ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 1 1915.,

12 Cents per Week

WITHING TO BE DONE-WAS GOVERNMENT SHIP.

(Special to The Press.) Washington, June 30 .- The British owned steamship Armenian of the Domin on Line was torpedoed and sunk by the German submarine U-38 20 miles west of Trevose Head, Cornwall, Eng., Tuesday night and 20 United States citizens were on boards Some of the Americans were negro horse tenders. The official state department statement follows:

"This department has received cablegrams from the American consul at Brimingham, Eng., reporting that the Dominion line steamship Armenian, form Newport News, was torpedoed and sunk at 8 p. m., June 28, 20 miles west, by north of Trevose Head, Cornwall, by the German submarine U-38. That the Marconi station was struck by shot and that 29 men were lost and ten injured. It is a report to the consul that Dr. Viso and three negroes were picked up by the submarine. The other survivors were picked up by a Belgian Trawler. State department officials do not regard the information now at hand suficient on which to express an opinion and especially on which to make intelligent representations to Germany. The department cabled this afternoon to Ambassador Page for immediate details. Main point in the cast of the Armenian is whether she is an actual member of the British navy as a troop ship or a horse ship. She could be such, either by having been taken over by the government itself for that purpose or by the government having chartered the ship and therefore making it a warship subject to attack on sight by German war vessels. Highest authorities say that if the facts show that the Armenian was in fact a British transport the Americans had no right on

plenian appears to have been actually in the service of the British government and that all moral and sentimental force at the coming argument would be with the German government. It is noted that Gerany contended that the Falaba was a British troop ship and yest this case was one of protest by this government. This government took the view that the Falaba was not treated legally under the international law and the death by drowning of one American citizen on board was made subject of protest.

It is believed in Newport news that the freighter was leased by the British government, but the agents of the company refuse to confirm this.

ERIENDS SURPRISED

Completely surprising her many friends in the city Miss Agnes Groth, Patrick's Boy's Brigade aboard the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Groth of North Mary street, yester- leave the Stephenson dock at 8 day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock became o'clock and will make a circuit of the bride of Henry J. Olsen of Wa- the bay, allowing the passengers a deterloo, la

mony was performed by Rev. R. Stan- nual encampment at Payette ley Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Immediately follow ing the ceremony an elaborate supper was served at the Groth home, following which the couple left for their

home at Waterloo.

The groom is a machinist at Waterloo, having met Miss Groth during her stay in the west for the past two

years.
The bride is well known in Escanaba, having a host of friends here who will join in extending congratulations at this time:

CARDEN TEAM

darden defeated the Nahma Red ns by a score of 6 to) on Sunday the Indians played fact ball, but

On Sunday and Monday the Co. A paseball team of this city will clash with the fast mapie Ridge team at Maple Ridge. Corcoran and St. Mar-ICANS ARE LOST tin are slated for the A. battery on Sunday fhile Whiston and Corcoran are up for Monday.

The Co. A aggregation has been doing hard practice work this week in preparation for its two games series which Manager Daley terms "our hardest games yet."

resentative from this district Con- noon and besides the formal dedica- Escanaba is now giving a number gressman Frank D. Scott of Alpena, tion exercises, a monster parade was of programs under the general title yet who will work for Escanaba in is making a unique record. He is the feature of the day. The parade of "Health Week." With the co-opnow making his third trip through was made up of hundreds of school eration of the city officials and under the days ago Manager Schram admitted the district since his election in ter-children, scores of autos together the direction of the Woman's club a that the man who would hold that reviewing his constituents as to desired national legislation. Congressman and Mrs. Scott have been in Escanaba for three days and will go to Menominee before returning to Alpena that the new representative may become acquainted with the legis ition that is desired by the people. in that part of the district. Mr. Scott is standing squarely on his pre-eiection promises and is telling his constituents that it is his earnest desire that they shall write him at Washington or at Alpena concerning all matters. "I find that a congressmans mail is

of the people of my district that I will represent them at Wasington. J complished that I will only feel that attendance. I have discharged my duty to those who have elected me to office. I want to be a real representative of the people of this district in congress and I want the people to feel that they are free to write at any time on matters that will be before congress and be certain that their views will gov-

ern my course."

It is expected that a large number of patrons will be attracted to the moorlight excursion given this evening by members of Company A. St. steamer Saugatuck. The boat will lightful two and a half hours on the The bride was attended by Miss water. Proceeds derived from the Rose Moras, an intimate friend, while undertaking will be used by the of-Helmar Groth, a brother of the ficers of the company in aiding to debride acted as groomsman. The cere- fray the expenses of the brigade's an-

Chief of Police McIntosh of Marquette was in the city last night with Arthur Ford, who he is returning to Marquette to answer to a charge of burglary, after Ford has just been released from the Wisconsin States

Prison at Waupun. Slightly over a year ago residents of Marquette and the vicinity were terrorized by frequent house breaking and suddenly the scare subsided, but it was immediately started at Superlor, Wis. After a time, Ford with his were captured and pleading guilty. six Athletic pitchers. The Bostonians were sent to the state's prison for winning both.

Monday and be is below the state of the state of the state's prison for winning both. Monday and he is being taken back in Marquette to answer to a similar

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING IS DEDI-CATED WITH GOVERNOR OF STATE GIVING CHIEF AD-DRESS OF THE DAY.

A large number of Escapaba people yesterday took part in a celebratin that will go down as a red letter day in the history of Stephenson. To mark the dedication of a handsome new high school building in that town, a public holiday was declared and the people of the town and from a wide radius of surrounding territory, joined in the exercises of the

Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris was the guest of honor of the occasion with prominent men from all sections of in progress in this city and the value the future, Manager Schram immedi-Even before going to Washington to the peninsula. Programs were held of the undertaking to the people the ately signed that aggregation attend a session of congress as rep- both in the morning and the after- Mining Journal of Marquette says.,

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The South Park pavillion will be sion of the council to adopt the full a considerable proposition to handle, formally opened for the season by time health officer plan, it bears witbut if there is one thing that I like the Escanaba Military band tonight, ness that Escanaba is a forwardlookmore than another it is to get and re- No effort has been spared by members ing community where this important tion at Falt Rock, where motor cycle the ground proved fruitless, because ceive letters." said Mr. Scott. "And of the band to make the opening con- subject is concerned. I want the people of my district to cert and dance one of the most sucknow that I answer my own letters cessful events ever arranged at South and will never hire a man to do that Park. The fleor at the pavillion is in work. Only by my personal corresexcellent condition and the entire board and the United tSates could no make an incident of the matter. no make an incident of the matter. needs and it is to further the needs opening program. The band has arranged a program of especially high standard for tonight and the general have no other purpose in view and if interest aroused among pleasure I can satisfy myself that I have ac- seekers in the city indicated a large

NOTICE K. OF C.S.

Knights of Columbus will be held Definite arrangements for the fun- gust Maves, to all those who by their this evening at 8 o'clock. A full at- eral have not been made yest, but it acts of kindness, or floral offering tendance is desired.

Grand Knight, ternoon,

The All-Stars of Perkins played ast game at Trombly with the strong team of that yillage and won by a score of 9 to 8, Lavargne, Trudell and Laveigne made up the battery MARINETTE WILL COME HERE for Perkins, while Baily Bros. for Trombly. Two base hits were made by Lavargne and LeClaire.

The All-Stars expect to meet Maple Ride next Sunday

Of the Good Health Week program on local grounds and in preparing for

number of well-known physicians, including Dr. Burkhart, secretary, of the state board of health, and Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek, are delivering lectures on health themes, as well as counseling with the local health authorities. The subjects dicsussed are popular in their nature and the purpose of the meetings is to educate the rang and file in practical measures to improve the general health. It is the first exort of the kind—at least on so elaborate a scale-of record in the upper peninsula. Taken in conjunction with the recent deci-

DANC IN MILL

Patrica Murphy, the thirteen month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy of Milwaukee passed away at the home of her parents in that city. I wish to express my most sincere The remains will be brought to this thanks to all my many friends who An important meeting of the John Murphy, at 315 N. Fannie St. death of my beloved husband. Auis expected that the funeral will be helped to alleviate my sorrow I will H. M. ABENSTEIN. | held at St. Patrick's church this af- ever be thankful.

PREPARED TO WIN IN THREE "SERIOUS"-STEINY BACK.

Much agitation has been started in the city over the triple game series to be played here Saturday, Sunday and Monday between the Escanaba Independents and the fast Marinette aggregation serving as the princi-

In their last two game series here the Marinette team broke even with the locals, Escanaba taking the Saturday's and Marinette taking the Single contest.

The Sunday game here with Marinette was one of the fastest to be seen three games here on July 3. 4 and 5.

There seems to be some doubt as (Continued on Page Six.)

Speed fans of Escanaba will be attracted to the Fourth of July celebra- An effort to mow the grass from and horse races are to be arranged of the many depressions in the ground both in the forenoon and afternoon and a woven wire fence is at the presat the new race track there. The mo- ent time in the course of erection torists are trying out their machines around the piece of land. When the in the track each day and it is now fence is completed beep will be predicted that some new dirt track borrowed from the Whitney Farms to records will be hung up at the meet; to keep the grass down. Some of the most daring riders are The club is receiving new members now making the half mile in 35 sec. almost daily and much interest is be onds and the track is not yet in the ing manifested in the game here. perfect shape that it will be on the day of the celebration.

CARD OF THANKS.

Signed: MRS. MARY MAVES.

With good weather prevailing it presumed that a large number of lo cal young people will be attracted to Stonington on Friday evening of this week, aboard the Steamer Saugatuck | FINAL PROGRAMS to attend the dancing party to be given at that place.

A special low round trip rate of 25 cents has been named by Captain Mc-Cauley for the trip to the dance and

Thomas N. Bendelow, golf course architect of Chicago, spent yesterday in the city remodeling the Bay View Golf Club course.

Mr. Bendelow who is one of the foremost golf course architects in the from the very beginning. country, expressed himself as being delighted with the natural situation of the local links and after going over the ground made several changes, which will perhaps be carried out at a later date.

A number of local golf players yesterday visited the course with Mr. Bendelow and by doing so secured several advantageous pointers on the game from the architect. He not only designs courses but is a lover of the In the way of improvement at the

course, muc his now in progress. New sand and water boxes have been provided and painted at each hole, together with seats for the players.

Member of the Young Men's club of Escanaba are making elaborate plans for an excursion from this city to Menominee and Marinette aboard the steamer Saugatuck on July 4. The boat will leave the Stephenson dock on Sanday morning at 8:30 o'clock and will deliver the pleasure seekers in the Twin Cities before noon. The excursion will be the first of this season arranged from Escanaba to Marinette and Menominee and it is ex pected will attract a large number of

HAVE RACE MEET

Menomince is arranging a race horse meet to be held at the Menomince fair grounds on the afternoon of July 4 and 5. A large number of entries have already been made and some fast brushes are in prospect.

Following are the programs that have been arranged for the two days: On July 4th-2:13 pace, pure \$300. 2:30 trot, purse \$000. 2:35 pace, purse \$300.

On July 5th-2:18 pace, purse \$300. 2:20 trot, purse \$300. 2:24 pace, purse \$300.

(Special to The Press.) San Francisco, June - 30.-United States submarine, H-3 was pulled off afternoon by the United State aubon its way to this port. The crew is safe. It is

EVENT OF KIND EVER HELD HERE, WILL BE GIVEN,

.............. . High School Auditorium this Af-

ternoon, 2:30 Miss Drustila Shaw ♦ Drill Washington School Violin Solo _Mr. Wm. Peterson & ♦ Lecture—"Clean tSreets" Mr. E. D. Rich, State Engineer \$ High School, Auditorium This O

Evening 8:00 Selection ... Wolverine Quartette (Chatfield, Trottier, Frost Hirn) Reading ____Miss Mona Voght Greek Drill ____Webster School Lecture-"Municipal Sanitation" Mr. E. D. Rich.

Today will bring to a close Es a's "Good Health Week" which has proven a most pronounced succe

By the lectures and exhibits which have been given here by the Stat Escanaba people have profided mater ially. They have been taught how ive better and more healthful and many instances much real good h been derived almost immediately. This afternoon the program at the

high school is most laudable. E. D. lich, State Sanitary engineer, in the principal speaker of the afternoon and he will take for his subject "Clean Streets." He will say that clean streets are one of ht efirst rudiments of good health. The remainder of the program this

ifternoon is made up of a solo by Miss Drusilla Shaw, a drill by the Washington school children and a golfa solo by William Peterson. This evening Mr. Rich will are by

he main speaker of the night and I

will take for his topic, Sanitation. Mr. Rich is intimatate acquainted with th esanitation tions of Escanaba, and will speak authoritatively upon that Yesterday afternoon Dr. H. S. J racted a good sized afternoon cre to the High school. His address upon "Disease and Heredity" and is taking up his topic he greatly lightened those present. His add was one of real eloquence and much good should be derived from his saik. Last night M, L. Holm, state teriologist, was the main at

at the high school. His addr

delivered from his topic "Hew to prove the City Milk Supply." The address of Mr. Holm was perhaps one of the most important to given here. His topic was on the rectly concerned practically every man, woman and child in the city, He spoke in a most pleasing manner and

by his talk, the city will profit, The exhibit at 706 Ludington St resterday attracted an Immense amount of attention from local people. Mr. Pienta, who is in charge lectured throughout the afternoon and evening yesterday to the crowds that, thronged his place.

Delta county is represented at the Northern tSate Normal school summer session at Marquette, by one of the largest delegations ever entered in that institution from this county. Delta's total registration for the summer course on Monday was 28 and it is expected that a few more will enter later in this week.

Of the large enrollment for the sumner session this year at the Normal the Mining Journal said:

"The summer school of the Northern State Normal opened yesterday, when the enrollment of those pres for the first session was made. Interest in the courses and perhaps the superior attractions the institution is able to offer, now that it has its administation building led 450 stude to enroll and it is expected that during the next few days the number will be brought up to 500. In any event it is certain to exceed the number students present for the sealers. any other years. The Nor fering a strong summer of the customary special instr

Ray Hill has rel

Baseball News of Day Tersely Told DETROIT WINS AGAIN. SOX TAKE THEIR FOURTH

American League. (Special to The Press.)

Chicago, June 30. The White Sox made it a clean sweep, taking the fourth game of the series with the Browns. The Sox knocked two pitchers out of the box, while Benz kept the visitor's hits scattered. St. Louis 8.

Chicago, 8.

Batteries: Wellman, James, Koob, Leverenz and Agnew and Severold. Benz and Schalk.

(Special to The Press.) Detroit, June 30.-Long distance hitting was principally responsible for the Tigers third victory over Cleveland. Samuel got a single, double, and a triple, while Oscar tore off a pair of timely three baggers. The score: Cleveland, 2. Detroit, 7.

The batteries: Mitchell, Harstad and O'Neill. Steen and Stanage. (Special to The Press) New York, June 30 .- The Yankees

celebrated their homecoming by beating the Senators. The score: Washingtons 1. New York, 4 Batteries: Shaw, Hopper and Henry. Warhop and Sweeney.

(Special to The Press.) Boston, June 30.—The Red Sox en-

THE SCORES. American League Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 6. Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 2. New York, 4; Washington, 1.

Philadelphia, 5-7; Boston, 10-10. National League Cincinnati, 1-0; Chicago 0-2. Pittsburgh, 0-4; St. Louis, 2-2. Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 5.

STANDING OF THE LEAGUES. American League.

Brooklyn, 7; New York, 0.

	mer winds		
Chicago	45	21	.582
Boston	36	23	.610
Detroit	39	26	.600
New oYrk	33	30	.524
Washington		28	.617
Cleveland	23	38	.377
St. Louis	22	40	.355
Philadelphia		42	.344
Nation	al Leagu	le.	10.5
Chicago	35	25	.583
St. Louis		31	.530
Pittsburg	31	28	.526
Boston	29	33	.468
New York		30	.464
Philadelphia	32	27	.547
Brooklyn	27	34	.443
Cincinnati		.38	.397

Philadelphia, 7. Roston, 10. Batteries: Bressler, Wyckoff app; Pennock, Foster, Wood and

National League

won the first battle over Lavender, Batterion: Hass, Bush, Davis and while Chency blanked Schneider's effect. Poster, Collins and Carri-tenmmates in an aftermath.

Cincinati, 1. Batteries: Lavender, Pierce and Archer. Cincinnati, Dale and Wingo. Second game: Chleago, 2.

Cincinnati 0. Batteries: Cheney and Bresnahan, Schneider, Lear and Wingo.

(Special to The Press.) St. Louis, June 30 .-- The Cardinals and Pirates sliced another double

header, the some side taking the first

while the Corsairs nipped No. 2 in the tenth. The scores: First game: Pittsburg, 0. St. Louis, 2.

Batteries: Adams and Gibson. Doak and Snyder. Second game: Pittsburgh, 4. St. Louis, 2.

Batteries: McQuillan and Schang.

Salee and Gonzales. (Special to The Press.)

Philadelphia, June 30.-Alexander made another victory for his sling when the Phillies defeated the Braves. Phillies started scoring in the third when Luderus hit a homer. Boston, 5.

Philadelphia, 8. Batteries: Davis and Gowdy, Alexander and Killifer.

(Special to The Press.) New York, June 30 .- Marquard

'cracked" in the eighth inning and Cincinati, June 30.-The honors th einevitable happened. The Dodgwere even in two duels between Cin- ers rapped his twists for six runs and the rocks at Point Sur, 20 miles from innail and Chicago huriers. Dale eight hits in the eighth inning. Monterey, at high this at 4 o'clock this The Score:

New York, 0. Batteries: Marquard and Meyers

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FIVE PARTS

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serving in the army were 40.8 per

33.2 per cent. and the Plasterers' Un-

ion 45.6 per cent. The Diamond Polish

ers and Cutters, who form a trade en-

tirely dependent on the demand for ar

ticles of luxury, are in even worse

condition, since over 75 per cent of the

skilled workmen in this branch of in-

dustry have been deprived of their

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AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich July 1. For Escanaba and vicinity: Thursday partly cloudy, light variable

Highest temperature yesterday .73 degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday

degrees. Precipitation yesterday .0 inches.

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2 a. m. 60	12 noon 67
4 a. m. 60	2 p. m. 71
6 a. m. 60	4 p. m. 71

8 a. m. 60 10 a. m. 72 Temperatures at even year ago yesterday.

2 a. m. 58 4 a. m. 58 8 p. m. 57 10 a. m. 62 Precipitation one year ago yesterday. 21 inches.

Now after looking yesterday over carefully is there really any town in which you would rather live than right here?

A season of staying at home lik this for Americans will make th United tSates better known to us all than it has ever been before.

Now, it is predicted that Germany will modify her submarine warface. Sort of like locking the barn after th horse is stolen.

It's sure a pity that a poor exile couldn't go to the Frisco fair without being molested. But Huerta's mistake was in not taking one of the rather numerous northern routes.

followers had been working for weeks a new revolution in Mexico only to

Statement of Condition of

The State Savings Bank

ESCANABA, MICH.

June 23rd, 1915 :

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

rre for taxes and inter-

\$333,123,79

180,122,50

96,408,17

\$626,813,66

16,461.23

626,812,66

Loans and Discounts...

Furniture & Fixtures.

Real Estate

Ugerdrafts

Cash Resources

the bears at the crucial moment

The chief contention of the prosecution agginst Thaw is that he holds the hallucination that he was divincly appointed as the protector of American girlhood. Well, leaving out the divine appointment, if that's all that's the matter of him, he might have been doing a lot of needed good wrk in he last nine years he has been lock-

Gov. Slaton, who last week was brave enough to stand before a mob and do that which he knew would throw him into oblivion in Georgia tervene. politics, has temporarily shaken the dust of his state from his feet and is taking in the sights at the Panama' Pacilic exposition. It's probably truth that Georgia's former governor will derive a lot more of pleasure

from the beauties of the exposition as a political outcast from Georgia, than had he ordered the taking of a man's life simply because a mob willed it so

Politics is going to be a cinch i Wisconsin under a new law passed by the assembly this week. Now it's misdemeanor to ask a candidate for office how he stands on any public question or to pledge his support to eny movement. Those Wisconsin awmakers sure are leaving nothing 2 p. m. 65 ditical paths rose-strewn and easy. Now if they will just pass a law making it a crime to ask lawmakers how they voted on any measure at this sesrion of the assembly, there will be sittle left in the life of politicians in that state to be desired.

BEING READY.

Without any anticipation of success ful contradiction, we suggest that this has been so far a rather cold, damp season. We hear every day the complaint that one can't plan ahead for any outdoor pleasure, from a day at the lake to an evening brach party. The moral ought to be obvious: Be ready to take the first day the gods give you and make it a star number in memory that no amount of gloomy days can take from you. We don't don't know of any pleasanter occasion in life, anyway, than some of those little excursions got up on what we call the spur of the moment, that in-Now it develops that Huerta and his volved no tollsome planning and so prepared for no grevious desappointto make the United States the base for ments. This is nothing other than the cottine of meeting fortune half way, have Uncle Sam step in and kick over taking it at the flood-tide. Of course,

there are going to be very many fine dags. What of it? That's no reason for losing the single fine day that is "fair as a star when only one is thening in the sky." One stagle fart day can be made to stand out in memory so that it will blo out any recollection of a season when one had to stay ndoors more than he ked and more

El Paso, Tex., June 30 .- Jose Isabel Robels, minister of war in the cabinet of Eulalio Gutierrez, is authority for the declaration that the leaders of the two larger warring factions have agreed to discuss terms of peace, per aps within two weeks.

Since the overthrow of Gutlerrez government Robels has not been idenfied with either Villa or Carranza factions and was chosen by those anxeccording to his story.

Robels has not revealed any terms middle of July he will be on the borier and will be met by Obregon and Villa, the latter two sanctioning the soiled or mussed. conference that then would be held. Robels intimated that the success of TUB FROCKS OF EVERY KIND als work had been hastened by fear created at the headquarters both of Villa and Carranza that the revolution popularly believed about to be begun by Huerta would so complicate the general situation in Mexico that the United States government might in-

Washington today to deny intimations that he was involved in the activities of ictoriano Huerta and his associate and at the same time to learn the sentiment of officials generally toward aued a statement saying that he was after a brief stay here he would go to Sonora on a private mission for Gen eral Villa, returning thereafter to the battle front to remain with his chief.

Officials had no additional details to day concerning the charges and evidence on which Generals Huerta and Orozco were arrested at El Paso. They signs. expressed the opinion, however, that whatever might be the outcome of the 12 noon 62 andone to make their own future po- prosecution the arrests already had dresses, practical for the grown-ups had a wholesome effect in preventing as well as for the younger members he launching of a new revolutionary movement in Mexico.

> General Angeles has been hopeful that he would have an opportunity to suitable for tailored skirts. Good qualtalk with President Wilson. He was ity wash silks for shirts or frocks are not directed by Villa to do so, he said, 30 inches wide. out is anxious to learn from the president or other officials, just what policy the United tSates intends to pursue toward the Mexican question. Continuous fighting by the factions now in the field, with no hope of recognition, would be useless, General Angeles believes, and he agrees heartily with President Wilson's recent statement that the various elements mus come to an understanding. He told his friends that neither he nor General Viifa had any candidate for the provisional presidency, but would support any capable and honorable man who represented the principles and ideals for which the revolution is being fought. .

Cornish, N. H., June 29 .- An unsuccessful effort was made today to-arrange an interview here between President Wilson and General Felipe Angeles, the Mexica leader, who recently came t othe United States and who wants to give the president als view of conditions iln Mexico and to suggest a way of meeting Mr. Wilson's warning that the shuation there must change.

Colonel Jesus M. Anguilar and Maor Yrenco A. Garcia, who said they were members, respectively, of the staffs of General Angeles and General Raoul Madero, arrived during the afternoon, bearing letters of introduction from General Madero and Gen eral Angeles, but were told that details of the Mexican situation were be ing handled by the state department at Washington and that it would be impossible for the president, to see General Angeles here.

Traveling Man's Experience.

telegraph for my family. Instead of pletes the costume. doing so, I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and take no substitute. I took a double dose accordng to the directions and went to sleep after the second done. At five o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping point ,a well man but feeling rather shaky from the severity of the attack," writes H. W. Ireland, Louis; ille, Ky. Obtainable everywhere.

Morning Press "Want Ade" Bris

DISGUISE THE POWDER FUFF

Quaint Designs That Make Ornaments of the Ever-Essential Tollet

Here are two novel ways of dis-

guising the ever-essential powder puff. The first can be made of ribben about four inches wide and eight or nine inches long, the selvage edges folded and sewed together, except for about two inches at the center, making a strip of double slik nine inches long and two inches wide. Now gather each end up tightly and attach a stik tassel the same shade or contrasting with the color of the ribbon. Slip two ivory rings over the little bag, and you have an old-fashioned purse just like grandmother used for her pennies, but which you will use to hold in one end a powder puff, very diminutive, but quite adequate, and in the other end a mirror of the same dimensions. This little vanity bag can be carried out in the shades of the favorite evening gown, and makes a dainty and inconspicuous accessory for the carrying of the evening's ammunition. The second puff is for the dressing table, and is in the shape of a bisque ballerina, with voluminous maline skirts, who poises lightly atop ious to end the war as an intermediary of a glass powder jar. The puff is attached in some mysterious manner to the little bisque body, and the maof the agreement he claims to have line skirts act as a pretty ornament prought about, but says that by the and a practical cover for the powder beneath. They can easily be renewed from time to time as they become

Charming Light Materials Are Offered for Afternoon Wear During the Warm Weather.

Very charming materials are shown for afternoon frocks for the warm days, in a great variety of weaves, Washington, June 30.—General Fe- colors and design. Pretty voiles with tipe Angeles, veteran and the right white or putty colored backgrounds hand man of General Villa, came to have large dots in a contrasting color. Another voile comes in the old-fashioned Dolly Varden patterns worn by our grandmothers when styles similar to our own were in vogue. The new tiled checks are seen in all colors, and the Mexican problem. The general is are quite smart, as well as practical for tub frocks. White cotton eponage opposed to Huerta and all that he rep- in fancy weaves is suitable for skirts resented in Mexican politics, and that or suits. Lovely fancy organdles and nets in all-over designs come in the darker shades. Heavy noncrushable linens in colors which make useful suits for a small boy or girl are inexpensive. A great variety of ramie linens may be had one yard wide. Sheer French crepes for blouses or frocks are embroidered in Dresden de-

Attractive Japanese crepes in various light shades make pretty tub of the family, as they are easily laundered. Another quality of crepe to be had in stripes and other designs is

IN NATURE OF A REVIVAL

Costume Retains Best Lines of Old Style With the Newest Ideas of the Moment.

In the old "pelisse" style: A model in blue serge. Made like an old-fashioned "pelisse," this model is carried



out in blue serge, over a foundation of black corded silk, with a drapery of silk drawn round the hips. The upper part of the frock opens over folds of "In the summer of 1888 I had a very cream net, the collar being of black severe attack of cholera morbus, Two silk, while the embroidery appearing physicians worked over me from four in the front is in silks, black bugles a. m. to six p. m. without giving me; and silver thread. One of the new any relief and then told me they did close-fitting black-velvet hats, edged not expect me to live; that I had best with a tiny trimming of skunk, com-

Hour for Stout Women. Now is the time for the stout wom an to rejoice, for, indeed, her hour has come at last. No longer will she have to look on in helpless envy while her slender sister frivols aroun in wide, graceful circles. She wi never have to sit silently by and watch the conquest of the beach car-ried off by a clinging vine. The worm has turned at last, and the "at oak" type of woman can rest as sured that her martyrdom is over

APRIL'S FICKLE LADY

By MARTHA M'CULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspa-"Tiresome is no word for it," Leets said, throwing herself back in her low, easy chair. She had been staring in the fire, elbows on knees. Jean, her comrade-cousin, laughed softly. "What is so tiresome endur-

ng Ned or doing without Billy?" "Both - neither!" Leeta cried, springing up and darting to the plano. I believe it is mostly-men in gen-

"Say, rather, the fact that you can't be quite happy with or without them." Jean retorted. "Tell the truth, Lee -you know flirtation is-the salt of life to you."

"You're no better-only slyer," Leeta flamed out.

Jean laughed heartily. "Please explain!" she said, after a minute. 'Maybe I am sly; if so, I deceive myself the same as anyhody else."

"You don't!" Leeta cried, whirling to face her cousin. "You know-you can't deny-you've played your cards beautifully-to make Davy Andrews propose-

"What's Davy?" Jean queried, with just the faintest flush.

Leeta stamped hard. "The only one really worth while-in all this ruck that has come calling on us," she said.

Jean stared. "Why-you called him a frozen fright at first-and begged me to save you from him," she said defensively.

Leeta nodded. "I was a fool-now -I am wiser," she said huskily. "I didn't mean to tell you ever, but it hurts so to see you playing with him -when I-"

"Playing with him!" Jean echoed. "You speak in riddles. You can't mean playing at love-making, just because I made him a leap-year proposal! You know how that hapened. All of you dared me to do it. chose Davy because-"

"Bescause you liked him-best of all," Leeta exploded. "And you! wanted to see him get hot and red,with all the others laughing at you two!"

"Funny way to show affection-making the one beloved mighty uncomfortable," Jean Interrupted. Leeta gripped her shoulders hard

saying in a thip-edged voice: "You do love him. Deny it-if you can." Jean freed, herself, looking at the other half-compassionately, halfscornfully, walked to the door and

said very crisply: "If it will ease your mind, here and now I make you a present of all right, title, claim or interest I have, had or

may have in David Andrews, Es-Then she rushed upstairs all un-

knowing David had heard her. He had been just within the entrance. She had chosen the back way for her exit. A big fellow, ugly, but after a frank, engaging fashion, he was much puzzled as to what was best. If he could have got away unseen he would have done it, but Aunt Margaret, hostess of the two girls, had met him at the yard gate and bidden him go inside.

Men propose sometimes when they are disposed otherwise. Davy was destined to prove the fact. Finding Leeta in stormy tears, he would have rushed out but that she all but flung herself in his arms. And she was very, very pretty, very, very clinging, moreover her voice was very soft, her round arms velvet to the touch. By the time he had calmed her a little, and got in the way of comforting her, all inclination for flight had vanished. And by the time Aunt Margaret came in upon them, Leeta was comfortably nestled within his arm as became his betrothed.

Aunt Margaret was direct-disconcertingly so sometimes. "Why, I thought you were after other game, Jean, my little brown partridge," she said, staring open-eyed as David manfully explained.

Fate, which asks questions, some-times also answers them. Three days later David knew with awful certainty he would never be happy without Jean. He met her, out upon a ledgy rock, bareheaded, her garments back-ward blown, face upraised, but hands listlessly down. He laid hold of both her hands and questioned her stub bornly. As stubbornly she fenced with him, knowing the hazard of

truth. David would not give up. "You knew! You knew!" he persisted, "as I know now-when it is almost too

"Quite too late," Jean said, turning away her face.

Then and there came an emissary of kind fortune to the pair. He was most sportsmanly clad and carried a gun rather gingerly. "Can you tell me," he began, "if I am on the way to Fair Oaks? I seem to have lost my way-why, Miss Jean-it can't be

"Me! Not my ghost!" Jean said, David Mr. Archer Crane, "a friend from home," she added descriptively. Mr. Crane beamed. "Who hopes very soon to be—something a cousin," he said blandly, some of the Fair Oaks beaux have led Leeta to throw me over.

Waysau-"Chuch Wells, 'a former player on the Wausau and Green Bay baseball teams, was placed under arrest at Green Bay yesterday forenoon and is now oh his way back to this city charged with the larceny of \$57 from Hotel Racine.

The money alleged to have been stolen was the property of Left Felder Dean of the Aurora feam and it had been placed in the care of the hotel management which was held liable for the loss.

According to the story told by the police, Wells came to the city un known to any of the ball players, on Saturday afternoon.

He went to Smader's saloon and asked for a position tending bar. The proprietor could not make use of him and he left the place and went to the hotel where the Aurora players were

Visitors place their valuables in enrelopes and leave them with the clerk and Wells is known to have been familiar with that practice.

The police charge that he went to the clerk and asked for the envelope of Dean and left as son as it had been handed to him. The envelope contain ed \$57 and the clerk thought Wells was Dean when it was called for. Later it was learned, however, that the wrong man had received the envelope and report was made to the police. Detectives Schumacher and Yanny were detailed on the case and the ball players assisted them after learning the description of the men who had

received the money. has been affected by the war. Totally They suspected "Chuch" Wells and it was learned shortly after from Sma unemployed, partially employed and der that Wells had been in the city. Frank Groeling ,a local player, had a cent. of the membership. The union picture of the Wausau team on which of Painters had 53.5 per cent in these Wells had played and this picture was categories, while the General Carpentaken to the hotel where the clerk be ters' Union of the Netherlands sufferlected Wells as the man to whom he ed in the same way to the extent of had given the envelope.

WAR

Amsterdam, June 30.-The big cities means of livelihood. Printers and the of Holland, and above all the capital, allie dtrades, too, are depressed, for are suffering seriously from the ef- among the 6500 members of the largfects of the war on their staple trades, est trade union in these branches which have been brought almost to a there are 1200 wholly or partially unstandstill since the beginning of hos- employed, besides 825 serving with the tilities. Local authorities every army. where are experiencing difficulties in Not only have men been affected by finding funds to meet the distress bad trade conditions, but women also among the unemployed, many of have di culty in finding work. whom had made no provision for such Wilhelmina takes great interest in the a crisis. Trades unionists during the welfare of the unemployed women and first few months of the war were able girls. Her majesty since the beginto draw on the out-of-door funds of ning of the war has purchased and their unions, but these have long since sent to the Netherlands Union for Pro been exhausted or almost so, and the viding Employment a quantity of municipalities have had to come to wood sufficient to make 10,000 pairs of the rescue. gloves, 10,000 pairs of socks and 10,-

During the month of March the unemployment funds of the various trade unions paid out in benefits to their members no less than \$116,062. Now that the municipal authorities have stepped in to help them out, the city of Amsterdam alone pays out for this purpose \$14,800 weekly. In the men belonging to trades unions. Of were totally unemployed; 2088 oth-2833 had been called to the colors: These figures show that 32.8 per cent are totally workless, 7.6 partially unemployed and 14.4 per cent in the ar-

my-altogether over 50 per cent. In

the whole of Holland there are 114,-

559 trades unionists, and of these 25,-

Every cent her majesty can spare is handed over to the various societies. city there is a total of 27,234 words. She has almost entirely desisted from entertaining for the past ten months this number at the end of May 8949 and this has had the effect of causing the ladies of the Dutch aristocracy ers were only partially employed and to follow her example-Jmuch to the loss of the storekeepers, for Holland possess in proportion to it ssize a much larger leisure class than anyother country in Europe.

000 pairs of mittens. The queen, as a

matter of fact, in order to be able to

provide more money for this object

has exercised her inborn Dutch econo-

my to such an extent that tradesmen

of The Hague have begun to grumble.

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They Were Heros

COMING FRIDAY THE BOSS In five acts by Edward Sheldon

Philadelphia, Pa., June 39 .- On the icels of the news of the disposal of Pitcher Bob Shawkey by the Philadelphia Athletics to the New York Americans came a report today that Shortstop Jack Barry of the former world's championship is on market. Barry has not played in a game sinc# June 19 because of an injury. Whether the Philadelphia club intends to dispose of Barry could not be learned. Manager Connie Mack is in Washington and other club of ficials here disclaimed any knowledge of the intentions of the manager.

It was also reported that it is the in tention of Mack to get rid of his highsalarled men with the possible exception of Stuffy McInnis, first baseman and Amos Strunk, an outfielder, and one or two others. Mack is building up a new team of young players Within the last few weeks he has added several young pitchers and two or three infielders to his string of players.

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

About two years ago I had a severe attack of diarrhoea which lasted for over a week," writes W. C. Jones, Burecommended Chamberlain's Colic, able everywhere.

Turning the searchlight upon the frailties of the human kind and exposing to its rays the pitfalls of society, while at the same time pointing out the pathway to happiness and the triumph of true love, is the mission of Henry W. Savages marvelous production of the dramatic spectacle, "Every woman," which will be disclosed at the Delft on next Saturday evening.

It was fashioned after the ancient morality play, "Everywoman," but its interesting embellishments in bringing it up to date with the resourceful adjuncts of modern stagecraft, lights, color, costumes and scenery, have combined to add to add to its effective-

Everywoman" virtualy means every woman. It is a chapter . that might have been taken from the life of every woman. With keen penetration into the foibles of the sex, Walter Browne, the author, has laid bare a portraiture while deftly analyzing woman's life. The lesson he taught is a strong one. No sermon could be more impressive than this ex quisitely mounted and acted play was in the city on business on Tueswhich drives home the great truth of right living. From the moment the custains are parted upon the first act the interest is cumulative and absorbing. The lines are beautiful and there is not a weak or meaningless sentence in the book. A strong and masterful purpose is observed in every spoken word and the dominating note everywhere apparent is the high incentive

man" are spoken to music. The score street. is lofty and ambitious and was composed by one of the big men in Amer-Chadwick, dean of the New England of friends in the city. Conservatory of Music, of Boston. To properly interpret the score an entire sympthony orchestra is carried by the organization from city to city. Henry nette W. Savage is proud of this production and rightfully so. In dignity and

which inspired the author to write it

THE BIJOU.

of the American stage.

This house has as its feature today An Idyll of The Hill." This is a Rex drama, that should especially appeal to the local people.

The comedy picture is "They Were Heroes." The Animated Weekly program will be exhibited here again A

week, when it is expected that the Charlotte St. Bijou will be packed to the doors. | &

THE DELFT.

For today Manager Jacobs has Edford, N. D. "I became so weak that I ward Abeles in "After Five." This could not sand upright. A druggist picture is shown in five complete reels, all of which are designed to Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The bring a thrill to any ordinary audifirst dose relieved me and within two ence. The picture is one of unusualdays I was as well as ever." Obtain- ties and one which should attract a large audience to this house today.

LIVE ITEMS ! LIAN of INTEREST

Miss Lucy Smith, teacher in the Pub lie Schools of Iron River, arrived in the city to spend her vacation at the to fight at a few hours' notice, Chariome of her parents.

quette, where he is pursuing a sum-Normal schol at Marquette.

C: W. Foster, of the Foster Construction Co., of Milwaukee is in the deadly left hook on the vital spot some city on business for a few days.

B. L. King was in Marquette 'on ments. business on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. E. Hodson, Sr.

Attorney F. A. Bell, of Negaunee

Waiter Hausen of Negaunee is in he city on business.

Charles Kennedy and Martin Hogan of Marinette are in the city on busi-

Any graded pupil wishing to make un school work during vacation: Nearly all the lines of "Everywo- phone 216-W or call at 605 Georgia

ican musulucuuDr. George Whitefield McDonald of Minneapolis are guests

from a visit with friends in Mari-

During July and August, the Pubbeauty and massiveness it has never lic Library will close at six o'clock been approached in the whole history on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday ev enings. Open as usual, other ev- lumber that was lost near Whitefish

> Take in the big 4th of July celebration at Marinette July 4th. Excursion boat leaves tSephenson Dock at 8:30 o'clock sharp. Round trip \$1,00, 2109-181-4t.

Selling out this week for be- \$ The feature picture "The Boss" ♦ low cost our entire stock of gro- ♦ General Gregory arrived in Washingwill be shown here on Friday of this ceries. N. Hall & Co., 913 So. ton today after an absence of several

Mrs. P. C. Brooks of Houghton i

A daughter has been born to Mr and Mrs. Alfred Crebo.

Auditor General and Mrs. O. B. Fuler and Harold Fuller have left for

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J. F. McLaughlin was over from Garden on Tuesday on business.

Miss Florence Fuhrimann of Rapic River is the guest of friends in the

Miss Mayme Lahai, who is engaged as a teacher in the city of Chicago has arrived at the home of her par ents here to spend the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Neurohr and daughter of Perkins are visiting with relatives in the city.

Miss Florence Lusardi returned to her home at Trombley yesterday after visiting in the city.

Peter Hagen returned to Perkins esterday after visiting in the city.

A. Carlson and son Raphael have gone to Perkins to visit with relatives

F. W. Good was over from Nahma

Mrs. James Christie left last night for Milwaukee for a visit with rela-

Mrs. George Haggerson left last night for a visit a Menomince.

Mrs. Margaret Smith who arrived in the city a few days ago to spend the summer with Miss Jessie Pulley left last night for her home at Chattanooga, Tenn.fi being called there by the death of her bfother-in-law.

Clement Corcoran, who recently graduated from the Marquette University at Milwaukee, arrived in the city yesterday morning for a visit with his parents.

Mrs. K. Kendall, who has been visiting in the city with friends and relatives, has returned to her home at

New York, June 30.-Looking fit lie White, the Chicago lightweight, continued his training at Rye Beach Mrs. Nero of Perkins is visiting for today for his ten-round go with Fredfew days with friends in the city. die Welsh at the Brighton Beach A James Childs has gone to Mar- C. Saturday night. White boxed with trainers, and he had so much force to mer course at the Northern State his blows that they were all badly winded at the finish.

Interest in this bout hinges on the possibility that White will plant his time during the engagement, despite the champion's safety first arrange-

Welsh has given out that he means to take the aggressive from the start Mrs. Charles Chapple, who has been and hold it all through in order to disiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. prove that he is not merely a de-W. W. Caven, left yesterday for fensive boxer. No doubt he will do Green Bay. She was accompanied as just that, if he means that crowding iar as Marinette by Mrs. Caven and into close quarters is taking the ag-

INSURANCE CO. TO SALVAGE LUMBER

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 30.-The Aetna Insurance company o Hartford, Connecticut, has taken steps to recover some of the lumber that was lost by boats that were wrecked in the storms last fall. About fortyfive men were obtained from the Soo Miss Babe Andrews and Miss Buster through a local employment agency, to do this work.

There is in the neighborhood of three million feet of lumber that was Miss Frieda Carlson has returned lost and the insurance company will attempt to salvage the most of it. The lumber is scattered along the north western shore of Lake Michigan, near

After this is cleared up the company expects to gather up some of the Point, last fall. There were three boats of the Hines Lumber company that were wrecked in that vicinity

FEDERAL PRISONERS MAY BE GIVEN WORK

Washington, June 30.-Attorney 2112-132-3t. 4 days, most of which he spent inside the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. He inspected the prison from the roof to the lowest cells, paid midnight visits to the inmates, watched them at recreation ,at work, at their meals and visiting at the home of her mother in at rest during a quiet Sunday. As a today he hoped to find a way in which an exchange says: federal prisoners may be put at work that will allow the government to give a small part of what they earn would be only for the government and along such lines as would not bring the prison-made goods into the open

> GERMAN CATHOLICS PROTEST TO POPE REGARDING CHARGES

Rome, June 30 .- Cardinal von Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, and Cardinal von Bettinger ,archbishop of Munich, addressed the pope, strongly protesting against a publication in Paris under the title of War and Catholicism, relating to alleged Germans atrocities, chiefly against the church.

The cardinals deny such atrocities ever occurred and declare Cardinal Mercier was never imprisoned ,as asserted in the article. They said:

"If the French and Belgian clergy continue such a campaign they will force the German Catholic clergy to resort to reprisals, giving the world an unedifying spectacle of Christian brotherhood."



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Of the possibility that iron ore result of his visit Mr. Gregory said to the Atlantic scaboard steel centers M. P. Gries, Cleveland, president of the grim harvest of death. In the

Lake Superior ore will reach the Atlantic steel manufacturers this year. A Philadelphia dispatch to the Daily to their families. Labor of this sort Iron Trade says that an Eastern

The coast situation has become so acute that freighting ore from Cubia is a serious problem and the company that purchased Lake Superior ore cannot increase its receipts of uban ore. manufacturing company with mines of its own.

There has been some inquiry from the coast for Lake Superior ore at transportation has prevented much use being made of Lake Superior ores along the Atlantic coast. This year the lack of ships and the very high homes and native villages. freights that are being paid for ocean transportation more than equalize the railroad freight and the Lake Superior mines are likely to do a fair business in the extreme East.

Detroit, June 30 .- That Charley Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, has made an offer of a large amount of cash along with three or four ball players for Ray Chapman, star infielder of the Cleveland team, was the news spread around the Cleveland camp here last night. It was said that the Chicago magnate was ready to give \$15,000 in money besides Players Blackburne, Quinlan and two others, one a pitcher and one a catcher, if President Somers will give Ray Chapman in return.

Comiskey wants Chapman to-play third base, a position he played before he became a major leaguer, and the report is that Manager Rowland of the White Sox thinks the addition of Chapman to the Sox team would make it the strongest team in the country

Rowland held several secret conferences with President Somers of the Cleve'and club last week ,and on Friday, an open date in the schedule, he slipped off to Chicago without letting anyone know of his departure. While there he consulted with Comiskey, but returned to Cleveland and said no news had developed from his flying

CRISIS IMPENDS

from this district may this season go sis impends for Israel,' said Rabbi blood of our fellow creature and by Central Conference of American Rab- years to come it will be repulsive to bis, speaking at its twenty-sixth con- the nobler American spirit that we re-Jews of the world is trembling in the fortune of our brother men and sister balance. The 1,000,000 Jews of eastern nations." Pennsylvania steel company has just Europe are buffeted from persecutor closed for a block of Lake Superior to oppressor. Is it the beginning of DETROIT MOTOR COMPANY a new epoch in Jewish history? The war of nations and the conflict of races will affect permanently the lives of the whole Jewish people ev-

"Millions of Jews, always in want The seller of the ore was a steel and in wretchedness, now experience cruelty intensified. Hundreds of thousands are sacrificing their lives for their flag, of their country, yes, even for the flag of the oppressor and no various times, but the cost of railroad promise of freedom is clearly spoken. "Again thousands of Jews have

been compelled to take up the staff of the wanderer, expelled from their

"in the face of world-wide misery we discover ourselves unprepared and unorganized.' We are never ready though Jews are ever in distress and have not yet escaped the yoke of the world's cruelty, oppression and per-Our duty is to send relief and yet

nore relief and it will not be enough. "What is our ethical duty? If two men be fighting and are at deathgrips, do we question about neutrality or ethics? We stop the fight We do not supply nourishment for strength nor weapons for destruction! If nations are battling and are grappling unto death, what is our ethical duty? Humanity outweighs 'neutrality,' Hu-

manity demands that we stop the fight and do not supply food to sustain the combatants, nor amniunition to con-

"The warring nations have broken the laws of mankind-not one nation, against the human race. If we are Charlevoix, Mich., June 30 .- "A cri- let us not enrich ourselves by the vention. "The fate of one-half the joictd to make fortunes out of the mis-

IS ADJUDICATED BANKRUPT.

Detroit, June 30 .- The Briggs Detroiter company, a local motor car company, was adjudicated bankrupt by Lee S. Joslyn, referee in bankruptcy, here today. The liabilities of the. concern rae estimated at \$350,000. It was stated that the property would probably inventory in the neighborhood of \$175,000.

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WOMAN BURNED

had capsized while the machine was fluence of the newspapers of the East, ore she was extricated from her peri- quaintances.

of the automobile was thrown out of "and in the presence of those mighty the car by the force of the impact and forces which daily speak to him of received a fractured arm and intern- his Creator; he is uncorrupted by al injrules. Both women are in St. that fierce struggle for wealth which Vincent's hospital where they are re- makes men forget God and the duty

H. E. Derouin was driving the car when he suddenly lost control, the car swayed from one side of the road to the other until it finally ran into

The car immediately caught fire and as released from her position under the car by Mr. Derouin and a nearby farmer, who happened to be passing that way. Mr. Derouin was not in-

The car was completely burned and

DECLARE HIGH PRICES FOR LEAD ARE RESULTS OF INTRIQUES IN THE U. S.

London, June 36.-The Morning Post, in a special article discussing the rise in the price of spelter and the alleged German intrigues in America to send up the prices and embarrass the entente powers by inducing the American government to prohibit the export of spelter and spelter products, asserts that something of the same kind is now going on in lead, The paper says that if David Lloyd-George the British minister of munitions, se riously means to conserve the available metal supply he could find no better scope for his activities today than the lead market.

"When America, which is the larg est producer of lead, is for days at a time buyer of almost unlimited quantities in the London market," says the Post, "the operation excites suspicion and the sooner the authorities examine into the matter the better for the national interests.

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 director, becoming impatient, asked: "What's the matter-don't you sing?" "Well," she hesitatingly replied, "not pubsonally."

More Severe Punishment.

Lawyer (to fair client)-"Don't you think this cash offer of \$20,000 from the defendant is a fair compromise for your wounded heart? Isn't prying that old tightwad from his twenty thousand shiny ducats punishment enough for his breach of promise?" Client-"No, Indeed! I want b'm to marry me!"-Judge.

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Notice Odd Fellows

The meeting of the Odd Fellows called for next Monday evening has been postponed for one week, CARL O. ANDERSON.

Notice is hereby given that bids for painting at Delta County Poor farm will be received at the office of the Supts. of the Poor on July 12, cations inquire at court house or at

2106-174-11t.

NOTICE

ome parts of the city, the limbs from shade trees projecting over the sidewalks are too low. They obstruct passage on the side walks.

We therefore find it necessary' to equest all parties having shade trees to cut the limbs, thereby removing this obstruction to comply with orfinance No. 123.

THEY EVEN ADVOCATE WAR.

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markets today. The extreme price only fractional in most cases. Every many's answer and if it is favorable stocks will move up easily for there are few for sale. Nipissing, Tonopah, Goldfield, and LaRose sold ex-divident today. Ahmeek old stock will be exchanged for the New on July 8th. Jim Butler announced a divi- FOR SALE-We have some new housdend today of 10 cents a share payable August 2nd to stock of record

BOSTON MARKETS

apathetic affair with a preholiday appearance. Nothing transpired to influence prices one way or the other. Speculative holidays are so limited that the usual evening up of commitable improvement in demand for copper metal which will likely help the market next week and especially if a FOR SALE-Three fresh milch cows renewed buying movement of any pro- First class. One 6 years old and portions takes place in metal trade one 3 years old. Quiet and will not JOSEPH HESS-Contractor and

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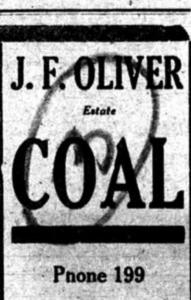
MAN KILLED BY FEAR ANOTHER LIGHTNING BOLT SLIDE INTO CA

Menominee, Mich., June 30.-A bolt Panana, June 30.-Although which a father and two sons were Culebra Con section of the .. eating their innch at noon today kill- Canal now is excellent and sufficiently ed Max Peter Jansen, Menominee, and deep and wide to pass the largest burned and shocked his two sons, Al- dreadnaughts in the United States

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navy, fears are expressed that soon The tragedy occurred on the Birch practically the entire west bank of nominee. Dr. H. A. Venemma was the old Administration Building in the immediately summoned by telephone village of Culebra will slide into the

were burned by the bolt but their in- tion has just been completed and it juries are not regarded as serious. has been discovered that high up on Coroner John Axelson of Menomi, the hillside many omnious fissures nee, has gone to the scene of the oc. have opened which indicate that praccurrence and the body will be brought tically the entire section will ultimate to the home in Menominee this even- ly have to be removed from the channel by the dredges. The section ex-Mr. Jansen was a section foreman tends for approximately 2,50 feet paron the Chicago and Northwestern.

feet back from the caral axiz.

The section is known as Old Cuiebra Slide because here occurred the first great slide it the canal which caused many persons to fear that the "I suffered with stomach trouble for vaterway could never be finished. ears and tried everything I heard The present neweman, however, has f, but the only relief I go was tem- been very slow, although a short time ago it was discovered that a more raporary until last spring I saw Cham- id motion had set in. The engineers erlain's Tablets advertised and pro- declare the entire movement is wholured a bottle of them at our drug ly a surface one which will not pretore. I got immediate relief from cipitate a large quantity of debris inhat dreadful heaviness after eating to the canal. Nor do they believes its nd from pain in the stomach," writes removal will be other than a matter

> The condition of Curaracha and New Culebra Slides is all that could be toe of Curaracha the channel has reached practically its planned width and depth and now the dredges are largely occupied with removing such small quantities of debris as are loosed by drilling operations. In front of New Culebra the channel has practically been cleared. All movement in both slides has ceased.

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*************** FROM A FAR COUNTRY

By ALLAN INGLIS. ****************

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) The prison gates closed behind Larrimore. He was free. Nobody had come to meet him except the reporters, but that caused Larrimore no distress. Of course Laura would not have come to the prison gates. She had pride, and, though he had been unjustly condemned, Laura was not going to publish her shame before the eyes of the newspaper men.

Larrimore had done no wrong. True, he had beggared a few score of women and trusting men who had put their all in his wildcat scheme, but then everybody did things like that every day in the course of business. The five years in the penitentiary that he had served had been a gross injustice. Larrimore felt no degradation. He meant to repeat his trick, but more craftily, in order to secure the funds to start things going again.

Still, he was thinking, as he sat in the train, a lot of things which distressed him; and yet he could not shake them out of his mind. He had gone to the metropolis twenty years before, a gawky farmer boy, to make his fortune. He had become wealthy in an incredibly short space of time, for Larrimore was quick to adapt himself to the dublous ways of finance. In ten years he was married and had a house on the avenue.

He had married the daughter of his employer. He had not loved Laura exactly, but she had thought he had. After his marriage he seldom went home. He made his old mother an adequate allowance, but he had not seen her for three years before he was sentenced. With his connections he could not afford to have it known that his mother was an illiterate old woman. Laura had never seen her; Larrimore had been ashamed to let

Still there had been trying episodes, which, as a man of the world, he had found difficult to explain to his wife. For instance, old Mrs. Larrimore's letters. The old woman had been growing lonely. She wanted to come to town and live with her son. Of course that was impossible, and he had told his mother so frankly. But Laura had seen one of the ill-spelled letters, and Larrimore had been

"You see, she never could learn to spell very well," he explained to his "We are of good family, but mother was always the dunce at

school." The look in his wife's eyes when he apologized for his mother had vaguely annoyed Larrimore.

months. Three months before his sentence expired she had told him that she thought it would be no use their living together. The house had been sold, and she was living then in a boarding-house. Larrimore had not answered her, because he meant to go to her as soon as he came out of prison and explain that he would be a rich man again within a year, and that he could provide her with every luxury. That would alter his wife's decision, he knew.

Nevertheless, when he got out of the train he was dissatisfied with himself. Something of conscience had begun to prick the thick skin of the man. When he called at the boardinghouse he discovered, to his dismay, wished, the engineer declare. At the that his wife had gone away. A letter was handed to him, and the door closed on him. Larrimore did not mind the closing of the door; he went into the park and read the letter.

"I am leaving you for ever, Henry," his wife had written, "because I cannot live with you again. For years I have berne your callousness, but my eyes have been opened. You are the most selfish, worthless man that ever lived. I am going to the last place on earth where you will think of looking for me."

The letter was signed simply "Laura."

None of us is so bad but sooner or later the day comes when we see ourselves in the mirror of our souls. Larrimore said afterward that it was the reading of this letter which shook down the palace of his colossal selfconceit. He sat for hours in the park, dazed with the hideous self-rev-

And, like the prodigal in the parable, except that the more loving parent remained alive to him, Larrimore

will arise and go unto my mother."

The following morning he took the train out to the little village where his mother lived. And as he dismounted upon the platform a great terror came over him that his pilgrimage was vain, and his mother dead.

He hurried up the well-remembered street. He reached the little cottage. The place was occupied. He knocked. An old woman with white hair came to the door and peered at him with her dimming eyes. And Larrimore gasped out his repentance and fell

"Mother, I am going to take care of you," he said at length, rising. "We two will live here together, and-"

The door opened softly, and Larrinore, looking up, saw Laura standing, perfore him. One glance at him, one necredulous look, and the two children were kneeling in each other's arms at

Rome, Italy, June 30.—An interew in the Corriere d'Italia with Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, papal secretary of state, is taken up with the interview obtained last week by Louis Latapie, member of the staff of The Paris La Liberta with Pope Benedict. The secretary of state says:

"M. Lataple invented entirely many ber that a phrase isolated from the meaning entirely false.

prelates, all of which, according to M. tion of Jan. 22.

"With regard to the Jews it was in March that Austria-Hungary sent a was not mentioned, as the vatican sole affirmation of Austria-Hungary.

"The pope was informed that Italy had taken some parish priests of the towns occupied as hostages, but the bishop of Cremona informed him that gard. Indeed, the pontiff furnishes them with funds for masses. The pope knows all this perfectly. How then could he put them in a category with the Belgian and French hostages or with the Jews or Russia?

"With regard to Gen. von Bissing Germany governor of Belgium, neither the holy father nor the secretaryship of state ever received a letter or not. The letter was born of the feryid imagination of M. Latapie," Cardinal Gasparri denies that Pope

Benedict said: "It was under the pontificate of Pius X,' when asked by M. Lataple if it was necessary to inquire whether the neutrality of Belgium had been violated.

"But much graver is the confusion of M. Lataple, when he speaks of the relations between the holy see and Italy," continued Cardinal Gasparri. "The following is the real opinion of the pontiff:

"It is true we wished Italy to remain outside the conflict upon receiv ing concessions from Austria, because he desired that Italy should not suf- Bids Opened July 15, 1915: fer the horrors of war and he was pro in any way tried to prevent Catholics line sewer. from doing their duty according to their consciences and it has done ev- 1915 ft. of 8 in. Terra Cotta Pipe. erything for the spiritual welfare or 509 ft of 10 in. Terra Cotta Pipe. the soldiers.

Italian government has done overy- 2986 ft. of 20 in. Terra Cotta Pipe. thing possible to accentuate any dif- 3731 ft. of 24 in. Terra Cotta Pipe. ficulties that might arise between it 2710 ft, of 27 in. Tegra Cotta Pipe. and the holy see. The vatican's correspondence is not being touched, but that does not mean that the situation of the holy see is normal. It does not intend to create embarrassment for the government.

there was before him a question of fact regarding which each side makes plans and specifications. different assertions."

Cardinal Gasparri ended the inteview by saying: "With regard to what oncerns me personally, I saw M. La- and use local material. taple only a few minutes. In that time holy see and France were not mentioned, M. Latapie would have donebetter had he maintained the promise he formally gave me not to publish 2101-181-tf.

anything without previous authorization, But as that formal promise was not sufficient to preserve the holy see from such deplorable indiscretions, M. Lataple will have the honor of being the only journalist to be received by the holy father during the war."

LATEST RUMOR

Cincinnati, O., June 30,-Manager grave assertions. You must remem- Herzog is domed to meet the fate of his many predecessors, if persistent context cannot reproduce faithfully a reports of a proposed deal that will thought, or what is worse, it gives a involve three clubs are true. The story is that Herzog and Catcher Ivx "For instance, take the quotation Wingo are slated for the Cubs: Pitchregarding hostage in Berlin. What er Cheney, Catcher Archer and Outconfusion! The pontificate is made to fielder Schulte are to go to the Giants mix the Jews of Galacia ,the Austrian and that the Reds will get Outfielder priests of Cremona and the Belgian Murray, Pitcher Strowl and Infielder Brainerd, in addition to Jack Hen-Latapic, was covered in the allotcu- dricks, of the Indianapolis American

If the proposed deal goes through it will greatly benefit-Chicago, as Manag protest to the holy see. The protest er Bresnahan feels that with a good shortstop, the Cubs are almost sure could not condemn Russia on the pennant-winners, while Wingo will add strength behind the bat, as Archer has not shown anything like his old-time form this year. New York is figuring in the deal because McGraw is weak in the catching department, they were being treated with every re- and besides figures prove that under his handling Cheney will prove a more consistent winner than he has at Chi-

Judge by the owners of the Cincinnati club, Herzog has not proved a success as a manager, and, as the Reds have steadily gone back until they have touched bottom, the owners think it an opportune time to get rid of him with the least possible howl a communication from him directly from the supporters of the team. The or indirectly . Thus the pope could signing of Hendricks, one of the most not refer to such a letter and he did successful minor league managers in the country, is expected to make Cincinnati fans forget the loss of the

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CHARLES BRICKLEY

Cambridge, Mass., June 30.-Charley Sealed proposals will be received Brickley will take his place in that occupied with the delicate position of by the Board of Public Works of the class of athletic immortals commonly ly and his fielding has been most spec-After his conviction Laura had come the church if Italy entered the concity of Escanaba, Michigan, until known as "three-il-men" this month. It acular. The church of the olding the "H" of Harvard in three major sports. The present senior for three-letter men among the unclass will rejoice when Brickley lands in this exclusive ring, for it will give the 1815 men, the hence of being the the 1915 men the honor of being the

> For three years now Tack Hard- and this is the first year of varsity wick has been enjoying the distinction eligibility. of being the only Harvard man in college to wear three Hs, for he won the triple honor in his sophmore year by CARNIVALS AND CIRCUSES playing on the varsity football team Estimated cost Fifty Thousand (\$50, in the fall, putting the shot for the track team in the Yale dual meet and For the purpose of bidding, plans then applying on the varsity basebally the fiscal year of Uncle Samuel ends

not pronounce directly on it because deposit of ten (\$10.00) Dollars which three letters when he entered Har- again dig down this week for the spefootball team as soon as he develop- in every state, territory or the Dis-Work to be completed by the last ed his drop kicking wizardy stood in trict of Columbia, but only once in day of December, A. D. 1915. Suc- the way of his competing for baseball. each state, in which a circus, wagon cessful bidder to employ local labor, in his sophomore year he cleaned up show dog or popy show, traveling an "H" in football and another one carnival or similar exhibition presents .The mayor, and one member of the for putting the shot in truck, but a programme, a tax must be paid to the diplomatic relations between the city council, and one member of the he was advised against trying base- swell the treasury receipts under the Board of Public Works to be the ball for fear that he might sustain in- emergency revenue law. The bigger judge as to home labor and material. juries that would affect his drop-kick- shows are taxed \$100 in each state, or

The attack of appendicitis which shows, dog and pony shows pay \$10.

kept harley Brickley out of the football lineup during his captaincy year last fall was one of the greatest disappointments that he ever had, but he resolved while he was still convalescing baseball and earning his third "H". Therefore, when the first call for candidates was made way back in February, Brickley came out and he has been improving in baseball efficlency ever since. Within the last month his hitting has improved great-

When Brickley and Hardwick quit first class to be represented by two chance of accomplishing the feat. He runner, stands out as having the best is a member of the sophmore class

MUST PAY WAR TAX.

Washington, June 30 .- Just because on June 30 and begins on July 1, the Brickley also had a wish to gain circuses and traveling carnilas must ward, but his great importance to the cial tax, now known as the "war tax". territory, visited, while the wagon



PRETTY CHORUS GIRLS, IN SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION SEVERYWOMAN."

Grand Forks, N. D., June 30 .- Six human skeletons, buried side by side, the skull of each crushed as with a heavy club, were found late Saturday afternoon under the house of Eugene Butler of Niagara, Grand Forks county, who died in the state insane asylum at Jamestown, two years ago.

Through a trapdoor in the floor, cleverly concealed and discovered by today because a young woman had accident, workmen let themselves into an open space under the house where Butler, an eccentric bachelor, who came to North Dakota in 1882 and owned 480 acres of land when he died, lived alone for years.

An examination of the six skeletons revealed that five of the victims were can conscientiously say that I never defective. probably members of a single family made up of a man, woman and three children. The five bodies were

buried in a single hole under one side of Butler's home, while the sixth body had been buried about ten feet away. The examination also indicates that murder of the family took place some years prior to the single mur. There appears no means by which the identity of any of the family can be established. Officials are now searching for old records for information regarding disappearances.

GIRL BREAKS DATE:

Fort Worth, Tex., June 30 .- Joseph a butcher, shot and killed himself here broken a picnic date with him.

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The state legislature at the session recently closed adopted a new law providing for the condemnation and destruction of "fire traps" and unsanitary shacks, and on the ground that Dear Editor; it was an act for furthering public safety, provided that it should go ineffective.

Under this act it will be possible ed some two years or more ago but which still stand because the law un- own. May they begin. der which the action was taken was

dens to get action with it.

which is dilapidated and a fire men-

Notice is served upon the owners, and within 30 days the owner may preparation for it. Daily \$50,000,000 come before the circuit court, where is devoted to its carrying on. he has an option of showing cause why the buildings should not be razed. The burden of proof, however. is upon the owner. If he cannot show proceed to tear the structure down.

!Under the new law, the fed local eyesores and fire traps will cease to sellers beware, in the face of this. exist if officials empowered with its

HUERTA COURTESIES

(Special to The Press.)

orders issued today by Secretary Garrison to the United States army officers on the border has put an end to official courtesies for General Victoriana Huerta, ex-dictator of Mexico and other Mexicans who are being the war cry in our own land: watched by other departments of the government. It is reported to Wash-Bliss and that he had been invited to witness the parade of the Federal

Elaborate plans are being made by the Moose Lodge of this city for the Second annual outing and picnic. The outing of this year will be held on July 18 and on that day the new Moose park will be formally dedicat-

Foremost members of the local organization have been chosen to heed the committees that are making plans for the picnic and a picnic that will GERMANS STILL far surpass that of a year ago is as

Games of all kinds and descriptions will be on the program of the day and in fact nothing will be left undone to make the day a red letter day for the local order.

YOUNG WOMEN ARE GUESTS OF L. J. JACOBS TUESDAY.

L. J. Jacobs, manager of the Delft theater, on Tuesday afternoon proved himsel fa most apt host, when he entertained 16 young women at his shok "Hypocrites."

The picture was one of real interest and thoroughly enjoyed by the guests present.

(Continued from page one.) game, would not be unknown to local people, inferring, it is believed, that some member of the old Escapaba team was to serve. Whether this supposition has any foundation, of course remains to be seen.

Manager Schram seems to be about as secretive about the coming games, in regard to pitchers, as he was when Manistique came here, when he sprung Swanson, who pitched one of

the best games of his life here. 'Steiny' Aronson who has only been ed, will be out for business for all which we repulsed. three days, back at his position at the third sack, which assures the

safety of this position. out warming up and going through is, causing so much distress, there is stiff practice work every day this a demand for Foley's Honey and Tar week and by the time of their open- Compound—the remedy that brought ng game Saturday, every man should

Frank Hess is slated for the um pires job for all three games.

Ten months have been consumed Supreme Court this afternoon. by the Powers at war, in proving the to effect on July 1, several weeks assertions of economists, that by virahead of the time when the most of tue of the vast resources of both sides Mills of Philadelphia, who, like the the laws epacted this year become it can result in victory for neither one, other two alienists, declared the fugiimpossible and economic ruin certain sponsible for his acts. for the city to go ahead with the con- in a continuance of the struggle. demnation and destruction of a num. From the nature of the case concert- the reading of the "case book" of Matber of buildings which were condemn- ed peace-demands can originate alone tewan, showing Thaw's daily record in a neuturual country such as our there.

We are aghast at the costly demonstration given us by the advocates of an internationalism based on the ed by the attorney general's depart- false principle of the superiority of ment is claimed to be "airtight" and vast armaments for the preservation without a loophole in the way of of peace. It is estimated 10,000 of the technical escapes that it was a le- armies have been killed or wounded. gal impossibility for the state war- 35,000,000 non-combatants are dependent upon American charity. An The new law empowers the state amount equal in value to that of the fire warden to condemn a building agricultiual lands of America-to the assets of the Russian Empire, been expended from treasuries pleted before the war began in the

War-credit is already undermined Two hundred thousand millions of foreign securities are declared to be of questionable value. Nations are cause, the warden then has power to on the verge of bankruptcy, from which repudiation of national debt is the scape, probably. Let American

> There is the destruction of properand comme co of the world; the offect upon credit; the retarding of the development of backward races, and deterioration, due to the destroying of the ctrongest in battle, and to the effect upon religion and morals, straw hat. He also made application which are incalculable in extent.

The human race is being dragged into the gutter, by an out-grown, Caerarism, born of apathy and colos-Washington, June 30.-Peremptory sal national greed, marching under the motto that "might is right," toward the mirage of world dominion. None of the belligerents are able to prove their case. All are to be condemned. Shallow jingoism

Is it not time that men and nations awoke from their comfortable opporington that a dinner was to be given tunism Pan Americans voice no conto Huerta by Colonel Morgan at Ft. certed protest against the continu- many friends at his new position. plies gives us a voice none may not heed. Our share in establishing peace league of nations requires that we save prospective members of the league from suicide-financial, moral. and spiritual. Our common interests other agencies an exchange of peaceterms on the part, of the belligerents, basic to an early termination of the war on the grounds of an honor-

able peace. CASSEN EUGENE PARSONS.

B. D. M. A Michigan Representative: National-Peace Federation. June 24th, Detroit, Mich.

IN ADVANCE

(Special to The Press.) Paris, June 30 .- "Along the Yser, and north of Arras there were artilless actions. In Argonne, after an uninterrupted bombadment of three days, the Germans attacked us between the road from Binarville and Four De Paris. They were twice repulsed and succeeded only in their third attack in gaining a footing in our lines toward Bagatelle."

(Special to The Press.) Rome, June 30 .- Storms and heavy og continues to delay Italian operations, permitting the enemy to prepare resistance. Favorable engagements occurred at Val Chise and Porta Manomize. On Isonza a night atta Manomizo. On Isonza, a night attack by the infantry and artillery against Plava was repulsed as was sponsible position, for at least one also the attack against Castelnuovo.

(Special to The Press.) Vienna, June 30,--The Russians resisted the pursuit of General Linsingens army on Ghila Lipa river and near Kamionka and Strumilawa. duke Joseph Ferdinands' army already has reached northern edge of tillery preparations on the large scale playing when he was absolutely need-delivered well organized attacks

Right now, when hay fever is at-All members of the team have been tacking its victims and when asthma relief to thousands in previous years Don't continue to suffer. It will hel you. Contains no opinion. Sold Everywhere.

(Special to The Press.) New York, June 30 .--- After nearly six day of evidence Harry K. Thaw rested his case in the jury sanity test before Justice Hendrick in

Thaw closed the direct case with the testimony of Dr. Charles K. Great military triumphs appear to be tive absolutely sane, rational and re-

The state was ready to open with

W. C. Labelle, local agent of the takes great pride in his ability to predict the weather for Escanaba and vicinity each month and he usually rambles down to the court house and JUNE WEDDING hands out his predictions to the officials of the county, free of charge. On the thirtieth of last month he made his usual call and all the county officers knew the reason of his visit, so they lined up around him to here his able forecast. "We're going to have the dryest month of June this year that this city has ever had.' says LaBelle, "and its going to be so enforcement make use of their author- ty with fre placeable tieasures of art hot that the prohibitionists will hike and architecture; the loss to the trade down and have their names removed from the local option petition."

> The next day being clear, F. J. Hess the treasurer, gave his rain coat to these deleterious influences in racial a poor Indian who applied to him for some clothes. County Clerk Pepin bought a pair of low shoes and a to the purchasing committee for an electric fan for his office and it only rained 24 days out of the 30.

NEGATINEE MAN ACCEPTS POSITION AT MEADS.

Howard Connors has arrived in the city from Negaunee to take a pharmacist position with the Mead Drug Co. Mr. Conors is a graduate of the Ferris Institute and comes to the local concern highly recommended. Mr. Connors will doubtless win

LUDINGTON DAY CLERK TAKES BRIDE TO HIMSELF.

Merrit Graham, day clerk at the Ludington hotel was on last Saturday united in marriage to Miss Janurge us to action, in demanding thru nette Dubour and the couple have alpress, pulpit, civic, reform, and all ready started housekeeping here. Both the bride and groom receive congratulations at this time.

> Mrs. J. J. Burns, who has been visisting with relatives here has left for her home at Chicage.

Mrs. Catherine Conlin who been visiting in the city with her sister, Mrs. Mary Mogan, has returned to her home at Chicago. Louis Pelkey left last night for Mar

inette, where she will today submit to a surgical operation. Norman Stephenson left yesterday for the Soo, where he will visit for the next two weeks with his sister,

Mrs. Haas. Miss Irene Corey who has been visweeks, has left for her home at Reeds

iting in the city for the past several burg, Wis., Miss Ruth Jenkins of Gladstone left last night for a visit at Chicago.

Miss Agnes and Hattle Alquist of Gladstone left last evening for San Francisco, where they will attend the

Miss Mildred Good of Nahma was in the city yesterday visiting with

Mrs. R. W. Pierce and son, Albe Pierce of Foster City, were in the

(Continued from page one. with the town and school authorities and guests of the day. It was a day that will long be

membered in Stephenson for the were probably more people packed in that town yesterday than ever before Further north the Teutonic allied its history. It was a holiday crowd troops are firmly advancing. Arch- that gave himself over to the dedication of one of the most-magnificent school buildings to be found in a town the woods north of Tanew. On the of the size of Stephenson in the Isonzo front, the Italians, after ar- northwest. The exercises were highly impressive and in keeping with the importance of the event! The dedicatory address by Gov. Ferris was in the nature of a congratulatory message to the people who made the new building possible and an appeal to make the new structure an incentive

to a wide, general education.

Other addresses and musical numbers of the day combin d to make two programs of exceptional excellence.

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WAS PRETTY

With only the immediate members of the bride's family present, Miss Ruth Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Febiana Robertson of this city, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noreus, became the bride of Mr. Andrew J. Potter of Detroit. Reverend Pliny B. Ferris, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Nora Robertson, while Alexander, Robertson served as groomsman.

For the wedding the bride was beau tifully attired in a gown of white crepe du chine and she carried white brides roses. The bridesmaid wore white net over white crepe du chine and she also carried white bridal

Immediately following the impressive ceremony an elaborate bridal supper was served with Miss Anna Hughitt, Clara Jagers, Jean McCall and Alice Stegath, all close friends of the bride, serving.

aking the scene a most pleasing one, all others in point of excellence. left on a wedding trip which will con- will go into camp at Ford River for sume over a month's time. They will the four days.

go to Yellowstone Park, Portland, Seattle and wil Ispend two weeks of their time at Banff, a celebrated north western Canadian resort.

Following their honeymoon the couple will return to Detroit to make their future home where Dr. Potter is a practicing physician.

The out of town guests at the affair of yesterday were Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Ferris of Petoskey and Alexander Robertson of Moose Lake, Minn.

The camp committee of the Boy Scouts of the city yesterday met in an informal meeting at which time plans were laid for the annual camp which will be held this year at Ford Riv-

The camp of this year will probably extend over a period of four days and For the occasion the Noreus home special arrangements are being made was beautifully decorated with white by the different committees so that and yellow daisles and ground pine, the outing of this year will exceed Last night at 11 o'clock the couple It is expected that about 25 boys

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