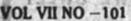
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Conservatory Players At Chautauqua To-Day

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AND PARK DEDICATION TO AT-TRACT MANY

the second annual picnic of the Escanaba lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will attract to the new Moose park today, the largest crowd of people ever to gather in this district for a similar event. The dedication of the new park has added a particular interest to the big outing of today, which in addition will include a number of new and novel features. The work of preparing the park for the formal dedication of today has been in progress for some time and last night it was announced that everything was in readiness. The park is located on the bay shore, midway between Escanaba and Giadstone and it is belleved is destined to become one of the big summer outing places of the district. Special street car accommodations have been arranged by the Escanaba

Traction Company to carry the great mass of people who will attend between both this city and Gladstone and the park grounds and a special low round trip rate will make the trip a popular one with all who are seeking pleasure.

Hyna's concert band has prepared a special program for the day and during both the forenoon and the afternoon will appear at the park. This afternoon a unique program of

sports and games, some of which have never before been included in a program in this district, will be carried but.

charge have left nothing undone to- noon the Escanaba Independent baseward making the event the biggest af- ball team defeated the locals by a

Miss Bessie Wehnert and Mr. charles Carlson were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Starrine, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The SECOND ANNUAL MOOSE PICNIC bride was attended by Mrs. Geniesse and Miss Helen Starrine, and the groom by Mr. Geniesse and Mr. Titus Starrine. The bride wore a pretty dress of cream lace carrying yellow roses and lilies of the valley, while Unless unforseen conditions develop, the bridesmaid wore yellow satin, carrying sweet peas. The matron of honor wore a gown of pink chiffon and

WEDDING VOWS

carried sweet peas. Immediately after the teremony au elaborate wedding dinner was served. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with ferns and flowers.

The groom is manager of the boys furnishing department at the Fair Savings Bank. Miss Wehnert has been residing here with her aunt, Mrs. O. E. Starrine.



LAKE MICHIGAN CITY TEAM GIV EN TRIMMING IN FAST ELEV-EN INNING CONTEST BY A

SCORE OF 6 TO 3

(Special to The Press.) Manistique, Michigan, July 17 .- In The members of the committee in an 11 inning contest here this after-



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FAY TRO

The Conservatory Players, who do specialties with a great many instruments, interspersed with vocal, other instrumental and ensemble concert numbers, will be heard the afternoon and night of the first day of the Chautauqua. Baldy Strang, the Merry Lauder of the Chautauqua platform, who appears in costume as a Kansas

farmer and as a colonial gentleman; he also wears the "kiltles" and plays the bagpipes. A very interesting and entertaining artist. He appears with the Conservatory Players afternoon and night.

HOLD MEETING ARCH-D Members of the Bay View Golf Club will meet on Monday evening to deide whether the local course shall at once be improved, to take its place as one of the best in the district, or whether the early policy of making gradual improvements shall be adhered to. By increasing the now nominal dues of the club for a period of two or three years, funds would

GOLF CLUB TO

be available to make the course second to none in this district. The Chirago golf course architect, who recently visited here, announced that the site wa san ideal one and with ficiate at the elaborate Brigade Day minor changes recommended by him already carried out, permanent improveents can proceed at any time. The entire situation will be discussed the great work that is being accomand some definite decision reached.at he meeting of Monday evening.



LOCAL MAN, SUBJECT TO APPRO-VAL OF COUNCIL, GETS CON-TRACT FOR BUILDING THE TRUNK LINE SEWER

BALDY

AGAL UPDUP

STRANG

of the Escanaba city council, John the Archbishop here, will serve as S. Lindsay, of this city, has been awarded the contract for construct- net, of Gladstone will officiate as subng Escanaba's new trunk sewer line Deacon while Rev. Father Marz, chanby the board of public works. Nine bids for the contract were

HIGH CHURCH DIGNITARY TO OF. FICIATE TODAY AT BRIGADE SUNDAY SERVICES

SIX PAGES

Archbishop Sebastian Messmer, of Milwaukee one of the most noted churchmen of the country, arrived in Escanaba last night and today will ofservices at St. Patrick's church, Archbishop Messmer's visit to Escanaba comes as an expression of interest in plished by Rev. Father Barth, pastor of St. Patrick's church, among the boys and young men of his parish.

The organization and perpetuation n this city of St. Patrick's Boys Britade has attracted wide-spread notice and it is as a mark of special interest in the great work going forward here that Archbishop Messmer has come to Escanaba. The people of Escanaba, the congregation of St. Patrick's church and members of the Brigade, particularly, are honored by the visit of the high church dignitary. The Archbishop arrived in the city last night at 7:25 o'clock and is a guest at the home of Rev. Father Barth.

The Archbishop will Pontificate at the High Mass service of the day and will also deliver the sermon. Msgr. Pinten of Marquette, vicar general of this diocese, will serve as Arch Priest at the Mass. The Very Rev. Charles McBride, rector of St. John's Cathe-Subject to the approval of members dral of Milwaukee, who accompanied Deacon of the Mass. Rev. Father Bencellor of the Green Bay diocese, will be master of ceremonies. In addition ubmitted and Mr. Lindsay's propos- the following visiting priests will be al of \$32,300 was lower by \$300 than present at the service: Very Rev.

Members of St. Patrick's battalion,

282 strong, will assist at the Mass in

uniforms, will serve as a special es-

cort to the Archbishop and will have

The choir of St. Patrick's church

This afternoon at South Park, base-

fair ever arranged by a fraternal organization in this city.



A few weeks previous to January 1905, some of the members of Delta Homestead No. 1284, Brotherhood American Yoeman, made up their minds that they would like to add a city, and after a committee had been appointed and drafted by laws to that Manistique's weakest point this seaeffect, this special sick fund was or- son. ganized in January, 1995, with 17 charter members. It was agreed that fourth, one in the eighth and three in only members, who bolong to the the eleventh. Manistique scored one the sick fund an additional dues was another run. In the eleventh Escanacharged for to carry sick benefit. It ba won when Boyle singled to first has been found that this fund has base, Murray was hit, advancing Boyle NE been a great help to members who be-

long, and the total amount of \$2040 Boyle to third and with the bases full, was paid out to members who were Flath singled, scoring Boyle. Olmsick, from the date of organization to sted went out from short to first and January 1, last.

At a regular meeting of the mem- Murray and Krause. Nolden and bers of this sick fund held last evenflew out. ing at the secretary's office, the auditing committee's report was read, show ing a balance on hand of \$111.23 after all bills being paid. The report also showed a total membership of 115 in good standing, female members 25, male embers 90. This sick fund has its own officers, president, secretary, treasurer, and two other members who constitute the sick committee, and who are supposed to visit all members in the of sickness. It was shown by the auditing committees report that the last six months has been strenuous on the sick fund, the total amount of \$574 being paid out to members who were sick or disabled. At a previous meeting which was held at the secretary's office July 2, a membership contest was inaugurated which has proved to be a great success in the way of getting new memthis way, five a glass. Thick sticks of small in comparison with other methbers to join the sick fund, there being candy for five cents. Gentlemen, La- ods. It will be called the Raymond already 25 new applications added to the membership since last meeting.

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COUNTIES MUST CARE FOR TUBERCULAR POOR SAYS ATTORNEY GENERAL heights of the mountains on snow,

Lansing, Mich., July 17 .- Attorney men, the show is now starting .- Don't General Fellows, is an opinion hand-ed down today, declared that tubercuis is a daugerous and communicable disease and that indigent per-they are coming on August 12 with nona aufforing therefrom have to be two big rings of solid fun.

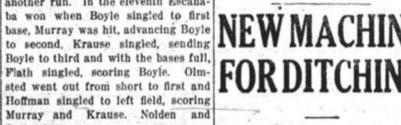
score of 6 to 3. and the second The game here this afternoon was one of the fastest and most spectacular ever to be played in this city. It drew forth a monster crowd of fans who supported the local team until the last straw.

By winning his game today for Escanaba, Krause, a Marinette lad, who was being tried out by the Escanaba manager, was given his contract for the remainder of the season, at the

close of the contest, which he signed A large crowd of local children and CUNARD BOAT MISSED BY TEN and returned. He is now a permanent their parents gathered at the Ludingfixture of the Escanaba aggregation. ton Park last evening when the Play Weynalth, fresh from Oshkosh, Festival for the children, was given caught a splendid game for the locals by Miss Mona L. Voght, who had local sick fund to the local society in this today and he too will be signed up charge of the event.

immediately. A catcher has been The affair of last night proved a most pronounced success and should serve as an excellent prelude to the

Escanaba scored two runs in the Chautauqua opening this afternoon. The big tent was raised last night by the College boyshand all i sin readi-Homestead could belong to the sick in the first one in the fourth and tied ness for the first of the six big days of fund, and if a member did belong to the visitors score in the ninth with show and entertainment.



and long moves.

phants. The parade is just turning on ands of acres of land to be trenched

Ludington street. Red lemonade, right and the cost of the new idea will, be

mountains at the lost of 17 human

lives and 25 horses, together with \$10,-

000. In a secret cave he lived in the

melted with the temperature of his

ger of caveing the sides in.



YARDS BY TORPEDO FROM GERMAN SUBMARINE

NFAR

(Special to The Press.)

Wahcondah. New York, July 17 .- After a mira-That is the opinion of Capt. Charles culous escapef rom a torpedo and Fox of the wrecked Chactaw, who shrapnel shell showered at her by stopped in Detroit on his way to German submarine only 30 miles off Cleveland. He and the crew were Queenstown, the Cunard Liner Orpicked up by the Wahcondah a few duna, with 220 badly frightened pasminutes after the accident. Although sengers aboard, reached here today. the Choctaw's crew had but little

There were 22 Americans aboard. Fultime to get clear of the vessel, they ly one half of the passengers were did so with no confusion, Capt. Fox women and children. The attack was says. made July 9, the day after the ship

left Liverpool. Captain Taylor, by The Choctaw is a total loss, lying The Lincoln Chautauqua System HING hurriedly maneuvering, missed thte in 200 feet of water. The amount of opened the annual Chautauqua protorpedo by ten yards. Then she was damage to the Wahconda has not been gram at Green Bay on Thursday and shelled for half an hour until she determined. Experts have been exam- as features booked for the week's progot out of range. A protest will be ining the vessel at Windsor, where gram opening here today, are appear-

The Raymond Log Loader Co. has a made to the United States Government temporary repairs will be made, and ing first in Green Bay, the following & & & & In the game for Sunday Freeland will probably pitch for the locals new device for ditch and sewer work. by at least one United States citizen, the vessel will proceed to Montreal. from the Green Bay Press Gazette while Gerland is scheduled for that One man can operate it and a good and possibly others, who was aboard. The Choctaw was insured for her full concerning the first day's program will be read with interest in this city: many hundred yards can be handled William O. Thompson of Chicago, value, about \$80,000, (Continued on Page Six.)

"Counsel to the Federal Industrial re-! "That there was no loss of life daily. The apparatus consists of a self- lations commission, returning home think was due to the fact that all of driven truck, having two speeds. The from a journey to England in behalf the members of our crew knew their slow speed is a worm gear drive to of the commission, said: "I consider places and there was no onclusion gradually feed the shovels which are myself duty bound to make a protest. from the time the collision occurred attached to an endless chain, while No warning of any kind was given," until the last man was landed aboard the second speed is to make quick he said. the Wahconda," said Capt. Fox. "The

This apparatus is arranged to dig any depth of ditch of sewer required and (Special to The Press.) Washington, July 17 .- Although all big hole in her. We launched the lifeas the weight of the truck is ahead of the state department officials refused boats and put off from the sinking

the trench, their is not so much dan- to make any comment, it was obvious ship. One boatload of sailors had that the attack on the Orduna has boarded the Wahconda and the other caused alarm here. They probably life boat was about 400 feet away Mr. Raymond expects this new de-"Look out! Here comes the ele- vice to be a winner as there are thous-

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AKES AGENCY FOR THE HUDSON

John E. Jackson, who has taken the 7:30 o'clock at the office of the Delta agency for the Hudson motor cars, Title Land & Loan Company. Busi- yesterday received a 1916 Model sev-

> which he is demonstrating for public approval. The car is indeed a beauty

is a work of art. It sells for \$1350 companied by J. T. Schoonenberg, left and requires stronger counter evi- + Gearbart. (Admission 15 and 3 Where is that Moose picale today I and is perhaps the best car on the on a motoring trip to Green Bay in dence to remove it." narket for the money hoonenberg's new auto.

that of the next lowest bidder. The Father Buchholtz of Negaunee; Rev. second lowest bidder was the J. B. Father Norbert Hoff, a professor at St. Charles College, Helena, Mont.; Sheets Contracting Company of Pitts-Rev. Father Beauchene, Flat Rock; burg, Pa.

A total of nine bids were submitted Rev. Father Julius, pastor of St. for the work, a number of outside bid- Joseph's church; Rev. Father Marders competing with local contractors ceau, pastor of St. Anne's church and Rev. Father Meyer, chaplain at St. or the work. Francis hospital.

All of the proposals were fairly well bunched indicating an earnest effort by all to secure the job. The action

of the board of public works, in a body. Members of Companies B and An unusually effective organization awarding the contract to Mr. Lindsay C will appear in khaki uniforms while of the crew and a rare display of will be submitted to the city council the members of Company A, in white presence of mind prevented a heavy at the meeting of Tuesday night for loss of life when the steamer Chocthe formal approval of the aldermen.

taw, of the Cleveland Cliffs fleet, was sent to the bottom of Lake Huron on Monday, after being struck by the

places in the sanctuary. under the directorship of H. O. Brotherton and with Miss Anna Doner at the organ, assisted by an orchestra, have prepared a special Mass for the occasion. ball teams, representing Companies A and B, will meet in the annual brigade ball game and tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the brigade members with their guests will leave for their annual encampment at Fayette.

> What happens today? The Moose picnic. 2228-199-1t.

BEHOLD AND BE PLEASED

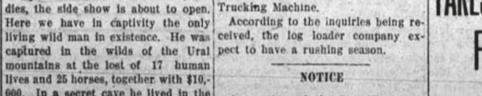
Two programs that provided the . The following hours of sessions . best of entertainment for the audi- & will be followed during the . ences were presented at the Chau- & week's entertainment: Morning, * taukua tent yesterday afternoon and & 8:00 to 11:00, Junior Chautau- * last evening by entertainers of the & qua at the play grounds. After- • National Lincoln Chautauqua system | & noon, 2:30, first part of program & in formally opening the Chautauqua. A at tent. 3:15, second part of pro-The audience last evening comfort- & gram at tent. 3:30, games and • ably filled the tent, but the calibre of stories at play grounds. Night, 9 the entertainment warranted a much \$ 7:30, first part of program at \$ tent. 8:15, second part of pro- * Booth Lowrey, after telling his aud- & gram at tent.

ience last night that he would serve & the consomme and that Colonel Gear- & Morning-Junior Chautauqua. hart would give the chautauqua pa- & Afternoon, Formal opening, mustrons the meat today, gave a talk in- o ical entertainment, Conservatory terspersed with wit and humor that & Players. (Admission 15 and 25 * was highly entertaining. "There are & cents.) Children's Hour, at the 9

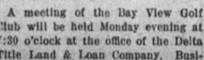
howrey, "and 1 consider them existing & Night-Concert with Baldy \$ customs, current fashions and public & Strang in Scotch Costume Songs, opinion." On the third tyrant he said; & Conservatory Players. Lecture, * "In our social, religious and civic life & Booth" Lowrey. (Admission 15 9 we are governed largely not by our & and 25 cents.)

SECOND DAY PROGRAM

Twain, he said that the trouble with & Morning, Junior Chautauqua. the American people is "that they ex- & Afternoon, prelude, Mason's jubtion. She had seen 23 years' service press an opinion before they have Alternoon, prelude, Mason's jubone." "The average person," he add- & Gearbart. (Admission 15 and 25 & ed, "never has an opinion. He has an & cents. Children's Hour, at the &



Club will be held Monday evening at

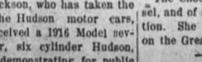




(Signed) E. J. NOREUS, Secretary. to town. It is Gollomar Brothers and



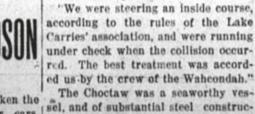
en passenger, six cylinder Hudson,



and in its mechanical equipment, it daughter and Miss Alice Adolph, ac- viction that is based upon evidence & ice Singers. Lecture Col. G.

(Continued on Pr

larger crowd.



on the Great Lakes.

when the steamer went down. "The Choctaw settled by the head soon after the collision, but shortly before she disappeared she rolled to starboard and capsized, going down three great tyrants of today," said Mr. A playground,

bottom side up. "We were steering an inside course, according to the rules of the Lake Carries' association, and were running

Wahcondah hit the Choctaw between

No. 1 and 2 hatches and punched a

own independent thinking but by the red. The best treatment was accordopinions of others." Quoting Mark & ed us by the crew of the Wahcondah."

The Choctaw was a seaworthy vessel, and of substantial steel construc-

impulse, prejudice, or a sentiment but o playground. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worth and not an opinion. 'An opinion is a con- & Night-Concert. Mason's PAGE TWO

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Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., July 18, 1915. For Escanaba and vicinity: Generalwho know them best. ly fair Sunday; light to moderate variable winds.

Highest temperature yesterday 80

| Lowest | temperature | vesterday | 63 | war | cor | resp | ondents | walk | ing | down | a |
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| day. | 1 1 11 | obstructions and pitfalls. For two |
| 2 a. m. 61 | 12 noon 79 | miles of the way down the moonlit |
| 4 a. m. 60 | 2 p. m. 80 | road, the batteries shelled them from |

6 a. m. 60 4 p. m. 76 behind. A story of cool nerve this, 8 a. m. 70 6 p. m. 65 which some will doubt, but which had 8 p. m. 63 10 a. m. 77 Temperatures at even hours one nevertheless, the ring of truth. Someyear ago yesterday. how, this struck us as a redblooded 2 a. m. 66 12 noon 7 thing, and then the recurrence of that 4 a. m. 62 2 p. m. 74 much-abused phrase, set us wondering 6 a. m. 63 4 p. m. 69 6 p. m. 63 what had become of the red-blooded 8 a. m. 69 8 p. m. 57 10 a.m. 74

Precipitation one year ago yesterday .04 inches.



WAR Kendon, July 17 .- The Austro-Ger-

man armies, which now appear to be working in perfect concert as the result of the German organisation, are giving the Russians little rest or time to reorganize themselves after their retreat from Galicia.

Simultaneously with the German efort to reach Warsaw, or the Russian along the Dueister and have succeeded in erossing that river at several points. General von Mackensen's arlast of next week.

my, which doubtless had been whiting move in the north, has also come to ed by the thousands, and I was in- ster guns at Calais, we should lose for Field Marshal von Hindenburg to there is fighting of more or less severwest.' the opinion of military men, it would

be impossible to break through. The Germans claim to have made further progress wit htheir northern tiring it isnot likely that the ain forces have clashed as yet. The com-

it is a stranger that must first give recognition to unusual talent. But the vet undertaken, the aim being, acthe three young people who participat cording to military experts, to squeeze ed in the program of Friday have as their anthusiastic sponsors, the people to the north, south and east of that

> city, and at the same time to attempt an invasion of Bessarabia. So long a sthis effort to crush Rus-

ed wire entanglements, to the other, attempting any important movement concealing no one knew what in the west, for it is believed that the

Austro-Gerans will, for a long while, March, and saw 20,000 bodies of dead pened in this war. The German talk tions and pitfalls. For two the east. Four German army corps, composed of Pommeranians and men from to bury these bodies was, in my opin- usual practical manner began to preto reinforce General von Hindenburg.

The German erows prince did try the Argonne, but it is the opinion of to shield themselves from it. The not succed, but there is more than

school of authors. By all rights this war should be an occasion to their taste. We ought to find them press- and French soldiers in three weeks. forces were not more than twenty believe that the Germans will try to ing for opportunity to go to the front On the other hand, the French claim for they have preached unceasingly to have regained most of the ground this distance to 200 yards. He de-

the doctrine of primeval human courage. Yet somehow we miss their hundred yards is depth. British critics describe the effort of the crown prince as a costly and partially suc-

In the last eleven months, uncentral advance, followed by a counknown men, courting adventure, have become famous for their graphic pic- his progress. Fighting I snow in pro- is he is about six feet tall," he said. tures of the horror and wonder of bat- gress on the Lorraine frontier and in

names.

FICTION AND WAR.

We read the other day a story of two

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"It is understood that Italy

ly of Germany.

"France has undoubtedly suffered London, July 17 .- The war has de the most and the hardest of any of the veloped into a race between Lloyd allies in the world war," said Oswald George and the German Seneral Staff Schuette, former Milwaukee newspa- for Calais, deelages Loyat Fraser, a

per man, who has been representative prominent British writer, in a letter north, the Austrians have attacked of The Chicago Daily News as staff cor to the Mail, urging that everything respondent at Berlin. Mr. Schuette is else should be temporarily laid aside home for two weeks, and will return in England for the work of reinforceto Berlin and resume his duties the ing the efforts of the new Minister of Munitions "The French soldiers have been kill "With the Germans and their mon-

life again and the fighting has been rewere no more than 189,000 men in Mr. Fraser. "If we get enough shells sumed in southern Poland. In fact, France between the ages of 20 and 40 and guns in time Calais may be saved. who have not been called into service. "There is every reason to believe ity all along the Russian front, except France is holding by far the biggest the Germans will soon strike another are in such strong positions that in portion of the long battle line in the blow at Calais. It is no answer to Mr. Schuette declared that the end vember. The first battle of Ypres was of the war was uncortain; that it a hurried affair which developed on might end at any time, and that it both sides without careful preparamight last for years. He declared that tion. The next time the Germans try operations, but with the Russians re- the entrance of Italy into the war had to burst through they will throw into no effect upon the contest.

bined operations are the most gigantic Roumania have an agreement in which vance with a strength which they each is to help the other in case of think overwhelming.

an attacy by Germany,' said Mr. "The enemy regards the seizure o the Russians out of Warsaw and the great slice of country which they hold for to take part in the war has re- destruction of England. The quessuited in no attack by German upon tioh is far graver than the country either nation. In fact Germany is not thinks and the attack will probably

actually at war with Italy, and so long come this summer or autumn. as she is not there is no call for Rou-"This country still laughs at talk sia, or to break her power of offensive, mania to enter on Italy's side. It is of invasion. Not many months ago it continues, there is little possibility, even considered possible that Ron- was laughing at Zeppelins. No one military writers say, of the Germans mania may yet join the war as an al- laughs at Zeppelins now. Far stranger and moreunlikely things than the in-"I was in the Champagne district in vasion of England have already hap-

require all their available troops in French soldiers rotting between the of invading England is more than trenches. The refusal of the pass- dream. They began to think about it ing force to call a true long enough very early in the war, and in their

Schleswig, are said to have left Thorn ion, the mest barbareus act of this pare for it. They have ready today war. After the bodies began to de- the transports, the wharves, the railcay the stench was horrible, and the way sidings, and the stores. to break through the French lines in soldiers were compelled to wear masks If they make the attempt it might

military experts that his intention was Germans made three proposals of a a chance that they might effect a simply to weaken the French hold on truce to take care of the burial, but landing. The problem does not ad-Verdun. A German official statement the Prench army refused to yield." mit of detailed public discussion, but claims that one result of this offen-I Mr. Schuette declared that in some it ought to be regarded quite seriously sive was the capture of seven thous- places the trenches of the opposing and gravely. The best authorities now yards apart, and that they ran from land."

Mr. Fraser is not sanguine as to the they had been forced to give up and clared that the various attacks in situation in Russia or the Dardanelwhich they state did not exceed four which so many soldiers were killed les, but believes that England must occurred at points where the trenches fight out the war right at her doorwere near together. step, in Northern France.

"A man doesn't need to Hold his head high; he is not proud when he lieve they are winning the war, and ter offensive which definitely checked walks through the trenches, especially if a stranger from another planet

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tles-The sorrows of impover-ished homes and broken ro-Edison Comedy mances. Afternoons children Sc. adults 10c. Evenings, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, all seats 10c except children accompanied by parents, 5c.

DELFT THEATRE

TO-DAY

other of the belligerent. Inasmuch as Count von Bernstorff had no inistructions from his government, his visit today, some officials said, was unlikely to change the purpose of the United States to take into consideration solely what was said by Germany in its last note. The ambassador exchanged views with Secretary Lansing on all phases of the question and sent a long report to Berlin. The interview, it was believed, might have tangible results during the course of later negotiations, since the Ameri-

The ambassador expressed confidence late today that the situation be tween the two countries was not critical.

Vienna, July 17 .- From a highly an thoritative source at the foreign offce a representative of the Associated Press has received an explanation of the motives that are said to have inspired the dispatch of the Austro-Hungarian note to the United States regarding the American traffic in war

The Austro-Hungarian statesman who spoke said that although the facts upon which the note is based had "The Germans," he observes, "bebeen in existence for a long time the communication was sent now only when, after great victories in Galacia, alighted among us and judged by surface indications alone, he would prob- it could not be interpreted as a vry bly think so too. Take the Western

munitions.



SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1915.

MONDAY

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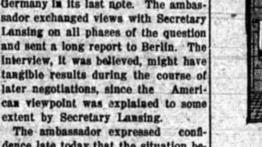
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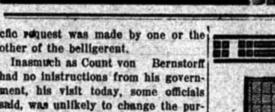
by appointment.

George Hogan

1306 Ludington Street.



extent by Secretary Lansing.



say that they tried and failed last No-

the attack every ounce, and they will and only move when they are able to ad-

Some folks make things for us to read by telling us all about the things them have done work that will make we should not read.

We arise to protest that one can ever call it a humane war that proceeds from Przemysl to Prsasaysz and back again.

and ideal nights that one wonders how Alaskan outskirts of civilization, or anyone could have the heart to live any place but in old Cloverland.

A three billion bushel corn crop and a billion bushel wheat crop ought to take any taste out of our months for the harvest that Europe is reaping

Whether it was in bold defiance of breakle in an atmosphere of law and the law or just mere chance that conventiou? prompted a feotpad to hold up the mother of Delta county's prosecuting attorney will not be determined until the thief is caught.

That Escanaba has produced a trio and makes sleep impossible. Foley's of artists in separate musical lines was most delightfully demonstrated on Friday evening. It is seldom that one gains from the home people the affections. Sold everywhere,



The war correspondents their attempts to capture Souches. first and the men with the cameras, Further progress is unofficially rethen men and women, too, who had ported from Athens to have been made never been heardof as especially devoted to picturing war or preaching sula in the Bardanelles campaign, and,

the gospels of red blood. Yes, even the as the Athens dispatches are generalhumorists were drafted, and some of ly ahead of the official reports, this statement is credited here.

More important is the news that the world remember that there was something more in them than the im- Germany's demand that Roumania allow munitions to pass through that able everywhere. pulse to make a laugh. But where are country for Turkey."

the re-blooded authors, those who The entente alles announce anothonce preached to us ad nauseam of the er victory in Africa, where they capglories of elemental impulses, when | tured Ngaundere, an iportant trading It is during these wonderful days brute man meets brute man, say in the center of Kamerun, a German colony,

in western equatorial Africa. The German submarine U-51, noted the western wilderness or the semifor its long voyage from German watbarbaric islands of the sea? They have ers to Constantinople, is reported sunk in the Black Sea by Russian brought red blood to market by the warships. 4 bookful. There i sthe door for men of

In the Italian war theater the Auscourage. If there is anything to this trians assert they have repulsed, with red-blooded creed of the past decade it beavy losses, attacks by several Italshould show itself now. Where are ian battalions near Ruffeddo. An artillery engagement is in progress in they, these authors who could not the coastal district and Carinthia.

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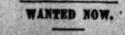


Washington, July 17 .- German Ambassador, von Bernstorff Informed Secretary Lansing today that he believ-

ican note would present an opportunity for a settlement of the differences existing between the two nations by fur? ther diplomatic negotiations. The ambassador conferred with Lansing for an hour.

Secretary Lansing heard with interest Count von Bernstorff's explanation of eGrmany's purpose to satisfy publie opinion at heme and at the same time to maintain friendly relations with the United States.

Von Bernstorff urged that Unifed tates take advantage of the intimation in the German reply that Germany was willing to have the entire questions of the freedom of the sea mediated with Great Britain thru the United States.



Right now, when hay fever is atcking its victims and when asthma causing so much distress, there is a demand for Foley's Honey and Tar compound—the remedy that brought slief to thousands in previous years, on't continue to suffer. It will help

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Quickly Cur

"About two years ago I had a severe over a week," writes W. C. Jones, Burecommended Chamberlain's Colic,

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The Roumania has declined to accede to first dose relieved me and within two days I was as well as ever." Obtain-



next spring. Kansas City, Mo., July 17 .- "The nation needs a standing army of at ful a subject to write about. We must least 200,000 men and a system of re- stick to it now, but we only win our way there by inches and at grave serve enlistments whereby a man may risks, and to get through we may need serve one year in the army and retire

to business fife, but be subject to call diversions from other quarters which are not yet forthcoming." for three years," said Lawrence Y. Sherman, United States senator from Illinois, in an address here on Thursday at a luncheon of Republican businessmen.

"The country has been blind to the subject of national defense," said Sentor Sherman. "Both parties are guilty. The navy

should be run by naval experts, not cabinet officers who are politicians. It

NOTICE.

From City Treasurer.

He predicted that the next President would be "a sanely progressive Repub

will be discussed by the president with The Belle C. Will make a regular

trip every Sunday leaving the Mercont, the purpose of the United States chant's dock at 10 a. m. and running to both docks at Stonington. Returnhigh seas probably will be announced ing the beat, will leave Stonington at 2034-163-tf. in definite form in the next note. In

principles already stated and reiterat-

little likelihood that the

city Treasurer's Office at the City Hall at any time before the 15th day of willingness in an effort to restore re ognition of the principle of the fr

Much stress was placed on this point by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, in an informal es remaining unpaid upon said 15th day of September, 1915. CARL & ANDERSON one effort to mediate on the ne warfare and co

theatre; the Allies are stuck fast; the disavowed in advance any idea that French, who have done wonders on the note was sent at the request or intheir own front ,are waiting for the spiration of Germany, asserting that by the allies on the Gallipoli penin- attack of diarrheea which lasted for British. The British are waiting for the step was taken spontaneously in more weapons and mere shells, and as the hope that, owing to the undisturbford, N. D. "I became so weak that I we have now reached midsummer, they ed friendly relations between Austrocould not stand upright. A druggist will wait a long time. All through Bungary and the United States, the Burope there is not a single big man note would be assured a sympathetic visible, for this is a war of myriada reception in the latter country. directed by pygmies, "The country ought also to know

The Soldier's Ignoranse. the real significance of the Russian retreat in Galacia. There has been far too much talk about magaificent fighting. The prospect of having to withdrawals and the unimportance of regard the khedive as an enemy re-Lemberg. The fact is that though minds one of an anecdote of the Sudan Russia has fought bravely, she can do campaign. It was after the fall of Om nothing much more this summer owing durman; the khalifa was being purto the lack of munitions and other sued, and there was a false report that causes, and unless the coming winter he had been captured ... "Hooray, Bill." is much harder than the last, her move one British soldier was heard to should

ments may be greatly restricted until to another; "we've got the bloomin" kaydiff!" Tommy was in charming ignorance of the fact that he had been "The Dardanelles is almost too pain

marching under the khedive's flag ever since he had started on the campaign.-London Chronicle.

ARE YOU FEELING FITT

TO GIVE CABINET NOTE.

Washington, July 17 .- The situation untiring energy, strong body and hapwhich has arisen between. Germany py disposition? All these depend upon and the United States over Germanys good health, and good health is imfailure to grant the American de- possible when the kidneys are diseas. mands growing out of the sinking of ed. Foley Kidneys Pills help the kidthe Lusitania will be laid by President neys east out poisons that cause back-

Wilson before his cabinet next Tuesache, rheumatism, and other symptoms day. of dangerous kidney and bladder trou-Several drafts of a note setting forth bles. Sold everywhere.

the course which the United States intends to follow as a result of the Ger-

Secretary Lassing Monday and submitted to the cabinet the next day.

Although officials generally are retito continue to assert its rights on the

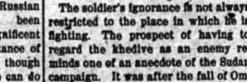
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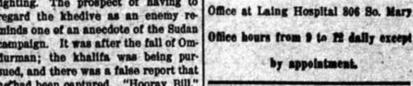
It became known, too, that there was

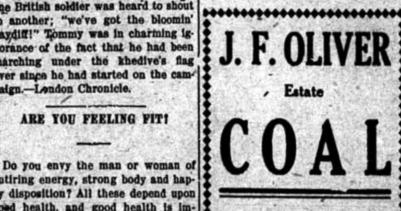
Notice is hereby given that the city's portion of Taxes for the year 1915 States would subordinate the Lusit is now in my hands for collection. The nia case or assertion of its rights taxes therein levied can be paid in the intimations from Germany of

September, 1915, without any charge for collection. Four per cent collec-tion fee will be charged upon all taxdozr of the seas.

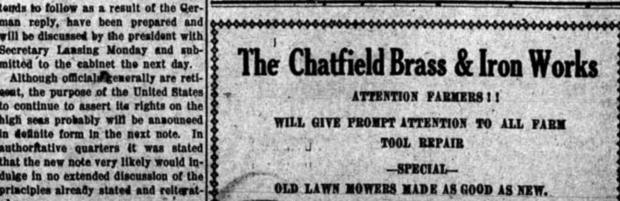
interview with Secretary Lansing to-day, but high officials, recalling that

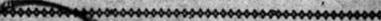




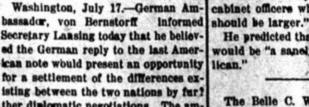


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5 p. m.

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1915.



Cadillac, Joly 17-Committee reports by Judges Reid, Mt. Clemens; Stone Hillsdale; Yelland, Escanaba, Kirby Grand Haven; Potts, Ithaca; Correll,

Judge Fred Stone, of Hillsdale, chair man of the committee on legislation attacked the judicature act of the last legislature, delcaring the association disclaimed all credit for the law. He said his committee had been assured

would be reported for favorable enact-

Also referring to the judicature act Judge K. P. Rockwell, of Pontiac, said

Elembers of the legislature. I am not opposing the many changes provided



The Misses McLean and McGraw have returned from a visit with he held at the new Moose park on Sunday, the biggest event of its kind friends in Marquette.

ever arranged by a fraternal organi-The Belle C will carry berry pick- zation of this city. In conjunction ers from Escanaba to Squaw Creek with the picule of this year will be every day, commencing Sunday July held the formal dedication of Moose 2266-196-3t.

iends in Marinette and Menominee.

d business here yesterday.

Look it over. Burns Kerosene oil.

Patrick Rose of Rumley is visiting

yesterday on a business mission

transacted business in the city yes-

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ESCANABA MORNING PRESS

Announcements

St. Patrick's Church

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

High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a.m. Sodality Conference and Benedic-

Meeting of Co. C., Monday 7:50 p. m Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m Daily Masses 7:15 and 8:00 a. m. Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor,

C. E. Schildt, pastor

Salvatica army.

Norwegian Lutheran Church. Cor. Wells Ave. and Norris St. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Swedish Salvatron Army

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Doheny against Chicago at the Polo grounds in 1869. Or perhaps it was exception of a further advance in Mass 1895. Seymour gave 14 bases and hit Gas. It is beginning to be a seventh two men. Doheny, finishing up, gave day wonder that the copper shares do nine passes and hit three men." not advance, but except in spots, Bos-Another freak of pitching was the

ton seems to be without strong leader- first inning of a game between Chiship and speculators are confining caro and St. Louis in 1909. Chicag

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TIMBER ESTIMATOR

Bruno Haas, the former Worcester Academy pitcher, who signed with the Athletics, has set a new American league record for issuing bases or balls. He passed 16 New York Yankees in

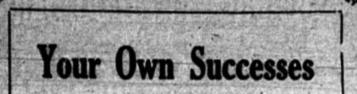
one game. The previous record of the American league was held by Carroll Brown and Eddie Plank, each of whom issued 14 passes in a game,

It is believed Billy George, once a Giant, and Ed. Reulbach are tied for the major league record. Each gave 17 bases in one game. Reubach won his game. He held the opposing team Boston, to three hits. George lost his to Anson's Colts. That was in 1897.

Davidson, then of Newark, is beleved the wildest man, as he gave Buffalo 20 bases on balls in one game. The wildest game recorded was that pitched by Sy Semour and Eddie

| MARCUS McNABB | Miami | 27.25 | their operations to sections where that | drew four passes and made five runs | | | miles from Harris with considerable |
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| Escanaba, Mich. | Mohawk73.50 | 74.00 | is found as in the case of the Zinc and Coal stocks. Later on the leader- | of that inning Colo Ditable and Doul | the author of a story book for children published by the American Institute of | FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for | timber. A dead sure bargain at \$600. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty. 171-tf |
| and the second | North Butte31.50 Nevada Consolidated _ 14.62 | 04,00 | ship will come or, if it doe snot the public may assume leadership itself. | bach gave eight passes and hit a man. | Child Life, entitled "Mother Goose Fin- | light housekeeping at 1910 Escana- | FARM FOR SALE-50 acres, 20 acres |
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| varnishing done at 425 So. Sarah St | Old Colony 4.00 | 4.12 | pen and can happen again. The pric- | the inning. Then the game settled | graduate playground experts, will di- | | R. R. Price \$1000.00, small payment |
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| have your work done satisfactorily | New Cornella 6.75 | | Bard Field invited him to speak for | | | 102-W. 1857-121-tf. | 140x85 ft. corner Park avenue and Jennie streets. This is one of the |
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| Phone 250-J. 275-t! | Onondaga 2.25 | 3.00 | "Madam,' said he, "I would never speak for a body of women which had | INIT AMERICANC | | Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning | at once \$4,000.00, Terms 1-2 cash, |
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Lansing, Mich., July 16 .- That there with the various state institutions is ments in the German operations in assured here from facts that have al- Poland during the past three months. ready become known.

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Almost any day, when the governor these three respects, the Germans is here, a stranger to the capital will have been able to hold lines many be seen sitting quietly in the executive hundred miles in length against what office waiting for a call. In many was frequently a far superior force of cases these men are employed or state Russians, at least as numbers are coninstitutions and have been requested serned. by the governor to appear and be ques tioned.

Governor Ferris say there is someka, where the two armies have been thing wrong with some of the state facing each other since last autumn, institutions. Some of them are cost- would in the ordinary manner of ing too much money to operate and speaking require nearly eight army the governor proposes to find out why corps. But the Germans have been if the head of the institution is found able to maintain their places here to be incompetent then he will be with a small fraction of that number, asked to resign. If it is found that it owing to the fact that their barb-wire is the system, that will be changed defenses and troop-transit arrangeand if the employes are at fault, they ments as so perfect. will be changed.

Along this Bzura-Rawka front The governor has express



Menominee, Mich., July 17.-That he can make the weakest nation in the world the strongest and that he can stop the European war are the claims made today by Jud Vogelzan's of Mevalted upon the landing. nominee who some time affo offered his invention to Secretary Daniels of she whispered. the navy department.

Vogelzang's of Menominee who some suddenly managed to pull herself totime ago offered his invention to Secgether and entered the room with a retary Daniels of the navy department. firm tread. She went up to the bed-Vogelzang's claims that he has inside. vented a device by means of which he

"Is that you, Julia?" murmured the can extract electricity from the air sick man again. thus enabling an airship to remain in "Yes," answered Dulcie bravely. the air for any length of time. About Two days before, Jim Ridgely, her sister's fiance, had been struck by a year ago he presented his ideas to Secretary Daniels by means of a letter, lightning. His recovery, at first debut was advised that the government spaired of, now seemed assured, but was not prepared at that time to take he was blind, and the doctors held out

prize courts. no hope of his regaining his sight. up the project. The Menominee inventor who is "The optic nerve is paralyzed," they nightwatchman in the Crawford Mansaid. "There is the barest chance, ufacturing in company's plant has a but the cure must be a spontaneous long list of inventions some of which one, and it must happen within the he has already received invention panext two or three days. Unless by a pers on The sanitary street sweeper miracle that should happen, he will upon which he has secured his patent be blind the rest of his life." papers was invented by himself and Julia Crothers was the belle of the

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LOVE WAS NOT BLIND

By GEORGE MUNSON.

town, and Ridgely a rising young law-Frank Morgan, a Green Bay policeman, yer. Though Julia and Dulcie were according to Vogelzang's story, and alike in speech and manner, and were an offer of \$10,000 for the patent has often mistaken for each other, when been refused by the inventors. side by side it was plain that Dulcle Another device on which patent was only a poor image of Julia. She rights are pending, is a blueberry was generally considered plain; the picker, which, according to the claims difference, however, existed principalof the Menominee man, will revolution ly in Julia's dashing ways and Dulcie's

unattractive and simple ones. Poor Dulcie, whose tender heart

went out to Ridgely, knew that her heartless sister would never dream of marrying, a blind man. She could trace the unconscious processes in Julia's heart even now. And it seemed to her that she must do her best to shield Ridgely until he recov; ered. Possibly his sight would come than it has been in the past. back to him, and then be need never know that it was she, and not Julia, who had sat at his bedside all those

long hours when he lay racked with pain and fever. "He-is_sleeping," she told her sister,

and pushed 50 tubs of butter valued at

jumped from the train, loaded 20 of the

tubs into a touring car, hid the re-

mainder in a fence corner and drove

to South Bend. The police found 30

of the missing tubs, in the fence cor-

ners. It is the police theory that the

butter was sold in South Bend and

they are making a systematic search

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) Washington, July 17 .- Formal no "Julia! Is that you, dear?" tice that the United States hold that The sick man stirred uneasily upon the rights of Americans who have casthe bed, and Julia Crothers ran out es before British prize courts rest upto where her younger sister, Dulcie, on international law and not upon various British order-in-council or "It is terrible. I cannot stay there,"

or municipal law, is given in a brief statement cabled to Ambassador Page Dulcie, who had been trembling, and presented by him today to the Lon don foreign office.

BRITAIN TOLD ORDERS

Secretary Lansing explained tonight that this communication was not to be confused with the general note now in preparation relating to contraband and interference with American commerce on the high seas. He said it was more in the nature of a legal caveat generally conserving the rights of citizens of the United States, whose cases are about to be tried by English

Inasmuch as the prize courts have not yet ruled on any American cases, but are believed to be about to do so, the statement from the United States signifies, in fact, that if there is a denial of justice, diplomatic protests will be entered, based on the general principles of international law existing before the outbreak of the war.

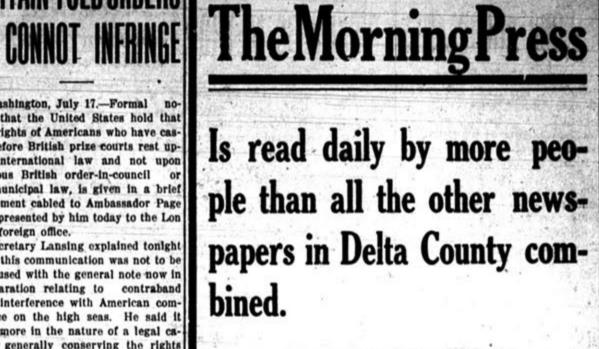
IF EVERS DID

New York, July 17."If Johnny Evers made a statement to the effect that the National league umpires have been instructed to keep the pennant race close, then he will be punished and the penalty will be stiff enough to make him think twice before he makes such a statement again in the future." This was President Tener's announcement on his return to New York yesterday and after reading the accounts of the Boston tangle. A long distance conversation with Umpires Rigler and Hart, who were in charge of the Boston game Monday, brought out the information that they had failed to hear any such talk from the forwhen at last she went out to her. mer Cub star, but Tener is not going "What shall I do, Dulcie?" moaned to let the affair drop here. He is going

Julia. "I cannot bear to look upon sufto Boston today to investigate for him fering. What shall I do?" self and he says there will be no at-Then Duicie told her her plan. And tempt to let the matter drop until a

it worked surprisingly. A week final report is made. elapsed, and at the end of that time, The president also explained Hank although the doctors announced that O'Days case. He scoffed at the theory there was now no hope of Ridgely's that the umpire-manager was boycotever recovering his sight, he was able ted. Tener said he received a letter to sit up. And he had not guessed from O'Day, April 22, asking his stat-

Dowagiac, July 17.-Sheriff Reed that it was Duicle who had sat by his and Special Detective Decke, of the bedside and read to him in her gentle us in the National league and on March 15 wrote him, explaining that



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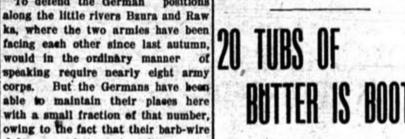
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tion being made by Governor Ferris arrangements, have been the chief ele- device which makes maple syrup from the maple wood. Vogelzang scoffed at the idea of waiting for the "sap to run" Owing to everwhelming superiority in and claimed that his invention will make maple syrup less of a luxury

> One of the most recent inventions of the Menominee inventor is an auto muffler which he claims completely smothers the cough of an engine in an automobile. To defend the German positions



about forty miles, the German barb Michigan Central railroad, are look- voice. that many of the teachers in the inwire defenses are literally four miles ing in South Bend for two men who stitutions of the state are incompetent. in depth, the entanglements being so boarded a freight train at Niles, rode arranged that in a military sense they to a desolate spot near Barron Lake ed that much to him, for as a head of cover the whole territory. Behind a school that turns out teachers he is in a position to know. A close friend of the governor is authority for the statement that the governor believes new blood is needed in the state in-

stitutions; that many of them have been operated for the past 30 years along the same old lines and that a change with modern methods and better judgment is necessary.

ow Mrs. Harrod Got Rid of Her

Stomach Trouble.

"I suffered with stomach Brouble for ears and tried everything I heard f, but the only relief I go was temorary until last spring I saw Chamerlain's Tablets advertised and prohat dreadful beaviness after eating mirable strategy railways. In the nd from pain in the stomach," writes Irs. Linds Harrod, Fort Wayne, Ind. laid down further back. btainable everywhere.

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The.

Malaria and Moonlight. Indulgence in moonlight serenades or other nocturnal diversions down in the Panama Canal Zone is unsafe department has been obliged to issue should be taken.

You make no mistake when you get your job printing at the Morning hilltops, numberless regiments and Press. Nothing but first class work

enemy. The army which General ********************** Alexeleff commands is more than ESCANABA twice the size of that under the com mand of Field Marshal Sir John French. MAYWOOD

After July 1st. hourly trips tween I canaba and Maywo can be be define Fer and the Director of Fer 500 route trip tickets on the cars or boat. should go ay at this

rates to large par-

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each group of entanglements at the \$20 each, from a dairy car. They then little strategic ganglions which ~are easy to determine from the contour of the and the lines of possible approach, there are posted little batteries machine guns ready to sweep away any rash offensive. It would cost an attacking force hundreds of thousands of men to wade through these

wire entanglements, which zifi-bag and for it. It is believed the guilty parcrisscross in hollows and mass ties will be apprehended when the themselves in hedges and walls, all the place where the butter is disposed of vital points being commanded by a is located. nerciless storm of machine-gun fire.

The car rifled was loaded with 365 The only possible way of penetrat- tubs enroute from Chicago to Roching such a aze would be by destroyester, N. Y.

ing it with a persistent storm of shells and even this would require several ured a bottle of them at our drug tore. I got immediate relief from mirable strategy railways. In the meanwhile, also, more wire would be LARGE PLANT

General Alexeleff, who has been ap pointed to the command of the northern Russian armies in place of Gen-

eral Russky (retired on account of ill-Chicago, July 17 .- Two detectives ness) is a quiet, unobtrusive man of sergeants at work on a routine disornearly sixty years. He has a very in- derly conduct case early today, stumunless one is willing to pay the tellectual face and an almost shy man bled on what is said to be one of the penalty in subsequent large doses of ner, but military men say his brain is most important counterfeiting plants

quinine. Malaria has so largely in- the keenest in the Russian field army, in the country, fected the Americans in the Zone His staff consists of 75 officers, and Four were arrested. Nearly \$50,000 after they have spent an evening at their headquarters is in a little Polish in \$1, \$2 and \$5 bills were found in a pleasure resorts, especially in the city as quiet and unobtrasive as the trank. Supplies and machinery for suburbs of Panama, that the health commander. There are fewer than fif- making the bills also were found. ty soldiers in the place aside from the The find was made at 1502 West a special warning that it is unsafe to General's staff and the town is less mill Thirteenth street. The detectives went do so. In case necessity or - the itary in appearance than any in west- there when it was reported that men search for pleasure leads one to so ern Russia. In the front of the Gen- and women in the building were fight- it is. expose himself, it is said that guining eral's quarters there are two sen- ing. The fighting was over when they tries, and a small Russian flag hangs arrived, but in searching for the men,

over the door. In trenches miles away, the detective ran across the counterstretching through forests and along feiting plants. Samuel Robbins, 22, Duluth, confess-

brigades await orders from this builded, it is said. Police believe him the ing to launch themselves against the ringleader.

Discovered Jules Verne.

Hetzel, the French publisher, discovered Jules Verne, Hetzel began with Verne by a life contract, guar-

anteeing an annual sum of \$4,000 which seemed immense riches to the unknown writer. It was not at all proportionate to the rapid success

Keep Penies in ice Stables. A Danish explored, who has just returned from a jourfley across the inland ice of Greenland, made use of and sale of his books throughout the Icelandic ponies, which he found to be well adapted to Arctic travel. known world. Jules Verne was content with his bargain and for many, When stops were made the horses were sheltered in holes cut in the many years furnished dutifully his, two volumes a year. At his death he left ce. These ice stalls were quite com everal more finished, or nearly so, which explains the continued appear ble, and in severe weather wer cared with terpaulins, to keep out ance of new works bearing his name Hetzel took pains to provide the writer who was laying golden eggs for him, with a yacht and all other appurtennow and wind. The small horses are a good account of themselves and will dochtless be used extensive in faints Arotic expeditions.—Pop note necessary or useful to stimu

He had thought it was Julia he was a free agent. On March 29 he And in the midst of the pain Dulcie received another letter from the vetfelt to think of Ridgely's coming disileran applying for a place on the Nalusionment, there was a flerce exultional league staff.

For Dulcie loved Ridgely. She had EDERALS SAY loved him from the beginning, and now more than ever before her heart went out to this blind man, doomed to be dependent throughout his life upon THEY'LL HAVE FUND Ridgely had been brought into the Crothers home simply because he had

Crothers, a gentle old lady, alternately Chicago, July 17 .- Regardless of dominated and petted by Julia, had what the present season costs the Fedassented to the plan with alacrity. eral league, organized baseball will But when she understood Julia's intentions she shook her head mournfully. have a million dollars fight on hand when the bell rings for the 1916 cam-"He thinks I am Julia, mother," Dulcie whispered to her. "I don't paign. From the extreme cities of the odd league word was flashed yester-The old lady flared up for the first day that a war fund of \$1,000,000 (six ciphers-that's right) was assembled time in many years. "If you ask me," she said, tossing her head, "I think when the Feds met in New York recently.

"Will you tell him, mother?" asked Harry Sinclair, owner of the Newark club, let the story loose in Kansas "No, my dear. That is for you, City, and Vice President R. B. Ward of the Brooklyn Feds confirmed the report in New York. Both declared the money had actually been gathered at the New York meeting. Sinclair is supposed to have the cash in his pos-

Whales, and Charley is a truthfal per-"Jim, there is something that I According to Weeghman of a must tell you," she stammered, seatcommittee of five was appointed to

take charge of the tremendous war fund. Sinclair is chairman of the committee.

of St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., July 17 .- Bobby Wal-

lace day will be celebrated at Sports-Dulcie, and Julia-Julia-oh, Jim, how can I manage to tell you that she does man's park the first day he umpires here. Wallace, for fifteen years not care for you any more, and has shortstop in the big show and part of not been near you since the second the time manager of the Browns, soon day of your illness? Oh, Jim, she doesn't care for you and never did comes here as an umpire. The show care, and it is hard to have to tell is arranged in honor of Wallace, but you, and-and-" it is not a "banafit."

Land of Babel.

Jim's hand fell lightly upon her own. The region, of Transcaucasia has "I knew it was you, Dulcie," he said the most curious mixture of races of any district in the world. It is, indeed, Dulcie raised her tear-stained face a huge ethnological museum. Of its ten million inhabitants only half a mil-"You see, dear, you only deceived lion are Muscovites, though all, of me for a few hours," he said. "You course, are subjects of the czar. Four see, Duicle, love opens one's cars, and I have come to realize that it is you. millions are Tartars, two millions Armenians, two millions Georgians, and and not Julia, and I thre dared to the remainder are Turks, Kurds, Perthe remainder are furth, Auto, Jor sians and members of minor nation-alities, varying in racestanguage and creed. It has been estimated that no fower than sixty-languages are cur-rent in the Caucasus between Mount Eibrus and Mount Ararat. "To hope that you might learn to care for me, Duicie. And I have dared to tail you, because-I have scen you for the past week an clearly as I ever

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said the old lady. And then, resolved to end a situation which had become unbearable, Dulcie ran up the stairs and into Jim's room. Jim patiently. Dulcie blushed painfully.

ing herself at his side. "Is it something terrible?" he asked

passionate tears.

ncredulously.

He drew her toward him

softly.

tation in her heart.

the help of others.

know how to'tell him,"

that Jim is well rid of her."

Dulcie, eagerly.

no one to care for him. Old Mrs.

gayly. "Tell me, Julia, and let me see whether I find it as bad as you think

And Dulcie broke into a storm of

Gwinner of Pittsburgh, and Phil Ball you can have been so bli-so unable to understand. I am not Julia. I am

Weeghman is another member, and the balance of the board includes R. B. Ward of Brooklyn, Ed-"Oh, you don't understand," the girl burst out. "And yet" don't know how

He was lying on the sofa, looking out plathe window with his sightless eyes. session at the present moment. "Do you know, dear, that I have Coming so long after the meeting. neither asked nor received a kiss durthe story has all the earmarks of a ing the whole of my illness?" asked press agent's dream, but it is confirmed by President Weeghman of the



The young woman rallied for a time agnozed, his trouble as a different disand it was thought her life would be ease, and he was not told the real nasaved, but she sank gradually. Her ture of his trouble until this morning. wedding was set for July 14. While here he was isolated more to

quiet the fears of other hospital pati-

ents than as a measure of safety, for

leprosy is much less contagious than

many diseases against which the

public takes no precaution whatever.

300,000 MARK: REFUNDS

Detroit, July 17 .- The Ford Auto-

WILL GO TO OWNERS

FORD SALES REACH THE



Lansing, Mich., July 17 .- Governor Ferris today announced the appointment of Circuit Judge Persons, of Inmobile company yesterday afternoon gham county, to fill the vacancy causannounced a refund of approximately ed by the death of the late Supreme \$15,000,000 to owners of Ford automo-Justice A. A. McAlvay. The appointbiles who have purchased their mament of Judge Persons was not unexchines since Aug. 1, 1914. On that date pected, as he is not only a close the company announced that if 300,000 friend of Governor Ferris, and it was machines were sold during the ensuwell known that friendship would enter into the appointment, but he is one ing year each purchaser would receive of Mr. Mead will be present. of the strongest judicial figures in the a refund of from \$40 to \$60. The 300,ranks of the state Democracy. He has 000 mark was reached this afternoon. been on the Democratic ticket and was The company says the refund is strictactive in state Democratic affairs for ly in the nature of the profit-distribution policy of the company. a number of years.

TWO MEN ROB BANK OF \$2,000 AND ESCAPE

North Liberty, Ia., July 17 .- Two nen held up and robbed the Farmers' Savings bank here of \$2,000, practically all the cash it had on hand, shortly before the closing hour this afteroon. Assistant Cashier James E. Cypra, who was alone at the time, was bound and gagged while the robbers collected the money and made their

scape in an automobile.

COUNTY CLERKS TO MEET

istered 67 and from that time until IN MARQUETTE IN 1916. four in the afternoon there was Kalamazoo, Mich., July 17 .- The steady rise.

Michigan County Clerks association, in The highest point reached by the anual convention here, voted today to mercury one year ago yesterday was next year in Marquette. The 85, which occurred at 6 o'clock in the secting of 1916 will be held during the afternoon. month of July.

Throughout the day yesterday the sun poured forth glaring rays and shoppers in the down town district BALTIMORE IS GIVEN NEXT ELKS' CONVENTION sweltered in the heat. More weather,

WITH ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

of like nature is promised for today, Los Angeles, Calif., July 17 .- Balti- by Observer Spindler.

re today was awarded the 1916 naional meeting of the Benevolent, Pro. AUTO DRIVES CAN BE CHARGED ive Order of Elks. The award was ande at the annual convention in sesre. The vote was: Baltimore 70: Atlanta, 259. Geo. F. Cooper, of

Lansing, Mich., July 17 .- Attorney General Fellows handed down an opin- fires. was elected grand loyal er Charles Lown, of Saginaw, ion Thursday in which he holds that This was the only contest for a person who runs into and injures an other while driving an automobile in

a it First in the Morning public highway, may be charged with in this city, fiolowing a visit assault and battery.

C. Flanigan presiding, a memorial service will be conducted by the bar

for Atty. Myrick D. Mead, who passed away since the last term of court. The resolutions deploring the death of the young attorney will be presented by Atty. Joseph F. Cuddy, who will move their adoption. Pros. Atty. H. J. Rushton will second the motion and will deliver an address, following

which Rep. G. R. Empson will also appear in an address upon the life of the young attorney. Judge R. C. Flan-

nigan will bring the service to a close with a brief talk. Judge Flannigan was at one time 'associated with the late Atty. F. D. Mead, father of M. D. Mead in the practise of law and was intimately acquainted with the younger Mr Mead, who passed away last lan, C. Berrigan, J. Donovan. May. Other attorneys, who were acquainted with the deceased lawyer.

will also speak briefly. At this service relatives and friends



Uncle Sam's rural mail carriers and star carriers are being organized into a volunteer fire brigade. In a communication received by Postmas- the new Semer building adjacent to

The highest point to which the mer-General A. S. Burleson, the Escanacury has traveled in the thermometer ba office is told to instruct rural mail at the local weather bureau station carriers to report all forest fire sight- concerned and a distinct idea of what thus far this year was that of yester- ed on their routes to a forestry de- the building will look like, when comday afternoon" at 4 o'clock when it reached 82 degrees. At 6 o'clock yesthe department agriculture.

terday morning the thermometer reg-The forestry man to be named for this section ha snot been announced. This is the second co-operation plan between another department and the

postoffice department to be tried out by the government. The first was the government labor bureau idea of having the postmasters receive applications for labor and forwarding them to a central office. This plan after NO OTTON REQUIRED

several months of operation, has been pronounced a success. Every year the upper peninsula sees

heavy loss in forest fires, many of them due to the fact that they have not been reported in time to quench them before they got beyond control. It is pointed out that the rural mail

carrier in many districts should form an efficient watchman to report the

Mrs. George Sullivan and daughter a careless and reckless manner on the Margaret, have returned to their he

With Thomas Shanahan holding the indicator at South Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Co. A and B aggregations of St. Patricks Boys Brigade will clash in what promises to be one of the fastest games played by those teams this season.

Germaine will do the pitching duty for Co. B. while Whiston is slated for that job with Co. A.

The lineups for the two teams that will clash this afternon are: Manager Daley of Co. A will lead

forth the following squad: Alf Corcoran, Frank Whiston, St. Martin, V. Ryan, P. O'Meara, F. Winnegar, G. Dumas, K. Cleary, H. Murphy, F. To-L. McKittrick, manager of Co. B. will chose his team from the following: Cass, Dwyer, E. Donovan, A. Moran, McCauley, Brotherton, S. Murphy, Jim Whiston, Belange, O'Brien,



The Foster Construction Company of Milwaukee is rushing the work on

ter Michael Doherty from Postmaster the Delft theater. The front of the building was practically completed yesterday, as far as brick work is partment official to be designated by pleted is given. The three store, two

story structure is constructed of the same red brick as the Delft, giving to Escanaba one of the most beautiful and advantageous business blocks in the peninsula,

The manner in which the building is being constructed should indeed be a source of much pleasure for the con-

tractors.

FOR SHELLS, HE SAYS

London, July 17 .- W. F. Reid, inventor of a process for making smokeless and Thursday with Lulu Pronto powder, declared today that there was Hylas, no truth in statements made by some

scientists that cotton was absolutely cessary to the production of high xplosive shells. "There is practically no cotton used in the manufacture of high explosives," Mr. Reid declared. Roddy left last night for Ontonogan

for a visit with friends. "The whole thing is a great fraud there may be some trace of cotton in he explosive, but the bulk of it is

eled rapidly as when his absence was justice." That is one of the forms of by pitcher-by Paul, Flath and Murdiscovered he was nowhere to be pursuing cases further when a coun- ray. Stolen bases-Hoffman, 1; Nolseen. A search was at once institut- try thinks injustice has been done by den, 1; Bourke, 2; Lantz, 1; Britton, ed by the frantic parents and after a foreign courts. The assertion that 1; McDougal, 1. time the police were notified. All ef- there has been a denial of justice is forts were in vain however, for over doplimatic action which can result in three hours, when the lad was found the gravest sort of a situation. An calmly walking near the No. 1. fire other recourse is to treat England, if

she concede snothing, as a nation station. He was returned to his joywhich will not be bound by the interful parents immediately. national law.



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because they did not believe there was

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No. 2 on North Dousman avenue.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 17 .- Devel-From the trenches, London, Westopments in the strike situation here ern, July 17 .- The Germans surged today forecast a spread of labor forward on the Meuse heights, regaintroubles through the entire New Enged a section of the trenches in Souvland States and part of New York. aux ravene but were halted. Arras Strike leaders decided to call out the and Reims were again bombarded. men at 1 o'clock Monday, tying up On the sea the Russian steamer Balthe Bridgeport factories and stopping va, 1,165 tons, wa storpedoed and sunk work on the \$100,000,000 in war or by a German submarine, 60 miles ders. Hod carriers will conduct a southeast of Shetland Islands. The sympathetic strike. crew was saved.

HARDWOOD NEWS

press of the Germans toward War-Mrs. Chas. Anderson and children of Iron River is spending a few days with Mrs. P. J. Anderson and family and then she will go to Detroit to join her husband who is engaged in

Richard Barcome is on the sick list Chas. and Lewellyn Farrell, Allen Blackhall and Chester Reacks autoed

to Iron Mountain Thursday. A. P. Farrell returned home Thurs

any hope of a settlement. Meanwhile 200,000 miners remain idle. Serious attending court. He also attended the rioting has occurred. funeral of the late Robert Henderson of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tully, Miss Tom Rice of Schaffer arrived here Anna Webb and Mr. Thomas Webb of Thursday to drill a well for the new Iron River came from Iron River in school house that is to be erected here.

The B. B. boys are to have a dance Saturday night at Rinny's hall, Good Mrs. D. Malloy and Mrs. C. Terrien and baby of Foster City were visitors at N. J. O'Donnells Thursday.

Miss Mary Gibault spent Wednesday

Miss Mary McGee of Gladstone in the city visiting with friends. Miss Pearl Kress and Miss Lillian

Henry Block, naturalization exami er for this district, of St. Paul,

bases-Escanaba S; Manistique United States has two remedies. One Double plays-Flath to Lantz. Passed Escaping the watchful eye of his is to take up particular cases and as- balls-Weynaith. First base on Erparents, the little tot evidently trav- sert that there has been "a denial of rors-Escanaba 5; Manistique 3. Hit



(Continued From Page One.) His final proposition was that the inest person is the one who has the kindliest, the most cordial regard for the feelings, the opinions and the principles of others, and yet who has a personal independence and can face the world rather than sacrifice a principle.

After winning favor in the afternoon the Conservatory Players made a great hit at night. Baldy Strang played several instruments and appeared in scotch costume in a singing sketch. Edward Coleman sang the "Holy City" while Mr. Strang, Miss Grace Yeager and Miss Theoline Pohlson accompanied by the cornet, violin and plano respectively and the number was one of the most enjoyable of their program. Miss eYager in her singing numbers and Miss Pohlson with her violin selections delighted sian line is yielding gradualy to the the crowd.

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