ITALIANS CONTINUE ADVANCE; MAY INVADE TURKEY

GERMAN REPLY TO AMERICAN NOTE EXPECTED TOMORROW

PRESIDENT WILSON DETERMINED TO COMPOSE MEXICO

WANTSTO DEFER CONSIDERATION

Berlin Said to Intend Inquiring First Whether Lusitania Was Armed or Carried Munitions for Allies-Asks U. S. to Wait Until This Point Is Cleared Up.

Position of Washington Is Liner Was Unarmed, Did Not Resist, and If She Did Have Contraband, All Persons Should Have Been Given Time to Escape.

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12:08 a. m.—It is understood that Germany's reply to the American note concerning Germany's submarine warfare, which will be delivered to the Amerithe ship. can ambassador tomorrow, will be furnished to the German press on Sunday

on the destruction of the Lusitania, the vessel or was carrying contraband. The many parts of Mexico have been reduced others, pleaded not guilty to the indict- probably will have another invasion to exact form and phraseology the docus presence of the patrol boats, the com- to the verge of starvation," and urging ment. They were given until Monday meet before long. Unofficial reports rather than Russians or English. ment would take seemed unsettled and mander reported, made close investiga- contributions to relief funds. a few changes in details still were under tion dangerous.

The answer, in substance, however, will embody a proposal to the United Daily Telegraph's Rotterdam corres-States to defer definite consideration of pondent says that Count von Revent-Germany's submarine policy and President Wilson's demands until the two der the caption "The American Call to present situation in Mexico might be der the caption "The American Call to present situation in Mexico might be warded to Naples, Italy, aboard the Coast.

The island of Rhodes is in the Medical Coast. sunk-to determine whether the Lusiauxiliary cruiser on the British navy be continued regardless of any considerlist, mounting concealed cannon, carrying Canadian soldiers bound for the front, as well as a cargo of ammuni- not frightened by any threat of war on tion and war supplies, as indicated by the part of the United States, according information the German government to the correspondent and adds! claims to have. The reply will be, in effect, an invitation "to define the terms" to be used in the arguments before proceeding with the discussion. Germany considers it unnecessary to take up the question of disavowing the sinking of the Lusitania, or discontinuing submarine warfare in-general, until the two governments reach an agreement upon the essential facts of the case.

Germany holds that it is impossible to decide, for instance, the question whether sufficient opportunity was given the passengers to escape until it is determined whether the Lasitania was commanders any instructions to discrimprovided with bulkheads and boats as or- inate in-their actions without nullifying dered, for corresponding emergencies in the whole value of the submarine warpeace times, by the international con- fare against England and to declare gress on safety at sea. Another quest that Germany never will do that. Gertion which it is held must be decided is many, it says, cannot be frightened by whether or not ammunition and explo- big words. sives, carried in defiance of American laws, accelerated the sidking of the ship, which might otherwise have been expected to get its boats away safely to

reach the coast. Such is, in general, the argument of the German government which may be expected to display curiosity regarding the fate of the American compromise proposal to end sulmarine warfare and the American government's efforts to in-

duce England to accept them. With regard to the cases of the Cushing and the Gulflight. Germany will point out that she had disavowed repeatedly all intention of harming inoffensive neutral shipping, even in the war zone, and will express her complete readiness to pay compensation for un-

fortunate accidents. U. S. Can't be Swerved from Stand.

Washington, May 28,-The German government, according to published reports, is represented as intending to inquire first whether the Lusitania was armed or unarmed and whether she car-

ried munitions of war. government is that the Lusitania sailed unparalleled in the history of warfare. unarmed from an American port and he declares; "they have sacrificed what did not resist capture. Whether or not many of them value more than life itthe vessel carried contraband of any character did not, in the American view | hearths and homes from irreparable dis. deprive her of the right, under the rules aster, and a grateful country awards road between Vera Cruz and Mexico ce international law, to be given an op- these pitifully maimed heroes a miserportunity to transfer crew and passen- able pittance. gers to a place of safety before being destroyed. Officials pointed out, moreover, that the British liner, by careful tv of good nourishing food is a necessity investigation before sailing, was found if they are ever to hope to regain even to be unarmed and that there was to partial health, would have had to break

munitions of war. lished the day of sailing. Collector society, which help can not be indefinite. he had been informed by a steward of frain of "La Francaise" was enthused by Dudley Field Malone of the port of ly continued."

New York, who was in Washington tonight for a conference with President people \$6.25 a week for billeting a man through a bathroom porthole shortly of the Lusitania and that she had no care.

American steamer Nebraskan. As yer he Washington government does not, now positively whether a mine or tor-

lo caused the explosion. Von Bernstorff Warned Berlin.

Washington, May 28.-Count von rnstorff, the German ambassador, toay confirmed London reports that he ad sent wireless messages to the German foreign office declaring the American press was becoming impatient over the delay in sending the government reply to the American note regarding the inking of the Lusitania and that the Nebraskan incident had aggravated the situation.

Berlin press dispatches saying that Ambassador Gerard had probably sent in advance the main points to be contained in the German reply were shown to Secretary Bryan tonight. He said that while the ambassador had sent his own conjectures, nothing that could be called an outline had been received and that he was not aware that any official nformation had been given as to the oxtents of the reply.

Berlin, via London, May 28, 11:40 p. m. The foreign office and the admiralty are still without news concerning the Berlin, May 28, via London, May 29, reported torpedoing of the American

light is now established as due to a to accomplish the result.

Paper Calls U. S. "Bluff."

London, May 29, 2:59 a m.—The tiele which breathes defiance to the ation.

The article declares that Germany is

"The complete cutting off of negotiations would leave us cold. America would only be able to damage us by confiscating the trading ships left in her barbors and much other German property. Further dangerous deeds of war by America against Germany are not to be feared, because they are not possible. Also we do not forget certain interior difficulties in America. That is another side of the business."

The article is then reported to argue that it is impossible to give submarine

American note worthy of our empire," trade must be carried out by all means, ment which may be recognized. and without consideration. America deeds."

OVER 2,000 BRITISH SOLDIERS PENSIONED.

London, May 12 .- (Correspondence of he Associated Press.—Over 2,000 men statement appears in an appeal for bet- intervention in Cuba in 1898. ter pay for disabled soldiers made by Sir Frederick Milner, for twenty years

a member of parliament Sir Frederick says he has visited thousands of men since the beginning of the war and kept in touch with them afterwards. The sum now paid is not in his opinion sufficient to sustain life.

"They have uncomplainingly gone The position of the United States through hardships and sufferings almost self: they have beloed to save our

knowledge that many of these men, just cities by governmental agencies. discharged from hospital, for whom plendenial here of the fact that she carried up their homes and be deprived of absolute necessities but for the timely as-This is shown on her manifest pub- sistance of the Soldiers and Sailors' Help passenger named Thomas testified that The public already familiar with the re-

A government that pays well-to-do teeted signalling with an electric torch with the chorus.

guns aboard either mounted or dis-mounted. Officials still were non-committal to-day about the explosion aboard the

President Decides to Send Notice to All Factions That Conditions Are Intolerable and Situation + reaching this conclusion the com-Must Be Composed or U. S. Will Take Steps to Do It.

While Anxious to Continue Policy THREE MEN CONFESS of Allowing Natives in Republic to Settle Their Own Differences, Mr. Wilson Will Not Allow Civilians to Be Starved as a Result

Washington, May 28.—President Wil-

must be a British disturbances, the unfortunate people of mon, jointly indicted with the thre Later the White House gave out the

ollowing:

the Mexican factions. Not "Immediate" Intervention.

was now contemplated. They referred they were violating the customs law. a declaration of war between Turkey to the president's forthcoming pronouncement as not meaning immediate intervention and they emphasized the

word "immediate." The impression was that one purpos: present state of affairs squarely upon the military elements which have overrun the country and appropriated its food supplies, or prevented the tifling of the soil. While anxious to continue the policy of allowing the Mexicans to setof the country shall not be starved in the meantime.

Wants Coalition Government.

The great hope of the American govthat the submarine war against British elements to set up a provisional govern-Talk of intervention, which has been

may then do or not do what she likes. dormant ever since the European war We neither care for her bluff nor her diverted attention from the situation have been discharged from the army as the world it is to take the step for the mend reprieves in view of the possible scene upon appearance of Italian rein sisting German attacks around Ypres physically unfit on a maximum pension sake of humanity. They pointed out effect of the executions upon American forcements. of 17c. 6d.-about \$4.35-a week. This that a similar utterance had preceded

The bilief was widespread tonight that an immediate effect of the forthcoming statement will be to give warning that relief supplies must not be appropriated by the military factions and starving populace.

course in case it is not heeded, the general trend of comment tonight indi- There is no deputy. cated that the United States government, as a first step in such a contingency, would insist on keeping the rails City open for the transportation of sup. music by Camille Saint-Saens, at the plies and might even deliver its sup-"I assert positively from my own plies to the people in other Mexican Some critics go so far as to characterize

SPY ABOARD FALABA?

IN ALL THE CITY CARS

New York, May 28. - The pub-

lie service commission after an

exhaustive investigation adopted + today a resolution setting forth that every passenger in New Yor's elevated, subway and surface cars who gets a scat is entitled to 17.78 inches of space. The transportation companies were notified that in future they must allot this much seating space to a passenger. Before mission conducted eight hundred + experiments to determine how much space a passenger needs.

DECLARING FALSELY

To Get Rubber to Germany Merchants Filed False Manifests-Plead Ignorance of Law.

New York, May 28.-Pleas of guilty steamship Nebraskan and deprecate all son has decided to serve notice on all were entered in the federal court late discussion of possible effect on German- the warring factions in Mexico that con- today by Franz Rosenberg, Sigmund American negotiations, pending an au- ditions in that country have become in- Karman and Albert B. Newman to inthoritative confirmation of an attack on tolerable and that unless they them dictments charging them with having selves compose the situation soon some defrauded the United States by filing The torpedoing of the steamship Gulf- other means may have to be employed false manifests at the customs house in connection with an alleged effort to get German submarine, the report of the The first intimation of the president's contraband of war to beligerents by unofficial dispatch from Geneva. It is

to change their pleas if they desired. "When the president's appeal for aid Karman, of Budapest, Hangary, and has been bombarding Bedrum, which for the Mexicans was issued, it was all Newman, Newman, Strephew, admitted on the Guli of Kos, on the mainland of so stated at the executive offices that a they had expected as 1 and 1 Asiatic Turkey not far from Rhodes so stated at the executive offices that a they had concealed \$50,000 worth of This is believed to be the first step in statement from the president on the contraband rubber in 278 barrels mani- an attempt to land on the Asia Minor This statement will be issued after Cunard liner Carpathia and had at terranean at the entrance to the Aegean

the White Star liner Cretic. oresident's statement contained, but de- performing a patriotic duty. They did Turks. nied that recognition of any faction not know by presenting false manifests

W. J. BRYAN'S PLEA SAVES MEXICANS FROM DEATH

Reprieves of Nine Weeks as Men Stand on Gallows.

tle their differences without outside in- of William J. Bryan, secretary of state, ian torpodo boats in an engagement yes terference, the president is saids to be which had been rejected by the state leg-terday. letermined that the civilian population islature, proved potent today to save "The only German answer to the ernment now, it is said, is that its in- men and recommended that they be exe- were saved. The statement declares by the Caucasian army staff, fluence on the situation will be such as cuted separately and not together, as that in the engagement with the Aus-Arizona,

nearer home, was immediately revived and made ready for the plunge through by the White House statement. Many the college for the plunge through aged. As to the Turbine the statement of Arras is still in progress, but the by the White House statement. Many the gallows trap when the board of par- says that some of the crew of the sinkdiplomatists thought intervention was done made known its decision to grant ing vessel were picked up by the Italian is not so fast as it was when the atan inevitable outcome of the situation a delay. The decision was expressed squadron and that there is reason to be tack was first hunchen. The British of these small salving boats and that the United States was paving in a resolution stating that as the sec- lieve that others were rescued by the also are engaged north of LaBassee and Detrograd denies the recommendation. the way for such action by notifying retary of state had seen at to recominterests in northern Mexico the board had concluded to recommend delay "out of respect due Mr. Bryan's high and re-

sponsible office." Of the members of the pardon board, Wiley Jones, state attorney general, is said to have stood out for immediate execution. The other two members outthat they must assist in feeding the voted him. Had the decision been other erwise, it was said that Warden Simms While the president's statement will would have resigned, thus blocking the er fade, her violation of faith. not say specifically the alternative execution which, under the law, must be performed by the warden or his deputy.

Paris, May 10,-The first public presentation of the new patriotic song "La Francaise" by Miguel Zamacois, with Opera Comique was a vertiable triumple. lona. the song the future national anthem. It was sung for the first time by Henry Albers with a strong chorus. For the late and could not be trusted. At the hearing in London before Lord had prepared a patriotic spectacle en-Mersey, president of the board of Ma-rine Arbitration, of the Falaba case, a "La Francaise" and "La Marseillaise." measured their own loyalty to a treaty. the steamer that a man had been de- the representation, and joined heartily

ing Zeppelin.

Troops of King Victor Advance Steadily Approaching Austrian Army-Fourteen Villages, and Three Mountain Passes Taken.

Unofficial Reports Say Forces Under Rome's Guidance Have Landed on Island of Rhedes, Off Asia Minor-Cruiser Bombard- bravery of the central powers." ing Town in Asiatic Turkey.

London, May 28, 10:40 p. m.—The Italians claim to have made further adthe Trentino and Istria, but no important battle has yet been fought in this

reaching here today are that the Italians By pleading guilty Rosenberg, a rule have landed on the island of Rhodes, off GERMANS ADMIT RETREAT ber merchant of Hanover, Germany, the coast of Asia Minor, while a cruise

miles south of the Dardanelles and ap-The three further admitted that their proximately half that distance from purpose was to circumvent the allies Smyrna, where the allies also have been Officials declined to cay what the and by so doing they believed they were conducting operations against the

No official report has been received of

An official statement from Rome antown of Grado and states that a squadwould be to place responsibility for the Arizona Board of Pardons Grants attacked the Trieste-Nabresina railroad. probably cutting the line.

Italian Destroyer Sunk in Battle. Rome, via Paris, May 28, 11:40 p. m. Florence, Ariz., May 28.-After every It is officially announced that an Aus egal recourse had failed, the mercy plea trian submarine boat was sunk by Ital

Another official communication issued the lives of the five Mexicans who were by the Italian government details the vorable to Germany with the exception to have been hanged at the penitentiary naval battle of May 24 near the canal of the retreat from the San near Sieni here. At the last moment the state of Porto Corsini. The statement ad-board of pardons ordered reprieves of mits the loss of the Italian destroyer Occupation of Urumiah, northwestern nine weeks for all of the condemned Turbine, but says that most of the crew Persia, by Russian forces, is announce Ozepal suffered losses and the destroyer wholesale slaughter of natives. The condemned men had been bound Helgoland probably was seriously dam-

Berlin, via London, May 28, 9:05 p. m. ber of men. -Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, in a speech in the reichstag today touched on Italy's entrance into the war. "Italy," said the chancellor, "has now

tory, in letters of blood which will nev-"Without a drop of blood flowing, or the life of a single Italian being endangered, Italy could have secured the

long list of concessions which I recently read to the house-territory in Tyrol and on the Isonzo as far as Italian speech is heard, satisfaction of her national aspirations in Trieste, a free hand in Albania and the valuable part of Av-"They were too shy, perhaps, to say

openly what was spread abroad as the pretext that the Austrian offer came too. "Italian statesmen have no right to

"Mob Ruled the Government." leading statesmen of the cabinet fed regular artillery.

"This mob, under the guidance of ur crupulous war instigators, was rouse to a frenzy of blood, which threatene the king with revolution and all moder ate men with murder if they did not

ple were intentionally kept in th ark to the course of the Austrian gotiations and the extent of the Aus in concessions and when the Salandra thinet resigned no one could be found ith courage to form a new one. I the frenzy of war honest politician grew dumb, but when, as the result of military events such as we hope for and desire, the Italian people become sobe Further in Southwest and Are again, they will recognize how foolish they were when they were induced to

join in the war delirium. The Italian

take part in this world war. "This storm we shall endure. From mouth to month we will grow more in timate with our ally. From the Pilici to Bukowina we tenaciously withstood with our Austro-Hungarian comrades, for months the gigantic superiority of the enemy. Then we victoriously advanced. o our new enemy shall perish throng the spirit of loyalty, friendship and

Turkey Won't War on Italy. Berlin, May 28, via London, May 28, 11:20 p. m.-Talaat Bey, Turkish*min ister of the interior, in an interview with

the Constantinople correspondent of the vances into Austrian territory in Tyrol, Berliner Tageblatt declared that Turkey would not declare war against Italy. "We will not declare war on Italy," southwestern theater of the war. The Talast Bey said. "We can wait. What battleships Triumph and Majestic, the apture of fourteen Austrian villages can Italy do to us?"

Talaat Bey said that the Roumanian

vading Italian forces is reported in an king and premier would hold secure the and the threat to carry this under-water The first intination of the president's contraband of war to beligerents by the admiration to take this step came determination to take this step came to having been received by the admiration having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having been received by the admiration to take this step came to having any great unspectable to have a stated that when the first minimation to take this step came to having any great unspectable to having any great unspectable to have a stated that when the first minimation to take this step came to have a stated that when the first minimation to take this step came to have a stated that when the first minimation to take this step came to have a stated that when the first minimation to take this step came to have a stated to ha said, and as Bulgarians know that they brought officials to a realization of the fer to see the Turks hold that city is able largely to increase her fleet of

FROM SECTION OF THE SAN

Berlin Asserts Russians Gained at an under-sea boat. Weak Point Only, However-French Advance Slower.

tletronts.

have made a further advance in their mines or shell fire.

operations, the aim of which is the 'en- The new steamer Spennymoor was on the part of the Russians.

cannon and were compelled to fall back from the left bank of the river near Sieniawa, where their positions were not defended strongly. Petrograd reports say that the Austro-German advance in Galicia, having been checked, the Germans are taking the initiative in the north, along the line from the Baltic to southern Poland. The capture of nir thousand more prisoners is announced by the German war office, which repre sents the situation in the east as fi

Urumiah, with a population of about the article is declared to conclude, "is to bring about a coantion of the best was intended today. Whether any will trians the Austria torpedo boat S-20 was lifty thousand, is a center of missionary be executed at all depends, however, on the success attending future moves in Scharfschutze suffered the loss of many terrorized by wandering bands of Kurd terrorized by wandering bands of Kurds ceed. Later a violent explosion oc

> advance by the allied troops seemingly say that after the explosion on the enemy. It says the Austrians left the are almost continuously occupied in rethe attempt to capture which is said to of the Russian battleship Panteleimon Chancellor Scathingly Arraigns Rome. have cost the Teutons an enormous num

CORNELL IS LEADING IN FIELD TRACK MEET

Philadelphia, May 28.—Cornell Un inscribed in the book of the world's his- versity demonstrated on Franklin field companies more or less under one contoday that her track men have the best trol today declared increased dividends of Amateur Athletics of America. No. 81, an increase of twenty-five cents; the less than eighteen Cornell athletes came. Ray Consolidated resumed the 371/2 cents. through safely for the semi-finals and quarterly dividend, which was suspended finals tomorrow. The number of men four months ago; the Nevada Consoliohns Hopkins and Syracuse, each 1.

MACHINE GUNS EFFECTIVE.

British Headquarters, France, May 12. panies. Press.) -It is still obvious that the ex- + traordinary number of machine guna | + "A great majority of the Italian peo- troubles of the allied forces. The Gerple as well as a majority in parliament man weapon is a very fine one and in + lowing is the weather bureau's did not want to know anything of war. their preparation for war the Germans + forecast for Upper Michigan; wilson on what were described as personal matters, explained that his assistants had made a thorough investigation and sale at thorough investigation and the same for keeping a cavalry horse before daylight of the day of the distance of the assistance of the assis

OFFOE'S UBOATS

Sinking in Two Days of Two Big Battleships in the Dardanelles, Activity Around Two Isles, and Prospect of Similar Warfare in Suez Awakens London Officials

No Uneasiness Is Apparent, But Grave Danger, If More Submarines Are Built, Is Realized-Two Steamers and a Swedish Bark Are Sent to the Bottom.

London, May 8, 10:40 p. m .- The sucess of the German submarines in their attacks on the British fleet supporting the army on the Gallipoli peninsula. which has resulted in the sinking of the ever-increasing activity of these boats nonle they pres great danger that will exist if Germ

U boats. . Today came reports of the sinking of the British steamers Cadeby and Spenymoor and the Swedish bark M. Roosall, and a statement that the big liner

Trade Goes on the Same.

Trade to and from British ports goes on as if there were no submarine danger London, May 28, 10:20 p. m.-There and it is stated that there will be no sunk—to determine whether the Lusi-tania was a penceful merchantman, as assumed in the American note, or an analysis and the cabinet meeting next Tuesday and the nation on the eastern or western bat- fleet there will have to assist the army on the Gallipoli peninsula, taking chanc-The Austrians and Germans claim to es of destruction by submarines and

ircling of Przemysl, although they are sunk off the Orkney islands. The deeting with very stubborn resistance captain and five members of the crew were drowned by the capsizing of a boat The statement today from the German after it was launched and the engineer war office concedes victory to the Rus- was badly injured by the burst of a sians in a battle along the San river in shell in the engine room. Twenty-three counces the occupation of the Austrian central Galicia. The Germans lost six survivors have been landed at Falmouth.

Commercial Ships Sunk.

The Cadeby was sunk by submarine gunfire off the Scilly islands. All aboard the vessel were saved. According to messages from Penzance it took thirty shots to sink the vessel.

The Danish steamer Ely, struck a mine off Stockholm yesterday and sank. Her rew was saved. The Argyllshire, which reached Havra

onight, had a narrow escape. Her crew reported that the vessel had dodged toredoes in the channel.

Two Killed on Norwegian Bark.

According to word from Stavanger, Norway, survivors of the Roosvall say their vessel was stopped by a German submarine. After her papers had been examined, she was permitted to pro-Governor George W. P. Hent's five-year of her crew, the scout ship Novara had struggle to abolish the death penalty in several of her crew killed, the destroyer been many reports of atrocities and the been many reports of atrocities and the crew are of the belief that the exploion was caused by a torpedo.

According to dispatches from Crooks-American steamer Nebraskan Tuesday

Petrograd denies the report of the sinking by Turkish mines or submarines in the Dardanelles.

WESTERN COPPER SHARES TO PAY HIGHER DIVIDENDS

New York, May 28.-In keeping with general expectations a number of copper hance of winning the annual champions on their shares. The Utah Copper comhip of the intercollegiate Association pany declared a quarterly dividend of ualified by each college today was as dated Copper company declared a quar-Cornell, 18; Harvard, 16; terly dividend of 371/2 cents, and increase ale, 11; Pennsylvania, 10; Princeton, of 12% cents and the Butte & Superior Dartmouth, 6; Columbia, Michigao Copper company declared a regular of Pennsylvania State, each 5; Maine, quarterly dividend of seventy-five cents Bowdoin, 2, and Lafayette, Haverford, and \$2.50 extra. Recent improvement in the copper metal trade was accompanied by higher prices for the shares of virtually all the copper producing com-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 28 .- The fol-

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Balfour, who had been active in the ad-

miralty in an informal capacity, was as

not asked to go in, or whether he refused

THE FAVORITE SONS.

Senator Smith's presidential campaign

has been formally launched. So far it

them in other states-rather than to en-

gender any expectation that the party

in the country at large will rally to him.

and development of "favorite son" cam-

paigns. The way for the Republicans is

dark. In perhaps no previous year since

poorer chance for the bandwagon gentle-

jections against the selection of the

might be nominated. Hughes, the ideal

candidate, has put himself out of the

discussion. Root has more ability than

After these men, for any one of whom

except Hughes, it would be most diffi-

cult to organize a national Republican

vious, we step down to the favorite son

class, men who would bring, outside of

strength to the party and who en-

oy prominence in the preliminaries prin-

cipally because the outlook is so ob-

cause of the apparent difficulty of decid-

Commenting on the confusion caused

by the change in time in Detroit, the

Saginaw Courier-Herald says: "It par-

ticularly affects the workingmen. Half

Straits are working under the new time,

half under the old. As a result half the

workingmen of the city find that the

hours during which the so-called labor

tickets are accepted on the street cars,

and their transportation is costing them

more and this is causing much dissatis-

faction. * * * * The change inevit-

city which Detroit is experiencing, to

confusion with the railroads, to confu-

sion between neighboring cities and

jority of Michigan cities will refuse to

Many travelers returning from the ex-

It is suggested that the excess ordin

ary revenues of the city might be em-

ployed to retire the school bonds. There

dinary revenue, the gain will be a tangi-

should be followed which from the busi-

The "Whitman for president" boom is

Lou Rowley, Lansing's most famous

expedient.

follow Detroit's lead in this matter."

could be put forward.

nection with the cabinet shakeup.

THE WOBBLY SUBMARINES.

Half of the twelve submarines with the Atlantic fleet in the war games have proved at least partially ineffective, and Secretary Daniels announces that a thorough investigation will be to go in, is still to be settled, as are so undertaken to determine the reason, at many other interesting questions in conthe same time asserting that the submarines in trouble were designed before 1912, and are not as good vessels as those of later construction.

The necessity the secretary is now unhas served to confirm what was known beder of making this investigation bears out some of the criticism of the condition of the navy voiced by men well-informed in regard to it whom the secretary has lately been denouncing, and serves as something of a corrective to what was undoubtedly too sweeping laudation on the occasion of the recent review in New York.

The statement that the submarines in trouble were of the older types is not particularly important, for their presence with the fleet in the war games indicates a belief on the part of the department that they would be up to the it been possible to advance so many obdemands that were certain to be made upon them. That they failed indicates really sizable men in the party who that this official estimate was not war-

No person desires unduly to belittle the condition of the navy. Its ships are availability. Taft is a national figure, doubtless as good as those of similar but is not seeking the nomination and type in other navies. Its personnel is it would not be politically expedient to one in which unreserved pride can be nominate him. Colonel Roosevelt is in taken, and confidence can be felt that it much the same status as Mr. Taft, with would live up to the best traditions of the exception that the personal followthe service, if it was put at serious ing he would sway would be a tangible

But it is obvious that the navy is deficient in those particular types of vessels that the present war has shown to be of the greatest value. It has not as yet a single battle cruiser, and the performance of the submarines with the Atlantic fleet in the war games certainly is disturbing to any particular confidence in the sufficiency of this branch their own states, little personal of the service.

THE MYSTERY OF THE NEBRASKAN

misfortune can hardly add to the ten- easy time securing state delegations besion between the United States and Germany, remarks the Grand Rapids Press, ing what to do with the delegations it The owners and the captain believe the they are not given to the favorite sons. Nebraskan struck a mine; the British admiralty announced it was torpedoed by a German submarine. Unless further details develop the former is the more likely conclusion. For a German submarine to waste torpedoes on a small vessel outward bound from the British Isles, when the whole intent of German policy is to embarrass Great Britain by sinking incoming shipments, runs contrary to common sense.

If such was the case, however, the act can be described only as a collosal blunder. In that event the German government may never get a report upon it and the incident will become an insoluole mystery. The attack upon the Gulflight, although more serious because the evidence that she was torpedoed is plain. may become another war mystery. Berlin announces that the navy officials have never received from any of their subthe first Michigan city to adopt it as to marine commanders news of that event.

What happened in the case of the commend it to the rest of us. The ma-Gulflight and what may have happened in the case of the Nebraskan may be explained upon this basis. A submarine commander sees dimly through a periscope a vessel afar off, sinks his boat to avoid discovery and approaches, while the crew prepares the torpedo. When he rises to the surface he fires without say, no lack of opportunity to scatter it, on to be exempt from that great calanclose scrutiny, then dives again. In soher minded and provident folk, who ease of a mistake no report goes forward go west with their minds principally on to Berlin; the officer carries the secret the educational value of the trip, find no much better guarantees of such imof his blunder safely, because his is the difficulty getting excellent accommoda- munity.—Cleveland Leader. only eye at the periscope, he alone knows tions at prices that are moderate, in whether the shot took effect and what he deed. The expositions, they say, may be hit. For a man to admit to his super visited and enjoyed for surprisingly riors that he fired at an American vessel modest outlays, considering the extent flying the American flag would surely of the trip. And they are a unit in say lead to his own undoing. The conditions ing that every person who can possibly are ripe for secrecy and the temptation visit the Panama fair should do so, for to keep silence one of the most powerful it is a wonderful creation, from whatknown to man.

ever viewpoint it is regarded. Whatever fault may be found with German diplomacy it is of the open faced order. As diplomats the Germans may be tactless, even obsessed, but they have betrayed no Machiavellian tendencies. The Germans admitted that one of their torpedoes sunk the Lusitania, when by denying that fact they might have escaped being called to ac tirement by drawing on the excess or count, at least until evidence had been collected to prove the point. So when ble one, for they will carry interest conthe German foreign office declares it has no information in regard to the attack upon the Gulfflight, the Cushing or the Nebraskan Americans have no choice but to "ccept the statements as substantially correct.

Lord Fisher is to be succeeded as first to be launched in the west. But at last sea lord of the admiralty by Admiral Jackson. Thus the admiralty, perhaps that it would ever get well started in Teutonic cause. If having created this parture of the latter in large numbers the most important of the British cab. New York. inet portfolios, is to pass to entirely new hands, for its civilian head is Balfour, for whom Churchill made way. The letter writer, has decided that Italy has to have been a handicap rather than and the supply of jobs were getting at elevation of Admiral Jackson reminds no business at war. There, that's that it was stated that in Fisher's eyes settled.

STATE PRESS

Pancho Villa's brother has been killed. thus showing that death often misses zette.

The Portuguese are bound to be in to be." it. If no outsiders would attack them they could attack each other.-Kalamazoo Gazette.

neutrality. Where there is neutrality at all it is the result of restrained emo | black sheep. tions.—Kalamazoo Telegraph Press.

objectionable as Churchill. The question a deaf ear turned to it.—Bay City whether Fisher is out because he was Times,

> 000 more, which is the first intintation we have had that the war may have begun the first of the month.-Detroit

If the theaters would open on stand- standard of comparison. "dress" by Central time, the arrangefore-that the senator has a lot of good ment would undoubtedly prevent a lot friends in Michigan and does not lack for of male worry.-Lansing Journal.

The Battle Creek firm that refuses to manufacture shrapnel is entitled to all the more credit because its output might The interval that will forerun the Re- be mistaken by the enemy as a new publican convention in 1916 will be one brand of breakfast food,—Grand Rapsingularly favorable to the germination pids Press.

We gather that while high moral reasons have forced her into the war. Italy will be bitterly disappointed if all she the organization of the party was there gets out of it is the satisfaction of having upheld them.-Saginaw Couriermen to pick a winner. Never before has Herald.

TIMELY QUIPS

No, the establishment of a steamship line between the United States and Iceland will not lower the price of ice this summer.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

But then probably it is-just as natural for some men and women to assemble in futile peace conferences as for children to play school.—Cleveland

A billion dollar congress is a calamasset and that he would be the most ity to 90,000,000 Americans. War at a Italy in the lurch with an unsettled billion dollars a month is a catastrophe Teutonic quarrel on its hands, it would militant opponent of the Democrats who to 60,000,000 British.—Louisville Courier be lost. It could not hope to combat

The British accuse Dr. Dernburg of Italy for an alliance with some group of eing "subtle." He must have told powers if it is to realize its ambitions. movement, for reasons sufficiently ob. them he was, or the British wouldn't The peninsula has become strong as know it. And it would be like a Ger- much through its diplomacy as through man who was being subtle to announce its industrial and political development it.- New York Evening Sun.

A French correspondent, writing of Mr. | pulously, and has not hesitated to profit Bryan, declares that "his countenance to the utmost by its connections. Its reminds one of a "bird of prey." From slowness in denouncing the Triple Alli-So much uncertainty surrounds the ac- seured. Among them is Senator Smith. which it is inferred that the French- ance though it must have known from cident to the Nebraskan, the vessels They will this year have a particularly man's vision has been so perverted by the day Austria declared war on Serbia he spirit of war that he is unable to recognize the dove of peace when sees it.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Our Spring Wars.

The greatest of all wars did not begin in the spring, but it has just unof the manufacturers of the City of the dergone an important expansion and Kumania may follow Italy into trouble before summer comes. firstory shows Triple Alliance. that a remarkable proportion of wars have begun at the time of the year hours during which they ride to and which makes men and nations most from work do not conform with the restless and venturesome, and nowhere has this been more conspicuously true

than in the United States. All of the wars of the United States have been spring wars. The Revolution began with the fight at Lexington and Concord, April 19, 1775. The war of 1812 was not formally declared until ably leads to the confusion within the May that conditions came to such a crisis that President Madison was imtowns. Certainly Eastern time has been by no means such a howling success in Britain. The Mexican war broke out with fighting on the border April 24. 1846. It was formally declared May 13. The Civil war commenced with the attack on Fort Sumter, April 12, 1861.

Finally the war with Spain came to its first shots on April 23, 1898, and was positions in California are at pains to contradict the reports that prices in the might seem that if the United States exposition belts are unduly high. While passed through June without going to persons with money to scatter find, they war, any year, it might be counted upty for at least the remainder of that year. But an ample navy and an effi-

The Quadruple Entente, Why?

The formation of a quadruple entents will be a natural though not a necessary result of the entrance of Italy into the European war. It is conceivable that the government in Rome mght carry on its campaign independently, be but no one supposes that such a thing is likely to occur. Self-interest of the members of the present Triple Entente and of Italy both demand a close unis, it is said, no legal obstacle in the way. possible.

Also there is no practical objection. The case. If the interest outgo for the school bonds can be reduced by their early re-They want to make sure that Italy once in, will remain in and will make ness point of view appears to be most because it will tend to unite what pressors. pire, and consequently has disappointed mies, probably in no case was the pro- and rejected a number of "classy" accounts there was slender probability Hungary might be detached from the the case of the Italians. And the de- ly she said:

an assistance to the Allies.

They say every big family has a black sheep. Well that's the way of the world. Even among Diamond // the shining mark.-Pontiac Press-Ga- Tires there's about one out of every hundred that isn't just what it ought -Mister Squeegee

There is no such thing as spontaneous We don't judge families by their

We judge the black sheep by their Hereafter, when talking about the families. And the better the family the blacker splendid brand of its diplomacy and the sheep. So when a Diamond Tire gets into what it accomplishes, Europe will find trouble we think more strongly about it because it comes from such a good family.

But isn't it a wonderful record-about one Lord Kitchener has called for 300. Diamond Tire in every hundred a black sheep-Oh, not really deep-dyed black-let's say it's

sort of a dark gray sheep actually. The difficulty is that Diamond Tires can only be compared with Diamond Tires. There's no other

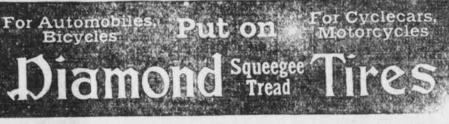
ard time and women could see fit to Send for our book of letters from dealers who sold Diamond Tires in 1914.

It tells how more than 99 out of every 100 of the more than half million Diamond Tires sold last year gave maximum service at minimum mileage cost. It is yours for the asking.

Diamond Squeegee Tires are sold at these

Size	Diamond Squeegee	Size	Diamond Squeegee
30 x 3	\$ 9.45	34 x 4	\$20.35
30 x 31/3	*12.20	36 x 41/3	28.70
32 x 31/3	14.00	37 x 5	33.90
33 x 4	20.00	33 x 51/3	46.00

PAY NO MORE



is obvious that if Russia, France and sand workers is pretty certain to be felt Britain were to reach an agreement with It may be that it will be seriously Germany and Austria and were to leave! felt. Germany for a month. Aside from this, there is the constitutional necessity of It has chosen its allies, one cannot sav friends, wisely and not altogether scruletter, indicates among other things a disinclination of its leaders to risk in-

ternational isolation. It is unlikely Boston Transcript. that it consented to break with the old love until it had good assurances that it Proved by Experiment. would be accepted by a new one. Indeed, it is pretty well understood that the wooing by France and Great Britain

The plain truth is, Italy is as yet | scarcely a great power; it can lay claim to that position only on the strength Sailor's Magazine. of the value of its friendship with nations that are great powers. Today, as always, it is trading on the value of

that friendship.—Detroit Free Press. What It Means to This Country.

The entry of Italy in the European war means more to this country than June 18, in that year, but it was in the mere fact of another nation joining those which already were listed as actual belligerents. There are more pelled to send a message to congress on than 2,000,000 Italian men in the United June I recommending war against Great | States, and it is estimated that about 40 per cent, of these will respond to the call of the Italian government, or dering Italians in all parts of the world to rejoin their colors. This means that possibly 800,000 able bodied Italian workmen in this country will immediately pack up and leave for the land of their declared by Spain on the following day. nativity. Already the Italians are flock In view of these historical facts it ing to New York and other ports of departure, and for weeks to come every ship that sails for Italy, will be loaded to the limit with these reservists.

That this country will feel the effect of this new condition goes without say ing. Immigrants from other nation cient and sufficient army will always be have responded to the calls of their respective governments, but for several reasons this prospective exodus of Italians will be especially noticeable. For one thing the movement will be of larger migrants belong to a later class, and having been engaged in distinctive lines of work they will be more missed when they quit and leave in such large num-

Thirty years ago 80 per cent. of our immigration was from Germany, the British Isles and the Scandinavian coun tries. In the last generation that elederstanding and pooling of interests, ment has shrunk to something like 30 which shall be made as permanent as per cent. and the southern Europe ele- woman in the body of the house began Russia, Great Britain and France want We never did get many immigrants from and in rather loud tones how delightful people's money is at stake in either an understanding with Italy so that France. Newcomers from the British it was to listen to music with the eye they may be assured of a solidarity of Isles have been fewer than they used shut. action until the wind-up of the war, to be. Germans have not been emigrating much in recent years. We have had as long as he could, then turning to her many from Austria-Hungary, but a no separate peace with Austria at some large proportion of these have been sub- you ever try listening to music with the inopportune time when such a peace ject races that felt no particular loyalty siderably in excess of what the city is might disarrange important and perhaps to the master race. There have been allowed on its balances. The course vital plans. One should consider, too, many from Russia, but most of these that Italy's entrance, though a big ad- escaped from oppression and were not vantage to the Allies, is not a net gain likely to go back to fight for their op-

new unity of sentiment, Italy should will undoubtedly have a very important suddenly make her peace with Vienna bearing on the labor supply of this na- high for me. Give me a size lower-or, her interference might in the end prove tion. Just when the supply of labor last on a parity, and when the promise On Italy's side the desirability of an of an eager demand for labor was great. understanding is even more vital. It the loss of six or eight hundred thou-

If the supply of men continued larger than the supply of jobs, it would not be serious; it might even prove a relief. But the supply of jobs is not likely to remain smaller than the supply of men, and the loss of such a large body of workers may soon result in an actual eramping of industry.-Oshkosh North-

A LAUGH OR TWO

No Coquette.

Mother-Sometimes there are rude boys in Sunday school who giggle and smile at little girls, and sometimes little little girl does not behave like that. Small Daughter-No. indeed, mamma I always put out my tongue at 'em .-

One of the young ensigns who was acting as teacher on the battleship Texas extended to very definite assurances be. asked the question, "What are the two fore the Italian premier decided to burn principal parts of a sentence?" expecting to get the answer, "Subject and predihis bridges and irrevocably quit tee

An old salt scratched his head in perplexity, and at last replied, "Solitary confinement and bread and water."-The

The Bore Retorts.

"I am passionately fond of music. said the bore. "In fact, music always carries me away.

played several popular airs; then she wung round on the piano stool.
"You still here?" she queried. thought you said music carried you "So I did-musie!"-Beston Tran script.

His Definition.

A witty judge of the municipal cour of Boston stoutly declared that "a pa triot was a man who refused to button

his wife's lingeric waist. "A martyr," he went on, "is one who attempts and fails, while a hero tries and succeeds. "Then what is a coward?" asked :

curious bystander. "Oh, a coward," replied the indge, "is man who remains single so he won' have to try."-Youth's Companion.

Not Very Steady.

A farm hand had worked in the field from dawn until darkness, doing the chores by lantern light. "I'm going to quit," he said to the farmer at the end

"Well, haven't you got one?" was the astonished reply. "No," said the man, "there are three

or four hours every night that I don't

away sleeping."-National Monthly. An Effective Method. After the orchestra had worked itself

into the first part of the symphony ment has swelled to 70 or 80 per cent. telling her companion at great length The man in front of her stood it just

> he said: "Pardon me, madam, but did mouth shut?"-National Monthly. A Trifle Too High.

There recently went into a fashion able shoe shop the daughter of a man whose wealth has been acquired within hitherto has been a more or less mixed | So while all these nations drew back very recent years. The young woman sentiment in the Austro-Hungarian em- men from this country to fill their ar- was disposed to patronize the shopman, some high hopes among diplomats that portion of eligibles so great as it is in pers he produced for her approval. Final-

> "I think, perhaps, I shall take these two pairs. But Louis XV, heels are too say-perhaps Louis XIII. will be high Spring's changing weather brings many there was nobody in the house at the enough."-London Tit-Bits.

The Drawing Room.

"We have had a dreadful time with Everywhere,

father." exclaimed the socially ambitious oung woman. "I thought he was very kind and in

dulgent." "He is. But now and then he gets ter ribly stubborn. He would insist on say ing 'sitting room' instead of 'drawing room.' He said we'd have to show him

a reason before he'd change his way of talking any more." "Did you make him change his mind? "Yes. We finally convinced him we were right by reminding him that t was the only room in which the chimner would draw."-Washington Star.

hirds of the priests exercising their holy omce, but ugnting in the French army, Shiras. Apply to Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, have been decorated or mentioned in or- 431 East Ridge St. (5-26-tf) flice, but fighting in the French army ders, and in nearly every case for the same kind of valor.

Take the case of the Abbe Regent military aumonier of the First Army Corps, whose name is inscribed on the 'special list" of the Legion of Honor, The ground for this honor is, "having given, since the entry on campaign, an example of energy, of coolness and of self-devetion without regard to either danger or fatigue, day and night, in searching for the wounded and in bring ing to them, even in the fighting line the care and consolation of religion.'

Division, has been granted the military medal "for having saved four persons during the inundations at Mamers," as well as "giving proofs on many occasions of the same desirous of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. International Knitting Corporation, West Philadelphia, 1-16-1tw-tf vell as "giving proofs on many occasions | Pa. of the greatest courage and the greatest devotion on the field of battle." This oriest was wounded in the left arm by shell splinter, but nevertheless contin ued to carry on his duties and insisted on resuming them next day.

Abba La (Sall Edignlayed from the lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave. W. S. Hill, Nester block. (5-18-tf) Abbe Le Gall "displayed, from the

commencement of the war, absolute self-devotion and showed always notable tact in the exercise of his functions. He particularly distinguished himself on Dec. 17 and 18 by going out under the enemy's fire to bring in dead and wounded who had fallen before La Boiselle."

TO RENT—Two apartments on the see and floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette Councy Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill.

3-4-tf ho had fallen before La Boiselle." Abbe Gauthier was "especially con

icuous for his unwearied devotion and or his bravery in nearing the firing line bring in wounded and to pay the last spects to the dead."

Abbe de Chabrol, priest to the Thir centh Corps, is the son of Count de Charles H. Rivers.

The son of Count de Charles H. Rivers and former member of the National Assembly which founded the present French (5-27-1f) cepublic. He was cited for "courage and oolness in bringing in wounded under

Finally may be mentioned Pere d Ganay, a Jesuit priest, decorated for "fine conduct" at Langemarck on Oct. 21, in "recovering wounded under heavy artillery fire, and getting all his charge safely out of the village." Two of thi riest's brothers have died on the field

So much for the priests acting in their appears proportionately enormous.

rding the heroism of the French clergy eses out of eighty-six.

them was a captain of Garibaldians.

he part of the priests in the fighting ne. The following are examples: "On Sunday, Sept. 6 (the fateful day, urned away from Paris), Reserve Ser-The girl hastened to the piano and geant Lamy of the 366th regiment of in each year. plantry was wounded five times in sucssion without ceasing to fight and control his men. Unable to march, he erawled with medical necessaries to his ounded comrades, bidding them take

> and patience while being carried to the theology at Amiens The following letter from a priest of roves to his hishop testifies to the spirit continuously from eight o'clock a. m.

which may be said to move every French riest in the campaign: "I am still in truth the priest under

ny military uniform, and I thank Provi that of the whole battalion. I confess and give extreme unction on the roads, iral place in the school district ence for it for my own sake and for in the woods, in the midst of the fields.
At times one is interrupted by the bullets which come to disturb the ceremony But what matter, provided one is able to finish and to comfort as many peoto finish, and to comfort as many peo-ple as possible? Every one receives glad-ly the consolations of religion. One finds poor wounded who have not seen a priest as follows: \$5000 in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten one thing the movement will be of larger quit," he said to the farmer at the end proportions than anything yet experious themselves with emotion and ceasing themselves with emotion and ceasing themselves with emotion and ceasing their cries of pain to exclaim, 'How hap-standard proportions than anything yet experious than anything yet experious than anything yet experious themselves with emotion and ceasing themselves with emotion and ceasing themselves with emotion and ceasing their cries of pain to exclaim, 'How hap-standard proportions than anything yet experious themselves with emotion and ceasing the said to the farmer at the end of the month. 'You promised me a steady job.'' py I feel!"

> or four hours every night that I don't simply as priests. In a trench near year, and pledging the faith and have a thing to do but sooi my time Montauban the Abbe Salvan, sergeant credit of said school district for of infantry, is watching with his section. From a neighboring trench creeps a sol-

> > "Salvan, are you there?" "Yes, what do you want? You will et vourself killed, you donkey. Don't talk. Come and confess me. "Good. Begin.

"I daren't get up on my knees." "It's not necessary. Remain as yo

de the trench which protects the ser eant priest, the soldier confesses. Then, eeping back, regains his trench. And these brave and saintly men have seen massacred by dozens. No bishop, district. no priest, has been known to desert his charge. A writer in a Paris paper, who visited the battlefields of the Marne and the Aisne, reports that only a small pro portion of the village "maires" stayed at

their posts. But the cures all remained

INFECTION IN THE AIR..

New York World Magazine.

are infectious. In some cities children of Eugene Forbes on 1071 Cedar street. Medical authorities agree that colds with colds are barred from schools. It is not known how the fire started, as colds. The quickest and safest way to time. The house was practically a stop colds, coughs and croup is to give wreck before the fir department ar-Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Sold rived. The estimated loss is \$1,000, with

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-On Park street, a dog strap OST—On Park street, A Journa Finder please leave at Mining Journa (5-29-1t)

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WANTED Men to learn the barber trade. The world is constantly needing more barbers. Our graduates earn good wages. Few weeks completes with us. Prepare now for coming season's rush. Write Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. (5-29-6t)

WANTED-A woman cook. Gwinn Hotel. (5-27-tf) WANTED-A competent cook for Justice

WANTED—Scrap brass, Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4-23-tf)

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply to Miss L'Huillier, 442 East Michigan St. Phone 497-W. 5-19-tf)

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Abbe Tessier, priest to the Seventh HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill in-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1 Garland range, 8 dining room chairs, 2 rockers, 1 table. Inquire

FOR SALE-Fine parlor organ; cheap. A. Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf

lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

Notice of School Bond Election and Registration of School Electors.

Notice is hereby given that the Board proper sacred character. If one turns of Education of the Public Schools of the o the class of priests actually fighting City of Marquette, State of Michigan, like ordinary soldiers, the loss of life has duly estimated and determined it to be necessary, in order to advance the The little weekly paper "God and interest of public education in said war began school district, to immediately nurchase and devoted almost exclusively to re- a new schoolhouse site in some central place in said district, and to erect, furn the war, gives in a single issue the nish and equip a school building thereon; sames of eighty-nine combatant priests and has estimated and determined that killed in 'action," or, as the French for said purpose the amount of \$140,000 phrase is, "slain before the enemy;" and is necessary and required, and that it is this only accounts for deaths among necessary to raise for said purpose, and priests from the dioceses of Marseilles, said Board proposes to raise for said Fleans, Lyons and Resancon-four dio- purpose, the sum of \$140,000, by borrowing the same upon bonds to be issued Of the 500 French Jesuits, only about therefor, pledging the faith and credit of ne hundred were mobilized; yet out of said school district for the payment of this number twenty-two had fallen by the principal and interest of such bonds; the beginning of December. One of said bonds to be payable on the first day of July in each year, as follows: \$5,000 The official publications abound with in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten nstances of heroism and self-sacrifice on years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a he part of the priests in the fighting like sum each year for three years thereafter, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest thereon at the rate of four and one-half by the way, when you Kluck's army per cent per annum, payable semiannually on January first and July first

The question of ratifying such estimate, the amount proposed to be raised, the purpose thereof, the borrowing of said sum of money and the issue of such bonds therefor, will be submitted ourage, giving them brandy from his to the vote by ballot of the legal voters lask, and offering them the consolations of said school district for their apof religion. Showed wonderful fortitude proval, at a special election which has been duly appointed and called, to be mbulance." Lamy is a professor of held in the City Hall, in said district, on Tuesday, June 1st, 1915, and that the polls of said election will be open

to eight o'clock p. m. of said day. Said question will be submitted in the following form upon the ballot to be used at said election, viz:

Shall the estimate of \$140,000 Sometimes combatant priests forget that they are there to fight and act unry first and July first in each the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds?

REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL ELECTORS.

Notice is also hereby given, that the Board of Registration of said school district will be in session at said City Hall on Saturday, May 29th, 1915, from the hour of eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon, for ompleting the list of qualified school And there, lying on his stomach, outelectors of said district, at which time and place unregistered school electors of said district will be given an opportunity to have their names entered in the proper Register of School Electors of said

> Dated, May 10th, 1915. BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE.
>
> JOSEPH F. NEIDHART, President.
>
> JAMES O'REILLY, Secretary.
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> (5-10-20d.)

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BEARS 10,000 NAMES.

Three Women to Present the Mothers'

Seeberville Petition to Governor,

A meeting of mothers of Houghton

ounty was held yesterday afternoon at

the Amphidrome in Houghton for the

purpose of deciding on how best to send

to Covernor Ferris at Lansing the pe-

tition of the women of Houghton coun-

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and Arthur Davis, the men who are now

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The petition is based on the conten-

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PRAISE FOR WOMEN DRIVERS.

Detroit Visitor Says Copper Country

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dale. A pair of these erstwhile harbin-

It is recalled that on Easter Monday

arrested for clouting Macknevich. He

It is suspected that the assault of

Sheriff Cruse had officers investigating

the case yesterday, but as all the men

involved were at work little was learned

Markunas' injuries are reported not to

ocation, during the strike of 1913.

little speech of thanks;

Damages Are Refused Keweenaw Bay Man Who Sued Because of the Death of His Son.

The jury in the Baraga county circuit court at L'Anse at noon yesterday brought in a verdict in favor of Dr. H. B. Bucklen of Baraga in the suit brought against the physician by Henry Mathieu of Keweenaw Bay. Mr. Mathien sued a band concert given on the C. & H. of \$300 and the members of the congrega

nine-year-old son, alleging malpractice. 100 men representing all departments of fair. The case went to the jury late Thursday night, after the most interesting session of the Baraga county circuit court in the history of that tribunal. The prominence of Dr. Bucklen in the county caused an attendance that filled the court room to overflowing.

ous expression of the sentiment of the The basis of Mathieu's suit was that his boy suffered a broken leg and that men and was organized originally by Dr. Bucklen, without calling in assistance, administered an anaesthetic to set the leg and that the boy died during the

Some of the most prominent physicians in the upper peninsula testified in behalf of Dr. Bucklen, sustaining his contention that it was an emergency case, that he had to act promptly to take the only chance to save the boy's life and that there was no time to call in gold watch, appropriately engraved.

The doctors testifying in Dr. Bucklen's behalf were Drs. Turner of Houghton, Lawbaugh of Calumet, Gallon Hancock, Marshall of Pequaming and victim the fact that they intended to Horbogen of Marquette.

LANDS \$65,000 CONTRACT.

Herman Gundlach to Build Addition to Gogebic County Building.

Herman Gundlach, the Houghton contractor, yesterday announced that he has been awarded a contract amounting to \$65,000 for the construction of an addition to the Gogebic county courthouse at Bessemer and the remodelling of the existing building. It is one of the largest building contracts let in the upper peninsula this year.

Mr. Gundlach will begin work June 7. He will take to Bessemer only his department heads, following his usual custom of hiring all labor at the scene of the contract

The addition is to be of stone, two stories and a basement; fireproof construction; tiles floor and marble wainscoting and stairways. The remodeling of the old building will be in accord with the plans of the addition, which ing arrest and the officers were defend

will contain the courtroom. Mr. Gundlach got this contract last and his friends. year, but Gogebic county had some difficulty in the matter of disposing of its bonds so that the work could not be begun at that time and the present contract is in the nature of a renewal.

Start Isle Royale Railroad. The Smith-Byers-Sparks company of Houghton yesterday began the construction of a spur of the Isle Royale railroad into the Isle Royale stamp mill. This road is to connect the reconstructed mill with the rock road. The company will push the work and will complete it within a short time in order to coincide as nearly as may be with the resumption of Isle Royale stamping operations.

BISHOP EIS HERE SUNDAY.

Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Marquette, will tomorrow morning confirm large classes of children in St. Joseph's church, Hancock, and St. Ignatius church,

ELKS TO GO IN MOTORCARS.

Automobiles will be provided to take the members of Hanock lodge of Elks to Calumet this year for the Flag Day exereises. The services will be open to The public.

"TIZ" FIXED MY -SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "TIZ!" Don't Have Puffed-Up, Burning, Aching Feet or Corns.



Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen; Markunas got into an altereation with bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain one Macknevich, the latter accusing in corns, callouses or bunions. No mat- Tony of stealing a pair of doves. Tony ter what ails your feet or what under denied the allegation and defied the aithe sun you've tried without getting re- legator to the extent that he was later

"TIZ" is the only remedy that draws was acquitted in Justice Bartanen's out all the poisonous exudations which court, after two jury trials, puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your Thursday night grew out of the same foot troubles so you'll never limp or case. It happened near the boarding draw up your face in pain. Your shoes house of Steve Perogas, who was the won't seem tight and your feet will original owner of the doves, at which never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or place the Easter Monday altercation tired. Think of it, no more foof mis- took place. ery; no more burning corns, callouses or

Get a 25 cent box at any drug store or department store, and get instant re-lief. Get a whole year's food relief for only 25 cents. Think of it!

FRATERNAL CHURCH SERVICES. Lodges of South Range Will Go to Church Next Inree Sundays.

> The three Candays of June will be o-to-church Sundays for the members of the various fraternal orders of the South Range Men Going to Attend Speouth Range towns Evergreen court, Ancient Order at Foresters, Atlantic, will, in accordance

with annual custom, attend divine serv ice at the Atlantic M E, church June 6 McKinley Temple of Honor, Trimountain, will go to the Baltie M. E. church Employes Give General Manager June 13, Trinity ledge, I O. O. F., of church June 21. The women of the Holy Family Cath-

olic parish of Beacon Hill will conduct a bazaar and fair at the church beginning James MacNaughton, general manager next Wednesday night and continuing and vice president of the Calumet & throughout the week. A special train Heela Mining and subsidiary corpora- for the hencit of Houghton and Hantions, last night was presented with a cock friends of the church will leave gold watch by the employes of his com- Houghton at 6:45 Wednesday evening. panies. The presentation was made at The Holy Family church has a debt o for damages because of the death of his fice lawn at Calumet by a committee of tion hope to charge this off through the

> This testimonial to Mr. MacNaughton SUOMI COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. ment of a gift from the companies of a Exercises Held in Germania Hall, Hanhalf million dollars to the employes to

cock, Last Evening. Nine students of the academic department and twenty-two of the commercial department of Suomi college, Hancock, underground employes of the Calumet received diplomas last evening at the commencement exercises, which took place in Germania Hall. Rev. Dr. Niten thousand men, and the originators of kander, president of the college, presented the gift decided that about five cents the diplomas. Mrs. Alma Haapanen of Ironwood, a directr of the college, gave the commencement address. Music numbers contributed in a large measure to the success of the event.

During the week of June 9 when the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church nolds its silver aniversary celebration in Hancock the young men graduated from the seminary last evening will 'be or dained. Because of the large number of ministers expected for the celebration surprise him, but they actually did. The this ceremony will be one of increased recipient of the watch responded with a dignity. The college now closes for the ummer vacation, but the students will not leave for their homes until the close of the church celebration. In the interm they will visit at the homes of col- of the European hostilities large con-

ege students in the copper country. In the Kauth hall Thursday evening the second annual meeting of the Suomi 'ollege Alumni association took place. carried out, the speakers being Rev. John Wargelin, Republic; Rev. Mr. Livmonen, secretary-manager of Suomi college: Miss Minnie Perttula, college intructor, and Eli Marijarvi. Among the out-of-town guests were John Hill of Frand Rapids, Arna Wikki of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and John Niemila of Repub The association elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Hugo Hillila, '15; vice president Albin Lahikkainen, '12; secretary, John Waysynen, '10.

SHOULD BE WELL IMPRESSED. ing themselves from an attack by him Frank Locodini of Winona Sees Speedy

Operation of the Law. tion to Lansing by a committee of three Frank Locodini of Winona is one citimothers and the honor of performing zen who should be impressed profoundthis mission was given to Mrs. R. D. ly with the operation of the law in Light, general chairman of the pardon Houghton county, particularly with the fair amount going into commercial conmovement, of Hancock, and Mrs. F. W. manner in which the executive branch Bennett and Mrs. George Armstrong of gets results. Frank is charged with stealing \$165 from Charles Brachina at The petition contains ten thousand Joseph Pintar's boarding house in Win-

It is presumed that Frank got away naw, a considerable jaunt, and then lowing figures: Richard D. Torrey of Detroit comes took a train to Iron Mountain, where he was arrested Thursday by Deputy detailed on the case by Sheriff Cruse, He was taken back to Winona and yesterday he was conveyed to Houghton to await in jail his trial at the September term of the circuit count, having city this spring than ever, but I have been boun' over Thursday night by yet to see women drivers in Detroit Justice McCarthy of Winona.

more skilled than those in the copper BELIEVES IN HIS FELLOW MAN. "In your country I see the woman of the William Bliss Has Not Locked Tailor house driving the car while the man is Shop Door in Eleven Years. sitting in the back seat, Watching a

young lady drive her car up Front The finest example of confidence, long street this morning where the street work is under progress impelled me to shown by William Bliss, Houghton tailcontinued and not misplaced, is that believe that the statement that women or. Mr. Bliss conducts a one-man shop cannot be relied upon to keep their in the Brand building, and has at variheads in sudden emergencies is not ous times in the last eleven years in true. I saw for myself that the quick other buildings in Houghton. In that intuition women are traditionally sup- time he has made a practice of unlockposed to possess was not missing with ing his door at 8 o'clock in the morning and never locking it again till he is "The woman driver is a natural out- through with his day's work at night, growth of an athletic age. Girls that He goes to his meals twice a day, runs play outdoors games are not content out for considerable periods to collect or with bouncing up and down in the back deliver work, but he does not lock the seat of an automobile. She wants to door.

be at the wheel, and no fault should be | Customers come and go, leaving clothes found with letting her enjoy this priv. to be pressed, finding their own clothes ilege if they all drive the way copper and taking them away. Mr. Bliss says that though he has followed this practice for eleven years he has never lost WHADDYE MEAN, DOVE OF PEACE? a cent by it. He believes in the doctrine Painesdale Incident Involves Painful Exeidentally by his practice he pays a fine by less than 221, cents per pound. tribute to the honesty of Houghton's The dove has ceased to have any population. standing as a symbol of peace in Paines-

ADDRESSES THE HIGH SCHOOL.

gers of calm have caused a lot of trouble one way and another and there is a Mrs. Cora Doolittle Jeffers of Painesdale suspicion they were hovering about

on Community Improvement. when Tony Markunas was assaulted The exact facts in the case are lack- of the Painesdale High school, yester- to Daniel Guggenheim, president of the ing, but it is known that Markunas was day afternoon delivered before the civ- Chile Copper company, accepting his in jumped by a gang that night, because he ic classes of the Houghton High school vitation to inaugurate the work, fol wound to indicate the method of apply-

for Community Improvement."

For Protection against the serious sickness so likely to follow an ailment of the digestive organs, - bilousness

or inactive bowels, you can rely on the best known corrective

Gus T. Hartman, on village and town- the disbursement of only about \$300, Cookson of Lake Linden on conditions ter-when substantially two months in Porto Rico as he has seen them.

DELEGATION TO HOUGHTON.

cial Meeting of Camels. A party of . men from South range towns will go to Houghton tonight to attend a special meeting of the Hough ton temple, Order of Camels of the World. They are to be initiated into the society at this meeting. In the South Range, will attend the Baltiz party will be sixteen men from Winona, seven from Painesdale, four from Trimountain and four from Atlantic.

APPLIES FOR NATURALIZATION.

Henry Barrons of Hancock yesterday

filed with County Clerk Kaiser his application for full citizenship. He is a native of Canada and has lived in the United States since 1899, SEEKING INFORMATION.

The Copper Country Credit bureau

as received from Fortuna, Calif., a renethods and results. STEAMER'S CREW VACCINATED.

Twenty members of the crew of the steamer R. Kirby were vaccinated for typhoid yesterday. The vessel will be released from quarantine Sunday.

Mining News

COPPER FOR ITALY.

than 80,000,000 pounds of copper from the United States since the first of last July, an amount more than double the shipments to that county in the corre- the United States not less than a year sponding period of last year and by far the greatest tonnage ever sent to that Mediterranean country. Just how much of the copper cleared from American ports for Italy was really intended for Germany cannot, of course, be ascertained, but during the first few months signments of the metal destined for Italian ports were held up off Gibraltar and taken to that British port by the English patrols. Some of the copper A program of music and speaking was was later released for shipment to destination, but this was done only after manufactured state would not be transshipped either to Germany or Austria. Since the beginning of January and possibly during the closing months of 1914 the copper sent to Italy was for copper to Italy in the first nine months of the past three fiscal periods, commencing July 1, has been as follows:

..73,565,985 \$9,596,874 5.229.596

...33,484,885 5,726,004 en some good business done for Italian ecount in the copper market which will show up later. Italy's ammunition plants have been running full tilt for sumption,

NIPISSING.

The Nipissing Mine company has been with the coin on May 25, which was of the year notwithstanding the slaw last Tuesday, Granting that he did this, and rather unsatisfactory silver marhe walked to McKeever and on to Sid- ket. The story is best told in the fol-

Production Shipments Profits January .. . \$164,194 \$338,788 \$ 97,256 Sheriff Mills of Winona, who had been February .. 164,140 184,536 104,905 March 169,079 27,208 105,768 April 170 577 380,921 115,967

both as to availability of cargo room E. McLaughlin, a resident of Colorade and insurance rates to London. Jan- for fifty-four years till she died a year has been sending large quantities of its silver to the London market.

ISLE ROYALE.

It is understood that at the present time the Calumet & Heck copper selling department is handling the output of the Tamarack, Osceola, Centennial and Isle Royale mines on the basis of copper of one average smelting purity. graded as "T-0" copper and commanding a market price about 1/2 to 1 cent less than C. & H. brand. This means that drawn for children the same as for a at present these four mines are getting a price of about 22@221/2 cents for all the copper they can produce. More than that, they are in the comfortable position of being able to sell ahead for long a period as their directors deem expedient. It is probable that on an independent selling basis and withou; the backing and prestige which Caluthat if you trust your fellow man he met's selling organization gives, Isle will prove worthy of the trust, and in- Royale copper would command material

CHILE COPPER.

The actual institution of operations of the Chile Copper company took place on the 18th of this month. The start was made by the pressing of a button by the executive of the republic. The Mrs. Cora Doolittle Jeffers, principal reply of President Barros Luco, of Chile, was found unconscious, with a bad scalp an address on "What a Woman Can Do lows: "I accept with pleasure the honor of inaugurating the working of the Superintendent Doelle announces that Chiquicamata establishment. I am conduring the ensuing week addresses to fident that the great work will be a new these classes will be delivered by Mayor tie for making closer the commercial relations between Chile and the United States of North America."

OLD DOMINION.

The directors of the Old Dominion of Maine have declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 per share, an increase of fifty cents per share over payment is the previous quarter. Old Dominion of New Jersey will pay \$1 per share and United Globe \$6 (on 23,000 shares) this quarter, which will put \$293,000 in the treasury of the Maine company. Old Dominions' earnings on the present price of copper justify the increased disbursement, besides which the company has eash on hand amounting to over \$800, 000, whereas the \$1 dividend calls for

ship government, and by Rev. Frank 000. Since the shutdown caused by wa production was lost-Old Dominion' output has shown a steady expansion and is now at the rate of about 2,300, 000 pounds of copper per month. Costs are 81/2 cents per pound, so that carnngs are at the rate of about \$3,000,000 per annum or \$10 per share. Smelter output this month will be about 2,800, 000 pounds, but practically 500,000 bounds of this will represent Arizona 'ommercial copper, which property is making a surprisingly good showing. It s the intention of the Old Dominion present high copper market and push production still more Within the next nonth or two output from the Old lominion mines alone should be close

MEXICANS STUDY SCHOOLS OF U.S.

to 3,000,000 pounds per month.

quest for information regarding its Commission to Spend a Year in American Educational Centers.

> New York, May 28,-A commission of ifty-five Mexican school teachers, elever nen and forty-four women, appointeby General Carranza, has reached here to make a long and exhaustive study o American schools, colleges, universities and libraries with a view to adopting what is best in American methods for he education of Mexico.

Francesco Eliac, Carranza consul general here, who made the announcement said every field of educational training would be covered by the commission The entire commission is to remain in and some of the members expect to stay three years. Headquarters will be located in Boston and all the commissioner's work will be conducted from

Alfonso Cravioto, president of the ommision, is to specialize in a study of American libraries. The other members. it is announced, are to study the organization and classification of libraries political economy, moral and civic education, school discipline, musical education for children, the education of abnormal andb ackward children, drawing guarantees that the metal in its raw or and manual training, kindergartens, physics and natural science, industrial

schools and rural schools. For several weeks, the commission will remain here and will then proceed to Boston. After a few months of work Italian consumption. The movement of there, half of the members will begin a tour of the principal cities of the be to compare the work in western and middle western schools with that in eastern institutions. Monthly reports will be made to the Carranza government. Their suggestions, it is said, will During the past two weeks there has be applied immediately to Mevico's

CHILD DEEDED LIKE PROPERTY. some time, but thereh as also been a Transaction of Thirty Years Ago Saves Inheritance Tax Today.

Denver, Colo., May 27. Because away back in 1885 she was deeded away ac cording to law, just as if she had been an acre of ground, Mrs. Bugy Ames making substantial profits since the first Gaarn will be saved the difference in inheritance tax between what she will now pay as a foster-daughter of Mrs. Anne E. McLaughlin and what she would have been compelled to pay as a niece had the deed, drawn under an old Colorado statute, not come to light. All through her controversy with the state inheritance fax department, which has continued for almost a year, Mrs The irregularity in shipments was due Gaarn has contended that she was a to conditions prevailing in shipping, legally adopted daughter of Mrs. Anne uary was apparently a very favorable ago in Denver. But it was only when month in this respect, while March wit- the deed conveying her from her father, nessed an almost complete cossation. Horatio N. Ames, to his sister, Mrs. Mes Ever since the war started Nipissing Laughlin, on March 7, 1885, was produced recently that Appraiser Leslie Hubbard of the tax department would give up his point that Mrs. Gaarn inherited from Mrs. McLaughlin as a niece and therefore should pay more into the state treasury than if she were a daugh-

> It is not generally known that there was at one time a provision in the Colorado statutes whereby children could be deeded away by their parents. In fact, up until about 1885 that was the parcel of ground. So when Horatio N. Ames, father of Ruby Ames, wanted to

ECZEMA ON HANDS ITCHED AND BURNED

Especially the Finger Joints. Would Crack and Bleed. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Healed.

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water seemed to make the eczema worse. "An old friend told me to use Cuticura Soap to wash with and Cuticura Ointment on retiring at night. I did and now I have not the slightest itchy feeling, not a mark or scar. Cuticura Soap and Ointment healed me." (Signed) George Lowther,

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Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American Lengue. National League. Philipdelphia . Pittsburg . New York Cincinnati . Federal League.

St. Lauis Buffalo Raltimore American Association. Louisville Kansas City Milwankee

WHERE THEY DEAY TODAY. American League.

Cleveland at Chicago.

Boston at Philadelphia.

New York at Washington.

National League. Philadelphia at Boston, Brookiya at New York, Chicago at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Pittsburg.

Federal League. Baltimore at Kansas City. Newark at Chicago, Brooklyn at St. Louis, Ruffalo at Pittsburg.

American Association. Milwaukee at Kausas City,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Hadelphia, May 28,-Shawkey weak in the alarh here today and Bosto three rans over the plate on twee, Lewis' triple and Hoblitzel's sin winning the game. Schning was ent off the field in the first after havin big gash cut over his right knee whe e touched out Hobitzel, who was slid ag for the plate. Thompson made thre lights and a double in four times at ba

singles and a double in four times at bal, Score: B. H. E. Boston 3 ! ! 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 ! 2 3 Philadelphia . . 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 5 ! 12 3 Batteries: Mays, Wood and Thomas; Shawkey and Schang and McAvoy Two-base hits Hooper and Wagner; Baston: Thompson and Walsh, Philadelphia, Three-base hits Lewis, Boston. St. Lauis-Detroit and Chicago-Cleveland games postponed; rain. New York Wash

ngton not scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 3: Brooklyn, 1. Brookiyu, May 28.—Mamaux ourplicher Coombs in a close battle here today and Pittsburg beat Brooklyn. Wagner figures prominently in the victory. He triples in the sixth, sending Balrd home, and he

ored himself on a close decision at the late when Viox his a short sacrifice flo Myers. Wagner was burt in a colsion and retired. Rotteries Mamaux and Gibson; Coomiss and Miller and McCarty; Three-base hits Binchman and Wagner, Pittsburg.

New York, 11; St. Louis, 1.

New York, May 28.—New York batted Perdue for nineteen hits here today, enabling them to win an easy victory from St. Louis. In five times up Fietcher hit a homer and had three singles and a pass. In the first the umpire ordered Manager McGraw off the field and Snodgrass followed his chief in the second. Later, in the same inning, Umpire Eaton cleared the low William St., New York.

provide for his daughter he drew the New York beach of all the players exceptregular legal document deeding her to his sister, Anne McLaughlin, acknowledged it before H. F. Bennet, notary public, and the thing was done. Now Mrs. Gaarn inherits as a daughter, not as a niece.

Mrs. McLaughlin probably was the

Boston, 5-5; Philadelphia, 2-4,

rado was in the building stage. broke a tio at the expense of Alexander. Boston won the second game only by using every element of reserve strength. The theup was so changed by pinch hit-ters during a rally in the eighth that an almost general readjustment was necessary when the team took the field in the ninth. Boston 01010030x 5 9 3
Batteries: Alexander and Killifer: Tylet and Tragessor and Whaling Two-base
bit Tyler, Magre and Schmidt, Boston.
Taree-base hit Maranville, Boston.

Toree-base bit—Maranville, Boston.
Second game:
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 4 13 3 Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 x 5 6 0 Batteries: Rixey, Chalmers and Killifer: James and Whating and Tragessor. Two-base hise Bostor and Luderus, Philadelphia.
Three-base his Smith, Boston, lione run—Crakath, Philadelphia.

PEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Cincinnati not scheduled.

Fittshurg, 1; Buffalo, 0,

Others postponed; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. All games postponed; rain. AT AN ADVANTAGE.

"There goes another button!" said the man who was standing with his thumb hitched inside his waisthand. "Didn't you know it was loose?"

"Of course, I knew it was loose, I thew it was loose just as well as I enew that my hosiery needs a darning, and that I ought to have a lot of needle and thread work done." "Why don't you tell your wife about

"I haven't the heart o worry her. You (now, she's so sympathetic, she isn't mppy unless she's knitting something to send over to Europe. Honestly sometimes I almost wish I was one of those unhappy Belgians." Washington Star. MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE IS AN OPTIMIST.

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Beloved alone! The lake gives back In graceful sweep The willow black, Where the winds weep At eve; 'twould seem

A bliss too deep

O, let us dream! From out the sky, Lit by a glow Of palest dye From Luna's bow. Descends a calm On all below * * *

O, perfect balm! Come to the tryst, Draw near to me: Speak, while I list My soul alone

Belongs to thee " . . O, Love, my own! ranslated from the French of Pan Verlaine by Flora A, Bradley.

WHITE MAN WITH BLACK LIVER.

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EXCURSION RATES DECORATION DAY.

Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway and Munising, Marquette & Southeastern ailway. Decoration Day excursion rates. Fare and one-third for the round trip between all stations, except that between Marquette and Negaunee or Ishpming the rate will be fifty cents. Tickets will be sold on May 29th and Ist; good for return June 1st, 1915. (5-17-tf.)

City Brevities

.Today's weather: Unsettled, probably Yesterday's temeprature: Seven a n. 54 degrees; noon 51; 7 p. m. 54 ighest 59 degrees; lowest 44.

Marquette news is published today on ages 4, 5, 8 and 10

W. J. Tucker left last night for Chi igo on a business trip.

The union barber shops of the city will e closed all day Monday The stores of the city will be closed al

ay Monday, Memorial Day. W. H. Blencoe left last night for Chiago, on a several days' trip.

D. Fred Charlton left last night fo Max Reynolds left last night for Chi ago, and will return tomorrow.

Miss Julia A, Wood, of Thomaston

visited with Marquette friends yester-M. G. Leonard, of Iron Mountain, was business caller in Marquette yester-

L. E. Larson, of Marinette, spent yesterday in Marquette, on a business mis-

Dr. O'Brien, of Munising, was a caller in the city Thursday night and yes-

Marshal William Newcombe, of Negaunce, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

touring car, the largest model built by the Buick company. Miss Parker, who has been visiting riends in Marquette for a few days.

left last night for Chicago. The Northern State Normal and pub lie schools will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

F. W. James, of Sault Ste. Marie, who left last night for Chicago, where or Monday he will meet Mrs. James. Axel Sundberg, of Chicago, has ac cepted a position with Hager Bros., suc

ceeding Bruce Failing, who left for the lower part of the state last week. Tickets have been placed on sale for the high school play, "Purple and Fine Linen," which will be presented at the

opera house the early part of June. Miss Marion Hathway has been chos en by Mrs. Rushmore, of the Northern State Normal, to deliver the Gettsburg address at the Memorial day exercises

Dr. M. S. Bean left last night for Es anaba, where he will join Mrs. Bean. Cogether they will go to Denver, where they expect to make their home per manently. Dr. and Mrs. Bean have been

customers that owing to a rush of Chaplin mine. The material used business yesterday afternoon many orlers could not be delivered. However idequate arrangements have been made to handle the business today. store will be closed Monday.

It is requested that all members of the Knights of Pythias baseball team ter of the Independent Order of Odd Fel meet at Willesen's store tomorrow morn- lows of Michigan, will be there in August ing at 8 o'clock. The cink will go to the Marquette prison for a game with be held at Electric Park and to visit the the prison nine. Clinton, Scholtus and several lodges of the order in Houghton Richardson will be the battery.

Mrs. Phydilla Arn died vesterday at St. Mary's hospital. She previously had been a patient at the Morgan Heights sanitarium, Mrs. Arn was fifty-seven years of age. The body will be taken to Toledo for burial by Mrs. Almire Linderman, of Toledo,

A large American flag has been pre ented to St. Luke's hospital by the Daughters of the American Revolution as a memorial to their first Real Daughter, Mrs. Caroline Whipple Eddy, tested her alleged insanity, notwita who for many years was a resident of standing three physicians pronounced her

Fraternity Hall will be prettily decrated Monday night for the Decoration Day dance to be given by a committee Red, white and blue streamers and American flags will be Behan's orchestra will play. Many Ishpeming and Negatmee people are expected to attend.

Office Remodeled-The office of the Marquette Steam Laundry & Dye works has been remodeled the last few weeks and new fixtures have been installed.

Delegates To Convention-M. J. Dun nebacke and Thomas P. Carey have been named delegates of Marquette council, Knights of Columbus, to the annual state conventions of Michigan and Wisconsin at Menominee and Marinette, arrested, but it is likely he will fight

fune 1 and 2. Joseph H. Primeau, Jr. and Joseph Siegel are the alternates. Baseball Tomorrow-The Marquette and Gwinn baseball teams have sched uled a game for Sunday at the new fai

grounds. It will start at 2:30 o'clock and street cars will run to the grounds Art Glass Windows-The Marquette Art Glass company, West Washington street, has filled an order for several art glass windows for the German Lutheran hurch, of this city. They were deliv

ered this week. Holiday Hours Monday - Holiday hours will be observed at the postoflic Monday, May 31. The carriers will be at their windows from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and the registry and stamp windows will be open during the san

Naval Reserves Will Parade-The naval reserves will take an active par n the Memorial Day activities. norrow they will meet at 10:15 o'clock at Colonial Hall, and will attend service at the Methodist church in a body a Il o'clock. Monday morning the re serves are asked to meet at 9 o'clock t march in the parade.

Funeral of George P. Shiras-The for peral of George P. Shiras, who passe away at Washington, D. C., Thursday morning, will be held tomorrow after noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Shiras nome on East Ridge street. Members of the family, accompanying the body, will

Tennis Club Elects-Flection of offi eers of the Marquette Tennis club was held at a meeting at the office of the president last night. A large number f players were added to the member A. T. Roberts has received a Buick ship list, which now is the largest in There is much interest in th The courts are in good condition and play will be started at once. The new officers are: E. L. Drake, president A. E. Miller, vice president; A. R. Cus sell, secretary and treasurer.

Sunday Trains Tomorrow-Tomorrow May 30, the Munising, Marquette & Southeastern and Lake Superior & Ish peming railways will run the first of had been visiting friends in Marquette, their Sunday trains. Those for Munising and Princeton will leave at 8:45 a m. and 5:20 p. m. Westbound trains will leave Munising at 8:05 a. m. and 5:10 p. m., and Princeton at 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. The Big Bay train leaves here at 8:50 a. m. and returning leaves Big Bay at 5:50 p. m. Trains to Ishpeming will leave at 10:20-a. m. and

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

Upper Peninsula

Ladder Rounds for Iron Mines. Five thousand ladder rounds wer hipped last week from the Aragon car penter shop at Norway, consigned residents of Marquette for the last two Oliver Iron Mining company propertie on the Gogebic range. The machin which turns out these rounds is at pre-J. Q. Lewis & Co. announce to their ent engaged on a large order for the

Grand Master Coming.

rock elm.

Word has been received in the coppe ountry that Miles F. Gray, grand may county. He will be accompanied by Fred A. Rogers, grand secretary. coming of these officers is being looked forward to with much pleasure by copper country Odd Fellows.

Jury Holds Woman Is Sane.

An odd and unusual situation arose probate court at the Soo when a jury condition of Mrs. Ellen Earl, a condition which has not arisen in the court to many years. Mrs. Earl vigorously pro insane. Prosecuting Attorney Thomas J. Green represented the people, and At torney Bert Goetz appeared for Mrs Earl. The jury was composed of twelve prominent citizens. Many witnesses tes tified. The jury decided the woman sane and recommended that ne be sent to the poorhouse. The jury then made up a purse of several dollars and presented it to the aged woman.

Lodges Charge Against Saloon.

Rev. C. H. Rutledge of Detroit, repre entative of the Law Enforcement ague, has made complaint before Justice David Armit, of Laurium, against Angelo Dianda, charging him with violating the state law in establishing a saloon within 400 feet of the front entrance to a church Dianda has not been

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The flashing rays beam out in all directions, illuminating the surroundings for a whole block.

When down this way some evening, be sure to notice how clearly from a long distance you can see this sign, "Written on the sky.

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the case vigorously. The saloon is oper- | the Escanaba Women's club that the ated in connection with the Arlington ganization will support Dr. G. A. Cotton Hotel. The proprietor was granted a li- as a candidate for the board of educaense by the Red Jacket council this tion at the school election to be held in pring, that body's action having been July. The terms of office of ex-Mayor affuenced by a well-signed petition by O. P. Chatfield and H. M. Abenstein will roperty holders and taxpayers in the nmediate vicinity, including officials high in the council of the church, St.

Women's Club Candidate.

expire at that time

Sorensen's Greenhouses have 10,000 geraniums of all sizes for sale, Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 a dozen.

Announcement is made by officers of Watch for bargains at Walton's sale,

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A two-reel Rex drama featuring Frank Lloyd and Gretchen Lederer

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Big U drama, featuring Murdock McOuarrie and Agnes Vernon

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ANOTHER VERSION.

Flatbush-When I came out of church Sunday I found my horse fast asleep in the shed. Bensonhurst-Why, he couldn't hear he sermon there, could he !- Yonkers' Statesman.

FASHION'S STYLES AS SEEN IN THE BOUDOIR

Garments Turn from Straight and Narrow Way to Follow the Lead of Fulness.

shion and buy a hoop skirt.

old name. They are useful and graceul, these skirts with the reed, and they are actually going to wear them with

Taffeta Petticoat That Flares to the

Limit of Fullness.

ness, shows a model of ribbon and net,

conspicuously placed in the boudoir win-

dow. This in itself is not a petticoat,

knee, formed of a shirred piece of net

three inches wide, stiffened on either

side and suspended from a waistband

Significant of the change in under-

wear fashions, lingerie petticoats meas

are from three to ten yards in width

Now, when you buy an underskirt you

muslin skirts consumed a large share of

those famous bales of cotton we heard

so much of last fall. Some especially

pretty fine cambric and muslin models

are shown in three and five gores

and Valenciennes, filet or lierre lace.

These threaten the vogue of crepe do

Chine which has come to be almost a

staple. The novelties of the season are

skirts of mull combined with narrow net

ruffles. An Empire design, made to

wear with the new Empire dresses, it

straight from the bust. All in all, how

ever, staples outnumber the novelties

skirts offered with wide pleated flounces

are splendid to wear with thin frocks.

The texture is so close that there isn't

the slightest chance of the wearer's fig-

Drop skirts for cloth suits are, o

ourse, more moderate in width, meas-

aring from two to three and a hall

taffetas and Dolly Varden effects, which

the summer. Ruchings and pinked ruf

fles are the two modes of trimming

shows an odd effect in the ruching

which is placed zig-zag fashion in the

center of the flounce. Others have the

note that the front closing have com-

pletely replaced the old crossed-in-the-

back styles, which at best were ill-fit-

HOW'S THIS?

bid fair to be extremely popular during

ure being silhouetted in the sun.

with half-inch ribbons.

leeve embroidered with a conventional rose design, and the edges buttonholed with tiny scallops. However, brassieres are not all fancy. Others have degenerated into mere strapless bust supporters. A rubber brassiere they offer for sale at \$6.00 is said to reduce the bust two inches. If this is true, there may be no doubt of its future popularity. Indeed, so many types are featured, it is difficult to say what is what in

underwear fashions. In the summer sales of white, where everything white is shown, each garment seems different New York, May 28.-No easy time will and more adorable than the one before nilady have with her lingerie this sum- | Nightgowns, chemises and combinations ner, for lingerie having forsaken its for instance, find inspiration in every straight and narrow way shows no signs period of the past hundred years and of slackening its mad rush toward ful- to make the choice more bewildering ess. It is useless to deceive yourself by the garments are taking special names thinking you can make your petticoats "Simplicity" is a batiste set, chemise and slips of last season do for this. The and nightgown, with baby waist and old tube-like undermuslins are out of puffed sleeves of the first Empire. "Victhe question with the voluminous skirt toria," a set in chiffon cloth of "Dawn of the present mode. Far better bow to Rose," a fabric similar to indestructible voile in a filmy rose color, comes from If hoop skirt sound far-fetched to you, Victorian styles as one might readily t's only because you have not seen the guess, being made in sections joined tolainty creation masquerading under the gether with fagoting. There is a name to fit every style and almost as many fabrics. In some of the sheerest models, striped Georgette crepe is used and ilmy frocks this summer. One store then there are the cotton crepes, French voiles, mousselines, nainsooks and chiffon clothes in Dolly Varden patterns, elaborately frilled or plainly piped, trimmed with Flemish, lierre, Valeniennes, filet or Baby Irish crochet lace. Just at this season, when the parks bloom with flowers and the shops with lingerie, it is refreshing to linger over the fluffy frills for the boudoir. charming the Robes de interior are

Again, crepe de Chine is the fabric the moment, coming in attractive lead pattern, stripes and polka dot designs The polka dot idea is used in a smart kimono in an Avenue shop. The silk is white with large and small green dots and is made with an Empire bodice and full skirt; the neck, sleeves and lower edge are finished with wide ruffs of maline and the waist with a twist o ribbon and a pink rose in front. Crinoline wrappers are also featured for morn ing wear in dainty dimity, Swiss, mul and point d'esprit, ruffled in flower-like formation, tier upon tier. Other kimo nos of China silk, taffeta and crepe d Chine show the art of the smocker

A Nattier blue taffeta matinee has a yoke effect of this needlework and narow ruffles of white maline which match the ruffles on a taffeta petticoat. Then for milady who breakfasts in bed, there s a pretty jacket of peach blow satin rimmed with swan's down, and one of the new shirred, circular pillows of he same satin, to tuck behind her back Breakfast jackets of lierre lace and Mr. Spessard. point d'esprit are also shown. Each of hese has its own particular boudoir cap and here again names come in play. The "Normany" cap of maize, pink white, or livender crepe de Chine takes its style from the headdress of the Normandy peasant and the "Colleen" cap is lounging robes are also receiving considerable attention, on account of their new shaded colorings. One butterfly odist church. kimono of fine silk crepe is embroidered

from deep purple to white. features several in white and pastel Styles for the boudoir go shades of crepe de Chine, with a flexible skin deep. Besides the kimonos and wire inserted above a deep lace flounce. dainty caps, there are supporters and As the skirt measures only two yards stays to think of For those who do where the wire is placed, it acts the same as a stiffly starched skirt, without the bulk and clumsiness. Another house, in of broad elastic, covered with shirred rib- and preaching the very heart of the shopping district, bon and finished with a flower to suit Hymn "Ancient of Days". . T. A. Jeffery heretofore noted for its conservative- the color scheme of the negligee and Venite "O Come Let Us "Sing"......



Polka Dotted Crepe de Chine in a Negligee, Pattern in the Style of the First Empire

ruchings in straight rows, and the pinked ruffles are put on in the zig-zag robe room. However, if the negligee is manner or draped like garlands, on the semi-fitting, a stay must be worn. For this purpose, there are satin corsets in white and pastel shades, made from the tional meeting will be held at 6:45, and Many of the stores display these skirts with brassieres, the tighter the better, no doubt for contrast, or perchance because there is so much new in tie and stocking supporters, they spell brassiere fashions. It is interesting to boudoir comfort, grace and luxury.

SOME FORMS OF RHEUMATISM CURABLE.

ting, uncomfortable garments. Above the bust line, some of the new waists are Rheumatism is a disease characterize by pains in the joints and in the mus elaborately embroidered and trimmed with lace. One expensive, hand-made cles. The most common forms are: model of linen has a yoke and short Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, Rheumatie Headaches, Sciatic Rheumatism and Lumbago. All of these types can We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Sunday at the Churches

Methodist Episcopal.

Memorial services will be conducted omorrow morning, beginning at 11 o'clock, as follows: Assembly.

Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers' The Apostle's Creed. Invocation-Pastor.

Anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light" (DeKoven). Responsive reading, "The Nation." The Gloria. New Testament lesson

Offertory. Hymn, "God of Our Fathers" (War Sermon, "The Clash of Civilizations" Rev. Charles J. Johnson

Solo, "Lest We Forget" (DeKoven)-Flag Salute-Boy Scouts. Hymn, "America" (Carey), Benediction.

The following organizations will be i attendance in a body: Albert Jackson post, Grand Army of the Republic; Vet confection of eeru net. Oriental erans of the Spanish American war; the Naval Reserve; the Woman's Relie corps, and the Boy Scouts of the Meth

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 in a wisteria pattern, graduating in tone a. m., as usual, and the Epworth leagu at 6:45 p. m. The evening service than will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's Episcopal.

B. G. Burt, rector. A special Mem not wear a corset when lounging in orial Day service will be held at 11 a. their own roms, there are round garters m. with the following program of music

> Caleb Simper Te Deum Laudamus . . . H. H. Woodward 'Blessed Be the Lord God of Israel". · · · · · · Anonymous "The Call to Arms, in 1861 and in

> Kipling's Recessional . Reginald DeKoven Baritone Solo and Chorus, The Star-Spangled Banner . .

Hymn "God of Our Fathers".

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the church at 7:30 a. m. The children's service and Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45, the music being lead by a vested choir of eighteen girls. At the service of evening prayer, 7:30 p. m., the rector will preach on "The Name of God. A cordial invitation is extended to the

public to aftend all of these services.

Swedish Lutheran. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock; celebration of th Lord's Supper. Subject of preparatory sermon, "A Glorious Invitation." Sur day school at 11:30. At the evening service at 7:30 Superintendent Grant M Hudson, of Lansing, will be present and speak on the work of the Anti-Saloot eague. The Swedish M. E. congrega tion will be present at this service. The Men's Sick Benefit society will meet on Monday evening. The Young People's Bible Study class meets on fuesday evening. Devotional service and prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening. The Ladies' society will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30

First Baptist.

The Sunday school session begins romptly at 9:45 a. m.; and Mrs. E d. Bennett is rehearsing the children in Children's Day music. Therefore, be on time. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon on "Making Peace," Junior Baptist Young People's union at 2:30 o'clock. The Young People's devowill be led by Mrs. S. S. Stockwell Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, At this service G. A. Young, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloou league, will peak on the progress of the temperance reform and take pledges for the support of the work. Midweek prayer service Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Th ublic always is made to feel at home

German Lutheran.

Services will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. At this time the new burch windows will be dedicated. The pastor, Rev. M. Roepke, will preach the sermon. Sunday school at 11:15.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 'clock. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Hypno'ism, De-

Presbyterian.

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Puffed Wheat, per pkg. 15e, 2 for 10c, 3 for Puffed Rice, per pkg. Corn Flakes, per pkg. 15e, 2 for 7c. 4 for

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Calumet Baking Powder, reg. 25e size.... 20c K. C. Baking Powder, -reg. 25c size..... 20c K. C. Baking Powder, reg. 15e size..... 12c N. B. C. Soda Crackers,

ers, fresh baked, 3 lbs..... 25c N. B. C. Ginger Snaps, old fashioned kind, 3 lbs. 25c Milk, Beauty brand. baby size, 12 cans.... 48c Milk, Beauty brand, tall size, 12 eans..... 98c

fresh baked and erisp, 3 lbs..... 20c Macaroni

Spaghetti Evaporated Peaches,per lb. 12e, 3 lbs..... 30c Evaporated Apricots, per lb. 15c, 2 lbs.... 25c Evaporated Pranes, per

3 pkgs. 25c Vermicelli Egg Noodles Evaporated Apples, per lb. 13e, 2 lbs...... 25c

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Sweet Chocolate, 4 lb. 12e, 3 lbs......30c eakes..... 30c

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Sunday school, 9:45 a. m ; interest is to be carried on during the fall and winbeing shown in the plans for Chil- ter. Mr. Hudson is regarded as an un-

worship at 11 o'clock. Hon, G. M. Hud- P. S. C. E. at 4 o'clock; senior society son, state superintendent of the Anti- at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 Saloon league, will deliver the message. o'clock. The pastor will preach, Spec-This is to be the opening gun in the ial music at all services. The general

Providence, R. L. is compelling elimin-Judge Parks, of Macon, Ga., rules that dren's day, fine 13. Every scholar is usually strong speaker and should be ation of wooden telephone and telegraph

The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business May 1st, 1915.

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

RESOURCES: Loans, Discounts and Bonds	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.0 50,000.0 39,163.9 172.0
\$959,373,44		£959,373.4

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Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN FIELD DAY EXERCISES GRADUATING CLASS

Compete in Athletic Contests June 11.

W. E. Turner, who will direct the field day exercises of the pupils of the grade schools, has completed the program that will be given in the Cleveland field, Friday, June 11, commencing at 2 o'clock. The boys and girls in all rooms from the first to the eighth grades, inclusive, will take part. To rogram will open with the field day chool song, which is as follows: With heads erect and flashing eyes We march upon the field;

We fear not, nor shall yield. ur sports and games, our races, too Are more to us than play; hey give us health, and strength and

ith hearts so true, with courage bold

Lead us the honest way. About 2,000 children will participate il free-hand gymnastic drill. This will be followed by the singing games of the first and second grades. The program will be completed by athletic contests, the winners of which will receive prizes, as follows:

Five \$1.00 saving accounts. Peninsula bank ...

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One catcher's mitt, Tillson Drug One baseball suit, Bradford Co. ... One baseball suit, Bradford Co. . . . Jewelry, Girzi Jewelry store Merchandise, Harwood store Tickets, Ishpeming theater .

One pair girl's shoet, F. Braastad .. 3.00 One pair running slippers, John One pair running slippers, C. V. Eman .

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Ine year membership, Y. M. C. A. Jawelry, Anderson company . One pair shoes, A. W. Myers Mercantile company . One dozen photos, Childs' Art

Quail and Cleven ... One doll cart, Swanson Furniture

One hand bag, Clement Drug Co. Tickets, Lyric theater

CAPTAIN BURKE LOCATED.

The mystery surrounding the disapnow on his way to England. It was eared that Captain Burke, who for sevral years has been prominent in mining

SWIMMING CONTEST.

met with foul play

In the swimming contest Thursday ifternoon in the Y. M. C. A. between Dundon and Joe Conway the winners. Harold Olds was the only contestant who was not tied in the preliminaries. | | | |

School Preparing for Commencement Exercises.

The Class of 1915, Ishpeming High shool, will number sixty-eight persons. The class day exercises will be held in to the opening and closing choruses. The the high school Tuesday, June 15, and second part will be made up of five the commencement exercises will be held the evening of Thursday, the 17th, in Ishpenning theater The list of gradnates follows: English course-Hilda Caroline Adam

on, Bernice Ada Carney, Cecilia Marie Dundon, Hilda Marie Eggen, Aloysia Mary Hassett, Edgar William Holmgren Agnes Germaine Harrington, Ellen Eliza beth Johnson, Signe Johnson, Edna Catherine McNeely, Minnie Millimacl Harold Frederick Moss, Russell Morga: Mowiek, Anna Olson, Martin Paulsmo Wilhelmenia Rachel Pengelly, Andrew David Smedberg, Hago T. Swanson Emma Ida Weibler, Myrtle Victoria

Welander, Mary Ellen Hennessey, Scientific course James Ethan Aller Euphrosynie Viena Berg, Harry Bottrell John Holburn Bryden, Arnold Victor Calm, William Arthur Elson, Rm Ireene, Mark Gunville, Clifford Walter Justafson, Arnold Rudolph Hendrickson Andrew John Johnson, Thydore Wil liam Magnuson, Mathew Emil Mattson .85.00 Ethel Evelia Nord, J. L. Burtle Olson Tharles O. Olson Laura Amelia Peter ons Milton Garfield Peterson, Myrtle

Prior, John Dell'ridge Sibley, Dewer 5.00 Milton Strenberg and William Toy. Comercial course Eva Euphrasia Ba haw, John Phillip Collins, Grace Frances Goodman, Carl Wilhelm Hallberg, David Emmanuel Johnson, Walter John Larson Estella Malvina Mood, Sidney Irv

> Latin course-Lisbeth Brecken, Ellen Mae Fldred, Maude Leutitia Miners. Namey Alice Olson, Mabel Richards, Ruby Edna Vernquist.

> Manual training course Stanley Ben ett Carlyon, Adelard Benjamin Cousneau, Lawrence Hope Pearce, George, Frank Platto, George Julius Quaal. Domestic science course—Magnhild E Okesson, Lydia Olson, Hattie Alice Spencer, Viola Esther Williams.

NO TRUTH IN REPORT.

A member of the board of education of Tilden township yesterday denied the . 200 report current here yesterday that an attempt had been made Thursday evening on the life of Miss Charlotte Russell, cid she received through the mail on

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Pork Roast 13c Round Steak ... 15c Rib Roast 13c Bacon [smoked] ... 18c Ham [smoked] ... 15c

Best Creamery Butter 32c 5 lbs \$1.50 Lard 12½c

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red from the effects of the acid, but he is improving and was able to be out Thursday. She expects to resume her work in the school next Tuesday, and as soon as the term is over will return o her home in the lower peninsula. She will not return to the National pext

The feeling against Miss Russell is aid to have been resulted from a complaint she made to the board of education carding the conduct toward her or

former superintendent. Y. M. C. A. MINSTRELS.

Over 2,000 Grade Pupils Will Students of the Ishpeming High Excellent Program Has Been Arranged for Entertainment Thursday Night.

In the first part of the Y. M. C. A. ninstrel program, to be given next Thursday evening at the Ishpeming theater, there will be six songs by two end men and five ballads, in addition

The company will hold a stage re carsal tomorrow in the theater and reearsals will also be held Monday, Tues lay and Wednesday evenings. A large number of orders for seats have already Charles, Ruth Irene Davis, George A been received, the minstrels will be greeted by a full house.

The program will be as follows: pening chorus, "I'm Coming Back to Dixie and You.' "Just a Little Love" E. J. TSownsend.

It's too Late to Forget You Now" Henry Nevins. Slippery Slide Trombone" "Peck" Bettison.

There's a Little Spark of Love Still Orville Trenberth.

Arvid Hendrickson. Let By-Gones Be By-Gones" Wm. Road

Gasoline Cus and His Jitney 'Bus". . "Bun" Goodman. When the Shandon Bells Are Ringing" C. C. Hawes.

Listen to That Dixie Band" Martin Paulsmoe and F. C. Bennett.* This Is No Place for Me". Ernest Ludlow.

inale, "Back to the Carolina You Love" -Part II-Finnish and French dialect monolagu. "Peck" Bettison and "Bun" Goodman. Spanish dance-Senorita Bella Fern-

Instrumental and vocal numbersapolitan Seranaders, Tumbling and feats of strength-on

man rings Henry Waters. Martin Paulsmoe and W. E. Turner. Grand finale - Entire company.

CHOIR TO GIVE PROGRAM. At the evening service tomorrow in

he First Methodist Episcopal chure the choir will give the following musica

Quartet, rock of Ages ... Dudley Ruck Miss Esther Karr, Mrs. L.

SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE

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New Heaven and a New Earth ... Mr. Austin and Choic. Duet, Holy Father Guide Our Foot-Mr. and Mrs. Austin.

Evening and Morning Oakley The public is cordially invited. BASEBALL TOMORROW

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

Statement May 1st, 1915. (Comptroller's Call)

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:	
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W. S. Timmons, Prin. Phone 485 Two Schools---Ishpeming and Menominee.

field, and Jalmer Tuomala, left field.

incup will be: Julius Young, catcher, club are notified that the sandy places Einar Swanson, pitcher: Henry Avotte, of the green have been seeded, and they a the box for the Excelsiors, and Het otte, third base: Rudolph Swanson, of the newly seeded spots, it may be nar Leaf, former twirler for the Ne- center field: Laurence Gunville, right lifted without penalty, it has been

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Today we will put on sale all Ladies' Shoes at

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Brands of Shoes---JULIAN & KOKENGE, IRVING DREW, COPELAND & RYDER, THOMPSON CROAKER, MALONEY BROS., and several other good lines of shoes.

All Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps at ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICE during this sale.

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Ishpeming Department

costume for the day will be \$2. The

time to leave with the delegation from

GOES TO IRON RIVER.

Theater Here Buys the Empire.

Con S. Sullivan, who for a year or

TOM MIX TODAY.

sode of "The Exploits of Elaine,"; "Up

faithful to His Trust," a two reel Kal-

em drama; "Her Country Cousin," an

Edison comedy, and "The Strength of

THE CENTENNIAL OF TROUSERS.

A hundred years ago trousers were

first worn by suffering men. The tailor

London was assaulted by the mob, and

important ball of the season at Allwich

His fresh laurels at Waterloo could not

save him from the indignation of the

British matrons. The governor of the

The guests at this hall must be dressed."

The significance of tyousers is that it

habits of hurry and haste. Rest and re-

utilitarian says it cost Cicero his life,

for he could have escaped Antony's as-

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ing and comedy act.

that city on the evening of the 2d.

NEW OFFICE OPEN.

J. A. Minnear & Co. Began Business in Elks are asked to reach the Soo in Quarters in Jenks Block,

The Ishpeming branch of J. A. Minnear & Co., wh for several years past have conducted a brokerage business in Laurium, was opened yesterday in the rooms | Former Proprietor of Moving Picture formerly occupied by George F. Ruez in the Jenks' block.

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W. H. Minnear will be the manager of the office and Clark Osgood, formerly employed by Mr Ruez, and who has been theater in the Voelker block, corner with Minnear & Co. in Laurium for several months, will have charge of the proprietor of the Royal and Grand books. Timothy Hogan, of Negaunce, is theaters, Escanaba, has purchased the acting as operator for a few days, until | Empire theater at Iron River from Edthe company secures a permanent opera- | ward Brazell, who has conducted it for the Atlantic, bought his uniform, offered tor. Mr. Hogan holds a position with some years past. Mr. Sullivan has de- his services as surgeon to the British the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic cided to close his Royal theater in Es- Red Cross in Paris and found there was Railway company in Negaunee. Ray canaba and the equipment will be taken no opening. He was proffered a place Osgood, who was formerly operator for from there to Iron River. He will con-Mr. Ruez, will be up from Marquette tinue running the Grand in Escanaba. next week to relieve Mr. Hogan for a

Minnear & Co. will have direct wires to Boston, New York and Chicago from both their Ishpeming and Laurium of the Selig company's stars, who is feat and but four miles back of the French Their correspondents are Fitzger- tured in western productions, will be ald, Hubbard & Co., members of the New seen today at Ishpeming theater, at York and Boston stock exchanges, and both the eight-reel matinee and the Josephthal, Louchheim & Co., members evening performances, in "Sage Brush of the New York stock exchange. The announcement of the opening of the office was received with much pleasure by Ishpeming men, who are interested

Mr. Minnear will make his home here and Mrs. Minnear will join him just as the Weak," a two reel Essanay drama. soon as he can find a desirable house, Kells and Haffner were well received He was a member of the council at Laurium and tendered his resignation be. Thursday and last night in their singfore leaving for this city.

Some of the first news that Minnear & Co. received over their wires yesterday was the announcement of the quarterly dividend of the Calumet & Arizona and Superior & Pittsburg Copper companies. The former is fifty cents and the latter twenty cents. Both will be payable June 23; on stock of record June 4. Most of arrested by the police for indecency. The the Calumet & Arizona stockholders here | Duke of Wellington next tried the fashexpected the dividend would be \$1 this ion, but was turned away 'rom the most

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The stores will be closed Monday, ball said: "Your grace cannot enter here. Decoration day.

Mrs. J. S. Wahlman entertained Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henrietta Ruez has returned from a visit to Chicago and Milwaukee. Einar Swanson has received an offer lives. The ofium cum dignitate of Cicero to pitch for the Rapid River baseball has ceased to be a happy habit. The

Mrs. Bessie Jaedecke yesterday purchased a Franklin touring car from E. sasins if he had horried. The old para-

Austin Waldron, whose father, John Waldren, has been critically ill the past few weeks, is here from the west.

the body of her husband, the late E. E. mulates fortunes and fills libraries. -Ad- hundred dollars a month; they gave it | Have been opened in Room 5, Ander-

The women of Grace Episcopal church club, Brooklyn. will conduct a pantry sale this morning at Tillson's drug store. Mesdames W. W. Graff and Lucien Eaton will be to The members of the Uniform rank

Knights of Pythias, will have a drill practice Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the roller rink. The officers request a full attendance of members.

Gust Laakso, who a few months ago sold his business block on Division street to Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, yesterday sold three pool tables to Fima Kinnila, of Chatham.

The Bronson, Jarvis, Sedgwick and Heyn families will spend today and tomorrow at Island lake. This afternoon the members of the Ladies' Whist club will meet at the Jarvis cottage.

William Gilleland, who was assistant master mechanic of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company here for a number of years, and who now lives in Duluth, was a visitor in the city Thursday and yesterday.

The funeral of the late Harry Laver will be held tomorrow, with services at the house on North street, at 2 o'clock. Rev. N. C. Karr, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will conduct the services.

George Lindberg, son of John Lindberg, of Gwinn, formerly of this city, will be graduated from the University of Illinois next month. Several of his friends here have received invitations to attend the graduation exercises.

Lief Erickson, son of Andrew Erickson of North First street, will leave next week for Newberry, where he will take a position at the Newberry hospital. Mr. Erickson was employed for some time as collector for the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company.

Frederick Devine, youngest son of P H. Devine, suddenly became totally deal Thursday. He was at once taken to the university hospital at Ann Arbor, accompanied by his mother. Frederick is a member of the freshman class of the

A son and daughter of A. T. Larson, who conducts a farm on the Negaunce road, arrived here yesterday from Finland. Mrs. Larson will join her husband and children as soon as she can dispose of their farm in the old country. Mr. Larson came from Finland about a

Rev. J. Dahlquist, who has conducted the revival meetings at the Swedish Baptist church, will deliver his farewell sermon tomorrow. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock, the morning service at 11, a rally meeting in English at 3, and the closing meeting at 7

o'clock in the evening. The school children, from the kindergarten to the eighth grade inclusive, will be entertained at another coupon matinee next Tuesday afternoon at the Ishpeming theater. The next Chaplin picture will be shown a week from Tuesday, but the program Tuesday will be a good one, and will include a com-

edy of special interest to the children. The Sault Ste. Marie Elks have invited all the Elks of the upper peninsula who plan to attend the state convention, in Grand Rapids next week, to join them in the parade. They will be

DEVOTED SERVICE IN FRENCH HOSPITALS

dressed as Indians. The charge for " Master and Man, Maid and Lady Unite in Patriotic Effort in Them.

Ottawa, Ont., May 25 .- (Correspond nce of the Associated Press,)-Word that the resolution of Canadian soldier has given in Europe rather a different view of North America to many people more conducted the Royal moving picture who before had not the occasion to consider this continent was brought to Ot

Main street and Cleveland avenue, now tawa by Dr. R. J. Manion of Fort Wilam, Ontario. Dr. Manion had an unusual experience hree months ago he paid his way acros in one of the Anglo-French hospitals and cepted. He found himself a member the surgical staff of a hospital estab ished in the historic Chateau de Rim berlieu, the property of Count de Ber Tom Mix, one of the most popular of thune, seven miles north of Compiegr "We had a telephone connection ash of bursting shells from our win Tom," a comedy he wrote himself. Ota-" said Dr. Manion. "There' wer er pictures will be the seventeenth epi ixty beds in the hospital. It was main-

nd orderlies, almost without exception, ere persons of wealth, of prominent vere daughters of the Count de Ber-ment. hune, the owner of the chateau, another larquise de Chabannes, another Miss nother a niece of Casimir Perrier, late president of France. No one on the who appeared in them in Bond street, staff received remuneration: instead they ontributed from sixty to two hundred Wemys, daughter of the British amba ollars a month for the privilege of doing the tedious, exacting and often unpleasant work which is required of nurse

argely by English money. The nurse

naios or servants or chauffeurs. "There may have been a few domestics

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marks the change which came in with the nineteenth century of nerve-racking eturn as I left, but I must confess feel- as a matter of course. pose no longer prolong and beautify our what they conceived to be their duty in these terrible times. In the hospital ladies who had been waited upon all their ives cheerfully performed tasks they could not require of their maids. The accepted the hospital routine of night its shoes, buckles, stockings, breeches and day watches and faithfully admin and flaps required ten minutes to put on. stered to the needs of the wounded sol Trousers, thirty seconds. Time is everydiers of all ranks. Among others who that is most impressive." thing. A century of ten minutes saved served were Mr. and Mrs. Gray, of Cam-Mrs. Scribner has returned from Tru- each day by countless millions invents, bridge. He acted as an orderly and she dress of Channesy M. Depew at Montauk the service of a motor and their chauf- son block, Main street, Ishpeming. Mrs. Ifeur, and they persistently bought all Evelyn Truscott.

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Decoration Day Needs

Our week-end selections in all lines never more complete. Everything you need including

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sorts of things for the institution. One with the trenches and we could see the of the finest characters and one of the nost useful persons about the place was ows, and it was said that of all the Rev. Mr. Gedge, a Church of England ospitals this was the nearest to the clergyman from York Cathedral. He performed the dual duties of orderly and chauffeur, driving as an ambulance a car ained under French military direction given by his congregation for that pur ose. Only on Sunday was he the cler gyman and I shall always remember with admiration the calin reverence with rench and English families and many which he conducted service one Sunday them were titled. Two of the nurses through the din of a terrific bombard

"Just ten miles away, at Favel, was where master and man, mistress and Nevill, grand niece of Lord Beaconsfield, maid worked side by side, humbly and ments. Foley Kidney Pills are safe faithfully. The rayel hospital is run by Countess Helena Gleichen, a cousin of King George of England, and by Lady sador at Paris. Dr. Lapthorn Smith of Montreal is one of the surgeons at Favel bur chief surgeon, or medicine chief, a and orderlies in every hospital. The Chateau de Rimberlieu was Dr. Merlin, member of the rreach chamber of deputies, and the surgeons under him were an English Spaniard from Jamaica, Scotchman and myself a Canadian, Those who came to us were French soldiers of

who were paid, but certainly no one else every rank and all of them patient and on the staff from the chief surgeon down cheerful. Their one idea was to mend and get back to active service. That Chicago Ill., writing your name and ad-"I left Canada a good democrat and they would return to the lines they took dress clearly. You will receive in retheir country; the high and the humble colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills, and

> will not slacken effort until they have secured the peace and safety of France or all future. "A great feeling of friendship has de veloped between the French and English and it is often demonstrated in a way

NEW BEAUTY PARLORS.

ONLY TWO GUESSES.

"What do you make of his name? asked the police chief. "Well," responded the great detective from the spelling, I should judge that he's either a parlor car or a Russian dancer."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"SLOWED UP" AT MIDDLE AGE.

The hard working kidneys seem to reuire aid soner than other internal orans. At middle age many men and women feel twinges of rheumatism, have ras the Countess de Pange, another the another of these Anglo-French hospitals swollen or aching joints and are distressed with sleep disturbing bladder ailprompt and can be depended on to give relief. Sold Everywhere.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

We need to go back to the time wher girl could cook breakfast for the fam ly with less weariness than she suffer at present when she dances all night long,-Houston Post.

OUR "JITNEY" OFFER-THIS AND 56

Don't Mis This. Cut out this slip, close with five cents to Foley & Co., turn a trial package containing Foley's "It is wonderful how the French love Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, peak of la belle France with affectionate Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold Everyeverence; and I return convinced they where.

NOTICE OF ROAD LETTING.

Blds will be received by the undersigne

Conditions Among Servian Typhus Victims Appalling, Declares Red Cross Man.

Nish, Servia, May 28,-Fifty thousand typhus victims and wounded soldiers li in hospitals and isolation camps in Ser 🞗 via without even a bed or cheap mattress to ease their suffering, stretched out or the ground or hard floor.

Their condition is shocking. Thou sands of these diseased sufferers ar still clothed in the same germ-infected garments they were when they were first brought in. There is nothing here to replace them.

Hundreds of fever patients are dying daily from lack of proper aid. There is a crying need for gauze, for clean andages and blankets.

Lieutenant Colonel V. M. Soubotitich, ead of the Servian Red Cross, has detailed an urgent appeal to Americans. We must look first to our army," he

"We have 113 hospitals where victims ere under treatment. Not one of them has a complete set of instruments. "For both the military and civilian

opulation we have only 400 doctors. "We have urgent need of 3,000,000 yards of ganze. We need 1,500,000 pairs of white shirts and drawers so that when our typhus patients are brought to us we can burn their infected clothing and give them other clothing. We also eed 5,000 beds.

"Contributions of all kinds, both in money and supplies, can be made to Professor Pupin, the Servian consul general at New York, who will arrange for their forwarding. We need money

KEEPING IT SECRET.

The Man-Of course, you understand, ear, that our engagement must be kept!

The Woman-Ob, ves, dear! I tell! verybody that.-New York American.

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed blds will be received by the Lace County Road Commissioners, at the office of the county clerk at the village of Newberry, Michigan, until June 1, 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., for the construction of certain work hereinafter specified on the Luce county road system.

The above refers to the graveling of 5½ miles, more or less, of road and when completed it shall meet the specifications of the Michigan state highway department on Class "C" stone gravel roads.

DESCRIPTION.

Commencing at the ½ post between Sec-

Commencing at the ¼ post between Sections S and 9 in Town 45 N., R. 10 W., and following said ¼ line west to center of Section 9, Town 45 N., R. 11 W., a distance of 5½ miles, more or less, said work to be performed on the county road, when helps a part of road known as New-

A certified check in the amount of \$100 day of May, A. D. 1915, must accompany each and every bid as a J. A. BROAD, guarantee that the successful hidder will Engineer.

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TODAY **Eight-Reel Matinee** at 2:30

Excellent Program Three Features, Two Comedies and High Class Vaudeville.

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Her Country Cousin" Edison Comedy.

"Sage-Brush Tom" TOM MIX, the popular Cowboy

Kells & Haffner Comedy, Singing & Talking.

MONDAY Decoration Day

Matinee at 2:30 **Novelty Comedy Quartet** Big Time Act

BROADWAY FEATURE 'A Daughter's Strange Inheritance' Vitagraph drama in THREE REELS

TUESDAY CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

THE DEEP PURPLE FIVE REELS

until noon, June 5th, 1915, for complete until noon, June 5th, 1915, for complete give grading and magadamizing of the ney-Grand Marais road (about eight lies).

All of the foregoing proposed work to be performed in accordance with plans, bidders write the undersigned.

A certified check for \$500 is required with a county road engineer's offices and county road engineer's offices give above.

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REGISTRATION FOR SCHOOL ELECTION

Board in Session at City Hall Today-Need of New Building Is Discussed.

Today is registration day for new oters desirous of and engade to vote ext fuestay on the question of bonding the senool district for \$140,000 for the purpose of providing crection of an tequate fign school building. The egistration will be conducted at the my hail. The board will be in session rom 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The only persons entitled to vote Tuesday are citizens of the United States of the age of twenty-one years arty assessed for school taxes in the istrict and who have lived in the disriet three amonths next preceding the lection. This eliminates all persons chose only qualification is that of parents or legal guardians of children of chool age included in the school cen-

"The people of Marquette should suport this proposition," said a wellknow! larquette man yesterday. "We all beieve in education, and why not provide the facilities for getting the best reults? The present plant, while fairly od, is imadequate to meet the presen eeds. The school has completely out grown the building. The assembly hall as built for 200 students. With seats losely growded together, it now seats The high school has an enrollment of 385, with the prospect of an enroll ment of more than four hundred for another year. The laboratories and donestic science and commercial departments are badly crowded. The building as about half enough of the ordinary class rooms, and these are small and in idequate. A gymnasium is needed for carrying on physical training.

Building Is Criticized.

"J. B. Edmonson, of the University of lichigan, inspected the high school less han two weeks ago. His chief critiism was upon the crowded conditions. t is a fact wellknown among school au horities that unless a school heeds the witicism of the university inspector, it annot long expect to remain on the niversity accredited list, nor the achat our building facilities are below the verage in the state.

"As far as the board of education has one with the building proposition the nembers have been frank and have tak en the people into their confidence. They Legislators Save More Measures ment. Business success has not been have talked of the project freely in public, they have invited citizens to, at end the board meetings and have ought public opinion on every hand. In reply to the inquiry from labor organi cations they have gone on official record s favoring home labor. There is not a illing but glad to receive the senti nt of the public.

"By some citizens it is thought that the board should have determined ouilding site before submitting J bond issue to a vote. It is doubtful it hese persons who have brought this riticism have stopped to think of all hases of the matter of acquiring proprty, such as options, legal procedur nd the like. If the public is not goin o support the proposition why need the trustees trouble themselves to go crough all this unnecessary procedure Evidently the trustees have weighed he matter carefully and are going head in the correct way.

"Aithough each trustee may have gen ral ideas regarding a site, no official action has yet been taken nor has any tembers do agree, however, that the best thing to do is to build an out-and out new high school, first-class in every way and large enough to meet the fu ture needs. They also agree that it should be built close enough to the man nal training school so as not to impair the unit system. The general statement embedied in the ballot regarding a site and building should be enough to satisfy any voter who is vitally interested in public education.

Criticisms Are Made.

"A second criticism which has been prought against the proposed ouilding plan is that it would increase taxes again the trustees have given the matter careful thought, and while they have arranged the bond issue in such a way that the public would be paying school tax for several years at about the same rate as we are now paying, they have also arranged the is sue in such a way that there would be He did this two years ago, but appar no material increase of the present year-

"A slight review of the history of larquette school bonds might serve to ake the situation clearer. A few year. the city owed \$90,000 on school ids. These bonds have been reduced it the rate of \$10,000 a year until at resent \$30,000 remain outstanding. It evident, then, that the city has been aying on an average for the last sevral years about \$13,500 in interest and rincipal on school bonds.

"The new bond issue proposes to give years in which to clear this old in chtedness of \$30,000. Beginning with 920, it proposed to start with a \$5,000 sayment on the principal, together with ceping up the interest on the total. As imes goes on the interest will be re luced and in 1931 the payment on the principal will be increased to \$10,000. Any one who cares to follow throng he proposed yearly payments until 1935 will find that the average payment compares most favorably with the \$13,590

which we have been paying. "While taxes generally may be con sidered high in Marquette, the rate as ssed for school purposes is not out of eeping with the rate in other cities of chool purposes alone at \$6.16 a thoutation and then go around looking for Michigan is \$7.11 a thousand. This

facts remain that Marquette is sadly in need of a new high school building Educational interests are handicapped for the lack of it.

"The present plan takes care of the nds so that the yearly rate of school axation will not necessarily be inreased. The board of education has one as far as it can. The proposition s now squarely up to the people. This election concerns the welfare of the oming citizens of Marquette more than any election of recent years. In the in terest of public welfare all qualified electors should go to the polls and express their wish."

over, men or women, who own prop- Plans for Exercises in the New School Auditorium Have Been Completed.

> The commencement exercises of the ield in the auditorium of the new administration building Tuesday morning, lune 22, at 10 o'clock. The commence ment programs will begin Friday even ing, June 18, and will continue for five days. All the events will take place in the auditorium and gynmasium.

> Friday, night, the 18th, President Kaye and the members of the faculty will tender a reception to the senior and their friends, in the gymnasium Saturday night will be held the annua anquet of the Phi Epsilon society which is composed of the honor stuents of the school. Six een members will be received next month, or ten per ent, of all graduates for the year,

President Kaye will deliver the basdaureate address Sunday afternoon, in he new auditorium. It will be the first public service in the new building, and n opportunity will be given the public o view the new structure.

The commencement exercises are to

e held Tuesday morning. Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, will be the Tuesday night the commencement linner to the graduates, their friends and the friends of the school will be

held in the gymnasium.

redited list of the North Central asso-iation. This criticism in itself means MAKE RECORD PASSING BILLS OVER VETOES

Than Any Previous Body in the State.

Lansing, May 28.—In one respect at onvened for the last time Tuesda orning, established a new record. essed more bills over the governor eto than any other law-making body the history of the state.

Seven bills that did not meet the ap royal of the chief executive will be come laws. Two of the most important could not have been satisfactorily and neasures passed despite the opposition nd the Nank bill. The Odell bill was passed early in th

the powers and duties of the state game warden's office to the public doma ommission. This bill was vetoed by became a law. The second measure, of vastly mo

mportance to the people of the state is a whole than the Odell bill, is the egreement been reached. The board Nank primary bill which was passed uring the last hours of the 1915 ses ion Tuesday.

Hereafter when a voter visits the pollr the ballot of the party whose caulidates he intends to support. It is the contention of the Republican leaders hat such a law will prevent concerted. ction on the part or the Democrats to articipate in the nomination of Reablican candidates.

Governor and Law Makers at Outs.

As a result of the action of the legiature in passing the Odell bill over the eto of the governor, thereby robbing he Democrats of considerable choice pamage, relations between the executive flice and the legislature were somewhat trained early in the session.

When the members met for the last me this year Governor Ferris did not o into representative hall and congrat date them on their good work and as are them that although they were Reublicans that they were all good boys. ently conditions have changed and the overnor has not been near the legislalessage the first of the year.

DUBIOUS ECONOMY.

An old couple who used to buy part of ale every night were per naded by a friend to purchase a key I the beverage on economical grounds The evening that the keg was broached nd the first quart consumed the old vife said:

"Well, George, we've saved five cents our ale tonight, and five cents saved five cents earned." "That's so," replied her husband.

'Let's have another quart and save ten ents."-Boston Transcript.

An Appeal to Wives

MR. GARY DISCUSSES LAWS AND BUSINESS

Head of the Steel Corporation Heard at New York in Important Address.

New York, May 28—In his address as appropriation for this purpose. president of the American Iron and Steel institute at its eighth general meeting, held here today at the Waldorf-Astoria, of the United States Steel corporation,

"There is no intention at this time to hat there was need of reform in busihould be emphasized that we must be n business methods and, therefore, in the Northern State Normal school will be attitude of the general public towards ests of an American merchantman in the men in control. There never was any such disregard of the rights of others by business men generally as was fre identity charged. It has always been the effort of the large majority to be decent; out all suffered more or less for the misonduct of a few. However, in recent years there has been little cause for com-

daint; and the general public under

stands and appreciates these conditions "Now the time is come when the business man, even if he represents large in erests, may speak frankly and freely about any of the important question which affect him or those whom he repesents. The material strength and growth of the country is of high importince. Food, raiment and shelter are absolutely essential to the life and health of the individual. This is interwoven with all other questions. A nation of ndividuals who are poverty stricken has little influence throughout the world. It cannot add much to the happiness of its citizens. If they are deprived of the necessities of life they will not listen ong to the advocate of mere morals, nor to the speaker on the stump who seeks political preferment. It therefore beneoves every one occupying a position of influence to give his best thought and endeavor to the promotion of business success in this country to the fullest extent consistent with propriety.

"The opinion is ventured that lack of ontinuous business prosperity and sucess in this country for a number of ears has, in part, been the direct result undue, ill-considered or unjustifiable aults which have been made by gov mental agencies or by the erroneou unwise policies of different branches or departments of govern

icouraged as it ought to have been: the best possibilities of the country for increase in wealth have not been fully utilized. On the contrary, instead of trying to bring about co-operation between the government and the people in a determined effort to better a substantial degree, an open hostility to usiness which has paralyzed many of its legitimate efforts. While there has een cause for complaint on the part of the government, it is believed that few any, cases have been found which operly adjusted by personal and friend f Governor Ferris are the Odell bill ly, though persistent, efforts without any en or advertised hostility which was ertain to lessen confidence and to unession and provided for a transfer of favorably affect large numbers in no ise connected with the matter in ques

"It is not intended to be specific no Sovernor Ferris but with the Republi- to do an injustice; but included in the ans voting almost solidly in its favor terms used are speeches by men in office nvestigations by various departments nd bureaus of government, including ubordinates and grand juries whose se vices were brought into action on specia occasions by the department of justice nd committees appointed by congres nd legislatures. You who are present will make application of what has been ng booth on primary day he must ask said to individual acts, so far as the facts may warrnt. Whether or not it is justified, there has been a feeling on the part of a large portion of the people of the United States, and also those of forign countries, that there has not been well-defined and persistent policy on e part of the government to co-operate with and to promote the interests of the ness man to the full extent reasonble; and on the centrary that the policy f some of the governmental agencies ooth national and state, in their effect at least, have been to interfere with, to delay and obstruct natural progress; to mish and destroy rather than to reguate and encourage,

Need of Better National Defense.

"In discussing questions relating to ational expenditure none of us would idvocate limiting the amount required to be paid for the protection of the counry, or the promotion of the welfare of he people. Disbursements of this charure since he delivered his inaugural acter are not extravagant. We are rich and by the continuance of a proper policy, the wealth of the nation will rapidly increase and we can, therefore, afford o expend whatever is actually necessary, This is true economy, and in the end esults in a great saving of capital.

aid we should create and maintain an dequate army any navy. We are deficient in this respect. We have an efbelow the standard that should be maintained. There have been differences of opinion in congress whenever the question of enlarging the army and navy has oubt all those giving expression to their onclusions have intended to be honest. liowever, it is possible that not unommonly a member of congress has een willing to vote for a large approoriation to provide a local improvement n which he was particularly interested You know the terrible affliction that and at the same time has opposed the omes to many homes from the result of building of an additional ship or the

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in times of trouble, or even in times of beace. The protection of our property and our business is essential and can only be secured if we maintain a large navy, which shall include the most efficient personnel and the very best of ships and equipment. It is not necessary to recall the many reasons for a large navy. There is apparent unanimity of opinion at present that we should pro ceed in this direction systematically and vigorously. We have been 'nexcusably negligent in this respect, Business men generally have favored every proposed

European war are over, there will be a general struggle, however good-natured, for export business. Our exports should Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board materially increase and large numbers of ships flying the American flag should be placed in service, and they will be if appropriate governmental encouragement edity or minimize anything that has is extended. We must not remain in a eretofore been said by way of admission position which permits the navy of any other country to dominate the seas. ess methods. On the contrary, the fact | Whatever the disposition and intention of the rulers of other nations or those in onest and fair in our treatment of all high authority may he, there would be mestions submitted to our considera- occasions when arbitrary action by local tion and decision. But as I have said officials coming in contact with those before more than once, there has been in pecuniarly interested in a special ques this country a decided change for better | tion, precipitated by circumstances, might be ery detrimental to the intervolved.

When Peace Shall Have Returned.

"The belligerent nations involved is the tragedy of tragedies are passing through a cataclysm of destruction of life and property. Their losses in both respects are beyond our knowledge and even our comprehension. Devastation, misery and suffering are beyond description; even those connected with the participants by ties of relationship or otherwise have slight comprehension of the suffering that is being endured; and we at this distance cannot imagine the destruction, damage, pain and distress which are entailed. After the swords are sheathed and the guns are stacked; aft er the hideous noises of battle hav ceased and the nations now involved i desperate struggle are ready for settle ment, they will be confronted with many most difficult problems, the solution of which will require time and patience, s that the natural progress towards rehal ilitation will not be impeded. The people, as distinguished from the rulers, wil have a voice in bringing the war to a close and in the settlements which are to be made. The doctrine of the divine right of kings' will be only a recollection. It is a good guess that many kings and kingdoms will be occupying pace on the Transition Slide.

"But after all differences are adjuste the nations now or to be engaged in this colossal conflict, though terribly cripple will take a new start and in many re spects a new course, and will begin in mediately to build on a better and firm er and more permanent basis for succe and high achievement in everything that adds to national wealth, power, energy and enterprise. These nations will not remain inactive or despondent or indif ferent. We shall see the most active and persistent efforts to rebuild and extend and to succeed in the international race for supremacy that the world has ever witnessed. From adversity will come States and ourselves to the full extent almost universal that there must be tablished and maintained a court arbitration-simple, comprehensive. fective and pernmnent-that will seem the adjustment of all future difference without any protracted or general con-

est by armed forces "Now what should the United States prepare for? If we conduct our affairs roperly, if we make the most of our pportunities, if we co-operate with one mother, if the government and governnental agencies and the business peopl are allies one with the other we shall ecome stronger and richer and more pe ential in our influence, and we shall able to occupy a position in the var f nations, progressing toward results ore satisfactory than ever before.

We Must Maintain Our Neutrality. "In connection with this subject, natural to consider the question of cutrality on the part of our nation owards each of the belligerent nations. Probably all of us will agree that, up to the present time, the attitude of the president with respect to this question has been admirable. He has shown himself to be a true patriot and a wise statesman. In my opinion, the United States has not been called upon to do er to say anything with reference to he war or any of the participants which as not been said or done. Every duty evolving upon the United States has een performed. We may have symathies or prejudices or notions concern ng specific acts or expressions on the part of some or many of the foreign nations, but, in my judgment, they have not required and do not require any act or expression on our part which has tot been done or made. We have fulfilled every obligation imposed upon uy any or all treaties or agreement, expressed or implied. When the question which have been discussed and the final and logical conclusion shall have been cached in the light of all the evidence ncluding the full history of the transctions involved. I think it will be found the above statement is fully justified It/is to be hoped, and I think we may "Apropos of this subject, it may be fexpect, that nothing will occur to disturb the international relations existing at the present time between the United States and each of the foreign nations. ective navy, but its capacity is much It is unthinkable that we should be come involved in war with any of the foreign countries at this time. We have no inclination, nor have we the ability to engage in war. We can prepare, and been presented for discussion, and no we should prepare, as rapidly as possible so that if obliged to defend ourselves we cannot be overcome. Some of the belligerent nations are now suffering be cause their soldiers are not furnished with adequate equipment or supplies They were not prepared at the begin ning of hostilities, perhaps because war was not expected; but even so, they probably did not immediately after was

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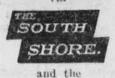
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New York, May 28 .- All recent records for dullness in stock dealings were lowered today, the total turnover barely approximating 170,000 shares. Initial quotations showed a majority of gains over losses, but this improvement was restricted to shares of secondary importance. Coppers seemed to have discounted the higher dividend disbursements announced by a number of the leading metal producing and selling companies.

Closing prices of stocks in the markets vesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, as follows

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Onondaga Copper.

There has been considerable activity. in Onondaga of late, and this is due to the fact that the Calumet & Hecla are making a big sucof their White Pine property, say Minnear & Co. Onondaga was organized in 1912 with a capitalization of \$3,750,000, shares at \$25 each. There are issued at present 99,955 shares, on which \$4 a share have been paid in. The property comprises 10,230 acres in Ontonagon county near the White Pine mine. The formation has been exposed by trenching at several points and found to carry considerable flake copper. The property has been explored in part by

Dividend Declarations.

Te following dividends were declared yesterday: Utah Consolidated, \$1, an increase of 25 cents; Chino, 75 cents, increase of 25; Nevada Consolidated, 371 cents; Butte & Superior, \$3.25, extra

WHEAT MARKET BEARISH.

Chicago, May 28.—Announcement of the beginning of shipments from the 1915 harvest had a decidedly bearish influence on wheat. The market closed heavy at % to 4 cents net decline. Final prices: May wheat, 141; July wheat, 1265%; May corn, 765%; July corn, 7714; May oats, 50; July oats, 44%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, May 28 .- Butter, unsettled; ereameries, 22@271/2 cents. Eggs, higher; receipts, 22,226 cases; at mark, cases included, 161/2@18 cents; ordinary firsts, 161/2@17: firsts, 171/2@18. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 141/2 cents.

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WOUNDED SOLDIERS TAUGHT NEW TRADES

Incapacitated German Veterans Are Prepared to Meet the Future.

Dusseldorf, May 8.—(Correspondence

In the class roms of a big industrial Dusseldorf. school formerly occupied by boys and painstakingly learning to write with soldiers. their left hand because their right has I been shot off, or mastering the intricaearn their living.

seldorf, and has the backing of practic- which they will soon complete. ally every business man in the city. The cooperation of the latter is of vital importance because places must be found for the soldiers as soon as they have become proficient in their new work. The work has three distinct phases aimed to help three separate classes of wounded. In the first division come

those who if possible are to return to the field, but need engrossing occupation during the term of their convalescense. For them a course of study ranging

are wounded in such a way that they which they did in peace times, but who where. if possible are to learn some other branch of their own trade. Thus for instance a former mechanic accustomed

to a given type of work can be taught the office routine of his trade and can is well schooled in the lines, oe fitted to step into the counting room. specialty the men are best fitted for, as follows: Their education includes a careful the Robert Sebly, the varsity coach. oretical basis on which is imposed a practical superstructure.

Faerberstrasse contains a number of "Dick" Elsworth..... classes in bookkeeping and general office Chester Allen..... coutine-attended chiefly by soldiers who Ruth Moore..... have been wounded in the feet or lower Mrs. Moore, in charge of the boarding limbs and cannot move about but who otherwise are sound. There is a ma- Miss Serena Selby, Bob's aunt...... hine shop at which a variety of trades can be taught to men who are capable Genevieve Allen Lorraine Connors hands, but cannot use their legs to any Daisy Doane...... Tena Schorlemer great extent. A mechanical drawing department, a printing shop, a course in architecture for former members of the building trades who now must learn the theoretical side of their trades, an electrical laboratory, and courses in lanmages for men who have ambition to come salesmen after the war have also

Twice a week a prominent Dusseldorf conomist delivers lectures on industrial are visiting with her at the hospital. and economics subjects to students who omewhat laboriously but very intently follow him and compete with each other much as grammar school children might

who must, because of the nature of their manufacturing plants of the city. Scores boy. injuries, change their trade or occupa- of soldiers unfit for further service in tion, has been opened in Dusseldorf, with the field have already been placed in both new and old occupations about

girls there now sit hundreds of soldiers, also the board and maintenance of the ried yesterday morning at St. Joseph's

cies of bookkeeping or some similar oc-cupation at which they may hereafter equipped, between February 1 and Eas-at North Lake, where the groom is em-The project is that of the city of Dus- trade, and now are in special courses pany. A reception to the many friends

SIGN OF A GOOD CROP.

. It has long been a belief of the Apache Indians that the appearance of insects in early spring indicates a good crop.

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Negaunee Department

CLASS PLAY TO BE

The Varsity Coach" Will Be Presented by Well Trained

The Class of 1915, Negaunee high tended school, will present its class play, 'The Varsity Coach," Tuesday evening, June 8, at the high school auditorium. The members of the cast have been carefully chosen and the production is expected to be one of the best ever prepared by members of the Negaunee Miss Katherine Williams, a member of the high school faculty, who Paul and Minneapolis. has had considerable experience with amateur theatricals, is directing the day. Rehearsals have been conducted for the past several weeks, and the cast

Musical and dancing specialities will Into the third class of soldiers fall be introduced between the acts by memthose who must change absolutely their bers of the senior class and the girls trade and kind of work. Their course and boys' glee clubs. Miss Julia Mc takes the longest, and includes a period Auliffe is directing the glee clubs, and in which both the men and their instruc- Miss Mildred has charge of the dancing tors study the situation to see what numbers. The cast of characters will be at Marquette, after spending a few days

.... William Hawke "Mousie" Kent The huge school building in the Howard Dixon..... William Collins . . John Stark | evening Louis Marcotte ... Edna Crane house Elaine Ethier .Della Stephen

RECOVERING FROM OPERATIONS.

Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, who was recentoperated upon by Dr. Murphy at Mercy hospital, Chicago, is rapidly re-E. W. Adams and Miss Myrtle Mitchell, cents for the round trip.

Mrs. Bessie Mathews, of Cherry street, has received word from the Mercy hospital officials that her son, Wilbur, who was operated on this week, will be enin answering the somewhat simple and tirely cured, and will be able to return obvious questions which he interjects in home in about three weeks. It was first thought that the lad had a tuber-Not the least important side of the culous knee, but it was found that the the Associated Press.)-The first big school is its employment bureau, knee was only twisted out of place. Dr. chool in Germany for wounded soldiers which works in conjunction with the big Murphy performed the operation on the

MARRIED YESTERDAY.

Miss Louisa Catto and John Ghite The school is absolutely free, as are wellknown Italian residents, were mar-Catholic church at Ishpeming. The The length of the courses varies, but bride was lettended by her sister, Miss on the whole is shorter than might be Alvina Catto, and John Perzetti was the equipped, between February 1 and Eas- at North Lake, where the groom is emer, for various branches of the metal plyed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comof the couple was held last evening at their home at North Lake.

BASEBALL TOMORROW.

The Negaunee city baseball team will An admission of fifteen cents will be o'clock charged. Hilmer Leaf will be in the box for Negaunee and Einar Swanson for the Excelsiors. Jesse Peel, captair stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. of the Negaunce team, will do the catching. Manager Heinonen expects to Gives a most thorough and satisfactory arrange a game with the Marquette city team for Monday afternoon.

LOCAL LACONICS.

T. A. Thoren spent yesterday on business at Marquette. Verne Walker visited yesterday with

friends at Marquette. H. W. Jackson spent yesterday on isiness at Marquette.

Mrs. Wilfred Royea is confined to be me, because of illness.

John T. Rowe, dairy and food inspec or, is here from Laurium. Alexander Maitland is spending a few

lys on business at Duluth. H. Koller was here yesterday from aurium, or a short business visit.

H. A. Savage, of Ontonagon, was a usiness caller in the city yesterday. Fred M. Prescott, of Menominee, i pending a few days here, on business. There will be no school at the public parochial schools Monday, Decoration

Miss Mary Arneth left yesterday for Munising, to spend a week visiting with relatives

George LeMieux, of Sebring, O., is ending a few days here, the guest of elatives and friends. Richard Pascoe has departed for

Miami, Ariz., where he will take a position in a copper mine. Miss Ruth Muck, of Michigamme,

the guest of her consin, Ray Muck, and Mrs. Muck for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaRochelle, o Princeton, spent yesterday in the city,

visiting relatives and friends.

Samuel Reynolds will leave today for Detroit, where he will take a position the Ford automobile factory Leslie Gaffney arrived home yester-

lay morning from Chicago, where he spent several days on business. George Gold, of Chicago, auditor fo the Peter Schoenhoffen Brewing com

pany, was in the city yesterday. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Collycott, of Os ceola, spent several days here this we visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. Brodine has recovered from her recent operation at Robbins hospital and has returned to her home at Sands. The Decoration Day exercises at the

high school auditorium yesterday afternoon were largely attended. Many o the parents of the pupils were present Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, pastor of

cal numbers were given by the high

school orchestia.

The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs ron company's Maas, Negaunce, Athens and Jackson mines were paid yesterday. The All Stars baseball team, managed by George Peterson, will go to Palmer Sunday afternoon to play the Palmer

The funeral of the late Mrs. Oscar Field, who died Tuesday, was held yesterday afternoon, and was largely at

The banks will be closed Monday. The drygoods and clothing stores will b closed at noon, to remain closed for the remainder of the day.

S. S. Collins and son, Thomas L. Collins, arrived home yesterday morning from a few weeks' business trip to St. Julius Johnson, August Allen, Jacon

Salo and Jafet Rytkonen have returned from a few days' fishing trip at their camp south of Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trudell, Sr., returned home yesterday afternoon from

their camp at Three Lakes, where they spent the past few days. The Misses Hazel Pellow and Myrtle Richards have returned to their homes here visiting with friends.

The members of the Young Ladies' society of the Swedish Lutheran church . William Bath will give an ice cream social at the church parlors on Cyr street Monday

The ladies of the Swedish Mission church will hold a sale of fancy articles this evening in the church parlors on Bluff street. An invitation is extended to all to attend

L. L. Wilcox and H. R. Edmonds, officials of the Republic Iron & Steel company, who spent several days at the ompany's Hartford and Cambria mines here, have returned to their home at

Lucas Bros, will give special livery service to and from the Negaunce comecovering and it is expected she will tery today, tomorrow and Monday for soon be able to return home. Her persons wishing to go to the cemetery to daughters, Mesdames J. M. Perkins and decorate graves. The fare will be fifty

> pect to go to Escanaba Monday, to attend a Shrine meeting. A special car will be attached to the morning Nort's western passenger train for the accommodation of the Marquette county Rudolph Erickson arrived home Fri-

lay morning from Rock, Island, Ills, where he has attended the Augustana Mr. Eriekson was a member of the A. C. C. 1915 accounting class which received degrees as "Gradu-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kangas, of Crystal Falls, Mrs. Erickson and daughter, Miss Anna Erickson, of Munising, August Pelto, of Hancock, and Alex Keaketalo, late Mrs. Oscar Field yesterday. "Her Husband's Son," a two reel Edi

son drama, will be the feature of the program at the Star theater today, "The Beautiful Lady," a Biograph drama, Robert Thorne Forecloses," a Selig drama, and "Snakeville's Beauty Parlor," an Essanay western comedy, will play the Excelsior team of Ishpeming be the other pictures. A matinee will tomorrow afternoon at the Union park. be given this afternoon emmencing at 2

RURAL TEACHERS AMATEURS.

Figures collected by the United States treau of Education show that the rural public schools of the country are taught have no idea of following teaching as a profession." According to these figures the average age when teaching is begun s nineteen years and the average time

Harold W. Foght, who compiled the the Abbe Guido Siezelle, a wen known igures, is less than two years of 140 Belgian poet and translator of Longlays each. The average is really less fellows "fliawatha." or the majority of teachers, and is raised to the year figure by the "few permanent professional teachers alone." he conclusions of Mr. Foght are: "So long as teachers continue to be

eripatetics, the best results in commucity leadership cannot be expected. A change from amateur to professional eaching in the rural schools would be astened by giving the teacher a salary that would enable him to provide comortably for his family, and by compelng the community, through legal enetment, to erect a teacher's cottage in ose proximity to every school plant," achers in rural communities. Of the aly seventy-three lived in homes proided by the community. In these cases, Groningen Universities. owever, the bulletin says, it is demontrated that the providing of such homes nakes the teacher a community leader "In the few communities reporting ermanent homes," says the bulletin the teachers are usually able to project he school into the home and draw the ome close to the school. Where teachrs' cottages are provided, these, aside om making the teachers' own lives fore attractive, naturally become rally-

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ing centers for all community activities."

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"Snakeville's Beauty Parlor"

will be shown at matinee, starting 2 p. m.

Essanay Western Comedy "The Diamond from the Sky"

He Divides His Shelves Between Books of All the Warring Nations.

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nto the tongue of the lowings. James many and Democracy, by Agnes Repminiarry presented to the Duten public largely by young unmarried people who in the same section, but from still auother angle, is the ready remarkable product of this war, "and Dairy of estijn Streuveis-In wartime, 1914-15. evoted to the profession is only six and it is in riemish, the author, whose real name is Frank Latour, having been a The average time for a teacher to re- baker's apprentice in ins native land, min in any one school, according to Beigium, mough he was also nepnew of

Among the Dutch books produced by the war are a number of serious studies. "The World War and Social Democracy," by P. J. Troelstra, the Netherlands Socialist leader, is the most pretentious of these. "At the Front and in Belgium," by General A. J. Prins retired, of the Dutch army, is a soldier's unvarnished narrative of merit; while 'War Psychology" by Dr. F. J. Soesman, of The Hague, and "War Philosopby," by Leo Polak, of the University of Amsterdam, are more technical studies of the effect of the war. Two The compiler of the bulletin made other Netherlands universities have con pecial inquiries regarding the housing of tributed to Dutch war literature: "The ,000 teachers who replied to the inquiry kamp, of Utrecht, and "The Economic War," by Dr. C. A. Verijn Stuart, of

The belligerent sections of the book shops often show the same subject treated from opposite sides, Count Julius Andrassy of Hungary for example in German, on the one hand, and M. M. Durkheim and Denis in French on the other, write on the origins of the war The German sections contain the "Deutche Kriggschriften" by various authors, devoted to critical comment or the politics and character of Germany enemies, while the French sections con tain a remarkable series of brochure ssued by Armand Colin of Paris, called Pages of History-1914-15."

The numerous grey, red white, orange and other colored official statements o the causes of the war are omnipresent a every language.

As in Germany, the cities of Holland are almost as closely sown with book hops as the fields of the Lowlands are own with windmills. The long freedom scores of shops where books in every standing the recent enactment of a western European tongue and on every conceivable theme were offered for sale. The works of popular French, German pirated, or adapted to the Dutch taste a tiny clock

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rom restraint of any copyright law-a and reprinted under Dutch titles. This relic of the days when almost every arrangement made for cheap books and revolutionary brochure bore the imprint large profits to booksellers; and so there of Amsterdam, and Holland alone stood are many shops, stalls and barrows where for the liberty of the press-fostered such books can still be bought, notwith-

copyright law. Energy emitted by radium has been and English authors were frankly utilized by a German scientist to drive

Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Company Will Hereafter Be Known as the Charcoal Iron Company of America-Head-

Arrangements for Financing the Operations of Corporation Have Been Completed by Manager Webster and Most of the Plants Will Be in Commission Soon. Girl."

A reorganization of the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company has been etfected under the name of the Charcoal Paramount release. This tender story Iron company of America, and this week Manistique to formulate plans to put into operation the plants in both the up- prove that Mary Pickford is unrivalled per and lower peninsulas. The foreclosure proceedings against the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company, now pending in the United States district court, are in compliance with the re quirements of the law, and within a few weeks time the reorganization will be complete. It is the intention that all of the furnaces, with the exception of that of Elk Rapids, shall be blown in by

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

"All the plants with the exception o that at Elk Rapids will be running by October. At Elk Rapids the wood sup ply has become exhausted, and the plant will not be operated unless there should be experienced an unusually high iron market. The same is true of the Chocolay furnace near this city.

"My recent trip to England was to perfect the finances of the company. The capital necessary to get operations under way at all of the plants is now available. The arrangements were made through J. P. Morgan & Co.

New Solvent Plant at Manistique.

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

The new plant will manufacture : solvent that, prior to the European war was imported from Germany in immense quantities. The solvent, which is a by-product has a ready sale in this The laying of the brick work will be commenced within two weeks. The plant will cost approximately \$90,000. Following are the officers present at the meeting in Manistique: George J. Webster, general manager; C. J. Wilson, traffic manager; F. W Hutchina, treasurer; H. C. Bingham, auditor; R F. Birchard, purchasing agent: E. R McPhee, land agent; H. B. Webster, chemical expert: A. R. Cussell, secretary to general manager; W. E. Mc Randle, manager of the Yale mine James C. Edmundson, manager at Manistique: R. W. Durrett: Newberry manager; H. C. Magoon, Elk Rapids manager: E. Bisett, Ashland manager, and J. D. Dunn, Boyne City manager.

Theatrical

Opera House.

"Wolves of Society," a two-part Rev drama featuring Frank Lloyd and Gretchen Lederer, will be the principa picture on the program at the oper house today. Other reels will be "Wheels Within Wheels," a Universal drama with Murdock McQuarrie and Agnes Vernon, and "When Snitz Was Marriaged," a Sterling comedy, with ton's.

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Monday the opera house will offer "The Christian," an eight-part produc-tion, with an all-star cast of Vitagraph layers. "The Christian" is declared some critics the best acted photoplay er filmed. Edith Storey, as Glory tayle, gives a vivid impersonation of ola Allen's greatest part. "Her per ormance will stand comparison with the est dramatic stars," writes one critic She is splendid, artistic, wonderful Earle Williams, in portraying John torm, a type of man who is almost eligious fanatic, accomplishes equally rilliant work as Miss Storey. It i the best of the many great perform quarters Will Still Be Here, ances he has given the screen. In their support is the finest east of Vitagraph stars ever seen in one picture.

Delft Theater. The Delft theater today features "A eft in the Dark," a three-reel Edison duction, with Mare McDermott and firiam Nesbitt. own "The Fable of the Galumptions a George Ade comedy. There will be two matinees and three even ng performances.

Tuesday the Delft will show Mary Pickford in "Cinderella." a four-part which gives screen immortality to a tale a meeting of the officials was held at already inscribed on the hearts of all the children of all time, is said to again in versatility and artistic charm as an impersonator of the screen characteriza-

LIGHT SENTENCES IMPOSED BY COURT

Several Defendants Released on Suspended Sentence by Judge Richard Flannigan.

Defendants who pleaded guilty or had been convicted of criminal offenses at the May term of circuit court fared leniently when arraigned before Judge Flannigan yesterday afterneon for sen tence. Sentence was suspended in sev eral instances. Other defendants were paroled for a term of years. In no in stance was a prison term imposed.

Morgan Mowick and Roy Gore, the youths who broke into the Moore resi lence late in the winter, were parole for two years in the custody of the sheriff. They had spent the last three months in jail, awaiting trial. boys were instructed to keep out of sa loons and observe the law in every par

Edwin Marcotte, who pleaded guilty to larceny, was released on suspend He was charged with break ing into the College Inn and taking money to the amount of \$3. He was ordered to pay back the money taken. Joe Brown, John Bruce and Charle Gibbons, convicted of malicious destruc tion of property, were each given a thirty-day term in the county jail.

Nick Pelto was ordered to leave the sang, and the children told Robin Hood

Most of the visitors are German womthirty-day term in the county jail. state within four days. victed of largeny at Diorite.

disorderly conduct, third offense, was handled them well. The program was: released on suspended sentence. Wilfred Marais and Clifford Beaudoin.

two Michigamme youths, who entered a plea of guilty to highway robbery, were Part song, Apollo's Lyre. paroled for a period of three years. They received a stern lecture from the Part song, See How Lightly Donizetti dge and were given implicit instruc tions as to what their conduct should e during that time.

Steve Meika, of Ishpeming, convicted a violation of the pure food law, was fined \$50 and costs. He was charged with having sold adulterated sausage. The civil action of Michael Foard v

ames Woodworth has been settled. The court has taken under advisemen the chancery case of Thomas D. Tracy vs. John H. Jacobs and Ella M. Jacobs.

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afternoon for the entertainment given a flood of worried visitors to the Amer scene from "The Merchant of Venice," directed by Mrs. E. D. Cushman. The Michael Tansy, who pleaded guilty to eighth grade pupus took the parts and Chorus, Merry June. ...Vincent

Members of Fifth, Sixth. Seventh and Eighth Grades. Members of the Eighth Grade,

Members of the Seventh Grade. Robin Hood Stories and Songs: How Robin Hood Became an Out-

Margaret Brandt. Robin Hood's Meeting With Little

Tinker's Chorus..... Boys from Grades Five and Six. Robin Hood and Will Scarlet Marjorie Brown.

How Friar Tuck Was Added to the Edna Lindquist. Chorus, Gypsy Camp....H. W. Loon

Boys from Grades Five and Six. Nursery Rhymes . Glee Club. local duct, The Star Daisies ... Pauline Ross and Louise Fassbender,

-Part II-The "Trial Scene from "The Merchant of Venice."

The Duke of Venice. Lydia Nelse Helen Patenaude Isabel Sanderson Attendants Florence Betraud, Florence Bowden

Citizens-Lenore Stierle, Vera Nesbitt Leah Goodrean, Pearl Ostrander, Catherine Fassbender, Pearl Papin, Anna Pratt, Ruth Danielson.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 28 canals the last twenty four hours were Sold Everywhere. he Jones, 11:30 last night; Superi City, 2 this morning; Angeline, Den mark, 3; Lupus, Cole, 4:30; Henry Rog rs. 5; Griffin. Wolvin, Geo. Crawford ; Bunsen, Lakeport, Paine, 8:30; Mary Elphicke, Alberta, 11:30; Siemens, Mar alu. 12:30 this afternoon; Gates, 2; Valters, Snyder, Baker, 2:30; Prentice, inapp, 4; Hart, 4:30; Crete, 6:30.

NOTICE.

On the question of voting school bonds the only classes of persons entitled to vote at this election are citrzens of the United States of the age of twenty-one years or over, male or fenale, who own property, in fee or by entract, assessed for school taxes in the district and who have resided in the listrict three months next preceding the (5-27-5t)

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WORRIED VISITORS

SWARM EMBASSY

London, May 12 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The announce The assembly room of the Normal ment that all Germans in England are chool was filled to overflowing yesterday to be interned or repatriated has brought by the children of the fifth, sixth, sevi ican embassy, which is now entrusted

to be allowed to go to the United State instead, declaring that the task of find ing a living would be much simpler there than in Germany.

When war broke out there were a large number of German women clerks, type writers, students, commercial travelers and tourists, but these with few exec tions have been already repatriated. The women who are here now are mainly wives of German men who have been interned, or middle-aged German women who have lived here so long that they have lost touch with their own country Although their sympathies are generally German, they have no desire to go into the midst of war's alarms, or to be thrown on their own resources in Ger many at a time of peculiar economic ten ion like the present.

Few of them, however, have been able to find work in England since the war began, with the exception of the German cooks, who are apparently just as much sought after in English families Vogel as before the war.

There has been a considerable amoun of privation and suffering among self supporting German women in England and among women married to interned Germans here. Only 1 per cent of the German men at large in England on May I were employed, and there was much poverty. The German government, through the American authorities, makes Raymond Dennett through the German Benevolent society. Harvey Papin The allowance amounts to \$2.50 a week, plus seventy-five cents a week for each child, and is paid to German wives of interned Germans. The English government makes a grant of about the same amount to the English wives of interned

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of that country's own initiative, has lets loose her flood of dyestuffs upon the war arrives.-Washington Post. caused great hardship to the textile in- United States. Germany has had a virdustries of America, and it is logical tual monopoly of this business. Great That the response to the demand for business men in a large dye business, but plants ready.

According to the department of com- the fear of capital to invest in an unmerce, more than a score of American protected infant industry. The fact that the war is over firms are establishing new color works even a score of American firms are willor enlarging The output of existing ing to take the risk shows how far dye plants will be wiped out unless tariff plants to meet the increased demands for Americans are willing to go in the effort protection is given before the war comes to boom business.

dyestuffs from American sour es has not i private capital has been slow to embrace been readier and more general is due to the partnership, owing to a fear of what Capital invested in the new American

to an end. If such protection could be But what will these firms say when assured now, the industry could grow tions from Germany, largely as a result the war is over and Germany again to solid proportions before the end of the

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