SENT 1,000 SOULS TO BOTTOM

Developes During Coroners Inquest That Ship's LOCAL AND GLADSTONE PEOPLE Master Knew Boat Was Listing Badly 17 Minutes Before Crash Came But He Failed to Tell Passengers to Go Ashore

NOTE. LEELANAW CAPTAIN

IN STATEMENT

(Special to The Press.)

(Special to Tpe Press.)

States Consul-General Skinner at Lon-

don cabled the State Department this

afternoon that the Captain of the Am-

erican steamship Leelanaw sunk by a

German submarine has stated he had

ample time to leave the ship before

it was fired upon." The statement re-

moves the case of the Leelanaw from

the Category of acute issues. The

(Special to The Press.)

ing strenuous effort to cut off Eng-

trawlers are not reported safe.

(Special to The Press.)

London, July 27.-By conquest of

the system of strongly fortified Ger-

ed the position of the French on the

slopes from Lingekopf to Barrenkopf

the principal valley of the Fecht. The

activity of big guns has broken out

afresh at the other extreme of front.

Six towns were bombarded by the Ger-

Mrs. Henry Marchand yesterday was

a hostess at a picute at Groos, the

Those present were: Mesdames

ron, Boyce, Frank Devost, N. Primeau,

Mayme McGuire, Charles Gagnon and

The children were also guests on

BOY SCOUTS WILL MEET

picnic grounds being near the Soo

PICNIC AT GROOS

mans today.

man hilltop trenches which overlook-

Vosges the French today dominate

London, July 27.—Germany is mak-

Washington, July 27.-The United

Washington, July 27.—Officials

(Special to The Press) Chicago, July 27.-The death toll of the excursion steamer Eastland of 1,000 and perhaps 1500 is due to the pride of Captain Harry Pederson, who refused to order the passengers ashore although he knew for 17 minutes that the boat was listing badly. This was voiced at the coroner's inquest by Capt. Adam Weckler, the city harbor master and W. K. Greenebaum, general manager of the Indiana Transportation Co. SAYS SHE IS PREPARING A NEW

But these statements did not halt the hunt for "the man higher up." State's Attorney Hoyne and the United States Attorney Clyne are determined to find all the reasons why "the cranky" ship was permitted to prepare to cross the lake with from 2,500 to 3,000 persons aboard, why a large share of the life preservers were lock- the State Department believe there is ed up and why the ship was advertis- reason for Great Britain's request to ed as the "saftest on the lakes."

the United States today to withhold The recovery of bodies made slow from publication the note just receivprogress today. With 658 still re-ed, explaining the Orders in Council ported missing, only a handful of and her announcement that she is bodies was found, bringing the total preparing a more comprehensive note, to 827. This evening eight divers be- one of the following: gan to "walk" the bed of the river, 1. Acceptance by England of the searching for corpses.

The arrangements have been com- in its last note to Germany that Great life time. pleted for the burial tomorrow of Britain, also, would be held responnearly all the corpses recovered. The sible at "any cost" for her disregardcity will be in mourning. The base- ed of the freedom of seas and the ball games are cancelled, the board rights of Americans. of trade will be closed all the after- 2. The realization that Germany, in oon and the city departments closed, her notes to the United States has offered concessions on acute questions,

HAUHIUN OTUNL

Notice was received in the city last evening of the death at the Morgan Heights Sanitarium at Marquetee yesterday afternoon, of Miss Emma Southerland for a number of years employed by Benjamine Silverman at the Fashion Suit Company stere.

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Since last November Miss Southerland has been ill and three months ago she was taken to the Marquette Sanitarium for treatment. At one time it was thought that she was improving but during the past few weeks she has failed gradually and her death of yesterday was anticipated.

Miss Southerland is about 35 years of age and has no immediate relatives in this vicinity. The body will be brought to this city today and it is believed that the funeral will be held on Friday from the Swedish Luther-

In her capacity at the store of the Fashion Suit Company, Miss Southerland won many warm friends who will receive the notice of her death with real sorrow.

The following communication was received by the Press yesterday: Mr. John P. Norton Dear Bir :-

Please do me s favor and give a ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT little space in your paper about the neglect of destroying noxious weeds

on our highways. Before the county road commissioners had charge of our road, the noxjous weeds were cut by our overseer. Line bridge. The afternoon was spent Since they have charge of the road, by those present in a most pleasing

since they have charge of the weeds by those present in a most nothing is done in regard of the weeds manner. An elegant picule lunch was What's the use for us farmers to served. take care of such weeds as Canada thisties and burdock, etc., if they can grow on our highways. When Canada thistles have their seeds ripe, the first wind we get carries the seeds for

tion men of the E. & L. S. R. R. Co. did cut the norious weeds all such a decded success. along their right-of-way here, but what is the use, if they are not cut

gside of our highways? Now is the time to do the cutting

TO JOIN IN MAKING "THEIR DAY" A BIG SUCCESS.

Firemen and citizens of both Esca-Thursday, August 5 when the Manis- to their homes are:

Day" of the celebration and in recog- mette of DePere, Wis. tion of this fact residents of the two cities will make an effort to be pres-

Arrangements have been made to run a special train from Gladstone on August 5 to accommodate those who wish to make the trip. Chief Gaufin of Gladstone last night stated that he proposed to send 15 representatives to the tournment while Chief Melers offered the information that Escanaba's representation in paid firemen will probably exceed that num

The Homecoming and Firemen's Tournament starts at the Lake Michigan city on August 4 and continues for three days. The program of all three days will equal if not outclass any other ever attempted on a similar occasion in the upper peninsula. It will be one continual round of pleasure for every person in attendance indirect warning by the United States

nament and because of her effort, making Great Britain's refusal to give in on any point, contrastedly conspic-

negolations with the United States in order to get the final attitude of Ger-(Continued on Page Sic.)

ANOTHER CHANGE

(Special to The Press.) question which remains is whether Germany is responsible, pecuniarily dent Wilson will give Carranza and favorable comment of all. Villa another chance to get together both for the cargo and the hull of the in the Mexican affairs.

(Special to The Press.) land's fish supply. Two German submarines made a sudden raid on the Iceland fishing grounds and before their finishing work sunk eleven trawlers and put the remainder of fishing fleet to flight. Crews of several permanent peace in Mexico.

A large number of local and outside people on Monday morning attended the final funeral service over the body of Mrs. Michael Lyons at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Father Feldthaus officiating. Interment was

made at St. Joseph's cemetery. Those who bore the body to its final resting place are: Coleman Nee, G. McCarthy, J. Coan, Charles Maloney John O'Meara and James Doherty. naba and Gladstone are making elab- Those who were here to attend the orate plans for going to Manistique on funeral, most of whom have returned

tique Home Coming and the Upper Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lyons and daugh-Peninsula Firemen's Tournament will ter Catherine; of Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and be in progress at the Lake Michigan Mrs. S. T. Lyons of Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pearce, Mr and Mrs. Mar-Thursday, August 5 has been desig- tin Quirk and daughter Margaret, of nated as "Escapaba and Gladstone Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gil-

NEARLY ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE PARTICIPATED IN SECOND AN-NUAL PICNIC AT FAYETTE

The Fair Savings Bank Employes' passed away. second annual outing, held at Fayette

of the biggest crowds to go into Man- out as prepared and not a hitch nor knew her will mourn. an accident marred the day. On the return trip of the Saugatuck to Esca- yet been made. naba a light rain squall developed but the program had been completed and the pleasure of the participants was not marred.

Throughout the day at Fayette and both going to the resort and returning the Escanaba Military Band furnished an excellent musical program. The musicians of the band were generous with their offerings through out the 15 Washington, July 27 .- The opinion hours of the trip and the high stanis growing among officials that Presi- dard of the selections attracted the

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the before the United States takes a hand Fair store employes and their friends, headed by the Escanaba Military Band, paraded down Ludington street to the dock, where the Saugatuck, gally be-Windsor, Vt., July 27.-The presi- decked for the occasion, was in waitdent is preparing for the decisive step ing. Members of the party were dewhich the United States shortly will livered at Fayette shortly after 11 take to relieve the conditions in Mexi- o'clock and from that hour until 7:30 co. As yet he is undecided in the po- o'clock there was not a dull moment licy. The administration is believed A short concert by the band in front ready to give its support to ayn man of the Fayette hotel was followed by whom it believes likely will restore an address of welcome on behalf of . (Continued on Page Six.)

MRS. J. R. MACDONALD CALLED TO REWARD AFTER THREE WEEKS OF ILLNESS

After an illness that extended over ald, 620 Wells avenue, for the past 28 4 men. Blackhall walked 2 men and years a resident of Escamaba, passed Kingen 2 men. The line up for Hardaway last evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Three weeks ago last evening Mrs. Macdonald was compelled to go to her Nault, 3b., Asp, 1b., Berube ss., F. A. bed where it was found that she was Nault, 2b. a sufferer from a serious affection of the heart and kidneys. Although every effort known to the medical profession was made, all were fruitless and she steadily failed. On Sunday it was realized by the members of her family that she could not recover but yesterday morning she told her doctor that she was feeling better and hope again returned to the family. They then believed and hoped that she had taken a turn for the better.

Late yesterday afternoon she grew worse and at 7:30 o'clock she passed peacefully away, with her brother, husband and only daughter at her bed-

ago at Novia Scotia and 28 years ago circuit court when the personal incame to Escanaba where she has since jury case of Joseph A. Tilly versus made her home, continuously. For Escanaba Traction Company was bethe past 15 years she has resided in ing tried, with Atty. N. C. Spencer apthe house on Wells avenue where she pearing for the plaintiff and Attys. G.

She is survived by her husband, one Traction Company. yesterday, will go down in the record daughter, Miss Ruby Macdonald, one insula in taking over the responsibil- to make the day at Fayette one that evening in response to a telegram and ultimatily resulted in a hernia.

Nearly 1,000 people assembled at ald had resided in Escanaba she had the car that was loose, causing him should be loyally supported by local the beautiful resort place yesterday to acquired a wide acquaintanceship and to fall from the car steps to the of sheep for Mr. Mashek he also join with the Fair store employes and became recognized as a woman of high street. Local people will go to Gladstone their friends in the program fixed for ideals and noble characteristics. There was a aboard the interurban cars or autos, the day, making up the biggest as- Through her her death the community physicians and surgeons in the court and for the Experiment Station at sible that Great Britain may now be take the excursion train from that semblings of people ever gathered for and Escanaba has lost a Christian, room yesterday, six in all, but Dr. Chatham. All flocks have thrived and 3. Great Britain seeks delay in her city, with the upper bay city people, any event at Fayette. Every feature lovable woman that it can ill afford to LeMire, who attended Tilly after the making up, what is expected to be one of the plans for the day was carried lose and with her passing those who accident, was the only one who was lambs and wool.

EX-OBSERVER'S

Notice has been received in the city of the death of the mother of Vincent E. Jakl, formerly observer in charge E. Jaki, formerly observer in charge of the local weather bureau station.

The death of Mrs. Jaki occurred at GRAND RAPIDS of the local weather bureau station. Omaha after an illness of nearly a

with the announcement of the death of the mother of the former local man, keen sympathy will be expressed by his scores of friends in this city.

Miss Della Rhodes of the Soo is in the city visiting at the Graham home on First street.

12 Cents per Week

July 25 between the fast Felch team and Hardwood Cardinals, was won by a score of 5 to 2 in favor of Hardwood. Blackhall was in the box for Hardwood and allowed but one hit while Kingin and Blomquist were in for Felch, allowing9 one base hits, 1 two base hits and 2 three base hits. Blackhall striking out 19 men while Kingen and Blomquist struck out but wood was as follows:

Prue, rf, Anderson, cf, A. Blackhall, p., Farrell, If., S. Blackhall, c., F.

We are open for engagements for all teams.

A hernia probably never received a Mrs. Macdonald was born 56 years better diagnosis than yesterday in R. Empson and T. J. Riley for the

In the information filed by Tilly, and those who fall to go will be miss- as one of the most enjoyable events brother, Angus MaCauley of Brant- through his attorney, it was alleged ing the situation for the meels, as ing one of the real good times of a of its kind ever arranged out of this ford, Ont., and two sisters, Mrs. Anna that he had received a fall from a car ing the situation for themselves. All city. Ideal weather conditions, com- Frasher of Brantford, Ont., and Mrs. of the Escanaba Traction Company on we want to do is to get them up here Manistique has demonstrated that it bined with complete plans made for Mary Macdonald of Toronto. The Nev. 16, 1914, which immediately re- and they will stay," continued Mr. is one of the livest cities in the pen- the affair, worked together yesterday brother arrived in the city on Sunday sulted in a sprained ankle and which Raven, "as there isn't a sheep man in ity of an event of such magnitude as will long be remembered by all who was at the bedside when the end came. The plaintiff alleges that he caught ly recognize this country as ideal for the Upper Peninsula Firemen's Tour- were fortunate enough to be present. During the time that Mrs. Macdon- his foot upon a sign upon the side of sheep."

called before the court adjournment No funeral arrangements have as and he being called by the plaintiff. In his cross examination Atty. G. R. Empson displayed a most unusual knowledge of a hernia and its many from lowa City and he is deeply imcauses. His preparation has indeed been complete upon this point. This questioning upon this point found point. This questioning upon this

> This morning more physicians will be called for the defense and it is presumed that the case will not be given the jury before noon today.

ening August 9, will really inaugurate the big contests of the year for the first time in 1915, the colts will start in a stake-the Matron Stake worth approximately \$10,000. This will offer a chance for the horses that will race in the Kentucky Futurity and other classics to show which has the class of the year. Also the 2:04 trot is the fastest class so far announced, and the only race to which Peter Volo, Champion two and three year old of the world and Etawab, champion four year old of the world eligible to this date. Whatever may happen later Grand Rapids will start turf history August 9th. The program has been arranged to provide sensational features for every day. On Monday there are three big stakes including the pacing division of the Matron Stake and the Grand Rapids Railway, which will introduce all the winners of the prevlous stakes in the Grand Circuit. Tucaday features the big \$5,000 2:08 trot in which the factost trotters eligible fight for supremacy. The 2:03 pace The Pitchers: Brooklyn, Douglas, also comes on Tuesday with such his home at Wells. Smith, Miller, Boston; Tyler, Whaling horses as Napoleon Direct which Ed. His arms and legs were badly bruis-Geers showed to be the peer of almost any pacer in the world in his first Pittsburgh, July 27.-Though they start. Wednesday will be probably which will probably include such horses as Directum I., and William. mes on the same day. Class rece omplete the program and horn

agree that scarcely ever in history has

such a galaxy of speed been assem

WESTERN SHEEP RAISERS READ ARTICLE OF MASHEK FLOCK AND MAKE INQUIRIES

W. F. Raven, field agent for the Michigan Agricultural College for the upper peninsula with headquarters at Marquette, was in the city yesterday on business and while here gave an idea of what publicity matter relative to the Mashek sheep flock at Cornell, is doing for the peninsula.

After the lambing season Mr. Raven prepared an article upon the almost unbelievable record accomplished by George M. Mashek with his flock of sheep at his Cornell farm and submitted it to five of the foremost livestock journals of the United States. the article they immeddately wrote not issues of the magazines and thus far Mr. Raven has received letters from residents of Washington, Wyoming, Contana, Ohio, Louisiana, Pennsylania and New York. All of the letters have been prompted by the article in the live stock magazines. "In the west sheep country, especially in Wyoming," said Mr. Raven, "pasture is growing very, very poor for sheep raising and many growers are looking franticly about for another country in which to locate, that they may continue to raise sheep. When they saw only to me, but to others to whom I referred them and by fall, I confidently believe that this country will find a number of sheep growers, investigat the United States who will not readi-

When Mr. Roven purchased the lot bought a like number for H. W. Reade have brought splendid returns in

At the present time there is a man. from Chicago and a man from Iowa City, Ia., here, o look over land, C. R. Hutcheson is the man who is here pressed with the possibilities of Cloverland. This is his fourth visit to the peninsula and he stated yesterday that with each visit he becomes more and many interesting listeners to the court more impressed with the peninsula country.

> "I came here originally," said Mr. Hutcheson, "to see if the pictures that we saw out there, were really taken here. It didn't take long for me to find out that they really were and since that time I have become more and more satisfied. I cannot help but think that this country is going to be settled rapidly as with its natural resources and its railroads it should be made an ideal agricultural area."

The Grand Rapids Circuit races op- NEAR DEATH **UNDER ENGINE**

Thomas Beaton, Jr., 19 years old. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaton of Wells was seriously injured on Monday afternoon when he slipped from the step on the front of an engine at I. Stephenson Camp 4 and was drag-

ged for a distance by the engine step Young Beaton was employed as a scaler for the I. Stephenson company at Camp 4 and was riding aboard the engine on the Ralph Branch of the Escanaba and Lake Superior railway. After riding for some distance he suddenly slipped from his position and catching onto the step was dragged beween the track and the loading platform for some distance before his cries caused the engineer to stop his engine.

It was at arst believed that the oung man had been seriously injured and Dr. A. S. Kitchen was at once called. The doctor rushed to the scene aboard a motor pede and securing the injured lad, brought him to

ed and lacerated but no bones were broken. A deep, long cut was inflict-ed in his forehead but other than that within the next few days.

Last night the lad was said to be resting easily at the home of his pa

Baseball News of Day Tersely Told GIANTS ARE DOWNED DETROIT VICTORIOUS

AMERICAN.

New York, July 27.- Detroit walked into the fold here today and with Covaleski going great, beat the locals by the score of 7 and 3. The pitchers were: Detroit: Covelleski. New York: Fisher, Nich.

(Special to The Press.) Boston, July 27.-It was gala day here today when the locals trimmed the Chicago White Sox by the score of 3 and 1 and it took Wood to do it. Ben Clermont, M. Perron, Joseph Per-The pitchers: Boston: Wood. Chi- Boston cago: Russell, Faber.

(Special to The Press.) Philadelphia, July 27.—It was a New York pitcher's battle here today, pure and Cleveland _____34 imple, but the locals won out in the St. Louis end with the score standing 6 and 4. Philadelphia _____ 31 58 The pitchers: Philadelphia: Sheehan. TO DISCUSS FINAL PLANS St. Louis: Hamilton.

THE SCORES. American League, Detroit, 7, New York, 3, Boston 3, Chicago 1. Washington 1, Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4.

National League Boston 4, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburg 8, New York 1. Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3. No others scheduled.

STANDINGS OF THE LEAGUES American League.

man. Washington: Gallia. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The pitchers: Cleveland: ' Hager

(Special to The Press.) Brooklyn, July 27 .- Although the locals used the cream of their pitching staff to stop the visitors, it could not be done and they lost the game by to the rich events of the season will the score of 4 and 3.

(Special to The Press.) used Marquard and Ritter on the hill, the banner day because it brings to- he suffered no other injuries unless of the Giants could not head the lead gether the colts in the first futurity an internal nature becomes evide gained by the Pirates in the early in- ever trotted in Grand Rapids. The nings, losing the game here today by Free for All Pace not yet closed, but 348 the score of 8 to 1. The Pitchers: New York-Mar-

quard, Ritter. Pittsburg: Maumaux. (Special to the Press.)

anati, July 27.—The locals won

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Escanaba, Mich., July 28, 1915, For Escanaba and vicinity: Wednes day overcast weather with probably showers; moderate variable winds. Highest temperature yesterday .19

degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday .6

Precipitation yesterday .0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

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ALL COUNTRIES ARE IN IT

Elbert H. Gary, head of the Steel Corporation, whilm apostle of optimism and advocate of square dealing in business and an appeased government has burst forth with the following:

"But what can truthfully be said of business conditions in this country during the last ten years? Prosperity thorough-going investigation of the has often been interrupted; depres sions have been frequent and severe; idleness has been noticeable and its results often distressing. * * * We have often been the object of sympathy and sometimes of ridicule by the that is our custom, but what is our intelligent European financiers and fault? These unnecessary tragedies economists."

This comes with poor grace from a man with the intelligence attributed class of accident attributed to the "act to Mr. Gary. Yes, America has had of God," but clearly the fault of man distressing depressions of trade and have been the Iroquois theatre fire, the unemployment in the last ten years, Gen. Slocum disaster and now this precisely as it has had them during new destruction of a thousand lives. the last twenty and thirty years and Accordingly there has been much more. So also in Europe. Hard times passing of laws and inspecting of thehave stalked up and down ever since aters, which it is to be hoped is still the Balkan wars, which sent interest kept up-hoped, for a few years allow rates up all over the world. American us to forget much. And there is now business leaders might with equal much more care taken to see that ves- State of Michigan: propriety have shed tears over the in- sels carry life preservers sufficient in dustrial distress of Europe even before number and quality. And henceforth the present war broke out.

Any student of economics, even a kept out of service a vessel so mani-

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casual observer, knows that business influences are international. Panics travel around the world, with their blight on industry, and the long, tedious process of recuperation. The panic of 1907 was scarcely overcome when the Balkan war opened in 1911 This influence shook the continent, caused a profound fear that all Europe might be involved, raised interest of a man, that is based upon respec rates and seriously interrupted busi- and has nothing craven about it. ness. This continued the partial paralysis of American trade following world conflict of 1914 again threw

business into chaotic uncertainty. wealth and resources and its 100,000,-000 of people, is inevitably involved in the maelstrom of world business. tion, and when other countries have them and compare them with times and smaller sales follow for American business men. America could not hide in a corner if it tried. The ure of a man. On his ocean-encircled worker in Milwaukee mills, the farmer isle he has laid to heart the lesson on the western wheat fields, are alike that only the strong can inherit the affected. If the Milwaukee mill owner lacks orders, if the farmer lacks an men cooped up in offices and factories export market, American goods will be if they are not to grow flabby. in smaller demand, prices will be low-

Europe had any patent nostrum, or any trade device, or any cure for unemployment, any palliative of panics and depression ,the cure would have been brought over here. No economist, factory owner, nor publicist is going to sit supine while the millennium might be imported from the stimulated ideas of Europe.

WHERE NEXT! Inevitably there is a demand for Eastland tragedy, for a placing of blame, and, if blame is fixed, for punishment. It boots nothing to compare this with locking the stable door after the horse is stolen. True enough, grow too frequent among us. The Titanic disaster has settled into that the inspection which ought to have

en oblines in concre form for-

festly unfit as the Eastland will be more thorough.

But the Slocum disaster did not re peat the Iroquois fire, and the Eastland tragedy is like neither of these In what other field of danger is in spection now relaxed, legal safeguards made a meaningless formality? Of

Our lesson must be that precautions for the safety of human life cannot run chances with irresponsible officials and discreditable politics. We look to the inspection of steamboats our precautions in fields where recent

Berlin, July 27,-"Germany has hundred reasons to fear Britain, with the sort of fear that is not unworthy

Maxmillian Harden, the most force ful and independent journalist in this country, has just been reading his the panic of 1907 and industry was boastful fellow-countrymen a lesson. just getting back to normal when the The sentence just quoted is the beginning of a remarkable tribute has just paid to the British.

"Get you to Hyde Park and look at The United States, with its vast the upright greybeards cantering by, hundreds strong, on their wellgroomed horses, 'he said. "The young act. President Wilson's standpoint is girls and old ladies in the West end. the workmen with their offspring at We are becoming a great export na- the people's sport center, look ye on their purchasing power impaired hard anaemic, prematurely old obesities or starvelings to be met with at every corner of continental town.

The Briton is a good healthy figearth, and has elaborated a course of health exercises such as are wanted by

"His way of life is reasonable. He er and depressions will surely result. can obey without cringing, and can with no success, the Germans are now honor with the royal party, compris-Mr. Gary may rest assured that if The Briton will not bend the knee to the greatest official in the empire.

their counters and tills that they the Polish capital, thought when they imperilled their na strove Bonaparte, to whose overwhelm ing will they alone among the peoples of Europe would not submit them-

"And if in some dark hours foundations of the British empire should be threatened, strong men of show to mankind at large that the might of this people is indeed unconquerable."

Harden maintains that Russia eGrmany's chief enemy.

GERMANY PLACES NO LIMIT

Berlin, July 27.-The German govfrom Petrograd that the American em- killed. bassy there has been notified by Germany that funds for Germans in Russia will have to be restricted. The statement asserts that the United States embassy now as before may draw on Germany without limit for the aid and support of Germans with-

CHANCERY SALE.

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery. John O. Anderson,

Complainant.

Matt Dahl, Beata Dahl, and Cleary Brothers Company,

Defendants. In pursuance of a decree of Circuit Court for the County of Delta, n Chancery made and entered on the 12th day of January A. D. 1915, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at pubic auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, on the 16th day of September, A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all of those certain lands and premises situate in the city of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan and des as follows: Lot number (6) of block umber seventy-five, (75) of the original plat of the village (now city) of Escanaba, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

ALFRED P. PIERSON, Circuit Court Comm T. H. STROM, Solicitor for Co

Berlin, July 27., via London.-The imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethman-Hollweg, today conferred with the emperor at general headquarters. The American note was under considerawhat new kind will the next tragedy tion. Nothing tangible regarding the German attitude on the American communication is likely to be made known

Some officials are inclined to believe hat the American note closes the diplomatic discussion most thoroughly. when that is almost certainly the field, Others think that a reply of some sort which now threatens us least. We need will be made by Germany and that the to call in question our easy-going question of indemnification for the Amselves, our cheerful assumption that erican lives lost will perhaps be suggested for reference to 'arbitration. all is right. We need to look to our This suggestion was under considerafire inspection, our inspection of life tion during the drafting of the earlier preservers, of bad construction of pas- note, but, if decided upon, will almost senger vessels. How much more to certainly not be put into operation immediately. One factor in this determination is the desire to wait the outtragedy has not put us on our guard? come of the negotiations with England regarding interference with American trade. The outcome of this dispute. it is believed, is not likely to affect the general eGrman policy regarding submarines, but the tone of the American note to Great Britain will be taken as a guide in interpreting the

> ficulties. Berlin, July 27 .- Theodore Wolfe editor in chief of the Berliner Tageblatt, commenting on the American note to Germany, says:

atest note to Germany. Officials be-

lieve that this is decidedly brusque

and not calculated to aid in the set-

tlement of the German American dif-

"There is no reason to try to discover perfume between the thorns of the American note to console ourselves. The American government demands that its citizens travel in safeselves. The American government dety in war time where and when they please. If they sit on a powder cask, anyone lighting a cigar in their vicinity would be guilty of an unfriendly unconditionally opposed to reasonable right and lawful reasons."

Eugene Zimmerman, general director of the Lokal Anzelger, devotes a paragraph to sarcastic suggestions that according to the views of the Washington government American tourists might logically witness sea battles and demand their cessation in their interests palled or the noise annoyed them.

London, July 27.-Field Marshal tro-German troops astride the Lublein Narew river along a forty mile front, Hucksters' souls? It was not of the ug, where it joins the Narew north of

Warsaw still holds out, but the genthe Russians is only a matter of time. France." Dispatches reaching London tonight from Petrograd predict that the much discussed climax to the great struggle in Poland will come within a fortnight with simultaneous attacks on the city from the north and south. In the meantime General von Buelow's Anglo-Saxon stock will hurry to its troops, driving south from Courland, aid from every corner of the globe to are thirty-five miles southeast of

Shavli, having reached the Poniewesch railway junction, linked with the Vilna-Dvinsk line, which the German cavalry is attempting to seize preparatory to cutting the more important Kovno-Vilna line. The effective German cavalry in this area is estimated

TO AID HER POOR. at Petrograd at thirty thousand. A German air raid on the Vistula bridge at Warsaw was witout materernment officially denies the report ial result, but several civilians were

> The fighting in thewestern theater consists mainly of artillery engageno material gains have been made by

> Fierce fighting continues to rage on the eastern sectors of the Austro-Italian front, especially on the Doberdo plateau, where the Italians have attacked relentlessly, but, according to Vienna, have had only temporary local successes, which the Austrians afterward counter-balanced by recapturing their original positions.

In the region of Kru the Italians are declared to have suffered heavy losses from the Austrian artillery, after having been repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting in which the Austrians rolled boulders down the mountain side on their foes. An Austrian aviator has

dropped bombs on Verona. Fresh successes for the against the Turks along the rates river and the capture of town of Nasirlych are announced by London. Five hundred Turks were slain in front of the main position and several hundred others were captured. The ritish, however, did not gain the victory unscathed, their casualties mbering between three hundred and

Rome, via Paris, July 27 .- An official statement issued tonight says:
"The island of Pelagosa, important, a account of the strategic situation as been occupied by the Italian forc-

The Belle C. Will make a regular

MOTHERS PLEATING MALE HELI SAVED SON

before the chancellor's return to Berdeath while bound for a joy trip."

Thus spoke Mrs. Katherine C. Sawyer, 1608 Jenkins street, Menominee today when she said that she had received a letter saying that her son Harold, 19 years old and an employe of the Western Electric company, for the last six weeks, was safe.

"I had no premonition of any paring to tip or have any accident, I was one of these picnic lake excursions are is no one to boss us. planned. That is why I wrote to Harold and told him not to go. "He wrote to me yesterday and

said that he was too nervous to write letter resulted in his being alive. He wired me on Saturday saying, I am safe; boat capsized."

Mr. Sawyer has been in Chicago six weeks, having left Hermansville for the Windy City. He was graduated from the Nenominee high school in the class of 1914. He will remain in

Toronto, July 27 .- As a result of Theodore Roosevelt's very outspoken support of the Allies in the present European conflict there has been a rising sentiment in Canada in favor of the former president and his utterances are given great prominence in the press everywhere.

As an expressions of the national sentiment an invitation will be extendvon Mackensen's sustained effort to annual exhibition at Toronto, the larg- her breast and stood man fashion ed to him on Aug. 30 to open the big est annual fair in the world. If he is while she whistled a tune in the most Cholm railway having to date met will be invited to occupy a place of unable to come at that time then he approved masculine style. centering their main offensive north in H. R. H., the Duke of Connaught COLLOTON IC IN the duchess and Princess Patricia, in "Let us give praise where it is due, are driving at the Russians toward the Day, Sept. 2, when thousands of troops now in training for service at the front in various camps throughout tional life and sacrificed their sover- eral belief is held here that its loss by view before leaving for "somewhere in

> There appears to be an impression in some quarters that there is danger the baseball grasshopper, was netted in crossing the imaginary line into by one of Sheriff Joe Dieckman's legal Canada at the present time. The dominion government has taken steps to ed the sheriff Saturday and donned a ing with Washington to bring about without fear of being molested. free intercourse of the touring population of the two countries.

As a result the tourist traffic in this direction is growing rapidly and the various watering places and summer resorts have more American guests followed him across the field, then than ever before.

MISSING STUDENT'S BODY FOUND HANGING TO TREE

Hancock, Mich., July 24 .- A search of nearly two months for Emil Hinkkanen, a student who disappeared ary payment every fitteen days while ments and sapping operations in which mysteriously from the Finnish college here, ended on Friday when the was paid in dribbs and drabs on the body was found about three-quarters road. When the team returned home of a mile from the outskirts of the I figured it owed me \$560." city. A tattered roap around young man's neck showed he had hanged himself from the branch of a tree above the spot where the body was found, the corpse later falling to sir, Mr. Baker cannot see you today, the ground. Mystery surrounds the He's very sorry indeed, sir, but he's act. He had appeared in the best of spirits, according to fellow students at -Life.

> Good Work of Humble Worm. Worms are great promoters of vegetation by boring, perforating and loosening the soil and rendering it pervious to rains and the fibers of plants by drawing straws and stalks of leaves and twigs into it, and, most of all, by throwing up such infinite numbers of timps of earth called wormcasts. which form a fine manure for grain and grass. The earth without worms would soon become cold, hard, vold of ermentation and consequently sterile. This has occurred in many cases where the worms have been either ao identally or intentionally destroyed. and the fertility of the soil thus los has only been restored when the worms had again collected and resumed their fertilizing work.

Senelited by Chamberlain's Linime Traveling Man's Experience

"Last winter I used Chamberlain's Liniment for rheumatic pains, stiff-cess and sofeness of the knees, and

Menominee, Mich., July 27,-"My Oconto, Wis., July 27,-Dolly Powell son does not owe his life to any and Sadie Bundy are two Oconto coun-strange intuition I may have had that ty tarmer girls who turn up their the Eastland was going to have an noses at male help and are operating accident, for I did not have any. How- 76 acres of land about a mile south of for writing him and advising him not work on the farm, employing a womto go and therefore I guess he and we an, a sister of Miss Bundy, to keep all feel that it was my letter which house, while they go out and till the prevented him from going down with toll, do the plowing, dragging and seed those poor and unlucky souls who met ing as well as the having and harvest

> With the exception of bloomers, as substitutes for trousers, they dress ike men. They wear men's shirts, coats and hats, each bloomer leg being tied just about the knee.

"We are getting along just fine," aid Miss Powell. "We are perfectly independent and are making a good ticular kind that the Eastland was go- living. We wouldn't be bothered with a man under any circumstances. He just nervous owing to the fact that I would only be in the way. We are have a strange feeling of danger when free to do just as we please, and there

"About three years ago," she continued, "when Miss Bundy's father became so old he could not work the farm, we conceived the idea of undermuch except to by that he thought my taking the job ourselves, and we've made a success of it. The land is owned by Miss Bundy and her two sisters and myself, and we do all of the work ourselves that is usually done on a farm by men-that is, Miss Sadie Bundy and I do the farm work One of Miss Bundy's sisters does the housework for us. Miss Bundy was born on this farm and I was born at Abrams.

"We have four horses, six head of attle and two hogs. We've got the finest driving team you ever laid your posed of them."

ometimes?" she was asked. "No indeed," she replied. It isn't hard and not as irksome as house work, and besides is more profitable and we are perfectly independent. See that pile of wood over there?" she said, pointing to about 50 cords of stove wood nicely piled and ready for next winter's consumption, "Well, that's all our work.

"We cut it. Do you think a could have done any better job than that?" And she folded her arms across

St. Louis, July 27.—Pete Compton entomologists yesterday. Pietro dodg dissipate this idea and is co-operat- St. Louis Federal uniform Sunday

At the end of the first half inning Compton was in center field for S Louis. As soon as he started for the coop Deputy Sheriff Joe Nemetz came out from behind the bulletin board and stepped up and shoved a temporary

restraining order in Compton's hand. "I'm glad its going to be thrashed out in the courts," said Compton, "I'm not, a contract jumper. The Kansas City American association club nullified my contract by its fallure to pay me salary. My contract calls for salthe team's at home. I didn't kick. I

Convalescent Butler (to Rev. Dr. Priestley)-No too well now to see any of the clergy.

TO-DAY

VAUDEVILLE Norwood & Norwood Comedy Dancing Singing

RIVALS

Anna Nillson-Guy Coombs

An Innocent Thief

Story of a Glove

Vitagraph Comedy Afternoons children 5c, adults 10c. Evenings, all seats 10c, except children acompanied by parents,

AMERICAN FIRM TO SHIP GUN COTTON TO ALLIES.

Pottsville, Pa., July 24.-Announce ment was made here tonight that the eyes on. We had some sheep, but they Nitrated Products company had closwere too much bother and so we dis- cd a \$5,000,000 coptract for gun cotten and other nitrated explosives to "Don't you find it pretty hard work be delivered to the New oYrk agents the allies.

WANTED NOW.

Right now, when hay fever is attacking its victims and when asthma is causing so much distress, there is demand for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound—the remedy that brought relief to thousands in previous years. Don't continue to suffer. It will help you. Contains no opiates. Sold Everywhere.

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After July 1st. hourly trips between Escanaba and May cool can be made via street cars and the Gladstone Ferry Boat, 50c round trip tickets on sale on the cars or boat.

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IN FOUR ACTS.

FRIDA Fine Feathers

AMONG THE THEATRES

THE STRAND.

Scores of local people were yester afternoon and last night attractto the spectacular picture "The orting Duchess," declared to be one the most thrilling motion pictures be presented in Escanaba in many Because of numerous reuests this splendid picture is to be on again this afternoon at this hind him is divided. This announcement will meet h general satisfaction here.

he evening show will be made up program which is headed by "The ent Command." This is wel en-

THE DELFT.

The vaudeville at this house today deed attractive and should draw my people to this house. "Norwood nd Norwood" yesterday brought a irit of enthusiasm from local peodrawing card today.

The featured picture here today is ls." In other word "all is fair re and war."

"The Story of a Glove." It is a side tter from beginning to end.

EXPLANATION IS MADE

In yesterday's issue an article apared in our columns purporting that e Company B team was defeated on e Fayette diamond by a picked up m of "Comebackers."

The truth of the matter was that the pebackers" invaded the grounds nd proceeded to play ball against e of the Company B's ball club bers, but in the confusion of the ne no regular terms of agreement ere entered into. The manager of B team desires to have it appear at it was not the bona fide Company team that was defeated in the game ferred to, and that the team will not rnize that game as one of Co. B's

athorized agmes. The "Comeback" club members were terviewed and magnamiously con ented to allow the correction,

BAYON LETTER

Paris, July 2.—The autograph let-er from Pope Benedict to Cardinal nette, archbishop of Paris, contains e following:

"We absolutely disavow Latapie's ticle which represents neither out rifficult our revision or permission.

The Pope repeats his previous decarationt hat his views are to be
ound in public official statements and
not in accounts of private conversa-To make his attitude still clear r the Pope enclosed a copy of an in-serview given by Cardinal Gasparri, apal secretary of state, to the Cor-iere d'Italia of Rome, and letters of cardinal to the Belgian and British inleters to the Vatican, the former endemning the invasion of Belgium of treatment of the clerk and the later affirming that the Pope never proed against he legality of the Serade of Germany.

Pope Benedict's letter was in reply a letter from Cardinal Amette, who hat the Latapic interview had adjuced a painful impression in

Goshen, Ind., July 27 .- The eighteen ation which disclosed conditions that of receivers, was carried into effect many surgeons had declared to be im- here today, when the purchasing com-

While visiting her parents in Syracue, Kosciusko county, last summer, hydrant water. Within a short time \$18,000,000. e infant became sickly and lost flesh Treatment for indigestion was given, but it did not reach the seat of the satisfy at \$41,000,000 mortgage held being taken from the infant.

octors who operated said they believed that when the child drank hydrant water at Syracuse a tadpole was taken into the stomach, and that ciers: "And now, gentlemen, may God he frog developed and lived on milk, have mercy on your souls."which was given the patient in large quantities. Following the operation the child improved rapidly, and complete recovery was practically assured, when pneumonia developed, caus-

GERMAN SAYS

Chicago, July 27 .- Dr. Michael Singer, editor of The Illinois Staats Zeitung, commencing on President Wilson's "final note" insisted that the president is taking a decided stand in the matter although the nation be-

"In my opinion," he said, "the last and so-called final note of the president to Germany has only one thing in view-to force a break and unload the responsibility on Germany. However, the point is not whether we sever our long ago several relations with Germany. The point is that the president forces this break in the name of the people of the United States without even asking their consent, and expects the people to swallow the coup he is cooling.

"President Wilson is going to find out he has no undivided nation behind him.

"President Wilson overestimates his There is a splendid comedy here to-ought to have called congress in spe-the Wabash. cial session before he delivered his final message to Germany.

U. S. MACHINISTS TO GET SAME WAGES AS OTHERS

Washington, July 24.-Machinists and skilled workers at the various government arsenals soon will be paid the same wages as are paid by war department and it became known machinist's wages at private plants, so that the government may fix the rate for its employes upon a like

ATTENTION ODD FELLOWS. 6

Those desiring to attend big meeting with Grand Lodge officers at Gladstone, Wednesday evening, July 28th, should leave on 7 o'clock car. The fare is 25 cts. round trip for 25 members or over. 10 members or over 35 cents. Autos will also be in service at 7:30 from the I. Q. O. F. hall. COMMITTEE.

Thursday, July 29th Matinee 2:30

BESSIE BARRISCALE

THE CUP OF LIFE

A Vivid Picture of a Great Moral Problem

IN FIVE PARTS

Mutual Master Picture

St. Louis, July 2. The first step in nonths-old child of Mrs. Harry Wolf, a plan for reorganizing the Wabash of Chicago is dead, following an oper- railroad, and taking it out of the hand mittee of the joint reorganization committee of the road's creditors bought the entire \$220,000,000 system, Mrs. Wolf permitted the baby to dring with all its assets and liabilities, for

The Wabash railroad was sold public auction under foreclosure to uble. Then an X-ray examination by the Equitable Trust company, of , and an operation resulted in a Rogers Winthrop, of New York, the weighing more than half a pound purchasing committee of the creditors, presented the only bid offered for the road, and as Judge Chester H. Krum. special master of the sale, accepted the bid, he said to the Eastern finan-

Immediately after the sale it wa announced that E. F. Kearney, president and one of the two receivers of the road, would be retained as president of the new Wabash railroad.

The sale is subject to the approval of the federal court. The plan of the reorganization committee, it has been said, contemplates an assessment of \$30 a share on the stock of the company and by payment of this the stockholder becomes a member of the new Wabash company.

The Wabash railroad as it now is constituted is a combination of several lines, independently built, with a total mileage in 1914 of 2,041.

The parent line of the entire system was the Toledo & Illinois, which was organized in 1853 to build a line between Toledo and the western boundary of Ohio. In the same year the Lake Erie, Wabash & St. Louis Railroad company was organized to build a road from the eastern Indiana line to the western boundary of that state.

A road from Toledo through Ohio and Indiana was built under the charters of these two companies, and the corporations were consolidated in 1856 under the title of "Toledo, Wabash & Western." This road was sold under foreclosure in October, 1858. It was reorganized under the name "Toledo & Wabash," and was operated as such through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois until 1865.

Meanwhile other roads, now braced in the Wabash system, had been built, notably the Quincy & Toledo, the Illinois and Southern Iowa, authority and permitted himself to be and the Great Western. In 1865 all guided by his personal feelings. He these roads were consolidated with

AUTO LAW TO NET STATE \$1,750'000

Lansing, July 27.—The Newell Smith private concerns employing labor to automobile tax law will net the state work on European contracts. Several of Michigan and its counties close to advances in pay at the arsenals al-\$1,500,000 during the first year of its ready have been authorized by the operation, 1916.

The first estimate upon tonight an inquiry has been directed amount of tax the bill would raise was to ascertain the prevailing rate of a placed at \$700,000 to \$800,000, but since the secretary of state has been delivering in the statistics of the automobile manufacturers in regard to horsepower and the weight of cars the estimate has been materially boosted.

The ordinary Ford car under figures received here, will cost each owner about \$11 for his license. When the larger cars are averaged in it is figured by Deputy Secretary of State George Lusk that the average will run close to \$13.

So far this year there have been more than 102,000 licenses issued and the order for plates for 1916 is for 150,000. The opinion prevails in automobile license bureau that number will reach 135,600. On basis of splitting the difference tween the \$11 and \$13 average, making it \$12.- a figure which is very conservative—the total amount of money aken in would be \$1,620,000.

Of this money one-half will go to the counties in which it originates.

MILWAUKEE GIRL DRUGGED AND ROBBED OF \$4,700

Chicago, Ill., July 24.-Miss Eva B. Masse of Milwaukee, Wis., who was found in an unconscious condition by police Friday night, said she had been drugged and robbed of \$200 and jewelry valued at \$4,500. She was taken to hospital.

The girl said she was on her way to visit her sister in Kankakee, Ill. ind became acquainted with a woman who invited her to spend the night

She was offered a glass of wine, ne said, and after drinking it be-

Heirs Got Three Cents More. Once a tightwad went to the store get a piece of rops. The store seper sold his rope at eight cents per ound. Mr. Tightwad said as he only santed to the up a calf he would take

LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Dodge of Baraboo, Wis. are in the city visiting with

J. T. Dousman of DePere is in the city on business.

J. F. Carey of Spokane is in the city

Hot Water from little heat at lowest

New perfection hot water heater attached to stationary boller in operaclosed a black spot on the stom- New York, Robert Goelet and Henry tion at Stille's Plumbing Shop. Look it over. Burns Kerosene oll.

> Miss Bernadette Richer has returned to her home in the city after two weeks in Chicago.

2270-197-tf.

Miss Alice Stegath will leave this evening for two weeks at Chicago and Detroit.

Miss Rose Hedsten of Minneapolis is visiting in the city.

Mrs. G. B. Herbst and daughter of Menominee are in the city visiting with relatives.

Earl Kemp is visiting at Nadeau.

Miss Eva Peterson has left for Frankfurt, Mich., for a visit with her

Hot water from little heat at lowest cost. New perfection hot water heater attached to stationary boiler in operation at Stille's Plumbing Shop. Look it over. Burns Kerosene oil. 2270-197-tf.

M. Lafleur and son Joseph of Cornell motored to this city on business yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Ambeau, Mrs. Henry Lancour and Mrs. Peter Cambeau motored to the city yesterday from Beavr in the Dona Barron auto.

A. D. Richer who has been receiving treatments from a specialist for the past three weeks at Waukesha, has returned to his home in this city greatly improved.

J. Wisner of Marinette, is in the city on business.

See the world's greatest collection of classic music, samples of which are in our window. Ask for a cata-

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy and daughter, Hester, of Grand Rapids are in the city visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cotton on Michigan avenue.

Miss Lottie Cashin and Miss Delia weeks' vacation, visiting with friends in the center, in which almost the and relatives at Isabella and Nahma.

E. J. McCarthy of the National Grocer Co., and C. B. Smith of the Delta Hardware Co., left for Green Bay this on hinges, and may be moved so that morning to attend the annual meeting of the Wholesale Credit Men's Asso-

Mrs. W. J. Van de Weil is visiting with friends at Carney.

Miss Mildred Good of Nahma is in the city visiting at the C. M. Thatch-

Mrs. W. H. Reed has returned to her home at Alpha after visiting with friends here for a few days. Mrs. Reed was accompanied to her home by the Misses Marion and Louise Groos of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. John O. Groos returned from a shot visit with friends at Iron River.

John J. Murphy is visiting friends at Oreolo, Ill. and on his return trip will visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. August Stork, formerly of this city, now of Appleton, are spending part of their annual vacation visiting with friends in the city.

A party of young people spent the day yesterday enjoying an outing at Hayden's Crossing. A feature of the outing was a marshmallow feast.

Oscar J. Viau of Flat Rock was in he city yesterday on business.

The Misses Catherine Gallagher and Nellie Pryor returned totheir homes in Chicago after visiting with friends here for the past few days. Westley Miller returned to his

home at Lathrop after being confined at St. Francis hospital for some time as a result of a runaway injury. Mr. Miller is greatly improved and will fully recover. Theodore Sheedlo is in Milwaukee

Mrs. Margaret Moran jeft for an exended visit with relatives in Milwau

CHARMING ROBE



and Trimmed With Fringe Braid. Large Patch Pockets.

CRETONNE IN THE BEDROOM

All Sorts of Dainty Furnishings May Be Formed of That Pretty, Light Material.

All sorts of charming bedroom furnishings are made with white enam- rebels ni the South African republic, eled wood and flowered cretonne, who, with his troops, surrendered to and to the list of screens, window the British forces early in February, boxes, hat box receptacles and so on, has been added the cretonne dresser, years in prison and to pay a fine of which will be ideal for a cretonne- £1,000 (\$5,000), according to the Prefurnished country bedroom. The toria correspondent of Reuter's Telefoundation is of white enameled wood, about as high and broad as an ordi- states that Colonel Kemp's defense at nary good-sized bureau of the type his trial was that he rebelled not in which has a long glass, and sides with order to co-operate with Germany, small drawers which rise about the but to make a demonstration against center section. The drawers are cre- the colony fighting Germany. He detonne covered boxes which slide eas- clared that he wanted to maintain fly in and out when brass handles are pulled. There are two small drawers at each side for gloves, vells, handkerchiefs and other small belongings, and two long, deep drawers (or cretonne-covered boxes) for blouses and lingerie, below. The best part of the

dresser is its triple mirror, framed in Jennett have returned from a two white enamel. From the tall mirror whole costume can be seen at once, two smaller mirrors spring out even with the top of the small drawer sections. These smaller mirrors swing every angle of the head and hat, or the coiffure and neckwear, may be carefully scrutinized.

The shop which shows this attractive piece of country furniture will supply the dresser in any desired pattern of cretonne, but it is specially dainty in rose-sprinkled French cretonne, or in a wistaria pattern in favender and pale green.

NEED FOR TAILORED COSTUME

Women Have Recognized the Necessity for Severely Simple Jacket and Walking Skirt.

A woman charmingly dressed is a greater ornament in any house than a beautiful painting on canvas. But one of the essential features to being well dressed is to be appropriately dressed. The activities of modern life, which increase by leaps and bounds, demand dress for every-day wear that is prac-ticable for these daily activities.

So the tailored suit for woman, which began as a costume for sports, became a necessity of the feminine wardrobe, practically to the extent that the business man's business suit is a necessity to his wardrobe.

Professional men and men of leisure -all men except those forced to wear uniforms now wear the business man's suit by day. Women of leisure were the first to adopt the attractive tailored suit for utility occasions. Then the professional woman followed, and at last the working women are being educated to appreciate the refined taste of the simply designed, welltailored costume that consists of a facket with walking length skirt.-Belle Armstrong Whitney in Good

The conviction in many of our minds that the popular hat will be the sailor must be considerably strengthened by the success, whether partial or complete, of the new skirt. A spread at the base will want either an unmistakable brim or absolutely no brim at all, one or the other, the hair giving in the latter case the full

Wider Hats Return.

und to the face that is necessary lance the base line. sunshade, always a bother, will

Bryan Said to Wilson: "God Bless You"

Wilson is using the best judgment he possesses trying to keep the American people out of trouble. But Wilson is still doing business at the same old stand, and Wilson is using his best judgment he possesses trying to give you the best of everything to eat that

sick you need good doctor. in trouble you need a good lawyer.

a good funch. You get that at

Wilson's Lunch Room

WAUPOOSE TO ESCAPE GALLOWS

Washington, July 27.-James Waupoose the Indian who killed a woman at Keshena, Wis., and was sentenced to death last June, will not suffer the death penalty. Attorney General Gregory has yielded to the recommenrecommended to the president that imprisonment in the Leavenworth penitentiary. Waupoose pleaded guilty. The president received the case today at Cornish and is expected to act favorably at once, the announcement to be made not later than Wednesday. The fact that Wisconsin public policy was against capital punishment had influence with the attorney llar to that to be run in August. general, but it was said that there were mitigating circumstances. The crime was committed on an Indian

BOER REBEL'S SENTENCE SEVEN YEARS IN PRISON

London, July 24.-Lieutenant-Colonel Kemp, leader of a body of Boer has been sentenced to serve seven gram company. The correspondent

Glad Vecation Time.

The boy home from school for the summer vacation or the dear old farm, rested on his hoe, and gazed over across the broad, hay-scented field where the game was going on. "Ah," said he, sighing, "why are we born? Why lured from eternal nothingness into concrete existence, to buffet the storms of this unkind world? What, then, this problem of human existence with which science has wrestled futilely for ages?" And his revered parent, leaning over the fence, said he didn't know; but, all the same, there would be no baseball for sonny that afternoon, and if he didn't hoe out that 'tater patch before night there'd be some wrestling done, though, that'd make science open her eyes if she should chance along by the woodshed that evening.-Exchange.

To Sleep Well in Summer.

Slight inflammation of the bronchial tubes causes a distressing cough and makes sleep impossible. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops that racking ,tiring cough. Good for all annoying tickling and relieves the coughs, colds, croup and bronchia) affections, Sold everywhere.

RESTA AND OLDFIELD **WILL COMPETE**

Chicago, Ill., July 27.-Directors of the Speedway Park association were so delighted when Dario Resta, who broke all the world's record from 120 miles to 500 miles on their track June 26, and Barney Oldfield, "Master drivdations of Judge Geiger and other of- er of the world," selected the Chicago ficers and citizens of Wisconsin and speedway for their match race of 100 miles August 7, they have decided to the death penalty be commuted to life offer a valuable silver trophy to the winner.

The race will be made an annual challenge affair although a name for the cup has not been selected. The deed of gift will provide that a permanent possession of the cup may be obtained by anyone winning three times a race on the Chicago track sim-

It has been decided that more than five entries will not be accepted. In case there are more challengers, elimination trial will be held, the five fastest cars being permitted to start. Only five cars may be sent away in one row over the Chicago track with safety. It would be unfair to give any man the advantage at the start in so short, a race, according to President David F. Reid, of the Speedway assocation who formulated the rules.

Detroit, July 27.-Chester M. Hall, 58, of Grand Rapids, today shot and killed his wife, Anna, 45, and stepson, Henry Towers, 18, and then ended his own life with a shotgun. Hall and his wife and stepson had been visiting at the home of Hall's son, Roy, in this city. A daily quarrel led t othe trag-

Before slaying his wife and stepson, Hall told his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Hall, to take her two small children and leave the house before he lost his temper and injured . them. She had barely reached a neighbor's home when gunshots were heard and she immediately notified the police by telephone. When the authorities arrived, Mrs. Hall and her son were lying dead on the kitchen floor, and

Hall's body was found in a bedroom. The quarrel which precipitated the shooting arose, it is said ,over an argu ment between Hall and his wife because the latter's son, Henry would not seek employment. The son was still in bed when shots were heard. As he ran to his mother's assistance, Hall turned the revolver on him. He fell with a bullet in his brain.

Hall then entered his bedroom, secured a shotgun belonging to his son, and blew the top of his own head off. Hall made his living by selling patent medicine. made pending the arrival

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DAILY LETTER

Ishpeming, Mich.-There was plenty of excitement in today's market and both the bulls and bears had their innings. The railroad list in the last hour was strong with the following gains on the days trading; St. Paul 6 points, N. Y. C. 4 points, Un. Pac., 3 points and Canadian Pacific 5 points. Bethlehem Steel closed with net gain of 26 points. The New York coppers were quite weak during the norning, but rallied with the rails at the closing, Amalgamated gaining two points from its low. The coppers generally were weak with declines in Osceola, Wolverine, Copper Range, United eVrde Ext., and Chief. Tamrack and Ahmeek were exceptions, the former advancing two and one-half points, while Ahmeek gained two points. We are told that the activity n the rails was brought about by New York Banking interests who are endeavoring to turn attention from the war stocks into the good rails. The steel report, which was published after the closing, was better than expected, and we should have a big mar-ket tomorrow.

BOSTON MARKETS

Report of the United States Steel companies earnings for the quarter ending June 30th, totaled 28,947,055 and is much better than expected as for the first three months of this year, the total earnings were only 12,457,-809. The directors announced the reg-ular dividend of L.75 on the preferred

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MAKING A SMALL FARM PAY

To Be Successful Farmer Must Be Man of Unusual Ability in Con-ducting Business Side.

farming rarely, if ever, give an adeto be profitable the small farm must be devoted to some intensive type of agriculture, such as truck, poultry, fruit and intensive dairying. To be successful in any of these lines the farmer must be an unusual man on



Washing and Preparing Vegetables for Market

ness, not only in growing the crops and caring for the animals, but also in conducting the business side of the farm. Further, if the farm is devoted to perishable products there must be an important advantage in location with reference to markets. The production of perishable products far from the market is attended not only with heavy freight and commission charges, but it also is subject to disastrous fluctuations in prices.

Intensive crops are normally subject to far greater fluctuations in price than are the staples. Taking the country as a whole, vegetables, including potatoes, occupy only 21/2 per cent of the crop area and fruit only 1% per cent. Under present conditions this is about all of these crops which can find a market at remunerative prices, On account of the small area involved it is very easy to increase production far beyond demand; in fact, this often happens with results disastrous to specialized, intensive farming. The field for the profitable small farm is, therefore, a very limited one.

MUCH TROUBLE ON PASTURES

10.50 Sorrel and Buckhorn Troublesome Previous and Soll is Thin.

> Every year sorrel and buckhorn are causing more trouble on the pasture and meadow land of the corn belt. Especially are these weeds troublesome where drought was bad the year previous, and the soil is thin, says Wallace's Farmer. In rich land containing an abundance of limestone and organic matter, where there is a good stand of clover grass, sorrel and buckhorn cause but little trouble.

> How can a farmer get rid of sorrel? The weed is a perennial, and spreads both by underground root-stocks and



by seed. On poor land where there is a thin stand of grass, the pest will continue to increase as long as the land is left in the meadow or pasture. Probably the farmer had best plow up those parts of his land which are badly infested with sorrel. Before seedg down again, we would advise the cation of one ton of limestone per acre, and ten tons of manure. All clover and grass seed should be carefully examined for sorrel, the seeds of which are shaped exactly like the seeds of dock, but much smaller.

Ground Your Wire Fences. Use pieces of wire of good size with which to ground at intervals the wire feace against lightning. Beginning at the top give each piece a twist around each wire, down to the bottom, and then well into the ground. You may make a nice cow, or possibly a num-ber of them, in this way. Wire in

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FOR RENT-First class row boats by R. R. station. A snap bargain for a

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FOR RENT-9 room flat, modern con veniences, central location, \$15.00 per month. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty

FOR RENT-4 rooms, a comfortable place for small family, central lo- quire of Edw. Boyle, 1407 Michigan cation. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty.

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FOR SALE

OR SALE-We have some new hour es for sale at a bargain in good loations. If you are interested we will give you the benefit of our specal liberal terms. Call at our office

FOR SALE-Three lots on Third street, two blocks from street car. Best residence district in city. Two pot at Trenary, Mich. 2213-206-6t hundred and fifty dollars, each if taken at once. Inquire at Press office.

OR SALE-100 acro farm 1 1-2 miles from Harris 50 acres cleared arn and out buildings. Price for a uick sale \$3200.00. Inquire Jas. Mc. Geady, Harris, Mich.

FOR SALE-Twelve room bouse and lot, 1712 Wells avenue, Bath and lectric light. Stone basement. electric light. Stone base great bargain, will be sold on mouthly installments. Inquire Jas. S. Dob erty, care Morning Press.

FOR SALE—80 acres cut over land Harris, 20 acres cleared balance of with considerable, small timber, cut over with considerable small timber over last winter. Good camp and This land is level and very productive table A. No. 1, farming land 3 1-3 Price \$1500.04. This land won allow from R. R. station A snap bar- a splendid farm and splendid farm an

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FOR SALE-160 acre farm, 60 acres cleared, balance timbered and cannot be beat anywhere, the 2271-198-tf. unber is worth the price asked, ould make two good farms, good log house and out buildings, good or quire at 1012 Ludington St. over nard. Good reason for selling. 3 1-2 linies from Harris. Price \$3000.00. 141-tff

> VUR SALE-40 acres timbered land, 3 miles from Harris with considerable timber. A dead sure bargain at \$600. inquire Jas. S. Doherty.

FOR SALE-Two fresh milch cows also one god milker, fresh spring. Address Julius Flath, Bark River R. F. D. No. 1.

OR SALE-Choice 70 ft. front lot on Michigan avenue. This lot is beautifully situated overlooking the waters of Green Bay, and is one of the most desirable locations in the city. For further particulars, inquire Jas. S. Doherty.

FOR SALE-40-acre farm at Harris station. Splendid 8-room frame souse, good barn, stables, sheds, granery, etc., 2 draft horses, 3 cows, 3 helfers, 2 pigs, 50 chickens, 1 heavy wagon, two buggles, one heavy sleigh, one pargain at price \$2700.00. Inquire of able everywhere. Jas. S. Doherty.

OR SALE-Two 9-room houses and two lots, 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve treet, North Escanaba. Price \$1,000 ach or \$1900.00 for both. An A No. investment. Inquire Jas. Doberty. forning Press.

FUR SAE-8 room house Jennie streets. This is one of the nost desirable residence locations, is peautifully situated, room for two more fine residences. Price if taken at once \$4,000.00. Terms 1-2 cash, balance on easy payments. inquire of Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press.

inside city limits, unsurpassed for truck, or vegetable farming. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty.

FOR SALE 40 acre farm, 15 acres clear of stumps and stones. Good terms, 201 N. Mary street. Inquire acres timbered land principally ced-2123-182-tf-ar tamarack, balsam, spruce and hemlock. Good roads, one mile from the hour or day at reasonable rates. man of moderate means. Price \$600 Boat Livery, located at east end of nquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning 141-tf.

> 2 miles from Harris. A good investment. Timber on land is worth more than the price asked. This is within the reach of a poor man. Price \$600. Inquire of Jas. S. Doherty.

Sinclair St. House damaged by fire. Price \$500.00. Easy terms. In- year each, the hare and sheep six to Ave., Gladstone, Mich. 2206-205-12t Years, the canary bird fifteen to twen FOR SALE-Dining room table

OR SALE-Two 9 room houses and two lots 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-House and everything revealed, are unconsc five acres of land all cleared, 7 1-2 ly killing their own happiness.-Store miles from Trenary on county road. ford Brooks. or details. Arntzen Brothers, Phone Will sell or trade for city property. 1857-121-tf. Escanaba property preferred. Also a store building for sale or trade. Inquire of Shady's Store, opposite de-

OR SALE-120 acre farm 60 acres clear, and in high state of cultiva-ion. Good house, barn, and stables 19 head cattle, 3 horses, fine equipfarm look this up. Price \$5500.00. es remaining unpaid upon said 15th day of September, 1915. inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning

OR SALE-Lot in the Sheldo tion Lot 2 N 1-2 of 8 block 1. Will

JOSEPH HESS-Contractor and build er, buildings raised and moved, Fxcavations, concrete and stone founds tions, cement pasements. Forty year Second hand pine hamber, joists, will ing sills and windows for hot be for sale cheap.

WILL TRADE-Small house forty acres of land for Ford write, H. O. Rice, Carney, Mich.

LOST AND FOUND

sary Beads, July 13, between Delta ive, and City Park. Kindly return to Mrs. H. P. Bourke, 1124 Delta Ave. and receive reward.

LOST-Brown and black checked boys mackinaw between 600 block on Ludington street to Mary street.

ford, N. D. "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic cutter, cream separator, All farm ma- Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The chinery and small tools. Sickness of first dose relieved me and within two owner reason for selling. A great days I was as well as ever." Ghtain

A number of minstrels who we touring the country on the "so much a week and cakes" plan arrived at a boarding house. Shortly thereafter they all congregated in the larges room and two sets of crap dice were produced. The landlady heard the way for a minute, unnoticed, and then broke in with this bit of scorn: fine lot of men you are to be play a kid's game of marbles!"

Hoge and Bulls as Racing Mounts

mounts, instead of horses. The early nineteenth century saw an equally interesting substitute for the harnessed modern conveniences, reasonable log house, good barn and stable, 25 farmer of the neighborhood drove into St. Albans on market day in a little car drawn by four hogs. Having toured the market place three or four times amid applause, he put his animals up in a stable, did his marketin ment of louder cheers, which did not make them shy. It had taken him six months to train them, and he refused an offer of \$250 down for the

> Where Life's Span is but a Day. It has been computed that the day fly lives twenty-four hours, the May fly six weeks, the butterfly two months, the ant, the cricket and the bee ten years, the wolf twelve to fifteen ty years, and the nightingale twelve years. The dog lives fifteen to twentychairs. Also sewing machine. In- five years, cattle twenty-five years, quire at 506 Wells Ave. 2208-205-3t, the horse twenty-five to thirty years, the eagle thirty years, the stag thirty five to forty years, heron, iton and bear fifty years each, the raven eighty years, elephant, turtle, parrot, pike

> > Much of the charm of life is ruined by exacting demands of confidence mystery in those they love, to have

NOTICE.

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plendid frame dwelling house good arn and out buildings. Price for a



Milwaukee, Wis., July 27 .- "The miserable topheavy shell."

wankee diver, now back at his home at has discarded," he said. "Principles 1149 Richards street, after day filled for which he platted the crown of on Saturday.

"By God, young man," his voice en with the awfulness of the catas-trophe. The horrors of it-chokes one. "A few months ago,

covering the dead.

The diver sent word to Joseph and Bryan went. Braun and August Hoge at Grand Rap "There Bryan placed himself on rec

Mr. Petersen tells of the work inside of the capsized Eastland and of scenes at the docks and on the river:

"I didn't have time to fully realize the awfulness of the scenes at Chicago until I went to bed Sunday night. The day was one of horror. The night was filled with nightmares and I know that it will be many days before I can shut from my mind the terrible things I saw both under and out of water near the Clark street bridge.

"As soon as I had opportunity to look over the vessel I knew that she was not seaworthy—the miserable topheavy shell. It is murder to allow a boat of her construction to travel on the lakes. I have seen hundreds of ships in my day and I am not very young and I should know whether or not a vessel is safe. With her great did not have draft enough. She should have drawn at least twenty feet. There can be no other reason found for this tation of prisoners to various parts of gruesome disaster.

"Sunday morning there must have been a million persons gathered around the scene of rescue work. Streets for blocks were packed with curious sobbing frantic humanity. Chicago is reeling under the awfulness of

The police and fire departments have the crowds fairly under control. 725 WOLVES KILLED IN Blocks of ropes protect the workers reaching the side of the Eastland. About eight gaping holes looking down into the black, slushing temporary graves of the unknown number still to be taken to less fearsome ersting places, gaped at us mockingly, defying us. I have seen many gruesome things in my work under water, but this cannot be described.

"Eleven divers were at work day Sunday and a number of bodies were taken from the sullen river water inside of the trap. Most of the bodies still missing are floating somewhere in the Chicago river. God alone

"The divers were disappearing and then coming up, some with bodies of children, women and men, in their arms, others carrying articles of clothing, dripping, to be identified, possibly by some frantic father, mother or husband and preserved in memory of those lost forever in the mud of the

the surface. Most of the bodies had

San Francisco, July 27.-William bags, and even a snare drum, Jennings Bryan, former secretary of Around the room are racks on which state, is of the opinion that those who are hanging cloaks and coats, here a are looking for "the Big Stick in the red aweater, there a white corduroy scriptures would think the writers of cloak. Under them are heaps of hats, Holy Writ were molycoddles."

That is how he expressed himself in an address last night at the First dred women's headgear, decorate with Congregational church, He did not feathers and ribbons. ntion Colonel Theodore Roosevelt by name, but his address was full of and satchels, open for inspection.

"There is a phrase about speaking softly, but carrying a big stick," said ages of gum, tobacco and books. that phrase never found it in the Bible and his reputation as a wise man of the show case. There are several could never depend on that alone. The trouble is, you can't find a soft voice with a big stick. If a man has a soft In the extreme corner, surrounded by voice he doesn't want a big stick. If he gets a big stick he loses his soft

The keynote of Mr. Bryan's address was that the United States has no warrant to conceive war against Germany or any other European pow-

Chicago, July 27.-Ex-Mayor Rose Milwaukee called William Jennings Bryan a "traitor" in an address at a picnic of the United societies in Chi-

cago on Sunday.
"Old friends who stood at the bat-Thus Andrew Petersen, ploneer Mil-tle front in all of his campaigns he with horrors, places the blame for the thorns and molded the cross of gold Eastland disaster in the Chicago river he has thrown to the winds, when expediency threw into his plate food more appeasing to his hunger. And To go down into the bowels with ingratitude and treachery he reof that coffin ship leaves a man strick- warded the President for the favor of

"A few months ago, while Billy Late Saturday night Mayor Bading Sunday was playing his game upon called Mr. Petersen on the telephone the unsuspecting soft pates of the and asked him to make preparations to Quaker City and Bryan was in the ofleave for Chicago, with a crew as soon fice of secretary of state, he heard the as possible to aid in the work of re- call of Sunday to come over to Philadelphia and become his understudy-

ids Wis, to come to Milwaukee on the ord in favor of national porhibition. first train. Early Sunday morning And so I say that his trail through these three and Emil Silgman left to the domain of politics during the past lend their services to the Chicago seven years has been polluted with hyprocisy and duplicity."

Richmond, Ind., July 27.-The elimination of weeds along the public highways is a part of the work of the "road improvement," according to Superintendent Jones, of the Wayne county department of highways, and accordingly he will begin within the next few weeks to cut weeds all over

Prisoners from the county jail will weight of superstructure the Eastland, been during the spring in road repair be used in this work, as they have work. The county now has an automobile truck used for the transporthe county.

The experiment of working prisoners on the roads was undertaken by citizens, and now, according to county officers, the only objection comes from the prisoners, who prefer in most cases to be permitted to spend their time in idleness at the iail.

MICHIGAN LAST YEA

Lansing, July 27.—Approximately 725 wolves were killed in Michigan during the fiscal year ending July 1. The number may be a little larger than that because in some northern counties the bounty is higher than in ones farther south. This number is figured from the money spent by the During the year th estate expended

just \$8,039.50. Under the law the state reimburses the various counties onehalf, although the state will not settle for any bounty higher than \$25.

Provided all counties paid the same bounty the total sum spent for the killing would be \$18.07. But some countles pay as high as \$40 a hide, which would increase the total money spent considerably, although it would not fix the state's payment any higher, It is though here to average about \$12.50 a wolf.

"I found one body and brought it to been taken out of the vessel when we

Chicago, July 27,-A line of show cases extends down the center of the public hearing room on the first floor of the city hall. Arranged for display are a hundred or more cameras of all sizes, themos bottles, purses, hand

mostly men's straw, obviously of this year's make. There are several hun-

Along one side are piled suit cases They are packed for departure with toothbrushes and tooth paste, packdozen baseball bats are leahing against one of the pillars near the end dozen baseball

hundreds of shoes of all kinds, is a collapsible go-cart.

As the smaller articles were listed

by City Collector Creiger they were put in envelopes. Had it not been for one circumstance it might have been a

Tyrone Power Writes of Motion Pictures and Recalls the Days of Sir Henry Irving and Others



TYRONE POWER AS "MAVERICK BRANDER."

history as great an artist as Booth, Barrett or John McCullough. Every haps." one knows of the distinguished stage career of Power who played Brutus to Faversham's Marc Antony; supported Sir Henry Irving and Helen Terry; the little man in the cape." scored as "the Marquis of Steyne," in Mrs. Powers and I have a little son, Augustin Daly's great company of artists of the spoken drama.-Editorial

By TYRONE POWER.

I am proud to appear in the silent drama and I am delighted to be a early age the wonderful story of the artistic conceptions appeal to me, and I feel perfectly at home in the opportunities in motion picture work that are somewhat lacking in stage ored plates. My son can see the liv-

I concluded upon taking up this work to permit the director to direct and the actor to act. Maybe the failures registered by some actors and actresses, who turn to the motion pictures, are caused by the fact that they assume a know-it-all attitude. They refuse instruction, claiming that years of experience on the stage cause them to be well qualified to act for the screen. For my part, I have found many new details to comprehendmuch new "business" that is peculiar-

The art of make-up, for example, must be altered to a certain extent. Make-up appropriate for the footlights will never do in the motion picture studio. Then again, there is new technique to comprehend, a more limited space for the action, and there is no audience to spur one along.

I confess that for a time I held the attitude of many other well-known actors toward the silent drama. I thought the industry but a flash in the pan. But with the advancement, the wonderful strides onward and upward, I experienced a change of heart. I was informed that people who never before could afford to see my acting would now be given an opportunity because the prices for the silent drama are not so high. I was informed that pictureplay audiences were exacting, and as appreciative and as pliant as those who frequent legitimate theaters. I believe this to be true. I have been visiting many pictureplay theaters, and I have been studying the audiences. I believe that my art will not suffer and sive. that I am in a humble way contributing to the enjoyment of the masses when I try to do my best in picture-

I believe that if Sir Henry Irving, that great actor, were alive, that he would perpetuate his art for future nerations through the medium of motion pictures. I was playing Bo-cassio in Sir Henry's London produc-tion, I well remember, and one night his dresser came to me and said Sir Henry wanted to see me. Attired in a resplendent robe, I mounted the

William Winter, dramatic critic, in 'who was the greatest of all Englishhis book on the life of Tyrone Power, speaking actors?" One of the greatsays that Power will go down in stage est of actors sat there, but without reflection, I said: "Edmund Kean, per-

"Ah-h-h, right you are," exclaimed Sir Henry. "Edmund Kean was the greatest of English speaking actors-

Mrs. Fiske's production of "Becky and naturally all our hopes are cen-Sharp," and was a leading member of tered in him. And when he grows in years the art of the motion pictures will do much for his education. He will have educational advantages that I never had. His mind will be broadenod without the vexations of extended travel; he will have learned at an member of the great Selig Polyscope bee and other secrets of nature, his company, for Mr. William N. Selig's imagination will have been cultivated by visits to motion picture dramas of higher class; without imagination a Selig environment. I feel there are human being is nothing. When a boy I read fairy tales illustrated with colart. Yes, even such an old stager as ing, moving fairy stories on the momyself is obliged to admit this fact. tion picture screen, and fairy stories are educating for they cultivate the imagination; bring higher thoughts and fancies; tend to refinement and

The art of the motion picture is wonderful. The McCauley of future historical events will not be obliged to depend upon the opinions, and the ideas, and the prejudices of others. Instead he will enter a large record room, ask for motion picture films of this or that period, and he will see at first hand the modes of dress, the ly identified with the animated screen. architecture, the armaments, the customs of living of the people of that particular historical period.

Before the advent of the motion picture, some Europeans believed that Buffalo, N. Y., was so named because buffaloes roamed there; they thought Chicago was on the border of the western wilderness. After the motion picture had flashed true to life scenes in and about these great cities, the Europeans received a more enlightened conception of the life and wonders of this great country

I believe that between the pillars of the great churches, the motion picture screen will sooner or later be permanently fastened. Why not? Seeing is believing! Pointing to the motion picture screen as the pictures appear, the clergyman will exclaim: "This is Jerusalem; here we see the Mount of Olives; here is where the Bible tells us Christ was crucified; this is the Sea of Galilee. In this manner the Bible will be made yet more dear to many, and its lessons made the more vivid and impres-

And I often hear adverse comments upon the melodrams of the motion is enjoying a prospect as presidential ictures. This melodrama is not so bad; I speak from experience; there is always a moral lesson in movie melodrama and many are beautifully lictured like great paintings of ragic action. We must all have our tragedies, our melodramas in real life, and what, by the way, is more than the Bible

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Mentor, Ohio, July 27 .- "The Republicans in Ohio have made it impossible for the Progressives to come

James R. Garfield has so concluded long and careful review of the situation in Ohio.

"And the same appears to be true publican party—the men who took the would be available for the Nationals. so-called national leaders of the Renomination for Taft at Chicago four years ago-are evidently determined to follow a political course as unenlightened as the one they chose on that occasion. They are still blindly this will be his last year with the reactionary. They are planning the nomination of candidates whom no Progressive could, by any possibility, support-men like Root, Weeks, or our Mr. Burton of Ohio; and they are as reactionary as their candidates.

"I am, therefore, hoping and pecting to see the nomination by the Progressives of some good strong man for governor here in Ohio, and a man like Roosevelt or Johnson California for president. "It is futile to talk of going back to

a party whose governing spirits are Wm. Barnes of New York, Boles Penrose of Pennsylvania and Winthrop Murray Crane of Massachusetts. It equally futile to talk of supporting such nominees as Elihu Root, John W Weeks, Charles W. Fairbanks or Theodore E. Burton. These men are without even suggestions of progressive leanings and there is not even a hint of the possibility that the old guard might be willing to compromise on some candidate less reactionary than those named. It would seem that the four million votes cast by the Progressive party in the last presidential election made no impression on the Republican managers. The same protest against reaction made in that election will have to be repeated."

The Progressive party in this state is well organized and the opinion expressed by Garfield is held generally, by other of the party leaders. In spite of the fact that the Progressives cast only seven per cent of the vote last November, they believe the party holds the balance of power between the Republican and Democratic tickets. might probably win against both. Karfield says regular Republican-

ism in Obio has lost in popularity since the election of former Congressman Willis as governor, Willis, he declares, has proved a sad disappointment and that his name no longer figures as Ohio's favorite son candidate for the presidency.

Burton, meantime, asserts Garfield candidate; "Doc" Herrick has been laughed out of the race, and the Republicans are agreed to stand behind Burton and his 114 votes for the Al-The above, however, is only Gar-

field's idea of the situation. The fact remains that in the last election the Progressives were hopelessly in the minority, and since that time there I have put my best work into the minority, and since that time there haracter of "Mayerick Brander," the has been much to cause them to fall

will serve to reassure business and to again bring the full dinner pail, and steady employment at high wages to

Detroit, July 27.—The Washington club is going to be one of several American league teams which will not have a scout on its payroll next season. The absolute uselessness of scouring the minor leagues in search of playing material has been proved as to the presidency," he added. "The gle player has been discovered who

and special agent. He has been in the employ of the club in this capacity for some five or six years and DR. R. E. HODSON proved himself most competent, but Washington club, which, however, will not prove a hardship on the veteran scout., for he is to hold a position of similar character with another club at Office 'Phone 69. a much increased salary. This now is being arranged for and in the future p. m. Manager Griffith will himself look at any youngster who has ambitions to become a major leaguer.



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Senator James C. Wood of this dis- nounced himself as a candidate for trict, of Manistique, has given out the nomination some time ago. Wood the information that he is not to be told Nichols that he was not in the a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Attorney General in 1916. Considerable concern has been aroused over the state over the rumor that Senator Wood was seeking the Attorney General's job and it is with a feeling of considerable relief that the rest of the proposed timber receive the announcement

Senator Wood has however, made the fact plain that he desires to be returned to the Senate by his constit-

A Lansing dispatch regarding the

himself out of it.

He is state Senator James C. Wood, of Manistique. During the closing are the only avowed candidates days of the legislature, when booms present. were flying about at a great rate, the name of Mr. Wood as a candidate for attorney general was frequently mentioned. He never said a word, but his

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friends said he would be found in the fight when the proper time came and would carry with him the entire upper peninsula as a starter.

This week Senator Wood was in Lansing on business and while here met Charles W. Nichols , who anrace and would not be. "I am coming back to the senate, if I can," was his

With Wood not in the race, there rumors, however, of more entries. Since the death of Justice McAlvay and the practical certainty that Attorney General Fellows will be a sure candidate for the supreme court nomination, and thus entirely eliminated from the attorney-generalship contest, some new names have been heard.

William J. Potter, of Hastings, is said to have announced himself to his own personal friends, while formannouncement of the Sentor from this er Senator William J. Smith, of St. Johns' is said to be considering the One prospective candidate for the matter. Smith would, however, have Republican nomination for attorney a handicap in the practical certainty general in 1916 has already declared of Secretary of State Vaughan, of St. Johns, being renominated. Nichols and Harry L. Chase, of Grand Rapids,

> Mr. andw Mrs. George Lemire have returned from a visit in Chicago and Milwaukee.

George E. Westerman, upper peninsula Y. M. C. A. secretary of Calumet, well known in this city, has returned to the Copper Country from the annual boy's camp at Torch Lake, prepared to band the boys of Houghton county together. No boys have been named on committee's from Calumet and Laurium as that district already has an established Y. M. C. A.

Of the big work that has been started and the committee that have been named a Copper Country correspond-

George E. Westerman, of Calumet, upper peninsula secretary for the Y. M. C. A. yesterday returned from the state boys' camp at Torch Lake, near Petoskey, and announced that he had completed the list of the committee to have charge of the proposed organized boys' work in Houghton county. The

Houghton-F. R. Bolles, James Fish er, J. A. Doelle, Dr. R. B. Harkness, C. V. Seeber, W. G. Rice, D. L. Robinson. Hancock-John C. Condon, Daniel Fisher, J. C. Jeffrey, Capt. J. Kendall, address.

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dard, W. H. Hutchings, W. W. Warner. Atlantic-D. A. Stratton, Dr. J. W.

South Range-Harry W. Eave. Baltic-William Cole. Trimountain-B. D. Noetzel, W. M.

Painesdale-Dr. W. K. West, Wiliam Parker, illiam Richards, W. H.

Redridge-Edward Koeptal. Dollar Bay-A. M. Schulte, W. Balmer, T. R. Dais, L. E. Williams. Hubbell-A. L. Burgan, H. D. Conant, R. E. Odgers.

Lake Linden-Henry Fisher, James Hoar, Nell Gillies, Ransom Pearce. It will be seen that no names of Calumet-Laurium people appear in this an established Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Westerman will now devote his Daubert Jaeger. time to financing the plan. When funds have been secured a secretary will be appointed and he will work under the direction of the foregoing named committee.

UNION SERVICES ON THURSDAY

Mattle French, a W. C. T. U. field is invited to attend and listen to her

The following telegram was sent to the Mayor of Chicago Sunday by Sam Howard, the Oshkosh Boxing promot-

Hon, Acting Mayor Moorehouse.

Chicago, Ill. Please accept my heartfelt sympathy for the catastrophe that has overcome so many of your people. This calamity will surely leave many families in want. I will turn over to you for the benefit of those who have felt the awful sting of this disaster the receipts list. This is because that district has of the boxing show to be held here August 2nd, between Ad Wolgast and Signed:

The above message speaks for itself. Mr. Howard has completed arrangements whereby Mayor Mulva and Chief of Police Dowling of Oshkosh auditing of the boxing show to be held in that city August 2nd. Ad Wolgast the former light-weight champion of the world and Dauber Jaogere of Fond du Lac are the principals who head worker will be present and everyone the card. This match was arranged several weeks ago and has been attracting unusual interest and a large it looked like one of the best 'money makers" that the Oshkosh club has ever staged. Nevertheless when Mr. Howard read of the terrible disaster of the steamer Eastland he did not hesitate a second and he immediately wired his kind offer to the

mayor of Chicago. Mr. Howard has shown the true spirit and his generous offer will make him many friends. It must be rememfit exhibition for the occasion, but is actually turning over all the profits of one of the biggest boxing shows ever scheduled for the "Sawdust City" The boxers will receive the moneys that they have contracted for. The minor expenses will be paid by Mr. Howard and as a large crowd will surely attend this boxing show it is sure to net a sum of considerable magniture for the sufferers of the Chicago River

The Daily Northwestern of Oshkosh in commenting on Mr. Howard's liberal offer has the following to say; "It is not Mr. Howard's first essay into the field of philanthropy. He staged at New York a gigantic athletic beneat from which some \$10,000 was raised for the Titanic sufferers. Also on the occasion of a great fire at Hoboken he put on a benefit performance which re-

Two hundred Germans was were captured at Carnecy and sent to prisson camp at Issoudum were transfelled to Malesherbes and there in groups of twenty sunt to the different communes that have applied to the communes that has a piled to the militare authorities for farm help. Each detachment is blaced under the supervision of the major of the commune acting for the military authorinune acting for the multary authori-ties, and is subject to the same discip-

to prove successful other convoys of 200 each will be sen to other farming

PRESIDENT WESON TRES CONDOLENCE.

Chicago, July 27.-President Wilson s message of condolence to Thompson from Windsor, Vt. ling of the people of the country and sorrow in the presence of the league, who set a new record by hit-great disaster which saddened so ting safely in forty-one consecutive

"WOODROW WILSON." Another telegram was received rus Cobb, who hit safely in forty from Sir Thomas Lipton, London, who games. Ness was with Detroit until pledged \$1,000 to the relief fund.

Misses Mary and Lucy Lacaptain re-turned home Sunday night after vis-ed him in 1912. iting with there sister Mrs. John Maga of Negauner.
ow Mrs. Harrod Get Bid of
Stomach Trouble.

"I suffered with stomach trouble for cars and tried everything I head f, but the only relief I go was femorary until last spring I aw Chemerian's Tablets advertised and poured a bottle of them at our draw tore. I got immediate relief from hat dreadful heaviness after eating and process after eating the second control of the carbon and the second control of the carbon and the carbon and the carbon are carbon are carbon and the carbon are carbon are carbon and the carbon are carbon are carbon are carbon are carbon are carbon and the c

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the Grangers of the East Bay district to the visitors from Escanaba by R. N. Seward, state grange organizer, of Stephenson. The speaker took occasion to highly compliment Herman Salinky who was called to the speaking stand and in a few words, Mr. Salinsky thanked the people for the for the representatives of his store.

Following the serving of dinner, an- all afternoon. other band concert was presented and 4:00 p. m. Human Butterflies. Street then followed the program of sports. were as follows:

Boys race, under 15 years, Herbert Pizzaler. Pair of shoes. Girls race, under 15 years, Ruth

Foster, Rain coat. Farmers race, Alfred Farley. Swea-

Boys sack race, under 15 Harold Foster, Sweater,

Womens race, Agnes Beauchamp Silverware. Running broad jump, James Roy

Women's 50 yard dash, Nettie Devet.

Gold bracelet. In the baseball game, that was the thern Beauties, of Escanaba, defeated the Garden team by a score of 10 to

ious altercations developing. Carroll was on the hill for the Beauts and had his port side slants working in great form, allowing eight scattered hits and whiffing five. When Orleans, July 27.—The experimental use of German prisoners of war as harvesters has begun here in the old province Orleans. It may solve the question of the harvest without the return of the soldiers at the front.

Two hundred Germans are solve the final inning. Mayville started for Garden, but was relieved by Truckey in the eighth the latter holding the Beauts safe for the remainder of the game. Mayville was pounded for 11 hits and struck out too while Technology. hits and struck out ten, while Truckey will be open on Friday morning at the

were distributed. Supper was then served and shortly before the boat was due to leave Atty. Joseph F. Cuddy ED, ERICKSON BUYERS LEAVE was introduced to deliver the fare-well address of the day. Atty Cuddy line as an camp.

The men are to be paid at the rate of about \$10 per month, is addition to their board and lodging, directly by those who employ them.

Thus men the experience has developed no difficulties and if it continues of Mr. Cuddy's address he proposed three cheers for the originator of the ready-to-wear also the piece goods decrease. eloquently lauded the beauties of Fay the people of the Big Bay district such an ideal outing. At the close of Mr. Cuddy's address he proposed three cheers for the originator of the outing plan and which were given with a will that demonstrated well the pleasures that had been enjoyed by the big crowd of people. by the big crowd of people.

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1:30 p. m. Firemen's Contest Nos. 2:00 p. m. Heinz & Beckmann Shows

The winners in the different events 4:30 p. m. Water Fight, Munising Fire Department.

5:00 p. m. Famous Wonder Juglers. 5.30 p. m. Slack Wire Performers. Street Attractions

7:00 p. m. Band Concert. Hydrolane Flight at Lake Front. 7:30 p. m. Heinz & Beckmann Shows all evening.

8:00 p. m. Fire Run. 8:30 p. m. Firemen's Carnival. 9:00 p. m. Firemen's Dance at the foose Temple.

MARSHMELLOW ROAST AT SOUTH PARK SUNDAY EVE.

A large number of local young peo-2. The local players at times during ple enjoyed a marshmellow roast givthe game, were treated to some unique en on Sunday evening at South Park umpiring, but the battle was finally by Miss Vinkel. The evening was ended without blood being shed or ser- spent in a most enjoyable manner and at 10:30 o'clock the members of the party returne dto their homes in the

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