Detroit 7, St. Louis 1. crimes. The German wounded soldiers many, therefore, were nothing but Batteries: Detroit-Dauss and Bakl have had their eyes gouged out, ears, base libel." It declares that the Bel- er. St. Louis-Wellman, Perryman, noses, fingers and sexual parts cut off, gian Government is blamable for the James, Hoch and Severoid. their abdomen cut open while in other violation of the International law by The score of the second game: De cases the German soldiers have been the Belgian civilians. It gives many troit 3, St. Louis 3, poisoned, hanged in trees, sprinkled instances to prove that the Belgian Batteries; Detroit-Covaleski, Mcwith burning fluids and burned in government contemplated, incited and Kee and Baker. St. Louis-Louderother manners so that they died in the encouraged the civilian population to milk, Perryman and Agnew. rebel against the conquering Prus-

KEEPING INSANE WAS STATE'S

HEAVIEST EXPENSE FOR

PAST SIX YEARS

Next to the cause of education, the care of the insane of the state, has cost the taxpayers of Fichigan more than for any other single purpose in the last six years. Statistics that have been compiled by Auditor General O. B. Fuller show that the total cost of supporting the institutions for the insane of the state from 1909 to 1914, inclusive, was \$7,685,136.72. The cost of supporting the educational institutions of the state for that period

For all purposes in six years there was spent in support of the state game of the series. Sisler, the Michi- government the enormous total of

Following are the amounts spent in placed Ferguson, but the farmers got the six year period for different pur-

Educational purposes\$	10,680,105.1
Charitable purposes,	
Penal purposes	
Public Health	242,191.2
Insane	7,685,136.7
Military purposes	1,346,541.8
Highway purposes	1,956,000.0
State Boards and Com-	
missions	1,126,935.4
Legislature	316,800.0
General purposes	8,361,570.0
Miscellaneous	399,294.9

Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. will start at 2:30 o'clock. AC TIME IC NEAD Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The program at the park is: cemetery. The sudden death of Mrs. Morrell and James Frost. Murphy has come as a shock to all! Song, "The Flag Without a Stain," the funeral of tomorrow morning F. Embs. will be largely attended. Those who Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by will_serve as pall bearers are: Pat- Herbert J. Rushton. rick McCauley, Francis McCauley, to publicly repudiate the efforts of his James McKittrick, Thomas Quinn, eph F. Cuddy. Charles Chaison and P. F. Gannon.

Those who have arrived in the city John Harrington and Miss Julia Harrington of Arcola, Ill.

Scores of beautiful floral offerings have been received at the Murphy to the cemetery property adjoining home mutely attesting the high es- the G. A. R. burial plot, the Post

♦ rades sleeping in St. Anne's and ♦ St. Joseph's cemeterles at 9 \$

Ritual service at Lakeview ceme �

◆ Parade of G. A. R. Spanish ◆ ♦ Boy Scouts, Boy's Brigade and ♦

♦ Public services at Ludington ♦

· Cuddy.

LOCAL PEOPLE WILL JOIN ON MONDAY IN GENERAL OBSER-

ANCE OF CUSTOM

The Memorial Day exercises will be opened tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the grand parade will be staged while when committee's will gather at the Armory and go to St. Joseph's and St. Anne's cemetery to decorate the graves of the soldier dead in those ceme-

the Sons of Beterans will go to Lake- carriage will be drawn by four snow all will return to the Armory where city on a similar occasion. dinner will be served by Women of

John Murphy, who passed away on Double Quarter, selected-Mrs. F. L. event a most memorable one for both Thursday evening after but a short Graham, Miss Vera Morrell, Miss the participants and the public. illness. Rev. Father Barth will offi- Myrtle Lambert, Mrs. J. R. Andrews. ciate. Interment will be at St. Josephs Robert Johnson, C. R. Price, Kenneth

who knew her and it is expected that by Fesdames Wm. Ramspeck and A.

Benediction, Rev. G. V. Hoard.

C. F. Smith Corps No. 224, W. R. C. Owing to the unavoidable damage is extended to all.

tery by G. A. R., W. R. C., Sons & of Veterans and Spanish War ❖ Veterans, at 10:30 a. m.

organizations, 2 p. m.

◆ park, 2:30 p. m. Amarshal of the day -- A. G. Gerdel ♦ Speaker of the day, Atty. Jos. F. ♦

ticipated in by the various organiza- from the Masonic Temple to Sarah, edition, and is, excepting this note, tions of the city will be started at 2 street and return, doing their drilling from the types as we found them. It Funeral services will be conducted o'clock and the program at the park at each block.

Speaker of the Day, Attorney Jos-

to attend the funeral are: Peter and the exercises at the park from the sale Monday night, May 31, at 8 was fighting in the trenches. The

(Continued on page six.)

NEXT TO EDUCATION COST OF War Veterans, School Children, PUBLIC WILL WITNESS RED FIRE had effected his escape from the Mar-PARADE IN EVENING THAT IS

TO BE HISTORY MAK-

Shriners of Marquette will arrive in this city on Fonday morning amid the roll of the drum and the blast of

The Lake Superior City Shriners will be received at the station by the Escanaba Shriners who will be ready to set to royally entertain the visitors in honor of the elevation of A. J. Young of this city to Grant Potentate of the Shrine.

The guests will be taken to the Ludington hotel where they will receive Granite and Marble Works, has on was sent in but he pitched but two lunch with members of the local or- display in the windows of his estab- balls. Carroll finished the game, alganization. At 2 o'clock Monday af- lishment war relics from every war lowing but six blows. ternoon fully a hundred autos will since 1812. convey the Marquette Shriners about the city, visiting points of interest. At 6:30 o'clock will occur the big doubtless worth thousands of dollars Flath, cf. dinner at the banquet hall at the Masonic Temple.

At 7:30 o'clock will occur the main and most stupendous event of the entire day. It will be at this time that red fire is burned up and down Ludington street. The parade will be south at that time. In one section, Garland, p. ______ 1 0 1 0 At 10:30 o'clock the C. F. Smith Post who will be rendering fitting selecthe G. A. R. The Woman's Relief tions will the carriage containing Corps, the Spanish War Veterans and Grand Potentate A. J. Young. The view cemetery, where the ritual ser- white steeds and at the side will burg. Gen. Grant has caught the rab-

street arch lights will be turned on for southern warriors to such diet nev-The parade to the park to be par- the occasion. The line will march er more. This is the last wall paper

Nothing has been left undone by sity. local Shriners to make the coming Mr. Guckbee also

will be served. A cordial invitation was available at that time and it was

teem in which the woman was held by deems it advisable to discontinue pub the city yesterday on a business mission.

Baseball News of Day Tersely Told

GIANTS WIN AT BROOKLYN

DETROIT UP A NOTCH

Pct

.667

.333

American League (Special to The Press.)

Philadelphia, May 29.-Philadelphia and Boston played a double header today. In the first game Ruth had the Athletics shutout up to the ninth, with only one hit. Furphy walked Lapp singled with two out, Davis singled, scoring both runners and winning the game 2 to 1.

Batteries: Boston-Ruth and Corrigan. Philadelphia---Wyckoff and Fc-Avoy. In the second game Philadelphia

threw a scare into Boston, falling one shy in the ninth. Batteries: Boston-Shore and Ca-

St. Louis, May 29 .- Detroit won the

(Special to The Press.)

National League (Special to The Press.) Pittsburg, May 29 .- The first game

American League Philadelphia 2-5, Boston 1-6. Detroit 7-3, St. Louis 1-3. Other games rain.

National League

St. Louis 0-5, Pittsburg 0-3. Brooklyn 1, New York 5. Philadelphia 4, Boston 9. Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1,

W. L.24 12 Detroit _____24 14 New York _____17 15 Boston _____15 15 Washington _____14 14 Cleveland _____14 19 .424 St. Louis _____14 21 .400 Philadelphia _____12 24

American League

National League W. L. Pct.

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Philadelphia19	14	
Chicago21	14	
Boston18	17	
Brooklyn16	17	
St. Louis18	18	
Pittsburg16	18-	
Cincinnati13		
New York 13		

was stopped in the fifth inning with the score standing 0 to 0. Meadows pitched good in the second game until the ninth when he weakened, but burg after they had scored two.

Batteries for the first game:-St

Louis-Griner and Snyder. Pittsburg -Adams and Gibson.

The score of the second game: St Louis 5; Pittsburg 3. Batteries: St. Louis-Feadows and

Snyder. Pittsburg---McQuillan, Kantlehner, Conzelman and Gibson.

(Special to The Press.) New York, May 29 .- Before a crowd of 15,000, Pfeffer pitched airtight ball until the fourth, when he was hit thrice, which, with two errors and a sacrifice fly, gave the Giants four runs and the game by a score of 5 to 1. .632 Batteries: Brooklyn-Pfeffer, Appletion and McCarty. New York---Tes-.500 reau and McLean. .500

> (Special to The Press.) in the eighth, Rudolph suddenly stopphysician said it was swollen tendon. He will be out of the game for some time.

by a score of 9 to 4.

Philadelphia outbatted Boston today

(Special to The Press.)

er and Tregresser.

Cincinati, May 29 .- Wild throws in the city yesterday on business. the fourth gave the Cubs two runs. Saier had doubled when Williams was in town yesterday on business. managed to stop the rally of Pitts- went to bat. Two singles and an infield out, scored the Reds run in the yesterday. fourth. Chicago won the game by a score of 8 to 1.

Reports gained circulation in the city last evening that Roy Nunn, who was recently captured by Marquette County officers in a cafe at Little Lake, quette jail. A telephone call to the Marquette sheriff last night failed to verify the report which was declared groundless by that official.

Cheever Buckbee of the Escanaba and a half innings when Van Effen

The collection which Fr. Buckbee has, is a most notable one and is as curosities. One of the most re- Olmsted, 2b. _____4 1 1 1 markable of his collection is a news- Hoffman, rf. _____4 2 3 0 paper printed on wall paper at Vivks- Aronson, 3b. _____4 2 1 1 burg on July 4, 1963. The paper has yellowed with age, but sets forth in a Lantz, ss. _____4 0 0 1 concise manner the feeling of the sout Loeffler, If. _____5 1 0 0 concise manner the feeling in the Murray, c. _____4 1 0 1 headed by a squad of policemen who on July 2, it tells that Gen. Grant will be immediately followed by the will never reach Vicksburg or at least Carroll, p. _____3 0 1 0 Patrol band. Following the musicians he will not eat his July 4 dinner there, as he had said he would. In another sction it says:

Two days bring great changes. The banner of the Union floats over Vicks-

papers and many other war relics. Most of those of the civil war were nings; off Freeland 11. secured by J. E. Buckbee, father of the local man, who served in the

First Michigan Sharpshooters. Among other things Mr. Buckbee has a flag sling which carried the Union flag into Petersburg, four men being killed and eleven wounded in the dash, carrying the flag.

He has a letter from the Daily and Weekly Express of Petersburg to The Epworth League of the Swedish Brig. General Wise, asking the rewhen he took Petersburg.

iards. They were deadly poison.

horn attached.

Members of the local Salvation Army corps are making elaborate plans for a special service to be held on Friday evening of this week when Col. Stephen Marshall, of Minneapolis and Major Boyd, of Milwaukee, will come here. Fajor Boyd is known as a Boston, May 29:-Running to first great singing evangelist while Col. Marshall is a speaker of ability. Both ped and crumpled to the ground. His will take part in the special program that will include in addition several numbers by local talent. The program promises to prove to prove one of the most interesting yet arranged by but made five errors, losing the game the local Salvation Army Corps. A feature of the evening will be the Batteries: Philadelphia-Demarce, swearing in of several new soldiers

yesterday in Escanaba on business.

FIRST GAME OF SEASON FINDS LOCALS BITING DUST AT THE

> HANDS OF MANISTIQUE TEAF

In their opening game of the season the Escanaba City baseball team yesterday met defeat at the hands of Manistique, at the Lake Michigan City by a score of 10 to 7.

Until the eight hinning the game ooked like Escanaba's, but at this juncture the locals weakened and Manistique tightened, giving them the game by a good margin. Garland served n the mound for two

The box score follows:

Escanaba--Bourke, 1b. _____5 0 1 0 VanEffen, p. 0 0 0 0

Total _____39 7 11 4 Manistique-McDougal cf. 3 1 0 1 Freeland, 2b. 3 2 1 1 Blackmore, rf. 3 2 1 1 vice will be carried out. Mrs. A. H. march the guards. Following the car bit. He has dined in Vicksburg and Johnson, 3b. ______3 0 0 1 Rolf, president of the Woman's Re- riage will come the Shriners in full he did bring his dinner with him. The Wolfert, 1b. _____5 1 2 0 lief Corps will read Lincoln's Gettys- dress. This parade will be one of the Citizen lives to see it. For the last Beaudreau, ss _____4 1 2 2 burg address. Following the service fost elaborate ever arranged in this time it appears on "Wall paper." No Walker, c. _____4 1 1 1 more will it eulogize the luxury of Bratchell, lf. _____4 1 1 0 In addition to the red fire, tthe mule meat and fricassed kitten-urge F. Freeland, p. _____4 1 2 0

> Three base hits-Freeland. Two will be valuable hereafter, as a curo- base hits-Carroll, Hoffman, Walker, Struck out-by Carrol, 2; Garland 1. Hits off-Garland 3 in 2 1-2 inings: off VanEffen 0. off Carrol 6 in 6 in-

WILL SHOW REAL ART

At South Park at 10 o'clock this morning one of tht most momentous Marine services will be held after M. E. church will have an auction lease of a newspaper pressman who games in the history of baseball will be staged, when the Mirror and Press dock at foot of Dousman street, by o'clock. Ice cream, cake, coffee, etc., letter stated that no other pressman teams will clash in a near bloody conflict. The Press team is made up in of necessity that the epistle was its entirety of players who this spring written. Mr. Buckbee's father found and for several years past, have Alphonse Dubord of Harris was in the letter in the newspaper office steadfastly refused big league contracts. In fact their ability on the Mr. Buckbee, himself a veteran of diamond is so marked that it is selthe Spanish American war, shows dom they can be induced to play in some copper shells used by the Span- public and it was only for the edification of a few select connoiseurs in The local man has a score or more baseball that the team finally dediced of most valuable relics but one of the to allow the Mirror squad to commost important is a flintlock-musket pete with them in an exhibition game. carried by a Buckbee in the Revolu- Naturally, as a baseball game, the aftionary war. It still has the powder fair of this morning will be too one sided to be classed as a contest. But It is worth the time of any man, no the real art displayed by the Press matter how busy he may be, to en- squad will fully recompense any who ter the marble works and view the visit the park this morning and those who do attend should bear in mind that the opposing team is but a make shift aggregation that will be making

a weak attempt to appear as competing with an entirely superior force. It is for this season it was insisted by the members of the Press team that no admission fee of any kind should be charged for the entertain-

ment of this morning. Miss Alicia Nevenseller of Marinette is in the city visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Utley. A. V. MacGillis left last night for Menominee to attend the Knights of Columbus convention.

A large number of Gladstone and Chalmers, Baumgartner and Killifer and the "giving away of a baby" an Escanaba people will go to Garden toand Adams. Boston-Rudolph, Crutch annual function in the army organiza day aboard the steamer Saugatuck on the first excursion of the season arranged out of this port. The boat Peter Larson of Danforth was in will leave the Gladstone dock at \$ o'clock this morning and will leave G. Hinderson of South Ford River the Stephenson dock here at \$:40 o'clock. The Gladstone baseball team Sam Hoy came over from Gladstone will accompany the party of excursionists and in the afternoon will me G. W. Orbison of Appleton spent the strong Garden team in a game in that village.

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AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., May 30, 1915. northwinds,

Highest temperature yesterday 63

Lowest temperature yesterday 54 Precipitation yesterday 0 inches.

Temperatures at even hours yester-4 a. m. 51 2 p. m. 61 6 a. m. 54

10 a. m. 57 Temperatures at even year ago yesterday. 2 a m. 60

4 a. m. 57 6 a. m. 52 8 a. m. 59 10 a. m. 64 day .14 inches.

A FORCE FOR PEACE.

When nearly all the great nations INDUSTRIAL AND OTHER UNRESTS of the earth are bending all their enthan those which attempt to induce and with success. nations to cease doing the things they are now trying hardest to do, because dustrial unrest have been conducted refer, of course, to the Pan American read only by the committee clerks conference, in itself evidence of a who wrote them and the proofreaders friendly spirit among American re- who read proof on them, and which publics, and making for still closer reposed in a quiet nook until they relations and mutual benefit. As Pres were hauled out and sold for waste Arras, where the Germans are trying should not be tolerated. ident Wilson said in addressing this paper.

tressing circumstances of the world, given its proper place, the chairman it is that it has revealed us to one means to be neighbors."

together by a community interest. We and financial affairs of the country need our Central and South American were put on the stand and quizzed as neighbors, and they need use. To- they had never been quizzed since the

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF gether we are charged with the re sponsibility for making the contin ent of America yield its best to the service of mankind. Better transportation, better commercial facilities. For Escanaba and vicinity: Sun- more visiting in each other's territory day unsettled; moderate northeast to cannot but make us better friends. One have. recent circumstance is an especially hopeful thing. It is the decision of the of South America, Argentina, Brazil larger and more advanced republics and Chile, to adopt the plan of maintaining the peace among themselves that is found in Mr. Bryan's peace treaties. To this is added a plan of doing something in the way of mutual 6 p m. 58 defense against foreign aggression. 8 p. m. 55 The realization of these republics of hours one their need will mean that they also

> 2 p. m. 72 try has performed. All these things mean that the na-6 p. m. 70 tions of America are beginning to base 8 p. m. 66 their relations on the need of friendship and mutual helpfulness, and not the mutual fear and jealousy which is wreaking havoc in Europe.

realize the friendly service this coun-

cient, it is cheering to read of a is an investigator who uses unique, while the other says that all attacks to a base often catches his foot or his tween \$22,000,000 and \$23,000,000. movement that gives promise of bet- or at least unusual methods. Very were repulsed with heavy losses. So spikes, in the bag and wrenches himter understanding, and therefore of likely he has made some mistakes, but far as the west is concerned, however, self more or less seriously. He must market in this country for 100,000 peace. It is a movement more hopeful he has been steadily digging for facts,

Hitherto, federal inquiries into innatural lines and promises by judicially-minded people who filed a natural development. We noncommittal reports which were

Mr. Walsh's inquiry has been of a "If there is any one happy circum- different character. While expert instance arising from the present dis- vestigation, quietly carried on, was conducted qublic hearings which in what it one month gave the public more information as t othe causes of indus-How easy it is to see that it is only trial unrest than all the previous

natural that American common- state or federal hearings put togeth- miles. Men who dominate the industrial

obbd apple orchards. The commis- fortress. sions's agents dug up private records and letter files and men like the Rockefellers heard the bones of their. business skeletons rattle, not in the closet, but in the ears of the Ameri-

The result is that industrial unrest we observe. The Rockefellers are noticeablely restless and are showing it by protesting and forcing their henchmen to protest against the commisagainst Mr. Walsh's audacity in telling the nation how the Rockefeller's managed the affairs of Colorado and how the governor of the state let them equal to the retreat from Mons.

The character of the opposition which Mr. Walsh is constantly meeting is one thing in his favor. It indicates that his offense has been his success in putting facts before the people instead of into so safe and inacessible a respository as a government report. The unrest of Big business, due to Mr. Walsh's activities, may be very annoying to it, but the situation produces conditions and fact which are giving the people information which they want and which they ought to

WAR

London, May 29.-Although called upon to face another enemy in Italy. whose troops have crossed the northeastern border, the Austrians and Geron the other fronts.

In middle Galicia they have assumed the offensive against the Russians along the river San and claim to have met with further success, while in Flanders and Artois the Germans continue, according to the French report, to make furious attacks in an effort to regain the ground taken from them in recent weeks and to hold that which they took from the British in the re-

months, consists largely of trench war careful.

south of the Dneister the situation generally remains unchanged.

On the west an engagement of extreme violence is in progress north of With permanent grounds these bags to retake captured positions, and a similar condition prevails at the northern outskirts of the wood north of Paris to have made a fresh advance , the British have pierced the German

London, May 29,-The Times' Petrograd correspondent says the Russian military observers consider Przemysl at the present time quite safe and think there is no reason to apprehend

days when they were schoolboys and the envelopment or blockade of the The Times' correspondent with the

Russian forces, in a dispatch dated at Ivangorod, gives a description of the Russian retreatf ro mthe river Duna-"The German attack on the Dunajec

was unparalleled in history," says the the correspondent. "Their batteries were massed first in tiers of field is not the only sort of unrest which guns, then in howitzers and then in the heaviest of mobile artillery, which, by a torrent of uninterrupted shell fire, destroyed the Russian center. But in sipte of the fury of the attacks, the Russians retired undemoralized and, sion's work. The latest complaint is when the San was reached, the gap was closed, the armies were stiffened by reserves, and the Austro-German onslaught was stayed. The Russian retreat, as a maneuver, will rank

"The German check on the San appears to have been due to the impossibility of suplying ammunition

fast enough." London, May 29.-British aviators have destroyed the big railroad bridge over the Scheldt a t Ghent, besides wrecking the railroad station and freight depots, says a Rotterdam dispatch to the Mail. The raid is believed to have spoiled German plans for a new railroad center at Ghent.

IN SET FLUSH

John H. Prentis, a writer in the Baseball magazine, urges a number of which, he thinks, would improve baserunning. Prentis' idea is not a new one, however, for it is none other than mans have not relaxed their efforts the scheme to have rst, second and

> "Why not have first, second and helped to swell the total, third bases set flush with the ground the ground?"

"They have twisted and sprained that the British have captured part of past a base must hesitate and catch the fighting as has been the case for run these chances or slow up and be

Successful progress silly continues keeps back the development of all in the Galician district near Przemysl, base running. These present bags capture of additional men, guns and belong to the time when there were no down their diamonds and put down

"The bases should be marked by squares set in the ground, not by bags laid on top of it. Then a runnerthe road from Aix-Noulette to Souchez could dash to and past first, second where the French report a slight ad- or third without hesitating or alterance. The British are reported by ing his step, making the strike with of steel, the man who used nails, wire, which he touched the case the same near LaBassee. The British war of- as any other stride. He could slide fice says that in this region, since May into bases without fear of catching his foot and wrenching himself. The lines for a total front of over three change would improve base running, larger consumers. This led to a gradmake it faster, commoner and less dan

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Of rapidly improving conditions in

number of times, but has never re- was a fair gain in railroad buying, ceived any real consideration from and contracts for steel to be used in

During the past week or two, hunlike homeplate," writes Preptis. "The dreds of additional hands have been bags now used as bases lie on top of taken on by plants in the Pittsburg district. The United States Steel corporation is reported to have booked many a knee and ankle. They slow contracts to the value of \$5,000,000 Except for the German admission up base running. A player dashing from the American Locomotive company, for steel to be used in the mantheir trenches to the northeast of Gi- his step, so that he can put his foot ufacture of shrapnel and high ex-Frank Walsh, chairman of the fed-venchy the reports of the belligerent down safely on the bag. Otherwise plosive shells. Officials of the Steel ergies to make destruction more effi-

> tons of rails, and it is said that more than one-half of this tonnage has al-"The fear of the twist or the sprain ready been covered by contracts.

When teams wanted to play, they laid that the trade i snot far off from the just claims were recognized within a most prosperous period it has ever en-

"To get an understanding of the brought about the most stringent economies in every line. The public stopped buying. The small consumer etc., kept out of the market, and the demands from jobbers and others in consequence fell off. And the same things was evident in the case of the ual using up of stocks and their practical depletion. For steel, of course, was being used all the time. The increase in buying that has been noticed during the last few months, it is claimed, means that there are practitry now and that consumers, small and large, are buying from day to day just what they need for the work immediately on hand. The character of the buying proves that this is the

have been heaviest, but the increase in orders and production has meant that stocks were being creased again. It really meant that stocks were so low they could no onger be drawn upon. If, then, acual pressing day to day needs of steel are sufficient to keep the steel mills running at from 65 per cent to 85 per cent of full capacity, it is felt that present operations represent the lowest equivalent of necessary consumption and that only a slight impetus is needed to bring about marked

"A decided increase of activity in any one important line, say railroad buying, would bring the mills to capacity operations, it is asserted by many authorities, and this would mean that consumers, for fear of not being able to get their needs filled in time, would have to place orders several weeks ahead at least. And full operations and good orders booked spell pros-

The Poetry of Woman. Man is like disconnected and uncouth prose, without harmony or beauty. That is why poets have always compared women with song, poetry, flower and river, but have never thought of comparing man with any of these. Woman, like most beautiful things in nature, is connected, welldeveloped and well restrained.-The

Paris, May 29.-All France is await the iron and steel trade an exchange ing Italy's opening moves. The newspaper bulletin boards were surrounded ter oup. He offered it for a three-The daily average of orders placed by crowds; the Italian embassy at- fold purpose; to test his own strength with the United States Steel corpora- taches were cheered wherever they before parliament met, to prove to third base set flush with the ground. tion have so far this month been con- made a public appearance and there von Buelow that the jig was up and This plan has been talked over a siderably larger than in April. There were shouts of "Long Live Italy!" and to furnish fuel for popular demon-"Long live Salandra!"

> Salandra, the Italian premier, has the manufacture of war munitions become the idol of the hour. France of the poet, Babriele d' Annunizo, set is laughing at the way he outwitted the suave von Buelow, who attempted to overthrow him and his cabinet. tiere in Paris they call Salandra "the tion to the king. He knew he would foxy one."

Italy's program is being carried out as forecasted on Mary 22. On that parliament behind him. He proved day it was declared that Italy would weeks thence, barring international developments.

On May 4, six weeks later, plus just one day, Italy denounced the triple war. The 'international development' the printing office I have for years sinve have developed and are now his- been a chronic sufferer from indiges-

what was tantamount to a kid glove vere that I was not able to go to the ultimatum to Austria. The message case for two days. Failing to get any "There is hardly a steel man today was communicated verbally through relief from any other treatment, I but expresses confidence in the fu- Duo d' Avarna, the Italian ambassador took three of Chamberlain's Tablets according to iVenna tonight, with the are a holdover from the past. They ture of the industry," says the Pitts- at Vienna. In effect he stated that itburg corrtspondent of the Wall Street aly was vexed by Austria's procras- man," writes H. C. Bailey, Editor Carwar material. In Russian Poland and regular, permanent baseball grounds. Journal. "The sanguine ones declare tination and would strike unless her

Austria was informed that Italy LAND SURVEYOR was unwilling to wait much longer situation one has to go back many than May 1, though no absolute date months. The European war followed was set. Italy made it plain that she a long period of liquidation here and was not asking for concessions, but desired the cession of territory she considered rightfully belonged to her.

The Italian ambassador almost inmediately became convinced that Austria would not cede the territory Italy demanded. He so stated to Rome and preparations went forward for war. The delay since May 4 has resulted

from the desperate eleventh hour efforts by Prince von Buelow ,the German ambassador at Rome, to steam the tide. Austria at first refused to take Italy seriously and attempted to put the matter over until after the war. When von Buelow finally recally no stocks of steel in the coun-laized that Italy meant business the matter was not only out of his hands, but out of the hands of the Italian government. The people of Italy had

taken charge of the situation and they

were demanding war.

In one last effort con Buelow asked gore time to enable Austria to pre

pare final offers. The Italian parliament, accordingly adjourned from May 12 to May 20.

It is understood here that instead of seeking new overtures from Austria the German ambassador used time granted him in an attempt to overthrow Salandra. The Italian premier knew of his efforts and smiled up his sleeve.

Salandra's resignation was the masstrations in favor of war. The Garibaldi celebrations and the orations the country clamoring for action.

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New oYrk, May 29.-With the announcement that the will of Nelson work. This would assure him of two W. Aldrich had been probated at War- first and a second. wick, R. I., it became known that his widow, Mrs. Abby P. Aldrich, is so se- If Moakley needs the points badly he riously ill at her home here that she will throw Richards into these two has not been told of her husband's events and with his great strength and

Mrs. Aldrich collapsed when her husband was stricken, and her condition has not perceptibly improved. Un der the will she and three children, Ed ward B. Aldrich, Lucy T. Aldrich, and Richard S. Aldrich are executors and

of the estate are the only persons interested, inasmuch as there were no

IN ANY SPORT OF INTEREST

the greatest all-around track athlete W. Lloyd. who ever lived, be shattered at the Intercollegiate track and field meet today and tomorrow on Franklin field. Little more than a decade ago Kraenzlein scored 18 points in one afternoon in the Intercollegiate championships, wining first place in the 100the broad jump.

This is a record that has never been

Now Cornell brings forward Alma but up to date has confined himself to creamery, Hermansville, Mich. three events. However, it is known that he has been hurdling every day at Ithaca, so the suposition is that Trainer Moakley expects to spring him as a surprise in the hurdles, where the competition is not very

> Richards has been high jumping 6 feet 4 inches in recent meets, broad jumping well over 23 feet in the same meets and putting the 16-pound shot over 47 feet. There is nobody in the colleges who can bet Richards in the two jumps and he is virtually sure to

In the shot put only the champion Whitney of Dartmouth can surpass his

This puts it up to the hurdle races. speed he will probably be able to get away with a first or second in each This would give him the most marvelous record ever known in track and field athletics.

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Mrs. Fred Hudson of Chicago was Will the wonderful record made by called to the city last evening by the the incomparable Alvin Kraenzlein, serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J.

illness of his mother.

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Carl Jackson left last night for Chi-

Miss Rose Clement of Michigamme up indefinitely. is in the city visiting at the Joseph Girard home.

Mrs. J. Savol of Rapid River left last night for Appleton.

Perry will motor to Alpha this afternoon on the latter's motorcycle.

Mrs. A. P. Green and family of Chicago, hav arrived in the city to spend the summer at Garth.

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Frs. F. E Peterson left last night

Dr. J. O. Groos left last night for business trip to Appleton.

for a visit at Menominee.

J. Wade Weston returned to the city last evening after spending the week at Sidnaw and Marquette.

W. L. Davidson motored to Flat Rock yesterday.

This house today has "The Return of Richard Neal" which will be displayed in three complete reels. Francis X. Bushman is appearing in the leading role in this picture. A comedy is "Sophie's Fighting Spirit" while another picture of note is "An Amateur Nurse."

For his Monday feature, Manager Jacobs has Mary Pickford, the highest salaried movie actress in the world, in Cinderella the century old story. The picture is a most beautiful one and must be seen to be appre

THE BIJOU

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For Wednesday "the house that Jack" will present "Your Girl and

By Proxy? A well-known metropolitan choral conductor was once holding voice trials preliminary to the organization of a colored choral club of jubilee singers. One of the soprano applicants was extremely reticent when asked to sing a scale. Finally the di

rector, becoming impatient, asked:

"What's the matter-don't you sing?"

"Well," she hesitatingly replied, "not

Lively Town. First Boomer-"You fellows have no

git-up about you at all. Why don't you have photographs of your town taken, like we did? Are you ashamed of it?" Rival Boomer-"Naw, that ain't the reason at all. I want you to understand, young fellah, that our town don't stand still long enough to be photographed."-Terre Haute Ex-

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Cincinnati, May 28.-That the time has come for the money men of baseball to which their step is the belief expressed by August Herrmann, chair-Charles Frost left last evening for man of the National baseball commis-Marinette, being called there by the sion and president of the Cincinati baseball club in an interview printed

Herrmann predicted that big league The regular meeting will be held club with one or two exceptions, can yard dash, the 120-yard hurdle and the the fourth Sunday of each month at not continue paying present high sal-220-yard hurdle and second place in 2:30 p. m. at Decker & Lemmer's aries to players. He says that many Hall instead of Peter Lemmer's hall long-term contract holders face the alternative of accepting a reduced salary or seeing their club reach the place where it cannot pay its obliga-

Herrmann said he favored cutting holder of the Olympic high jump cham churn; we deliver you by parcel down club rosters wherever possible pionship. Richards has been priming post, fancy pasteurized creamery but- and creating a "reserve list" playhimself all spring to enter a great er in 5 and 10 lb. pkgs. at 30 cents per ers, to be drawn upon by owners or managers whenever it might become necessary to fill vacancies caused by sickness, injury or reelase.

Baseball owners are not taking in the money, with a few exceptions. Most of the plants are being run at a loss and a heavy one. This cannot be kept

"The era of high salaries is passing. Next season will see a readjustment-not because owners are desirous of cutting their players' pay, but Stewart Garrigan and Lawrence

force?" Herrmann was asked.

The reply was in the form of anoth- project, the Detroit News says:

and accept a cut in salary?

There is positively no against the player in this matter. It present Detroit and the two confer- list of cities desiring designation as is a business proposition. Men who ences of this state are included in the residences for new bishops to be electoperating losing baseball plants can't Episcopal area, of which Buffalo, N. ed at the next general conference, but go on like this forever. This promises to be a disastrous season to many clubs. One favorable element in the National league is the close race for the pennant. On the other hand, the unfavorable weather has already lost a great deal of money."

PASTOR OFFERS LIFE IN PLACE OF FRANKS.

zo G. Mills, pastor of Emmanuel Presbyterian church, has written to the family of Leo M. Frank and the governor of Georgia, volunteering to take Frank's place at the impending execution, it is learned. In his letter to the family Fr. Mills

says he is confident that Frank is innocent and adds:

"I am well up in years; our youngest child is seventeen years old and well able to take care of himself, and I remember well how dear were life an loved ones when I was a young man like Leo Frank."

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COLLEGE GETS \$10,000,000



Miss Mary Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr college, will receive the bulk of the \$10,000,000 estate left by her friend, Miss Mary Elizabeth Garrett, daughter of the late John W. Garrett, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Miss Thomas is named executrix and residuary legatee under the will which has just been probated. Bryn Mawr receives no specific be-DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this quest, but the terms of the will indi-

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"Do you not think that if a player as the seat of a new Episcopal area. wishes of the present presiding bish-Episcopal church, which convenes in tricts and eliminating others. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May next. At | Cleveland already has entered the Y., is the seat.

ent, Dr. Charles Bronson Allen, in

perintendent to the same district.

in office it will be necessary to change to be elected. Four Methodist bishops the bounds of the present Detroit dis- have died during the quadreniumtrict. This may be done by taking out Bishops Warren, Smith, McIntyre and The amalgamation of the three the territory beyond the limits of this Walden, Bishops Hamilton and Cransbecause it is either that or give up the Michigan into a new Episcopal area of the present Ann Arbor district to with Detroit as its seat, is entered as form a new Detroit jurisdiction. The district is made possible this year by "How can any club pay less money an order of business at the general plan include the elimination of the the retirement of Dr. Ramsdell, who than is called for in a contract with a conference of the M. E. church to be present Ann Arbor district, making has been Ann Arbor districts superinplayer as long as that contract is in held in Saratoga Springs, New York seven instead of eight district in the tendent for the last six years. Other in May of next year. Concerning the conference. The territory taken of district superintendents who retire Detroit district will be added to other this year are, Dr. Leonard, of Detroit probably will be designated areas. The plan is in accord with the were confronted with the alternative to include the two peninsulas of op of the Michigan conferences. Bishof taking less money or seeing his Michigan and be assigned a bishop by op William Burt of Buffalo, to reduce club quit business he would appreci- the approaching quadrenial general the number of district superintendents trict of the M. E. church will be held ate the seriousness of the situation general conference of the Methodist by enlarging the territory of some dis- in Crystal Falls shortly after the De-

> the claims of Detroit are much strong-The designation of Detroit as an er than those of Cleveland. Ohio al-Episcopal seat would be a tribute to ready has a bishop resident at Cinthe marked progress, that Methodism cinnati. Michigan, with a greater has made throughout the state, and area of territory, has none. Officials especially in the city of Detroit dur- of the church here say Cleveland has ing the last six years. So success- not a ghost of a show, despite the ful has been the administration of the boosting the newspapers of the Ohio present Detroit district superintend- metropolis are giving the proposal.

gathering souls and building new of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal ed by my wife. churches and missions, that plans are church two who held pastorates in Oakland, Ca., May 29.-Rev. Alon- being perfected to retain him in the this state before their elevation to

office although the discipline of the the episcopate. They are Bishop Berchurch forbids the re-election of a sa- ry and Bishop Leete. Their familiarity with Michigan church problems may Dr. Allen's term expires at the next ocasion the designation of one of them meeting of the Detroit conference in to Detroit. If not, Detroit would be Port Huron, Sept. 15. To retain him assigned one of the six new bishops

> ton probably will retire on age limit The elimination of the Ann Arbor Flint district, and Dr. Palmer, of the Port Huron district.

> The annual fall convention of ministers and laymen of the Houghton dis troit conference. The date and program for the gathering have not been arranged because of the possibility of changes in pastorates though these details will be given attention as soon as District Superintendent W. E. Marvin returns from lower Michigan.

> Rev. Marvin will go to Lansing next week to attend a conference of district superintendents.

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The meeting was held with the co- house; a colonial walnut bureau and ed instructions to enforce this ruling operation of the American Society for other pieces of furniture. and where it is not observed to start the control of Cancber. The subject In one of the bureaus was found prosecutions. He calls attention to discussed was "The General Practi- an old indenture of apprenticeship, the state law bearing on this subject tioner's Responsibility in the Ealry binding out Mr. Wagner's grandfather Diagnosis of Cancer."

Sec. Every person who shall de- Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer, discussing posit any rubbish, inflammable or com skin cancers, said this disease had in bustible, or any ashes, burning coals creased steadily for thirty years. or embers within ten feet, of any Cases in men exceeded in number building, fence, sidewalk, pavement or those of women in a proportion of two other structure made of wood or other to one. Mistakes In diagnosis were combustible material, or within ten frequent he declared, patients often feet of any wooden wall, partition, being treated for other diseases with casing, floor or other woodwork of any symptoms similar to those of cancer.

within ten feet of any lumber, timber, and like methods of removing moles wood, hay, straw, shavings, rubbish and other facial blemishes as dangeror combustible material or substance ously conducive to the contraction of whatever within the State of Michi-cancer. The X-ray likewise was pogan, except in metallic, earthen or tentially perilous he said. Hundreds other non-combustible vessels or re- of cases of successful treatment by ceptacles, or in places especially des- radium had been reported, Dr. Pollitzignated for that purpose by the Chief er stated, but thousands of cases in of the Fire Department, shall be deem- which radium failed had not been reported. He advocated cutting out cancerous growths, and said that any hard protrusion on the skin was sus-

Dr. A. R. Robinson, professor of dermatology of the Polyclinic Hospital, advocated the burning out with caustic of skin cancer instead of cutting it out.

"Cancer is a pathological and anaomical condition caused by a wide variety of agents" said Dr. Robinson. "Each case requires separate and individual treatment. No single agent in the form of toxin or serum will cure all curable cases. The public must not be misled by statements or announcements that a cure has been discovered. Practically all cases of skin cancer, which constitute the vast majority of all cases, can be cured, if treated in time. All will kill if they are not treated in time. Cutaneous and buccal cavity cases ar fatal because treatment has been applied too public appearance as a dancer when late. The value of an early diagnos- she was four years old. Her dances is is great."

Slap at Chicago Culture. Miss Ritta-"Aren't you fond of dialect poetry, Mr. Drestbeeph?" Mr. Drestbeeph (of the Chicago Browning society)-"Well, James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field do very well; but I came across some poems by a fellow named Chaucer the other day, and he carried it too far."-Life.

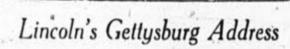
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RECOVERS FAMILY HEIRLOOM Man Also Gets Apprenticeship Papers of Grandfather Binding Him to

Santa Fe, N. M .- Supt. J. H. Wagner of the public schools of this city has just come into possession of inter-New York, May 28.-That ninety esting heirlooms that had passed out five per cent of cancer cases are cur- of his family, but which he re-located

Temperance.

as a millwright apprentice. Contrary to prevailing opinion, there were pronounced temperance ideas in those days, for the indenture bound young Wagner to keep away from public taverns and gambling places.

These heirlooms had been sold at public auction years ago, but were recovered through the agency of friends. The walnut chest still has upon it shipping instructions via the old Erie fore the railroads.

CHILD DANCER A SENSATION



Virginia Myers, daughter of Jerome Myers of New York, made her first are original, unrehearsed and spontaneous. Virginia is now nine years

HAS TRADE SCHOOL FOR MEN

Great Britain Fits Grown-Ups for Jobs Which Require Skilled Labor.

London.-One of the most interesting employment experiments in England is a trade training school for men, enabling them to shift from a trade temporarily stagnant owing to the war, into one where skilled labor is urgently needed. The experiment is being carried out by the Prince of Wales Relief fund, and if successful

may be indefinitely extended. Furniture trade was one of those adversely affected by the war, and a large number of skilled furniture workers have since become skilled leather workers, on military equip-

The school was opened December 7, last. In the first five weeks of its existence it enrolled 139 men, 64 of whom already have "graduated" and obtained employment as leather stitch-

More than half of the men placed have been more than forty years old, and the report of the first five weeks' work in the school says men more canaba churches to be present at than forty, "and indeed over fifty," are as quick and adaptable as the younger

DODGED SCHOOL MADE 'PILE'

Country Boy Returns Home After Few Weeks' Absence Driving a Racing Car.

Hutchinson, Kan.-Henry Koehu, a

ther gave him \$250 and good advice. "Now, Henry, be careful," his father the work of a men's Bible class in advised. "This will be enough money.

man. Henry was tempted. He in- win the blessing. vested his \$250 in wheat. Usually it pans out the other way. In Henry's case it didn't. Some say he cleaned up as much as \$7,000. Henry is not going to school.

in a bank.

Cat Mothers Chickens. Connersville, Ind .-- A motherly cat has taken a brood of chickens belonging to L. A. Watson of Spring Hill into her keeping. She sleeps with the chicks, watches over them and when one runs astray from the others overtakes it and carries it tenderly, by the nape of its neck, back to its mates. Announcements of the Churches

Father Marceau, pastor, Blin, assistant, Sunday, Low mass at 8:00 a. m. High mass at 10:00 a. m. Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. Daily, mass at 7:30 a. m.

St. Anne's Church.

Father Marceau, Pastor, Father Blin, Assistant.

St. Patrick's Church

Sodality Mass, 7:00 a. m. Parish Mass and Sermon 8:00 a. m. Children's Mass and Instructions

High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a. m. Sodality Conference and Benedicion 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Co. B., 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of Co. C., Monday 7:30 p. m Meeting Co. A., Tuesday 8:00 p. m. Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8:00 a. m. Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor,

Rev. E. N. Feldhause, assistant.

Swedist M. E. Church. Corner Wells avenue and Fannie street. Regular services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 12m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at eight

C. E. Schildt, pastor

Salvatica army.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:00 p. m. at Salvation Army Hall, No. 500 Ludington street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Legion at 6:30 p. m. Salvation meetings at 8:00 p. m. All welcome.

Norwegian Lutheran Church. Cor. Wells Ave. and Norris St. Regular services every Sunday at

10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prayer meetings every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. Dahlager, Pastor.

Swedish Salvatron Army Services held Sundays at 11:00 a.

m., 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m Services, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p. m.

Swedish Lutheran Church Morning Service at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church Corner Hale and Wolcott Sts. Men's class also meets at this hour.

10:30 a. m. Memorial Day services, Class and attended by the local or- Township be submitted to the qualified Veterans of the Spanish-American with law; Sermon by the Pastor. Subject:

'Fighting for Peace." 3.00 p. m. Junior Epworth League,

conducted by Mrs. A. Rogers. 6:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League. Topic: "An Evening with Hymns.

Leader: Dell Brotherton. Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Cpoiling a Good Record." All are invited to attend and enjoy these services. Rev. Guy V. Hoard, Pastor.

First Baptist Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 10:45 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to any one not affiliated with other Esthese services.

H. GUY MOATS, Supt.

First Presbyterian Church The morning services will be held the usual hour, 10:30.

Special attention is called to the change of the Sabbath School hour. In place of meeting at 9:30, we shall country boy from Galva, McPherson service will be held as usual in the tion Inspectors shall, in their discrecounty, was sent to Hutchinson a few church, Wednesday evening at 7:30. weeks ago by his father to get an ed. Our study next meeting is of the lite ucation in a business college. His fa- and character of Jacob, Gen. 25-35. This Sabbath we expect to begin

connection with the Sabbath School You can't have extras." Henry came work. Our study at the beginning back home, driving a 1915 model rac- will be concerning the life and deing roadster. He wore a tailor-made velopment of the early christian that he had \$2,500 or more on deposit The Acts. The invitation is to all tion. Otherwise in a newspaper print- investment. Inquire Jas. Doherty, men who wish to come. You will not ed in the County and circulated in the Morning Press. A few days after his arrival in be alone when you come for a goodly Hutchinson with his \$250, he fell in number of men have already promiswith a friend of his father, a grain ed to lend their support and try to can be given; also the time bonds are

> Christian Science Society. 325 So. Fannie St. Services at 10:45 a. m.

Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alais Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Wednesday Evening Meetings (by request). "The Lord Hath Spoken." :45 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Al lare Welcome.

Subject: "Jesus at St. Matthew's St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Corner Ayer and Wolcott Streets. Morning Prayer and Sermon at

TRAIN HITS AUTO

Racine, Wis., May 28-Mrs. Christian Hansen and her two children were instantly killed this afternoon when their automobile was struck by the 1:25 o'clock northbound passenern railway.

The automobile came to a stop on the Durant road crossing, directly in front of the train.

The husband, who was driving the car, was so badly injured his recovery

is doubtful. Apparently the engine had balked after the car had taken the elevation necessary to cross the grade. The machine was thrown over sixty-feet and its occupants scattered along the right of way.

When passengers reached them the woman and two children were found to be dead. The husband, was put aboard the train and brought to this The family lived on the Durant

LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining unclaimdat the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice for the week ending May 29, 1915.

Ayotte, Theophile. Cooper, Mrs. W. H. Cumberland, D. Gereau, Mrs. Medrick Henrichs, Mrs. Herman. King, J. E. Lavatting, Mrs. Jack McDonald, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Fred Millette, Arthure (2) Mdony, Tom Stanton, E. A.

keting trip to the city.

cihevfit ofi.plginltieldi-?,Yu Stage, Jas. Square, Deal (2) Taylor, John Willet, E. S. Woller, Edward H. Zonder, Mrs. Jno. Persons.calling for any of the foregoing letter will please say advertised and give date.

M. DOHERTY, Postmaster

Election Notice Relative to Bonding The Township of Cornell for Highway Purposes

A petition having been filed with 904 Ludington St. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor. | the Township Board of the Township of Cornell County of Delta State of Michigan, signed by twenty-five or more free holders of said Township Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The requesting that the matter of bonding said Township in the sum of \$2500.00 to build a turn pike road from Pauheld under the auspices of the Men's quetts Farm to True Farm in said Republic, Women's Relief Corps, and filing of said petition, in accordance South Fannie street.

Therefore, Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of said Township that a Special Election will be held at The Town Had within said Township, on Monday, the 21 day of June A. D. 1915 for the purpose of Great voting upon the proposition to bond the said Township of Cornell for the sum of Twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2500.00) at a rate of interest not exceeding five per cent. All women having property assessed for taxes within the township and having the qualifications of male electors, can vote upon this proposition, provided their names are duly registered.

Said turn pike road to commence from the N. E. corner of Paquett's farm running west on Section line (4) Birch Sts. Inquire at 416 Wells Ave. for details. Arntzen Brothers, Phone miles to True's Farm. The election will be by ballot in

the following form: For the Issuing of Township Bonds

() NO. at 7 o'clock a. m., and will remain op- or one-half interest in stock to renter. o'clock. Our bible study and prayer of election, unless the Board of Elec- street. tion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock non, for one hour.

Dated this 26 day of May A. D. 1915. By order of the Township Board of

Clerk of Said Township. NOTE:-This notice must be publish- FOR SALE-Two 9-room houses and Township.

The exact improvements to be made to run and other information regard-

Subject: "How Can These Things nquire T. J. Martin. The choir will rende ran anthem

quire of P. N. Peterson.

You are kindly invited to these ser- FOR SALE-Household furniture will be sold cheap. Inquire 424 South W. J. Datson, Rector. Birch street.

Morning Press Want Ads

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY-A five or six electric light. Stone basement. A room cottage with modern conven- great bargain, will be sold on monthlences in good location in city. Not ly installments. Inquire Jas. S. Dohger train on the Chicago & Northwest err \$1200 and easy terms. Address erty, care Morning Press.

> WANTED TO PURCHASE-at the right price, second hand five pasenger automobile. Must be in good condition. State make of car, horsepower, condition and lowest price in arst letter. Address X. Y. Z. Morn-134-tf. ing Press.

WANTED-To hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send cash price and description. D. F. Busu, ...uneapolis, Min.

87-108-122-136-157-171

VANTED-Any intelligent person may earn a good steady income uggest subjects. No experience re- office, road and were returning from a maruired Address Press Correspondence Bureau, Washington, D. C.

> ed rooms for light housekeeping, by 327 May St. married couple with baby girl two FOR SALE—House and lot at 1215 years old. Modern preferred. Address, stating price and location, C. R. R. care, Morning Press.

WANTED-Place to room and board 38-J with good family by young woman holding responsible local position. Must be centrally located. Inquire at

FOR SALE-5 acres of land in city WANTED AT ONCE-Good girl for limits. Inquire at the office of general housework. Enquire either John A. Semer in the Michigan Bldg. 929 or 930 Stephenson avenue. 1979-148-3t

FOR BENT

FOR RENT-6 rooms, modern conveniences. Rent \$10.00 per mo. In-1873-125-tf.

OR RENT-Nicely furnished room in ar, tamarack, balsam, spruce and modern house, with private family, hemlock. Good roads, one mile from

ton St., Upstairs. Inquire of A. Press. 1915-133-tf. Baum.

FOR RENT-Upstairs at 823 Hale St. Inquire of I. Cyr.

FOR RENT-Rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire Mrs. Lutz, 1002 So. Charlotte St. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms

FOR RENT-Large airy modern room on Bay Shore. Suitable for two. Reasonable. Phone 829-J. 1977-147-3t.

FOR RENT-Three furnished, rooms for light housekeeping. Water, stable A. No. 1, farming land 3 1-2 sewer and lights. In private family, miles from R. R. station A snap bar-Inquire 1010 Escanaba Ave.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, all modern. Inquire at 1401 Wells Ave. or Phone 602-J. FOR RENT-Four rooms downstairs,

1986-149-3t. FOR RENT-Houses, located on Wells will give you the benefit of our specavenue and Campbell and south ial liberal terms. Call at our office

All modern conveniences Inquire at 509 Murray Ave. Phone 508-W.

FOR RENT-Forty acre farm, one mile from icty limits in high state to build 4 miles of turnpike road of cultivation, with splendid dairy, DRESSMAKING-Mrs. Jos. Russell, barn and dwelling house. 16 head of For the Issuing of Township Bonds cattle, good span of horses, 45 pigs to build 4 miles of turnpike road and 100 chickens, 15 acres under grain and eight acres prepared for The Polls of said election will open corn planting. Would like to sell all meet from now on promptly at 12 en until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day Inquire H. C. Larsen 308 North Norris

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Lot in the Sheldon Addition Lot 2 N 1-2 of 3 block 1. Will sell on easy payments. Inquire of J. H. Kennelly, 425 So. Campbell St. 1741-121-tf.

ed once at least in a newspaper print- two lots, 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve suit and a diamond ring. Also he had church. The lesson for this week is ed within the Township, if any there street, North Escanaba. Price \$1,000 in his pocket a bank book showing in the 14th chapter of the book of be at least two weeks before the elec- each or \$1900.00 for both. An A No.

FOR SALE-Two 9 room houses and two lots 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve treet. Price \$900. Inquire James S Doherty, Morning Press.

FOR SALE-Residence 407 South Fannie St. Bath, electric lights, also good barn, grainery and shed, all n first class endition, will sell cheap.

FOR SALE-A modern 9 room house with fgurnace, 1223 4th St., will be sold for \$20000, if taken quick. In-

FOR SALE-Twelve room house and lot, 1712 Wells avenue. Bath and

1668-85-tf

FOR SALE-100 acre farm 1 1-2 miles from Harris 50 acres cleared plendid frame dwelling house good barn and out buildings. Price for a quick sale \$3200.00. Inquire Jas. Mc. Geady, Harris, Mich.

FOR SALE-Household furnishings in first class condition. All of really high grade make. Will sell cheaply but must taken at once. Apply 201 Maple street.

FOR SALE-An \$850.00 Electric Plana to be sold for \$200.00 cash if taken orresponding for newspapers. We at once. Address "B" in care of this

FOR SALE-10-room house, built for 122-124-125-136-138-139-150-152-153. two families. Part cash and balance in yearly payments. Will sell WANTED-To rent, 3 or 4 furnish- cheap if taken at once. Inquire at

Ella avenue, North Escanaba, near north gate to fair grounds. Inquire of F H Stegath, or Phone 384 or 1852-121-E. O. D.-tf.

FOR SALE-A piano. Will sell reasonable. Inquire at 306 Harrison Ave.

1892-149-3t. FOR SALE-25 small pigs. Inquire at

1974-147-3t

308 No. Norris St.

FOR SALE-40 acre farm, 15 acres quire Neil Gallagher 1320 Ludington log house, good barn and stable, 25 acres timbered land principally cednquire at 1005 Jacob street. 133-tf. R. R. station. A snap bargain for a man of moderate means. Price \$600 FOR RENT-Rooms at 1018 Luding Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning

FOR SALE-Studebaker 30 H-P. re-FOR RENT-Flat of seven rooms, cently overhauled and newly paintelectric lights and bath. Inquire at ed. Everything in first class condi-1966-146-3t. tion. Inquire F. L. Brooks or Phone

1967-146-3t FOR SALE-Tool Chest and Carpenters Tools also a tent 14x16. Inquire at 430 Elm St.

1972-147-3t. FOR SALE-Forty acres of land at _Newhall. Partly cleared new house and barn, also cattle and machinery. with all modern conveniences. Pric- Will sell part cash, and the balance ganizations of the Grand Army of the electors within ninety days after the es moderate. Phone 227 or call at 602 on payments to suit purchaser. In-1976-147 tf. quire of Gust Johnson, New hall,

> FOR SALE-80 acres cut over land with considerable, small timber, cut over last winter. Good camp and 148-3t. gain at price \$800.00. Inquire James 3. Doherty, Morning Press. 141-tf.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Minneapolis income property for similar Escanaba property. Address "A" in care of this office. 1971-147-3t.

FOR SALE-We have some new houses for sale at a bargain in good lo-cations. If you are interested we 1988-149-3t. 102-W.

1857-121-tf. MISCELLANEOUS

209 No. Fannie St. 1441-8-3t wkly.

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URSE-Any one desiring a practical nurse at their own home, please write or call 200 North Sarah St. Confinements a specialty. Rates easonable. Mrs. Lora Gallant.

> 1913-133-30t-E. O. D. LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Tail lamp between Powers and Escanaba. Finder returned to Nicholas Bink and receive reward. 1981-148-3t

LOST-Automobile tail lamp between Powers and Escanaba. Finder reurn to Nicholas Bink and receive re-

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MRS. FRANK TO

Atlanta, Ga., May 28.-An affidavit by Mrs. Leo. Frank, detailing her knowledge of her husband's movments and actions on the day Mary Phagan was murdered, will be pre- a shell." sented before the state prison commission here next Monday at the hear ing on Frank's application for com mutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment. Mrs. Frank was not permitted, under state law, to testify at the trial. Efforts are being made on behalf of Frank to induce a malority of the jurors who convicted him to sign a clemency petition. Another movement urging clemency is under way among Atlanta ministers.

Counsel for Leo. M. Frank today practically completed the brief they will present to the Georgia prison commission when the hearing on Frank's petition for commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment is opened before that body here Monday.

Are You One?

Anyone can begin a thing, most people can finish one already begun, but those who can always be depended upon to go straight ahead from start to finish are few and far between.

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Keeping Men Cheered Up Is the Vital Point, as French Officer Tells It.

"SOCIAL EVENINGS"

Artillery Lieutenant Ventures to Say the Famous "75" Is "of Little Use" -Fire is Too Direct-Surprise Ahead for the Germans.

By GABRIEL DELAGARDE.

(Correspondent Chicago Daily News.) Amiens, France.—He is a captain who comes to Amiens from time to time for a few days of rest. Here he has comfortable quarters, where his wife impatiently awaits him; in the small viflage near Albert all he has to go to is a subterranean cabin. the ceiling of which is of earth. This, his permanent residence, is

on a crest 500 yards from the enemy The narrow space, with its wall of clay, measures perhaps four yards in length by one in width. Entering and seeing the owner of the place, his back to the wall, a shapeless bundle of animals' skins, one might imagine, were it not for a telephone in the corner, that one had been carried back to prehistoric times.

Sleeps, Eats, Works in Cave.

It is here the captain sleeps, eats writes and gives and receives his or ders. It is here that, through the embrasure which overlooks the plain, he constantly surveys the little wood to the left, and, in the distance, those narrow lines of yellow earth, the enemy's trenches. It is from this cave that he regulates the firing of the French batteries so that their shells will bit the real trenches filled with men, not the counterfeit ones which are masses of earth.

A narrow, zigzag passage connects the small hut with the first line trenches. Three or four times a day the captain splashes through it. In spite of the trunks of trees, with which the bottom is covered, the wet clay is slippery.

"This is why my coat is so threadbare," he says. "Constant brushing of the mud wears away the cloth. And what is more annoying even than falling flat in the clay is being splashed on the head by wet earth hurled by

Thus slowly and cautiously one ar rives at the advanced trenches,

Real Duty of a Leader.

"Do you know the most difficult part of a chief's duty?" the captain asked me. "It is not so much directing a combat. At times attacks are rare: we have not had a single one for two months. The real duty of the chief is to sustain the morale of his men: watch over them; talk to them familiarly of their families, their affairs, as it is that which interests them most. It is to improve the quality of their food, prepare what I hardly dare call a social evening, when they can drink a cup of tea and eat a few cakes ordered from Amiens. In short, one must be constantly watching them. talking to them, encouraging them.

"For instance, recently, one of our sentinels at the entrance to a small wood was killed one night. Our patrol found him at the foot of a tree with his throat cut. A second sentinel met the same fate. A third likewise.

Captain Called to Calm Men.

"At once my men became uneasy. What was to be done? No one had heard anything. Sentinels are stationed there at night only, to prevent a surprise in the trenches. They are stationed near an isolated oak, whence they survey the path which is the only outlet practicable through the growth of shrubs in which the shells have hollowed out unapproachable quagmires and so entangled the branches that even in a high wind it would be impossible to pass through without making a noise loud enough to attract attention.

"I was sent for. To place several sentinels there would be all right but, on the other hand, for these three deaths we were determined to exact payment from the slayer, who probably would not dare attack two or three men at a time.

Refuse to Let Captain Go.

"I listened, then said I would go as sentinel Not one of the men volunteered. They looked at one another searchingly. It was evident they did not wish me to risk my life. Finally they must have cast lots.

"Chance selected a sergeant. He departed at night. I had a searchlight set up, ready to operate, so that he should have light and assistance at the slightest attack. He surrounded himself with a wire netting, mounted on small stakes to which bells were attached. Our lines were a little way back of it. This was how he discovered the 'boche,' who had probably arrived by a fox track, preparing his way during the day, and, when all was ready, cutting the

throats of our sentinels. "Next day his cap was raffled off, which is never permissible, but there are times when a rule may be infringed. I had theysergeant proposed for the rank of adjutant."

The captain was thus conversing

with me in a cafe when his orderly entered and asked to speak to him. "Excuse me," the captain said, after

getting the message, "I have to go." As he departed, his subordinate, a robust, blue-eyed Breton, whose childish figure contrasted with his strong, almost flerce appearance, exclaimed:

"For him we would willingly die. Ah, monsieur, the 'boches' may do their best; they have no chiefs like ours." As a matter of fact, I think one could not have gained a better idea of the best type of French officers than from this captain, so full of energy and courage, intolerant of any serious breach of discipline; unforgiving toward cowards certainly, but at the same time thoroughly understanding and ready to excuse certain weaknesses, and constantly endeavoring to lessen them by being the friend of his men as well as their leader. And is it not a slight but sure proof of his influence that he is dressed as they are, neglecting the prestige of his uniform, just as he eats, sleeps and dirties himself as they do?

202 Days Without Undressing. An artillery lieutenant, with whom I talked, mingled most interesting speculative reflections with amuing recollections of his life at the front After having explained to me the difference between percussion shells, which explode on striking an obstacle, and fuse shells, which burst in the air at regulated distances, he confessed to me while consulting a small calendar that he was much pleased when shower baths were finally in stalled near his trench. They were wonderful subterranean establishments, he said.

"And I assure you," he added, "they seemed very comfortable, as I had been exactly 202 days without undressing once, sleeping always in the same barn, in my same hole in the

Dares to Criticize the Famous 75. Suddenly he changed the subject. And as a variation from the usual French attitude, he actually criticized the famous 75-millimeter guns.

"Much trouble has been taken for nothing," he said. "The 75 is a good cannon, but it was created too exclusively for direct firing. In fact, in this war, where one has to hit men hidden behind obstacles, it is of little throwing projectiles which, after describing a widely curved trajectory, the trench walls.

"That is why we have bomb slin-200 or 300 yards at most, and the howitzers and mortar pieces, which must not be confused with the cannon. The cannon are long and narrow and almost horizontal when firing. The howitzers, which fire at angles of pieces, which at even greater angles fire heavy projectiles loaded with vertically.

Why Some Guns Are Short. "By the way, do you know the reaof artillery pieces? For instance, the 305-millimeter Austrian howitzer, a very short gun, fires a greater charge of powder than the French marine gun of equal caliber, which is 12 yards long?"

I had never tried to find the reason

"And yet it is very simple," the lieutenant said. "The marine gun is designed to fire the shell at its maximum speed, so the combustion of the powder must be complete before the projectile leaves the barrel. This requires a fraction of a second, during which the shell covers exactly 12 yards-the length of the piece. This will give you an idea of how difficult it is to make the exact calculations necessary in the operating of these destructive machines. Thus, when the combustion is complete, the pressure developed by the gases is also maximum. As a long trajectory is not required of the howitzer and mortar barrel of this length, which is incon-

Surprise Ahead for Germans.

"The largest mortar, as you know, is the famous 42-centimeter. The huge guns of this caliber have all the

"And I may tell you, we have no longer any reason to envy the Germans. Right now, in France, we have achieved the construction of mortar pieces still more powerful, which, for our adversaries, will be a cruel revelation the day they are brought out

As the officer did not wish to tell me more on this subject, I spoke to him again of his life in the trenches. and he humorously related how, on the parapet facing the enemy, his soldiers had plated radishes, which grew very well

"Come and pay us a visit," he said. "and you-can gather them under the noses of the 'boches.' And you will gives them a very special flavor."

Many Wife Hunters.

Berlin.-The war has not reduced the number of wife hunters who advertise in the Berlin papers, but has made them more extravagant in their

London Copies Paris.

London -- London is becoming so Parisian in its mode of life it is to have its first absolutely French restaurant-with an American bar.

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London, May 29.-The British battle ship Majestic, another of the ships supporting the allied army on the Gallipoli peninsula submarine this morn-

The admiralty gave out the following statement:

"An enemy submarine torpedoed sunk H. M. S. Fajestic, Captain H. F. . Talbot, this morning, while it was supporting the armies on the Gallipoli peninsula. Nearly all the officers and men were saved."

The Majestic was the oldest battleship on the active list of the British use. What is needed is a means of She was a vessel of 14,900 tons and of 10,000 horsepower. Her officers and crew on a peace footing, aggregated will fall on the heads of the occupants | 757 men. The Fajestic, which was of the trenches, without first striking built in 1895, carried four 12-inch, twench 6-inch and sixteen three-inch and twelve three pounder guns. In gers, which do not carry farther than addition the vessel was armed with five 18-inch torpedo tubes.

The sinking of the Majestic makes Dardanelles campaign, and the second by a hostile submarine. The French Turkish campaign.

The allies report continued prosuch things as cupolas of forts, are poli peninsula. During the armistice this: e and stand almost which the Turks asked for they buried A month ago the ship of matrimony been extremely heavy.

strongly fortified. The Turks came time it was the ex-husband, and all killed himself.

The repulse of these counter attacks and the carrying out of attacks by the phone with some bric-a-brac. allies themselves have resulted in con siderable losses on the allied side, to bell calls. Various persons of both if he didn't git his dates mixed." which must now be added the losses sexes appeared with a full line of corn sustained by the sinking of two battle- cures, potatoes, corsets, soap, straw-

An official communication issued uum cleaners, demands for nesday in the gulf of Saros, says:

"The Triumph was accompanied by two destroyers, while other vessels were on guard to protect the battleed and sank her. The torpedo which sweet song. piece, it is not necessary to have a the submarine fired exploded amidships. The Triumph listed and in nine minutes capsized. She floated bering, loaded brewery wagon apkeel upward, however, for twenty peared, and the driver carefully deminutes. The crew who had rushed posited three large cases of beer on on deck were rescued by destroyers her front porch in full view of the and other ships, the Turkish batteries horried and peering neighbors. He five hundred sixty-eight and 70-100 same drawback; they are difficult to although it would have been easy to then rang the bell and presented a \$568.70) dollars, of principal and inhandle. It is almost useless to think do so, refraining from interfering in C. O. D. bill. She drove the driver terest, and the further sum of twenof transporting them by anything but the work of rescue. The submarine and the beer away, and went inside to y-five and no one-hundredths (\$25.00) undamaged."

Battleship Triumph, which was sunk the door. He looked at her mournful-Wednesday by a submarine in the ly. A long, low, black wagon was at become operative. Gulf of aSros, were saved.

The officers and crew on board the about seven hundred men.

The British submarine E-11, according to an official report tonight, has made a long trip, under mine fields part of the way, through the Dardathe very waters of Constantinople, a find it out." distance of approximately two hunsee that the presence of the Germans dred miles. In the course of this expedition she sunk an ammunition vessels in the sea of Marmora torpedoed a supply ship at Rodosto and discharged a torpedo at a transport along the arsenal at Constantinople. the effect of which is not known.

The Turks report that they have captured a transport, which was attempting a landing at Boudroun. from Athens dated May 27 says:

positions to an effective bombardment, interested are invited to attend. The allies carried five lines of

trenches on two hills at the point of London, May 29 .- The submarine

menace is a growing one, both in the Aegean sea and home water, and these vessels promise to take an active part in the operations in the narrow waters of the Adriatic, where, as in the Aegean, numerous island afford shelter. While the warship are able to escape them in the waters around the British Isles, with the increase in their numbers the carrying on of sea the of the Marne, has just become born trade becomes more and more known.

hazardous. The admiralty still believe that the American steamer Sebraskan was torpedoed. The British steamer Morwenna, bound for Canada, and the Banish steamer Betty were sunk by submarines yesterday. Only a few days ago the commander of a submarine informed a Danish captain that he had no orders to sink Danish vessels.

the fifth British battleship lost in the duct? demanded Mrs. Jessie Vernier. Two Uhlans fell and the rest fled. of 107 Elizabeth street east this morning as she related a tale of woe, turned to the park and fearing that more than 30 degrees, and the mortar also have lost one battleship in the unique and wonderful, to police court the occupants of the house were well 1305 Ludington Street. Phone 300 attaches.

Mrs. Vernier, a comely young per- er out. enormous explosives intended to crush gress of their operations on the Galli- son, given a warrant. Her tale is

bumbed into the rocks of divorce, and while the British gathered up no less she went her way and "he" his. She through the blinds and two more Uhlthan twelve thousand Turkish rifles settled down at the Elizabeth street ans fell. Then the blind was thrown son for the difference in the lengths proof that the Turkish losses have address, drew a sigh of relief and open, the composer appeared in the These losses were sustained in ter- when-the telephone began to ring. It voice: rific counter attacks, delivered rang cheerfully, insistently and at "Vive in France." Then he deliberagainst positions which the allies had all hours of the day or night. Each ately put the pistol to his temple and under the fire of the ships at the same he wanted, she alleged, was to say "Boo"!

She plugged the bells on the tele-

Then there began a series of door- Every weather prophet 'ud be correct berries, fish, patent flour sifters, bursmith shops.

was chased by destroyers but escaped cry and think up new names for her busy little ex-spouse.

The climax came Wednesday. The Times from the Mudros correspondent, bell rang. A tall dark man in a says that 460 men of the crew of the dark suit and white dickery was at the curb.

"Is this the home of Mrs. Jessie Triumph in peace times numbered Vernier?" he asked in hollow tones. "Yes," said she.

"I'm the undertaker. I came for the body," he boomed. "Scat!" screamed Mrs. clutching at her heart. 'I am

Paris, May 29.-A Havas dispatch remain in session at least six hours 1915. of said day and the day following, al- April 3. "Allied aeroplanes fied over the so on Monday, the 14th day of June straits today, subjecting the Turkish and the following day. All persons H. R. Dotsch,

CLIFFORD BARRON,

Magnard, the composer of "Berenice" and "Yolande," missing since the bat-

TRAGIC DEATH MET

He was at his country home near the village of Baron in the Gise, working on a new opera when the Ger-

mans invaded the department. "There are five bullets there," he had said to a friend a few days before the arrival of the enemy, showing an automatic pistol. "Four for the Germans if they break into my premisesthe fifth for myself."

The morning when the Uhlans were in the vicinity Magnard barricaded under the cooling the gates to the park and the entrances to his house, where he had retired alone with his son-in-law, Monsieur Creton. A detachment of 30 Uhlans came soon after, demolishing the gates, invaded the grounds and began to force the doors. Magnard rushed Detroit-Isn't that disorderly con- to the window and fired two shots.

> Later the detachment of Uhlans rearmed, decided to burn the compos

Doors, gates, blinds, branches of trees were piled in the entry, sprink- Walter Johnson led with oil and fired.

Immediately two more shots came prepared to take a fresh view of life open window, crying in a ringing

Quite Frequently.

"A small mistake," said Uncle Eben, "makes a heap o' diff'rence.

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, Default has been made in Constantinople, via London, May 28 glar alarms, dogs, facial creams, vac- the payment of the money secured by old a mortgage dated the 6th day of Dehere today concerning the sinking of clothes, old bottles and her trade at cember, in the year 1912, executed by Phone 316-L. Water delivered to any the British battleship Triumph Wed- grocery stores, drug stores and black- John LaRose, Sr., and Gertrude Larose, his wife, of Fairbanks Township, Part of the city. Mrs. Vernier heaved a couple sighs Delta County, Michigan, to John Laand assured herself that friend hus- Rose, Jr., of the same place of resiband, although an "ex" was still on dence, which said mortgage was reship when a German submarine attack the job of making her life one long corded in the office of the Register rarnishing done at 425 So. Sarah St. of Deeds of the County of Delta, in Just before she decided to tear the Liber 7 of Mortgages, on Page 555, on doorbell out by its roots a large lum- the 28th day of January, in the year 1913, at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

And Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this mortgage is the sum of dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remain- DR. R. E. HODSON ing secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is here-

by given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of HOURS:-9 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be p. m. foreclosed by a sale of the premises Vernier, therein described, at public auction not to the highest bidder, at the front nelles and the sea of Marmora up to dead. And Albert Vernier is going to door of the court house in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on And thereupon she went down and the 30th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in Notice of Meeting of Board of Review. said mortgage as follows, to-wit: The Notice is hereby given that the East one-half (E 1/2) of the North Board of Review for the Township of West quarter (N. W. 1/4) and the Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, will West one-half (W 1/2) of North East meet at the office of the Supervisor, quarter (N. E. 14) of Section Thirtyat Flat Rock, in said Township of five (35) Township Thirty-Nine (39) Escanaga, on Tuesday, the 8th day of North of Range Nineteen (19. West. June at 9 o'clock in the forenon and Dated at Escanaba, Mich., April 3,

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las moved his laundry from 915 Ludngton street to 821 Ludington street, and will be glad to meet all his old ustomers, and new ones at his new

WAR HAS CUT

1 of nearly 30 per cent in shipment ishing touches; but as to Johnson mak of creosote from England and Ger- ing a money out of Willard and beatmany, when comes all but a small ing him about as he pleased is absopart of the imported oil used by wood lutely incorrect. preserving plants in this country, American manufacturers have taken steps which, says a report compiled by the forest service, it is estimated will increase production of the domestic article by about 25 per cent.

The imported oil ordinarily forms about 65 per cent of the total used in the United States, where creosote is the most important wood preservative.

The statistics gathered show that wood preserving is one of the most held him back longer than necessary. rapidly advancing industries in the

the United States; in 1914 there were Jess just turned on full steam and 122 plans of all kinds, 100 being of drove a right-hand body blow under the pressure-cylinder type.

over 1912.

the large plants in which railroad ties handlers should be men enough to are treated. The preservatives ma- admit it. terially lengthen the ties' period of service, lessen the labor cost involved

of treating telephone poles is in its astrous to both. . inciplency in this country.

"With the rapid advance of this industry as a whole," says the report "the choice of preservatives has been fairly well established, but the kinds and classes of materials to be treated need development along certain lines. In Germany and other European countries practically all cross-ties laid by never gave him a thought when it the railroads are treated with chemicals or preserving oils. In this counper cent of the total in use."

view with Tom Flanigan, formers ad- Crescent City. visor to Jack Johnson, ex-champion in which he was quoted as saying that Johnson was not knocked out by Jess der the new agreement at New Orleans Willard, and that the colored man will in all probability, feature Jimmy made a monkey of the white hope un- Clabby and some star middleweight til his strength was all gone, when he fgor the middleweight title. Mike gently laid down and pretended to be Gibbons is under contract to Fr. Torcounted out.

ment. If Johnson 'gently laid down' Clabby match and the distance will be then it was the neatest bit of acting 20 rounds at the middleweigh limit. seen in many a day, and completely hoodwinked a large bunch of boxing

trick on them, but it would require more than the Toronto story to con-vince even one of its correctness.

After the battle Tom Flannigan told friends that Johnson had gone down fighting the best he could; that his strength was gone, and that he could not further defend himself, That part is true, for Johnson was all in Owing to a falling of since August when Jess Willard dicout on the fin-

> Big Jess even out-boxed Johnson at times, and as Jack Welsh, the referee, said, he could have beaten the colored man any time he cared to push the fight after the eighth round. Willard played a safe game, and proved a better waiter than Johnson himself, for in the past Jack was always the waiter and made his opponent go to him. Jess was urged by his manager, Tom Jones, to play safe and that no doubt

When Willard did cut loose in the twenty-sixth round it was evident to In 1895 there were fifteen plants in all that Johnson was weakening fast, Johnson's heart so hard that the col-Ninety- four of these plants last ored man began to double up, but beyear used more than 79 million gal- fore he had a chance to go down, Willons of creosote oil, more than 27 mil- lard stepped back an instant and then lion pounds of dry zine chloride, and let his right go again-this time to nearly 2 1-2 million gallons of other the point of the jaw. It was a terpreservatives, such as coal tar and rific blow, and Jack went down like crude oil, treating a total of nearly a shot and rolled over flat on his 160 million cubic feet of timber, an back. He did not lie down "gently," increase of about 7 million cubic feet but went down full length with a thud, over 1913, and of 35 million cubic feet and it was 20 (not 10) second before he was picked up by his seconds. Wil-The most important consumers are lard beat him fairly, and Johnson's

by renewal, and decrease the drain New Orleans promoter, to join hands Royal and Capitola camps will be in upon the forests due to ti-ecutting. | with Tommy Burns, the former heavy attendance. To some extent the treatment of weight champion, will, no doubt mean fence posts and other forms of farm a boost for the game in the Crescent timber is being taken up, an inexpen- City. Last fall Burns entered the boxsixe apparatus and method having ing game in New Orleans after Tom been devised by the department of McCarey. Then began a war for agriculture; but as yet the use of matches between the man who really wood preservatives by farmers is on has kept the boxing game alive in New too small a scale to have any import- Orleans for the last 10 years and the ance in the total while the practice newcomer. It promised to prove dis-

> It was the same old story of one trying to outbid the other, with the result that the boxers got practically all the receipts and the promoters did about the city. the "digging" It was Dominick Tortorich who worked his head off to get the boxing bill passed, but the boxers of the afternoon. The purpse of this came to making matches.

Then both Tortorich, and Burns betry 30 per cent of the ties purchased gan to realize what "fish" they would by the railroads are subjected to such be fore the fighters and managers, so be fore the fighters and managers, so they wisely concluded to stop bidding treated in this country is a very small sky high prices and join forces. Tombers cent of the total in use."

be fore the fighters and managers, so which another closed session will entered they wisely concluded to stop bidding sue. The initiation of the new members will take place at this meeting.

beau has had news. Two of them were wounded, but after a stay in a hospital, have gone back to the bathrick work will be commenced within brick work will be commenced within my Burns had announced that he The five camps are to take part in the again. would stake a Clabby-Gibons title match, but it developed that Tortorich had Gibbons signed to a contract that was binging. It is planed by Tommy and Dominick to stage three big championship matches next winter during in entertaining the visitors. the race meet and Madri Gras, - the first to be between lightweights, and second a battle of middleweights and wind-up of the carniival with a title helman heavyweights—Jess first to be between lightweights, the Milwaukee, Wis., May 29.-A state- match between heavyweights-Jess ment appeared in a Toronto paper the Willard defending the crown. It means other day, purporting to be an inter- a betterment of the boxing game in the

The first match of importance untorich to fight Claby or any one he may There must be something wrong select, but the chances are that this with the alleged interview, for it is not match will not be held until the big believed that Flannigan is the kind of carnival of championsh matches is a man to make such a foolish state- held. July 4 will be the date of the

Stephen Posinsky of Ford River was crtics about the ringside and thous- in the city yesterday on business. Mr. ands of enthusiasts near by. It sure Posinsky is an up-to-date farmer, and would be an awful shock to have the reports, that the recent frost did very many experts at the ringside believe little damage to growing grain crops, that Lill Arthur had turned such a but injured the fruit crop somewhat.

GREAT RECEPTION

ing made at Menominee for the entertainment of the Royal Neighbors of Bong—
Delta county when they go to that "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" place on June 10 to attend the annual

district convention.

The Menominee Herald Leader

Mrs. C. B. Slade, vice oracle of the Michigan Royal Neighbors of America was in Menominee yesterday in regard to the extensive preparations in progress at the present time for the convention of the Menominee and Delta county societies to be held here Thursday, June 10. More than 400 people from the two counties are expected to be in attendance.

The convention was held in Escanaba last year. About 125 were initiated into the society at that time. This year a class of 200 will be initiated into the two camps of the organization, the Royal and Capitola.

The Menominee and Delta societies were organized four years ago at Gladstone by Mrs. Slade. The second convention of the Royal Neighbors was held at Rapid River. Escanaba was the meeting place last year. Fenominee will have the largest initiation class in the district.

The visitors and local members of the organization will convene in the Odd Fellow's hall. They will arrive in a special coach at 9:20 o'clock on the Chicago and NorthWestern road. Representatives from the five camps, The decision of Dr. J. Tortorich, the Gladstone, Rapid River, Escanaba.

> Mayor F. B. Lloyd will deliver the address of Welcome to the visitors. The Rev. F. A. Kuder will give the invocation. Mrs. D. M. Wilcox and R. A. Packard will render vocal solos

cater. The Commercial club will provide automobiles for the visitors after lunch, to see the important things

The sight-seeing trip will be follow-

At 6 o'clock, a course dinner will be the services. A prize of \$10 will be successful initiation.

will join with the Menominee society the first columns.

The horses and motorcycle races to be held in Schaffer on the 6th of June | der return to Gross Drug store and are already causing lots of excitement. receive reward. Every evening some of the ambitious races are practising around Schaffer and surely the prizes will be warmly contested. The Rev. Father Poulin, who doe snot reglect any opportunity to raise the ambition of his people was in town the other day and now an-

nounces that the following the the prizes he has secured for the winners: For motorcycle races 1st. prize, a Khaki uniform suit, donated by the Fair Store; 2nd. prize, a fancy shirt donated by the Grand Dept. Store, Menominee; 3rd. prize, a fine sweater, and in good physical condition address ly was known in this city, her death prize, a pair of auto gloves by the Ed.

Erickson Co. For horse races: 1st. prize, a fine pipe, donated by Blomstrom & Peterson; 2nd. a horse net, by Jos. Beauchamp; 3rd. prize, a lap robe by L. Sheedlo and 4th. prize, a beautiful horseman knift, by the Escanaba Hardware Store.

It is understood that the first winners will be given the choice of the

the new church to be built next summer, are htre now. Carpenters are at work to mount them on a temporary stand and they will be heard on the 6th of June for the first time and will greatly help to the coming celebration. The bells are from the famous Menelly Bell Co. of Troy, N. Y. The first bell is 1200 lbs. key of Aflat and the small one is 350 lbs. key of E-flat. A middle bell, key of C will be ordered later and will complete the

NOTICE

All Spanish War Veterans are re-quested to meet at Judge Glaser's office Sunday morning, May 30th at 10 o'clock to attend Memorial services at the Methodist church. On Fonday, May 31, all Spanish War Veterans will meet at the Armory on South Georgie street at 9 o'clock a. m. to assist the G. A. R. in their services at Lakeview cemetery.

OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY BIG 'CORPORATION

(Continued on page one.) lic services at the cemetery.

The various patriotic organizations of the city will be present this morning at the First Methodist church at Particularly elaborate plans are be- the regular service. The program that will be given here follows:

Men's Chorus

Hymn-"All Hail the Power of Jeusu Name" Congregation Apostles Creed ____Congregation

Prayer Duet and male chorus "The Valley of Peace" Psalter-Gloria ___Scripture Lesson

Hymn _____ "Rock of Ages" Congregation

Memorial sermon---Rev. Guy V. Hoard Men's Chorus "The Call of the Rol on High" 'America" Congregation

Benediction

Marinette, Wis., May 29.-Sugar is

page of a letter received by Mrs. John should be experienced an unusually Lambeau, 1412 Elizabeth avenue, from high iron market. The same is true her sister in Lintz, Austria.

What was the message which caused the mail censor to reach for his brush? Was it a further enumeration The cpaital necessary to get operaof high food cost in Austria? Or did tions under way at all of the plants will be served to the delegates and it say that food was becoming scarce is now available. The arrangements members of the organization at the at any price? The black brush of the were made through J. P. Morgan and Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Vandertip will censor has done its work well, and Co." under its strokes the sister's message never can be deciphered.

This war is no abstract thing of maps and headlines for Mrs. Lambeau. It is to her a vital thing, with a ed by a closed session to last the rest nighmare's horror, but with a stern reality to face instead of a dream. meeting is the exemplyfying of the For Mrs. Lambeau has four brothers,

Three of the brothers are in the served to the visitors only, after same regiment. From these Mrs. Lam which another closed session will en- beau has had news. Two of them

Of the fourth brother nothin awarded to the camp having the most been heard since the early weeks of the war, when Germany was still in-The Royal Neighbors of Marinette vading Belgium. He was with one of

tion of two hours in the afternoon room will be open.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

LOST-Book street car tickets. About 20 had been used. Printed for between Escanaba and Flat Rock. Fin-

FOR RENT-Eight room house Stephenson avenue, good cudition. \$11. Inquire Frank J. Kraus estate, 715 Ludington St. Phone 593-J.

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HAS REORGANIZED

The Lake Superior Iron and Chemical Company, with plants at Manistique, Marquette, Ashland and Elk Rapids, has been re-organized under the name of the Charcoal Iron Company of America. Of the re-organization of the corporation and plans that are being made to resume operations at two of the plants an exchange says:

A re-organization of the Lake Superior Iron and Chemical company has been effected unde rthe name of the Charcoal Iron Company of America, and this week a meeting of the officials was held at Manistique to formulate plans to put into operation the plants in both the upper and lower peninsulas. The foreclosure proceedings against the Lake Superior Iron and Chemical company, now pending in the United States district court, are in compliance wit hthe requirements of the law, and within a few weeks time the reorganization will be complete. It is the intention that all of th furnaces, with the exception of that of Elk Rapids, shall beb lown in by

"Repairs are now in progress at the Manistique and Ashland plants," PAPER SAYS U. S. said General Manager G. J. Webster yesterday, when questioned as to the plans of the company. "I expect that the Ashland furnace will be blown in about Aug. 15, and the Manistique plant Sept. 15.

"All the plants with the exception of that a Elk Rapids will be running by October. At Elk Rapids the wood supply has become exhausted, and the plant will not be operated unless there of the Chocolay furnace near this city.

"My recent trip to England was to perfect the finances of the company.

At the meeting of the officials at Fanistique contracts were let for the erection of a solvent plant to be operated in connection with the furnace. It will have the largest capacity of any in the country.

The new plant will manufacture a solvent that, prior to, th eEuropean meeting is the exemplyfying of the various phases of the work of the society.

For Mrs. Lambeau has four prothers, war was imported from Germany in immense quantities. The solvent, war was imported from Germany in immense quantities. The solvent, was a ready war was imported from Germany in immense quantities. sale in this country and abroad. The foundations of the new plant are two weeks. The plant will cost ap-

Following are the officers present at the meeting in Fanistique: George J. Webster, general manager; C. J. Wilson, traffic manager; F. W. Hutchins, treasurer; H. O. Bingham, auditor; R. F. Richard, purchasing agent; E. R. The Public Library will be closed FcPhee, land agent; H. B. Webster, all day Memorial Day with the excep- chemical expert; A. R. Cussell, secretary to general manager; W. E. Mcfrom 4 to 6 o'clock, when the reading Randle, manager of the Yale mine; James C. Edmundson, manager at Fanistique; R. W. Durrett; Newberry, manager; H. C. Magoon, Elk Rapids, manager; E. Bisett, Ashland manager and J. D. Dunn, Boyne City man-

> home in this city last evening after a months' visit with her mother, Mrs. M. S. Smart at Hancock.

Harold O'Meara left last night for denominee where he will visit with friends and attend the Knights of Colimbus convention.

Miss Laura Roberts left last night for a visit at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffney left last night for Fond du Lac, being called there by the death of the former's sis-\$125.00 a month. If you are over 18 ter, Mrs. Thomas Kelley. Mrs. Kel-

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SMALL AS WELL AS LARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

New York-A survey of economic and political conditions in the United States appears in a recent issue of flict between China and JaJpan, which The Hamburger Fremdenblatt. "Lack of employment is steadily on the in- ple at all. This shows how their pocrease, it says. "In New York City litical instinct is to be estimated. Presalone there are said to be 300,000 peo- ident Wilson's re-election seems to be ple out of work, and the troubles in out of the question; the whole coun-Mexico and the China-Japanese war try will feel it badly if they make make matters still worse. The Ger- Germany their enemy. The day of

mans and the British have turned reckoning will not fail to come and against the government because its at- Germany will not be the loser." titude is favorable toward England. The Americans, on the other hand, object that the country would be ruined if the gigantic export of weapons, ammunition, horses, clothing, wool and be close dall day Monday, May 31st. provisions had not served the situation

Their attitude in the east continues to be anti-German, but in the south there is also a great animosity to England because cotton cannot be exported; the west is for the most part pro-

"The Press is no real guide to the feeling amongst the people. The conflict between China and Japan, which is of such great importance to the feeling amongst the people. The conis of such great importance to the United States, does not affect the peo-

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