GERMANY'S NOTE ON ARABIC INCREASES TENSION

Federal Reserve Commission, in Revising Regulations Governing Rediscount of Bankers' Acceptances, Asserts Time Has Come to Make U. S. Currency Standard.

Europe Has Done for Generations in Carrying Import and Export Transactions, It Is Said -Time Is Called Auspicious.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The time has come, in the opinion of the federal reances by federal reserve banks, providing, among other things, that under cer-

WOULD TAKE EUROPE'S PLACE.

In explanation of the new regulation the board issued a statement tonight which said:

for the United States, that is to say west have been engaged in almost cons foreign government inasmuch as all are bearing on the negotiations. that the banking facilities of the United States should be used for carrying and air raids. import and export transactions for foreign countries just as much as Europe up to now carried by its acceptances the import and export transactions of the United States. In order to do this with the exchange market disorganized it was thought that it would facilitate foreign transfers if liberal conditions should be allowed for the renewal of such drafts so as to enable these foreign countries to have ample time to procure the necessary cover against the acceptances drawn by them."

ALLIED BOARD NO INFLUENCE.

sion to the United States to take up rains already have set in. exchange problems with American bankthat the revision of the regulations has progress is slow. been under consideration "quite two months," or long before it was known FLAG OF THE CHASSEURS here that the commission was coming.

ALLIED FINANCIERS ARRIVE.

New York, Sept. 10.-The Anglomeet the huge bills of Great Britain battalion in the early rush toward the and France for American munitions and Rhine, and was decorated with the mili other supplies, reached New York to- tary medal after the affair of Saintday, was welcomed by J. P. Morgan and German flag, and was afterward carried met approximately one hundred promito to the North of France with the 10th nent bankers, insurance heads and lead- battalion, has just made another voyage ers in other lines of finance late this along the front, after having the war afternoon at a reception in Mr. Morgan's library. Tonight the commissiontions as to the credit they hope to not be for several days. During this battalion with impressive solemnity. period the commission expects to meet many other bankers and exporters and tails of the proposed loan.

WILL BE JOINT CREDIT.

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that in this statement reference was made to the commission as the "joint Rhine in the valley of the Fecht and in power of the nation recommends that I near Monterey. 'Anglo-French commission." This was the valley of the Thur. taken as an indication that the credit which it hopes to establish here would be of a joint nature as previously reported unofficially.

much as its own bulk of water.

GERMANS AGAIN

French Admit the Loss of Some Trenches in the Vosges, but Lay This to Use by Foe of Asphyxiating Gases, Adding That Counter-Attack Drove Invaders Back.

America Should Now Do What Great Vilna Railway System in East Now Apparently Is Only Object of the Teutons, Autumn Rains Precluding Chance of Forcing a Decisive Struggle.

London, Sept. 10, 10 p. m.—The Ger mans have repeated in the Vosges moun serve board, when the American dollar tains the attempts which they made to should take a dominating place in the break through the French lines in the financial markets of the world and when Argonne forest, which seemingly indi-American or dollar exchange should be cates that the long-expected offensive in come the medium through which the mil- the west will not be delayed much lions of exports and imports of the longer. In these attacks the Germans United States are paid. To open the claim that they occupied some French field for American exchange the board trenches. The French report issued today issued revised regulations govern- later admits this, but says the German ing the re-discount of bankers' accept- progress was accomplished by the use of asphyxiating gases and that in counter-attacks the French regained the tain conditions such acceptances may be greater part of their lost ground at Hartmans-Weilerkopf and later repulsed another violent attack against that po-Hartmans-Weilerkopf, which was tak-

en by the French during their spring and summer operations, probably has "It has been the aim of the board to been the scene of as much hard fighting

RAINS LIKELY TO STOP RUSH.

In the east there is little change in the situation. Most of the great Vilna railway system already is in the possession of the invaders, but they are now aiming particularly at the main trunk line, which, starting at Riga, runs through Dvinsk, Vilna, Lida and the east Pripet marshes to Rovno and onward to Lemberg, Galicia. Military critics express the opinion that once this line is in the hands of the Austro-German forces they will go into winter quarters, for the more-important mili-Members of the board said today that tary purpose of bringing any large part there is no connection between the re- of the Russian forces to a decisive battle vision of the acceptance regulations and under disadvantageous conditions now the visit of the Anglo-French commis- seems out of the question, as the autumn

There is a dearth of news from the era It was said that the visit of the Dardanelles. On the Austro-Italian commission never has been discussed by front the Italians continue their attacks the board and the statement points out in the mountain regions, where their

SHOWN ALONG FRONT.

Blaise, where the Chasseurs captured a tionalist forces. cross pinned upon it by General Joffre. at general headquarters and saluted by

to become familiar with the situation. battalions, including the Alpinists. It renounce not alone the victory gained ing of security. With these preliminaries disposed of the is the first French flag to be decorated at the cost of so great a sacrifice, but commission will start on the actual de-For publication, the commission confined its comment to a statement issued fined its comment to a statement issued fined its comment to a statement issued fined its comment to a statement issued for the loth battalien in reward for upon its arrival here on the steamship exploit of Sergeant Garnier in capturing Lapland. This statement detailed the an Imperial flag in the cemetery at the personnel of the body and recited its battle of Solferino. It is given to the purpose. It was assumed to be significant lith in recognition of the valor of the

CARRANZASENDS

Note from the First Chief to the international viewpoint. Pan-American Conferees, Answering Appeal to Treat With the Opposing Factions, Sets Forth His Claims to Recognition

To Agree to the Request Would Impair the Dignity of Mexico, It Is Declared, and Would Be a Bad Precedent - Offers to

Vera Cruz, Sept. 10.—General Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the Constitutionalist party, has declined to acpriesce in the invitation of the diplomatic representatives of the United States and the Latin-American countries that he join the leaders of the various factions in Mexico in an endeavor to bring about peace.

The reply of General Carranza, which was handed to John R. Silliman, President Wilson's representative in Mexico, at noon today, said that General Carranza could not consent that the interior affairs of the republic be handled by mediation or by the intiative of any foreign government. The text of the reply, in part, follows:

NO FOREIGN INTERFERENCE.

"Having informed General Venustiano tinual artillery duels, bomb-throwing obliged to respect the inalienable right of the sovereignty of nations and since, upon the acceptance of the invitation of Your Excellencies to attend a conference with the chiefs of the rebel factions, with a view of returning peace to Mexico, he would impair profoundly the independence of the republic and would establish the precedent of foreign interference in the determination of its there adjusted.

"ALL DEPENDS ON CARRANZA."

"I am sure that Your Excellencies do the throes of a revolution in which it for discussion. is proposed to wipe out the last vestige of the colonial epoch as well as all the errors and abuses of past administrathe Mexican people.

pate directly in the government.

seeks refuge on the northern frontier, It was believed that the killing of ambassador practically dismissed from of his military attache or the Austrian reactionary faction, broken to pieces, them in the brush.

ACQUIESCENCE MEANS FALL.

"The first chief, with an army of one hundred and fifty thousand men, at pres With its special guard it was received ent controls the greater part of the na-New York financiers. Actual negotia- cent officer of the Chasseurs who lost a subject to his authority he has re-established infantry to be whether to expect anything additional leg in the Vosges. The following day lished all the functions of public admin. stationed at San Benito. Forty American Berlin. It may be stated, howit was en route again for the Vosges to istration. From the foretoing I do not lean settlers, it was said, already have ever, that if nothing comes in the naestablish here were not begun and will be transferred from the 10th to the 11th doubt that Your Excellencies will have left their farms in the San Benito sec- ture of a modification of Germany's exthe immediate conviction that upon en- tion because of the Mexican troubles, planation an American note will reach one of the highest honors in the French tering into agreements with the con- but the placing of more troops in that Berlin probably early next week which army. There is only one for the 30 quered factions the first chief would vicinity might give the farmers a feet will set forth the views of the United confided to a battalion that has distin- tutionalist army and the executive powguished itself. Until 1913 it was held er of the nation and break faith with by the 26th battalion at Vincennes. By the people and violate the confidence

WILL MAKE PEACE HIMSELF.

"In view of the foregoing consideraute toward the re-establishment of in progress,

peace in Mexico that this will soon be frank friendship which should exist be tween the North American republics, he for his part, has the honor to invite you attend a meeting with him which ight be held in one of the frontier towns on the Rio Grande to the end of considering the affairs of Mexico from

(Signed) "JESUS ACUNA, "Secretary in Charge of Foreign Relations."

CARRANZA WANTS TO TALK.

Washington, Sept. 10. General Car ranza's reply, rejecting the Pan-Ameri can appeal for a peace conference i Mexico, was not unexpected by Secre tary Lansing and the Latin-American diplomats. For weeks it had been known that Carranza's response would Discuss Matter With Diplomats, be unfavorable, but intimations have reached Washington of his purpose to ask for a meeting with representative of the conferees to discuss international phases of the situation and officials have indicated that such a proposal would be

ferees is to be held within the next few days to consider the responses which have come from all of the prominent leaders in Mexico to whom the appeal was addressed.

LIKELY TO GIVE HIM HEARING.

It was suggested today that Carranza's proposition probably would be accepted dent Wilson's request for the reand that action upon the replies of call of the Austrian ambassador, Villa and others who have agreed to Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, pending the outcome of a conference volving Captain Franz von Papen, case,

phases as Carranza asks, it is pointed man embassy; Alexander Nuber do everything in its power to create for as any place on the whole front. It Carranza, the first chief of the Constituworld market. Present conditions of got a footing on the summit, but, ac- form you in the name of the first chief reached. The progress which the Car- ambassador. The official view is The United States should now do what driven down again during the night. affairs of the republic be handled by the Pan-American conferees made their Europe has done for many generations Outside these events the armies in the mediation or by any initiative of any appeal is expected to have a material

IS INTERNATIONAL QUESTION.

the matter of a provisional government from the country. in Mexico could be regarded as an inter! national question inasmuch as all the pointing and unsatisfactory ex- States. principal governments of the world have interests at stake in that country and are anxious to have turbulent conditions

ernments growing out of the revolution would be given if it was estabment to afford protection to lives and not doubt that Mexico is at present in property of foreigners would be subjects

MEXICANS KILL "TRAITORS."

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 10.—Another than ever before. tions, and realize the noble aspirations Mexican was killed in Texas today, this for the welfare and the betterment of time by Mexicans near Lyford, just north of Brownsville. This was the "The first chief bears the immense re- second killing of Mexicans about Lysponsibility of the realization of the na- ford in the past two days. Five Mex- been safely passed and that a break betional ambitions and he cannot by icans were in the band which killed tween Germany and the United States means of any dealings endanger the fate their two countrymen. They first were had been avoided were displaced today of the country nor permit the enemies of seen last night, when they skirted by misgivings. Talk of the possibility the cause which he represents to partici- through the brush outside of the town, of breaking diplomatic relations was

the Associated Press).—The flag of the retaining in its possession only the state the two Mexicans was an act of ven-Chasseurs a Pied (light infantry) that of Chihuahua, a small part of the state geance, the dead men baving been in her relations with the United States. French commission, seeking a way to was carried into Alsace by the 10th of Sonora, and in the center of the friendly to Americans. One of the men Unofficial reports that a second note country the state of Morelos, which will, in the band, apparently the leader, was had been started from the Berlin foreign in a short time, be occupied by Constitu-Irecognized as a Mexican seen a few days office for Washington furnished about

VILLA EVACUATES TORREON.

evacuation of Torreon, Mex., a Villa stronghold, is announced in a telegram

say to you that he regrets not being The consulate message said that the attitude toward the Lusitania negotiatempts to interfere with American in-There is perhaps more esprit de corps able to accept, upon the conditions, and forces of General Urbina have revolted tions and in remarkable contravention dustries" was sent to President Wilson arm of the service. The men are so for the object indicated, your courteous against General Villa and that Generals of the favorable view which state de- from Chicago today by an organization carefully chosen as to make it an honor invitation, but that, convinced of the Fierro and Chao have been sent as partment officials had been led to take representing more than twelve thouo be incorporated in a battalion of sincerity and noble desires of the gov-Gold weighs nearly twenty times as Chasseurs, and none but the braye seek it. for everyone knows that his place is ernments of our Excellencies to contribe exodus from Torreon to the border is bassador.

Germany's declaration that while she two copies were pronounced by state dereceived at the Carranza consulate here regrets the loss of Americans she recog. partment officials as identical.

troops after an occupation of the city the submarine commander was mistaken AUSTRIAN SOCIETY HEAD extending over a period of several in believing the Arabic was about to TELLS PRESIDENT MOST months, it is said, was due to the ap- attack him, especially offering to arbiproach of a strong Carranza force un- trate the principle, is regarded in official Alpine Chasseur., to whom is due the tions the first chief of the Constitution- der the command of General Trevino, circles as leaving the whole submarine progress of the French toward the alist army in charge of the executive who has been in charge of the operations question practically where it was left pressing the belief that "more than half" to receast for Upper Michigan:

RELATIONS SO STRAINED SEVERING POINT IS NEAR WASHINGTON BELIEVES

Attitude Taken by Government at Berlin, Coupled with Dumba Incident, Creates a Grave Situation.

A meeting of the Pan-American con- MANY TEUTONIC DIPLOMATS INVOLVED BY ACTION OF AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR

the military attache of the Ger-

The matter of claims of foreign gov- assurances that full satisfaction strike plan.

TALK OF BREAK RESUMED.

Hopes that the submarine crisis had ago among raiders near the Rio Grande the only basis of optimism in official river. For bandits to attack their own quarters so far as the submarine coucountrymen is something new in the troversy was concerned. There was no official intimation that another commu-A delegation from San Benito today nication was on the way, but the Amerasked Colonel Robert L. Bullard of the ican reply to the note on the Arabic tional domain and in the extensive zone Twenty-sixth infantry at Harlingen for will be delayed until officials can learn States in a brief and unmistakable man-

Washington, Sept. 10 .- Presi-ling over the German note. No official tives from various societies whose memcomment was made at the White House bers come from the northern part of or the state department, but the disappointment of officials was undisguised. The latest turn in the submarine controthe peace convention might be delayed has broadened into a situation in- versy almost overshadowed the Dumba

VON PAPEN ATTACKED OFFICIALS.

the American acceptance, that is dollar has changed hands a dozen times. Yes- tionalist army, of your note, I have seen through which some agreement for a set- general in New York, and possibly Dumba case because he forwarded by exchange, a dominating position in the terday the Germans, by assault, again fit to address Your Excellencies to inworld market. Present conditions of good to the French report, were that he cannot consent that the interior ranza military forces have made since that the ambassador, although he made offensive statements about and Steamer Alexandria, owned by the Cunher of the republic he handled by the property of the republic he handled by the republic he handled by the republic he handled by the company, was torpedoed technically involved, is not so American officials. Moreover, Ambas- Thursday, seventy wiles from Cape seriously concerned as the military sador Dumba's letter to the Vienna for the Madrid correspondent of the Havas attache or the consul general. It eign office, found on Archibald, men, is thought likely that both of the tioned von Papen as having approved been landed at Mazarron, Spain. The suggestion is made here that even latter may be recalled or dismissed what the state department in its note to the Austre-Hungarian government LOWER PENINSULA Coupled with Germany's disap- the legitimate industries of the United characterized as a conspiracy to cripple

planation of the sinking of the Consul General Nuber is drawn into White Star liner Arabic, after the case because the Dumba letter dis-Count von Bernstorff had given closed that he was connected with this

government would take steps of some and the ability of the Carranza govern- lished that a German submarine kind against the editor of a Hungarian Many orchards were wiped out. sank the ship, official Washington newspaper in this country from whom views the friendly relations with a memorandum was inclosed in the PLANS FOR BIG WARSHIPS the Germanic powers strained Dumba letter outlining carefully premore toward the breaking point pared plans for putting into effect the cheme for handicapping munitions

VON BERNSTORFF'S PART TRIVIAL.

Count von Bernstorff is involved technically because Archibald carried a let- of twelve fourteen-inch rifles each, will ter for him, but as it was a copy of a be provided with new safeguards statement previously made to the am- against torpedo attack and anti-aircraft bassador by Secretary Lansing wholly guns. Detachments of the Twenty-sixth Unit- heard again, although this time it in- of an innocuous character, officials do "The strife now draws to a close. The ed States infantry chased them, but lost volved both the central powers on the theory that Austria, after having her status in the affair as approaching that

nothing further will be done in his case, hands of the state department, officials would not be surprised to see both men withdrawn by their home government, has been most largely drawn from or, as a final resource, dismissed from abroad by the United States, Today, the country.

Arabic, as received at the state department, varied from the copy cabled to confined to the nations engaged in acthe Associated Press from Germany only tive conflict. in that the former said the submarine stopped the English steamer Dunsley San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 10.—The GERMAN STAND CAUSES GLOOM about sixty nautical miles south of Kinsale instead of sixteen. Otherwise the Ertle, of St. Paul, was fouled by "Kid"

OF COUNTRYMEN BACK HIM

Chicago, Sept. 10.-A telegram exby the Berlin government's unresponsive the population of Austria-Hungary con- Fair and cooler Saturday; Sun-

The president spent most of today go- Guard, an organization of representa- its founder.

Austria-Hungary. The message to the zes Dr. Dumba's action as a violation of every diplomatic propriety, applands President Wilson's course in demanding his recall and expresses confidence that the president "will safeguard American interests against any and every foreign

NEWS REPORT SAYS CUNARD LINER SUNK

Paris, Sept 11, 2:08 a. m.-The agency. Twenty-eight of the crew have

IS SWEPT BY STORM

Detroit, Sept. 10.-A terrific electrical storm swept over western and southern Michigan this afternoon, Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Jackson received the brunt of the rain, hail, wind and lighting and damage amounting to prob High officials indicated today that the ably \$75,000 was done. At Jackson the hail destroyed green houses and smashed windows all over the city.

ARE SIGNED BY DANIELS

Washington, Sept. 10.-Plans for two new battleships, authorized by the last ongress, were signed today by Secretary Daniels. They will be the largest and most powerful warships ever deigned for the American navy and in addition to formidable main batteries

WAR AND RHEUMATISM.

Among the incidental detriments of the European war to which our people appears that the price of sodium sali-It is quite probable that until the cylate, sometimes prescribed for the re-Vienna foreign office replies to the re- lief of rheumatism, is today eight times quest of the withdrawal of Dr. Dumba what it was before hostilities began. If the receipt of documentary evidence the fact that the source of his medicabears out the information now in the ment is carbolic acid, which all Europe is using in the manufacture of explo This, like other coal-tar derivatives

Europe will take all we can give and The fact that you Papen's letter was here 7 cents a pound, has soared to carbolic acid, which a year ago cost personal one would not alter the situ- \$1.50. It is a practical illustration of the interdependence of the peoples of The copy of the German note on the the peoples of the world through exthe deprivations of war are by no means

ERTLE WINS ON FOUL.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10.-Johnny Williams, of Baltimore, world's champion bantam weight, in the fifth round of their ten round no-decision fight here

+++++++++++++++++ TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 10.- The fol-+ lowing is the weather bureau's +

The Philistine, which became so well known during the twenty-one years El-This announcement was made by bert Hubbard published it, has been Emil Tehlar, president of the Slovak discontinued by way of a memorial to

can factories to meet their orders, but THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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FUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

MARQUETTE STUNG, TOO.

The Mining Journal was a little premature the other day when it commentarmy could be economically and effeced gratefully on Marquette's escape from a visitation by the wily grafters who tively concentrated would meet in Michcomposed the Acme Suit & Cloak company, reported to have taken \$10,000 out of the copper country. The company, to that the question involved is a military be sure, did not open a store here, but question, and one in which the lay public it found the field a profitable one to work from its headquarters. While there is difficulty after the event in securing resentative James in this matter. If the adequate information from victims, who military authorities favor the regarriare reluctant to confess their credulity when they are approached by sharpers, it appears three clubs of some thirty members each were organized here, and that nearly 100 persons were inveigled the recommendations of the army de into turning in their good money on the partment they will do an unwise and valueless contracts. An estimate of \$2,000, for which there was little or no return to the collective membership, is placed on the receipts here. Individual cases in which as high as thirty dollars was paid in, and lost, are reported.

The revelation that the Acme Suit & Cloak company made such a considerable haul in Marquette, with so little ado made about it by its victims, raises the interesting question how many other upper peninsula towns were worked from the copper country headquarters. If Marquette fell so easily for the company's ancient and wheezy game, is it likely that its members resisted the invitation of other likely openings in a region where so many persons had proved responsive to the ever seductive That it should have acted so definitely \$48,000 Germany paid for the death of promise of getting something for noth-

Little sympathy will go out to those who lost money in dealings with the company. Time and time again warnings have been given against the fly by night concerns of which it was a type. Time and time again it has been earnestly asserted that persons who try to get something for nothing usually find when the accounts are east up that they have got nothing for something. And it cannot effect on Germany, with whom many help but be recalled that if the Acme company had been denounced at the time that its prospective victims were still in the spell of its agents' eloquence these persons would have attributed the expose to the jealousy and selfishness of the home merchants.

The stinging the Acme company gave Marquette and other upper peninsula communities shows again that the home merchant is the man it is safest to tie to. He stands behind his goods. He shows what he sells, you get delivery when you pay, or easy terms if you want them, and he can give better value than any fly by night concern that has ever been organized.

FORT BRADY.

In another column The Mining Journal prints a letter from the Hon, Otto Fowle, of the Soo, outlining some of the reasons why he believes Fort Brady should be garrisoned. Perhaps the most important thing in this letter is his statement that army officers of high rank have endorsed his view, for it is the opinion of army officers that should be given the most weight.

Secretary Ross, of the Agricultural It is of little importance, on the other association, says that he is through, hand, that all the Michigan M. Cs. ex- that the increasing difficulty of arrangcept Representative James, of Hancock, ing a county fair program and the unshare the viewpoint of the Soo, and want sympathetic attitude of the public has Fort Brady regarrisoned. For it is, un- given him an acute distaste for further fortunately, one of the conditions of responsibility of the kind he has been our politics that the state delegations shouldering these few years past. The always want the maximum amount of secretary's attitude can be sympathized political plunder for their states, the with. It is a matter of great difficulty World. same as the individual members thereof to arrange a satisfactory program, and are, as a rule, concerned to see how many persons are more free with unfamuch of the state allowance they can vorable criticism than with helpful sug. to have been very hard hit by the war. pull down for their respective districts. gestions. The directors of the associa-It's the easiest thing in the world to se- tion have a lot of work to do, and get Dispatch. cure the assent of M. Cs. for some pro- but little thanks for it. The public ject to serve local interests, and nothing seems to have an idea that the fair is a is more inconclusive as to the merits of thing apart, whereas it is actually their a given case than the fact that such as own show. Membership in the associa-

there appears to be much sound sense. And there is, of course, a certain weight in the military considerations he urges.

No person is favorable to the abandon- taken much time to prepare the Ameri-

of statistics. Munising Monday elected George A Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Veneer company, commissioner to succeed Herman Johnson, who was elected when commission government was made

a plan to develop Fort Brady as one of

a limited number of posts in which the

igan. Everyone would be enthusiastic-

ally for it, if the army officers ap-

proved. Which brings us to the point

should be guided by the military experts.

The Mining Journal stands with Rep

soning of Fort Brady, it is for it; if they

favor its permanent abandonment, it is

for that. And as to the Michigan M.

Cs., it holds that if they fail to accept

unpatriotic thing. To be sure the army

men are not all wise, and they will not

be infallible in the dispositions they

will make for the army. But the

sum total of their planning is cer-

tain to stand out in gratifying relief to

the kind of army administration we have

THE RECALL OF DUMBA.

recall of Ambassador Dumba not be

cause it was not clear that his conduct

had made such a request a proper one,

but because the country has come to

expect of it a more temporizing attitude

procedure in other equally vital matters.

there that it is not prepared, if need be,

nor for the administration's course. It

will not satisfy the pro-Germans, but it

did much more than propose full pub-

manufacture of supplies for the armies

of the allies. He proposed, and sought

the Austrian Imperial government, sys-

trade that this government holds is both

legal and neutral should be disrupted.

passadorial impertinence and impro-

oriety been contemplated.

o support a strong position.

Perhaps it saw an opportunity to con-

had from our logrolling congresses.

ment of Fort Brady because of any lack effective in the town last January. The of friendship for the Soo. Such sentiment Munising News says that this was a as exists in Michigan for such a step re- victory for the anti-administration paign was the appointed victim. flects mature opinion that the policy of forces. What is more important, it apmanning a large number of small posts pears to have been a victory for the has been highly extravagant, at the forces who desire to put representative same time it has prevented the develop- businessmen in charge of local adminisment of the army in large units under tration. When a community can comconditions that could be made to approx- mand, at nominal cost, the ervices of imate closely those that would obtain men who get large salaries in private eastern Europe, however. The accepted in actual service. It reflects a senti- employment because they have proved ment, increasing each year, that army their business ability, isn't it wise to problems should be regarded from the avail itself of them? Efficient business national instead of from the local viewadministration should be the thing around which municipal political activi-There is no question what reception ties center.

they are now being tuned up to a heavy

production and soon American munitions

will be a considerable part of the sup-

plies being used by the allies. When

the congressmen who will seek an embar-

go get into action doubtless they will

be able to preesent an impressive array

Inasmuch as the commander of the abmarine that sank the Arabic did so because he thought he was to be attacked, the German government declines to consider indemnity for the Americans Now the conflicting stories of what the Arabic did just before she was sunk will take on an added interest.

James F. J. Archibald, who carried Ambassador Dumba's dispatches, says he had no idea of their contents. It's well that Archibald's passports have been Congress, Waste and National Defense. cancelled. He is altogether too innocent an American to have abroad in these troublous times.

The game laws were, it is said, made ineffective by a piece of legislative bungling. In view, however, of the depart- learned in about two years. We do not ment's purpose to regard them as good think it is much. What he knows of and effective, the public may well accept politics took him about twenty years the department's view and keep out of all trouble.

STATE PRESS

John Bull wants to fix it so that the There was some surprise at the course kaiser can't get enough cotton to stuff of the administration in asking for the his ears with.-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Can you imagine a Berlin newspaper

raising the president of the United States? Stranger things have happened. district and get a little lean for the -Bay City Times.

and promptly in the case of Dumba is seven Spaniards at Liege - Saginav hardly in keeping with its deliberate A Mexican bandit was killed near Brownsville by United States troops.

him to buy some arms and ammunition? Britain as well, an intimation that it is -Detroit Journal. not incapable of definite and immediate action in the face of circumstances that Kaiser Bill has finally consented to offer provocation that cannot well be warn passenger boats of his intent to overlooked. Perhaps it desired that its blow them out of the water. This determination is an indication that the attitude should have a further sobering

caiser still has a conscience.—Pontiac Press-Gazette. delicate questions are still pending, and help to disabuse the German foreign Governor Ferris has come out in favor office of any lingering idea still held of keeping the schools open the year We don't know who the small boys will instruct their fathers to vote for the next time, but it won't be Mr.

For Dumba there need be no regret, Ferris.-Grand Rapids Press. Abuse of President Wilson by Gernan papers has been turned to laudation should satisfy all Americans. Dumba following the kaiser's conversion to our president's idea of humane warfare. The editors may have received a timely tip licity for the Austrian law making it a from Bethman-Hollweg.-Jackson Citicriminal offense for Austrians resident in this country to participate in the

A comparison of the present invasion of Russia and that of 1812 is at for that purpose, an appropriation from least of interest. At this time of the year in 1812 Napoleon was close upon Moscow, which is over 500 miles east of tematic fomentation of labor troubles in the most advanced German position American factories, to the end that a at present.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

TIMELY QUIPS

It is safe to say that in no other ountry under the heavens except our Penrose must sympathizze with Judge complacent, higgledy-piggledy America Lindsey. He, too, has never betrayed a would such a monumental piece of amtrust.—Columbia State.

> Germany is boasting that she has no Siberia. She hasn't any southwest Africa, either.-Philadelphia North Ameri-

Why is it that the average person has ess sense when he is away from home on a vacation than at any other time?-Cleveland Leader.

Holland is accumulating war material, probably on the theory that she won't need the stuff, but if she does need it she'll need it mighty badly.—New York

Worth, the Paris dressmaker, is said Could this account for the growing shortness of women's skirts?-Pittsburg which seems designed for no other pur-

TRAVELING SYNDICATES.

During the last two years traveling salesmen in the middle western and fends itself in this waste of money be tion is open to all and any sufficient western states have discovered a pleas-In what Mr. Fowle has to say about number of members can take possession ant and cheap mode of traveling from the favorable location of Fort Brady of the board of directors whenever it would be their routes, by pooling their funds and investing in an automobile. In most cases the car actually was bought by one of four or While, as a matter of fact, 'ew war five drummers who usually traveled to-But in this latter connection it must be supplies were going forward from this gether, the others contributing the runborne in mind that there are many posts country a few months ago, even though that certainly should be abandoned in work accountry a few months ago, even though keep. As a result, rather reckless drivthat certainly should be abandoned in much noise was being made about this ing at night, and frequent smashups on behalf of which it is possible to make traffic, the volume of these exports is the roads, occurred when the "part-ownsome kind of a military case, and that now growing by leaps and bounds. In the carrying out of any comprehensive July it reached \$50,000,000, the ship-"contributor" to the upkeep of the car plan of military reform must, of neces- ments including horses, mules, automo- was an "owner" in the eyes of the law intelligence of the districts and states sity, mean the abandonment of numer-biles, aeroplanes and explosives. And and strictly responsible for all damage which support them. ous points which have a certain strategic the trade in explosives is still far below done by its operation. Speeding at night what it will ultimately become. It has the ranks of the knights of the suit that Secretary Daniels is. He has a

EDITORIAL OPINION | would put this nation well out of the customer, and then added: "Did you

Another Loser Pays the Penalty. Most wars destroy many reputations and this out in Europe is not an exception. Grand Duke Nicholas follows in the footsteps of von Moltke of Germany, while Kitchener's fame has been sadly dimnted in England.

The Russian general is removed, for being sent to the unimportant area of the Caucasus even with the polite Whitmever, manager of the Munising thanks of his czar for his services is nothing short of removal. Successive defeats and losses of great areas of territory and important cities were naturally unpopular among the Russian people and a scape goat was necessary The man in charge of the lost cam

It is the normal course of events i country at war. The loser pays the penalty, whether his is the fault or not. It was so in our own Civil war, and it is so in every armed test of strength among nations

The incident throws some light on recent commentaries about the fighting in theory of the critics has been that the Russian retreats were part of the agreed program, that a masterpiece of strategy was being performed by drawing the invaders farther and farther into the bleak lands which winter would make a death trap for them. Nicholas's skillful handling of the rearward movement has been applauded as something unparalleled in history.

It is strange, indeed, that a military movement of such unprecedented skill should be rewarded by dismissal of the man who accomplished it. The report about Nicholas's fate is very far from confirming the theories of the war writers and it would seem that the Russian people and the Russian army staff in Petrograd are not by any means as delighted with the recent retreats as are some sapient critics in London and Paris. Detroit Free Press,

Josephus Daniels is regarded by some people who have informed themselves as to his intentions and acts as a car able secretary of the navy-probably the best that could have served under a Democratic administration. What Mr. Daniels knows of the navy he has o learn. It is a great deal.

In the opinion of the people who think Mr. Daniels a good, if not the best possible, secretary of the navy, it'is more important for the secretary to know politics than to know the navy

Mr. Daniels knows how to persuade ongress to do some of the things the administration asks it to do. He knows how to treat with an appetent congressman as man to man, and how to put a little fat in the congressman's navy. If it were said that this is an outrageous way to do, Mr. Daniels' de-We will be able to arrange a table of fenders would coucede that it was; but toward its international responsibilities. We will be able to arrange a tast it lenders would say that it was the way, nevertheless, and that the fault was

ot with the administration Congress has the habits of a paraite. It fastens itself on national programs for defense and gets fat on substance that ought to go to the branches of the national defense. If we are to vey to the Teutonic allies, and to Great Why didn't they stop him and compel ter be presided over by men who know told that she was improving. exactly what the congressmen need, even if they do not know what the de-

partments need. It probably will continue as a habit until the constituents of the congress men wake up to the fact that congres sional habits are based upon popular indifference or wrong thinking.

Senator Kern of Indiana, to take the ase of the majority leader in the sen ate, has said that he will observe with scrupulous and particular care the requests of the military department-Anything in moderation, but the senator will be the judge of what moderation is. His announcement virtually indicates him as hostile to the army and

navy plans. Senator Kern's constituents are not ator Kern gets a few things for Indiana some mud scooped out of creeks and public buildings placed here and there—the state will think Senator

Kern is a forceful statesman. A battleship means nothing in Indiana life. It would take \$60 or \$100 for a citizen of Indiana to get where he could see one, and the army is useful chiefly as furnishing contingents for Memorial day parade. But a public

nilding. If a statesman can present his constituents with a little fat out of the barrel, he is supposed to nave deserve! vell of his fellow men. The nation cannot have adequate army and navy oreparation without spending money It already spends enormous sums on the projects dear to the hearts of the ommunities in which the money

If the nation is to have the pork barrel waste and the military expenditures, the appropriations will be enormous. One must be sacrificed, and the congressman sacrifices the national defense. His district, pleased with the expensive gewgaws he has brought home, never thinks of the damage he has done the

ention. We spoke of Kern and Indiana ba ause Kern has made his position clear. Illinois is just the same. We have here in Chicago a federal building pose than to contain foul air and make t difficult for federal employes to do their work. It is an exaggerated specimen of the kind of things the public money is wasted upon. Congress de-

cause it is politically profitable to waste If the best secretary of the navy is a man who can roll logs a well as a congressman can, who knows all the political tricks and can use them, then Mr. Daniels may be the best sort of a secretary. But what is the use of putting up with this sort of a system? It would be better to open up an honest fight against the men who insist upon getting a piece of fat for everything they do for the nation, and to make an equally vigorous appeal to the

Secretary Garrison of the war de-partment is not the trained politician plan for army rehabilitation which

cone of dangerous weakness in three or raise them? four years. Will he make any progress with it at the forthcoming session of congress? He will not.

Garrison is the man in the public eye, fered to sell them for yesterday." out the man who has real power where Garrison has none is Congressman Hay of Virginia, who has been and will be again chairman of the house committee on military affairs. No one will pay any attention to what Hay does or what the other congressmen do, and clared, "when all roads will be as safe they will dispose of whatever Garrison as the Great Kentucky Central. uggests.

President Wilson has been almost out the conductor; on the firing line in his controversy with Germany, and all the time he was there he knew he had nothing behind him. That was enough to scare any man into thoughtfulness. But if Mr. Wilson has been convinced, he will find it next to impossible to convince the powerful members of his own party in Vashington. Congress knows that if it is to spend

money wastefully it must keep from spending it wisely. The money to waste must be had from somewhere. and the easiest way to get it is not to spend it on things which the nation needs but which do the congressmen no The only way we can get anything

rational done for the army and navy in this country is to go directly to the ause of all the trouble—the congress nan and the popular sentiment which makes him possible as he is. Chicago

A LAUGH OR TWO

Didn't Work Both Ways.

The timid man was about to pay for is luncheon of ham, when the following nversation took place: "Pardon me, sir, but our rules forbid is to receive bent or battered coins

rom customers. "But I received that very coin her esterday by way of change." "Very likely, sir. We have no rule against giving bent or battered coins to ustomers.

Often the Case.

A teacher had difficulty in getting the act of 1887 and thereby annulled all the children to distinguish between "Miss" and "Mrs." They would insist on saying one when they meant the other. Finally, to make the distinction more clear, she said "John, what is the different between reply to a query as to whether insurance

Miss' and 'Mrs'?" John, one of the slowest children in mium rate whereby on a small policy the room, startled her with the answer: when the premium is less than \$2, they "Mister!" can charge \$2, ruled that companies can not have a minimum rate, as it would

Progressive.

A clergyman bad taught an old man crimination law, but would also be n his parish to read, and found him an violation of an act which prohibits th apt pupil. Calling at the cottage some collection from the insured of any fe time after he found only the wife at or charge in addition to the regular pre

'How's John?" asked he. 'He is well, thank you," said his wife. "How does he get on with his read

"Ah! I suppose he can read his Bible

mfortably now?" "Bible, sir! Bless you, he was out f the Bible and into the sporting pa pers long ago!"-Tit-Bits.

A New Complaint.

A German, whose wife was ill at th regard this habit as something that is Seney hospital, Brooklyn, called the club. The lad is in a critical condition bound to continue, then probably the first evening she was there and inquired at a Petoskey hospital. navy and army departments had bet- how she was getting along. He was

> Next day he called again, and told she was still improving. This went play lights at night, taken to Richard n for some time, each day the reper t 1. Lawson, collector of the port of Debeing that his wife was improving. Finally, one night when he called I was told that his wife was dead. Se ng a doctor, he went up to him and at this port during the summer, has aid, with a world of sareasm in hi

"Vell, doctor, vat did she die of in rovements?"-Medical Picwick.

Too Much Is Too Much.

Mary Jane's master is a slightly e entric bachelor. He has one most irri- rectly in that line, did not need to disating habit. Instead of telling her what play lights. he wants done by word of mouth, he leaves on his desk, or on the kitche table, or anywhere else where she is Hall, Sr., wealthy elevator man, Louis likely to say anything to him. If Sen- likely to see it, a note curtly directing Hall, W. F. Gallagher, president of the her to "Dust the dining room," or "Turn State Savings bank, and Deputy Sheriff out my cupboard," and so on,

The other day he bought some note paper, with the usual die-sunk address aprinted upon it, from the stationer and ordered it to be sent home.

Mary Jane took it in, and the first thing that caught her eye was a note attached to the package. She read it, open-eyed.

"Well," she said, "he's asked me to do a few things in his blessed notes, but this is the limit. I won't stand it no

For the note read: "Die inside this package."-Philadelhia Ledger.

Didn't Raise Them. Here is a little story that was told by of the local option law, in which men

ongressman William C. Adamson of Georgia, when the conversation turned Berrien county were caught, and who o natural misunderstanding:

A young housewife who lives in uburban town went to the village store bring conviction, has fled and cannot be o make some purchases. "These chickens look very nice," re-

narked the customer, pausing before the oultry counter. "How much are they?" "One dollar a piece, madam," was the Kent county, has been missing for more rompt response of the obliging pro- than two weeks and all efforts of Sherrietor. "You can't find better poultry iff Franz to locate him have failed. Hoffor the money in the whole country. "One dollar," thoughtfully mused the able work in other dry counties of the



Classified Want Directory "Oh, no, madam!" was the hasty as

surance of the misunderstanding store

Philadelphia Telegraph.

block system, stranger.'

and flag the rear?

ington Star.

pneumatic signaling?

keeper. "That is the same price I of

The Great Kentucky Central.

A railroad president spoke at a di-

"Why, the day may come," he de

"A passenger on that railroad said to

'Do you use the block system on this

'No; we ain't got no use for the

"Oh, I suppose, then, you use electric

"Then you have train dispatchers and

"Then,' said the passenger, angrily

all I've got to say is that this road

"The conductor frowned, took out

lug of tobacco and snapped off a chew

"'Stranger,' he said, 'if you don't like

and you can git off and walk. I'm

president of the line and the sole owner

This is the Great Kentucky Central, and

stranger, don't you forget it. She's sey

n miles and a half long. She run

rom Paint Rock to Nola Chucky. Thi

the only train that travels on the

Great Kentucky Central, and what yo

bear snortin' ahead is our only engine

We ain't never had a collision. What's

more, we never will. Now, are you sat-

isfied, stranger, or will I pull the string

LOWER STATE NOTES

LANSING-Despite the assertion of

the last legislature repealed the game

game laws of the state, the game war

den's department will continue to en

force the state game laws until stopped

LANSING-Commissioner Winship, in

impanies may have a minimum pre

not only be a violation of the anti-dis

mium charge made for assuming the

PETOSKEY-Edward Locher, the

of Dewit, Mich., was frightfully chewed

ST. JOSEPH-The question of whether

a motor boat moored at a dock must dis-

play lights, this coming at the end of :

the complaint against McDonald.

prominent in business and politics in

was relied upon by Prosecuting Attorney

located, twelve cases in which "bootleg-

ging" was charged were dismissed in the

justice courts of this city and Benton

Harbor. The detective, Fred Hoffstad of

stad, it is declared, has done consider-

the anti-saloon organization.

state in running down violators of the

pal of the high school at Painesdale, and

the latest wrinkle in practical educa-

bitter fight made by the owners of th

flesh from one hip, a piece

by the supreme court.

and let you git out and walk'?"-Wash-

un in a criminally reckless manner."

'No; no use for them, nuther,"

n your trains by telegraph?

'Nope, stranger; nope.'

ser in Boston on railway safety.

WANTED

WANTED—At the Marquette City Dairy, competent girl to do general housework. Mrs. F. H. Vandenboom. Telephone 223. 9-7-tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework in small family. Call 'phone 371. 9-3-tf

WANTED-Agents to represent the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company in upper peninsula. G. H. Babcock, Gen. Agt., Hotel Scott, Hancock, Mich. 9-2-tf

WANTED-Small second-hand safe. Marquette City & Presque Isie Railway Co. 9-2-tf

FARMS WANTED

WANTED-Information regarding good farm or unimproved land for sale. H G. List, Minneapolis, Minn. 9-11-48 "But when you stop between staons, you at least go back 100 yards

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN-Pocket sideline, new live proposition; all merchants in towns of 00,000 and under want it. Pays \$5 com-dission on each sale. No collecting, no last to merchant mission on each sale. No collecting, no risk to merchant. We take back unsold goods. Easiest, biggest paying sideline ever offered. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel this line, say so, and I'll stop the train St., Chicago.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A new, up-to-date store building at 231 W. Washington St.; 25x 100 feet; furnace heat. Rent reasonable to right party, Inquire of M. F. Goldberg. 8-31-tf

FOR RENT-Five desirable rooms; all modern conveniences. Apply at 127 East Ridge street.

FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternity block, J. A. Williams, Sec. y. 8-2-tf

TO RENT-Two spartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner spartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Gelli. 3-4-tf Archibald Broomfield of Big Rapids that

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Vaudette theater, movie and independtn vaudeville house; continuous operation for 8 years; buildings and equipment to be sold during September; owner going to the exposition. Oscar Anderson, Newberry, Mich.

young son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Locher FOR SALE OR RENT-House, with modof Dewit, Mich., was frightfully chewed ern conveniences, near Normal. E. and clawed by one of the black hears at Mrs. A. Besander, 402 Waldo street.

the zoo at the Petoskey City park when he went too close to the bars of the bear pens. One huge bear reached through with his naws and drawing the little. Damp, 415 Spruce St.

FOR SALE—Cottage at Buckroe, on the shore of Lake Superior. Inquire of Geo. Damp, 415 Spruce St.

fellow up tight chewed large pieces of FOR SALE—One horse, 1 two-scated open buggy, 1 single-seat top buggy, 1 light from his flesh from one hip, a piece from his right arm, and from one foot. Keeper Stevenson beat the hear away with a cutter. Will sell together or separately H. P. Staford, 163 Fisher St. 9-3-tf

FOR SALE-A Ford car, five-passenger; in excellent condition and good runni order; equipped with shock-absorbers, horn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires with one extra, three inper tubes, jacks and troit, as the result of a dispute between

troit, as the result of a dispute between local boat owners and John W. Lange of cupied the first of September. Price, Port Huron, customs inspector stationed Salo. Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton,

beed decided. The result is that all beed decided. The result is that all ror sale CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire motor hoats moored at local docks dis-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

smaller craft, who claimed that the rule A special meeting of the stockholders of the Negaunee Iron Company will be all at the office of said company, No. 33 Savings Bank Building, in the City of Iarquette, Marquette County, Michigan, ou fonday, September 20th, 1915, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. was that all boats moored in the streams near the regular channels, but not di-OWOSSO-Hugh MeDonald of this on the afternoon of said day.

One of the objects of said meeting is to consider and act upon the question of extending for the term of twenty (20) years from and after August 17th, 1915. city, filed suit for \$25,000 against L. C.

the licensees therein named, respectively

E. J. Herrick, charging conspiracy and the following described mining leases, to malicious prosecution. McDonald was A certain mining lease, dated Dearrested some months ago after he had accepted \$5,000 to take his daughter out of the state so that she could not give evidence against young Hall, whose arrest on a statutory charge had resulted the many Charlotte Mining Company.

1. A certain mining lease, dated December 14th, 1901, expiring 20 years from the date thereof, on the NW ¼ of the SW ¼ of Sec. 8. Twp. 47 N. of R. 26 W., in the City of Negaunee, Marquette County, Michigan; the licensee therein named being the Mary Charlotte Mining Company. 2. A certain mining lease, dated February 10th, 1914, expiring 20 years from the date thereof, on the NE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 7. Twp. 47 N. of R. 26 W., in the City of Negauice, Marquette County, Michigan; the licensee therein named being the Mary Chandette Mining the Mary Chandette Mary Chandette Mining the Mary Chandette Mining the Mary Chandette Mary Chan rom the girl's story. McDonald signed the papers and accepted the money in the parlors of the State Savings bank. A moment later the deputy sheriff walked in and arrested him. Young Hall was later acquitted and his father withdrew 3. A certain mining lease, dated December 14th, 1901, expiring 20 years from the SW late thereof, on all that part of the SW 4 of the SE 4 of Sec. 6, lying south of Partridge Brook in Twp. 47 N. of R. 26, W. in the City of Negamee, Marquette County, Michigan; the licensee therein named being the Breitung Hematite Mining Company, Ltd. ST. JOSEPH-Because the special detective who gathered the evidence for the recent raids against alleged violators

Company, Ltd.

4. A certain mining lease, dated December 14th, 1901, expiring 20 years from the date thereof, on all that part of the SE 4 of the SW 4 of Sec. 6, lying south of Partridge Brook in Twp. 47 N. of R. 26 O'Hara to give testimony that would V., in the City of Negaunee, Marquette county, Michigan; the licensee therein amed being the Breitung Hematite Mining ompany, Ltd.

Company, Ltd.

5. A certain mining lense, dated January 2nd, 1906, expiring 20 years from the date thereof, on the SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Sec. 8, Twp. 47 N. of R. 26 W., in the City of Negamee, Marquette County, Michigan; the licensee therein named being the Breitung Hematite Mining Company. A certain mining lease, dated January 2nd, 1906, expiring 20 years from the date thereof, on the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Sec. S, in Twp. 47 N. of R. 26 W., in the City of Negaunee, Marquette County, iquor laws. He was recommended to Berrien authorities by some officials of City of Negaunee, Marquette County, Michigan; the licensee therein named being the Breitung Hematite Mining Com-

LANSING-Mrs. Cora Jeffers, princi- pany, Ltd. Another object of said meeting is the Prof. Carl E. Bray, of the State Normal college at Ypsilanti, have been chosen as representatives of Michigan to contribute.

9. For the transaction of such other representatives of Michigan to contribute business as may legally come before said acter education in American schools and homes. The appointment was made by Supt. Fred L. Keeler in response to requests from those in charge of the "Morguests from those in c o a code of morals to be used in char- meeting.

tional circles and is made possible by school teachers will contribute letters. the generosity of a New Yorker, who has telling from their experiences what they offered a prize of \$5,000 for the best think of a code of morals to be taught code of morals obtainable. There are to school children should be. When the be seventy "code writers." A board of code is finally selected it is to be pubco-operating educators, consisting of one lished and sold the world over. The roymember of each state, is to make the alties which accrue from its publication selection. Mr. Keeler is the Michigan are to be turned over to the National member and President Henry B. Hutch- Institution for Moral Instruction, and by ins of the University is the patron from its executive committee used in research this state. In addition to the code writ- work to discover effective methods of ers it is hoped that nearly all of these moral education.

Copper Country

UNUSUAL DISCOVERY MADE AT HOUGHTON

Mass of Copper Aggregating Several Tons Is Found in Excavating for a Cellar.

A remarkable discovery of copper was street, East Houghton, owned by the yesterday when the semi-annual inspec-Northern Michigan & Detroit Building tion of the Houghton county jail was transferred from Marquette to Detroit in the United States. metal aggregating several tons is in fifths of which is composed of women. sight in a small excavation that has The feminine portion of the board conbeen made to enlarge the cellar under sists of Miss Margaret Morrison of Hanthe house occupied by James Gilbert, a cock and Miss Van Keuren of Calumet.

miner employed at the Isle Royale. The mineral rights on this property are owned by J. H. Rice and the Chadtender Stahl of the Houghton district bourne estate and arrangements have been made with these interests whereby the building and loan association will remove the copper as far as it can be removed conveniently. It is understood that if the mass continues much farther below the surface than at present appears the house will be moved in order to facilitate further miffing operations

The top of this huge mass of copper was almost flush with the surface, the house having no cellar Almost with the first shovelfull of earth taken up the workmen struck the metal, which is

Thomas E. Mitchell, manager for the cut the copper. They had yesterday cut away one piece weighing 500 pounds and had uncovered and ready for cutting another mass weighing at least 2,000 pounds. The entire uncovered mass, which was in connected large pieces, measured thirteen feet in length and eight feet in width and was of an average thickness of three inches. There is no knowing how deep the mass extends, but it is thought to be many times larger than has yet been uncov

The veteran miners who are engaged in taking out the mass say that its dip from the normal direction of the veins in the district is no indication that it is mere float. They say that a similar condition at the Nonesuch mine in Ontonagon county is what gave that mine

Mr. Mitchell said vesterday that very probably a somewhat extensive explora tion of the find will be made from sur-

ADVICES FROM THE FRONT.

William Husband Hears from Relatives -William Williams Writes. .

William Husband of Tamarack is in receipt of as many communications from the English front in the European his father and two brothers, an uncle and five consins, who are all with the suffered at the battle of Naymur.

William Williams of Calumet, a bus gler with the Canadian Engineers, tells by Special Investigator Sheridan he had in his latest letter to William Forster almost the entire roll in his possession. of Calumet of some of the horrors of the fighting at the front. Much of the action in the western theater is in the want to prosecute after the money was nature of guerrilla warfare, according returned to her. But the officers could to the young man's descriptions. The line frequently and is now back from the front, resting up with his comrades in court and returned to his duties as at the training department barracks at bartender for Mrs. Messner. Then Shorneliffe, England. He expects that Spelich decided to go away. But his he will be sent to the front again shortly The young man sent back some souvenirs of the fighting in France and soon became a trusty. He was perof the battles about Hill No. 60, frequently mentioned in the dispatches Spelich violated this confidence of the from the front. Among them was an sheriff by walking away one day, in comepaulet bearing the insignia of the pany with another prisoner. This time Canadian regiment, "Princess Pat's he was captured at Baraga, and then Light Infantry," taken from the uniform of one of Williams' companionwho fell on the field.

BURIAL AT MARQUETTE.

The funeral services for the late Fred LaMora, of Houghton, line foreman for the Houghton County Electric Light company, who was killed Wednesday night at Senter, will take place this morning with services at 9 o'clock at St. Ignatius church. The remains will be taken to Marquette for interment.

LITTLE PIMPLES ON CHILD'S FACE

Itched and Child Scratched. Could Not Leave Them Alone. Something Terrible. Used Cuticura. In a Month Child Was Healed.

Merle Beach, Mich.-"My little daughter was nearly two years old when she had little pimples come on her face. It was just a little red bunch when it first started. I think they must have itched for she would scratch them until



"I used most everything I could think of and everything anybody told me to use and nothing would help her. I decided to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment and before I had used them one week I could see they were healing. Before a month was up you would never know the child had ever had any sores on her face." (Signed) Mrs. Lowis White, June 22, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p, Skin Book on request, Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." Sold throughout the world,

WOMEN SERVE AS INSPECTORS OF JAIL

Official Visit to Houghton Shows Feminist Movement Has Foothold in Copper Region.

That the feminist movement has a The other members vesterday were and Probation Officer McGrath.

The Misses Morrison and Van Keuren are acting poor superintendents and as such are eligible to places on the board. Miss Morrison is acting in this capacity for her father, R. W. Morrison, whose illness prevents his performing the active duties of the office of poor superintendent for the Hancock district. In like manner Miss Van Keuren is acting poor superintendent of the Calamet district. vice F. B. Lyon, incapacitated by illness Miss Van Keuren took over the work as in a thick, flat form, pitching toward the secretary of the Criumet Associated Charities.

The work of jail inspection consists of building and loan association, obtained taking a report of the prisoners held at the services of two experienced mass the jail during the preceding six months, copper cutters from the Quincy mine to and a visit to the jail to determine whether all of the state regulations re garding such institutions are compiled with. Owing to the time necessary to the compilation the report will not be made known till today. It was under stood there would be no recommenda tions for improvements or additions to

Famous Prisoner Paroled.

John Spelich is the most famous risoner incarcerated in Houghton county in recent years. He made the biggest haul made by a robber in the county in many years, and from the inception of his case he was in the public eye it a sensational manner quite often. Judge O'Brien late Thursday afternoon gave Spelich an opportunity to rehabilitate himself in society, by paroling him for two years. One of the conditions of the probation is that Sepich must pay back to the county as soon as he earns i the cost to the county in arresting and MacNaughton, general manager of the

ner, a Dodgeville widow, who was engineer in the smelter. left a saloon by her deceased husband. Spelich came over with the estate in fact, as he had been employed by Messner prior to his demise. Within 2 few weeks after Messner's death Messner's life insurance, amounting to some thing over \$1,000, was paid to Mrs war probably as any man in Michigan. Messner, who cashed the check and de-He is in frequent receipt of letters from posited the money in the old family teanot bank.

Spelich decided he needed the money colors. The father and brothers are in and he took it one night and went away, India. The cousins are at the front in He seemed to have disappeared complete France, and the uncle is in a mine ly for a few days and would have made sweeper ship. Mr. Husband has just his escape good had he kept on escaping, been advised that a cousin of his was but instead he went to Ontonagon and killed in France, dying from wounds got on a spree. He could not have been very much of a spendthrift, because when he was arrested a short time later

Mrs. Messner had a kindly feeling for her recreant bartender and she did not not see it that way and Spelich was Calumet youth has been on the firing arraigned and bound over to the circuit court. He gave bail for his appearance bondsmen surrendered him to the sheriff. Spelich was returned to jail, where he mitted to work around the jail yard. But

> circuit court opened. It cost Houghton county about \$400 to get Spelich into the circuit court from the time he robbed his employer, and Houghton Public Library Entertains W. J. Galbrata and General Manager when Judge O'Brien paroled him he im posed the condition that he pay this money back to the county, and to re-Probationer McGrath once a month.

Messner. Tony Baski of Quincy was also re leased on probation. He had pleader guilty to the charge of carrying con-

cealed weapons. TO REPLACE THE LAKELAND.

H. W. Gross, Portage Lake agent for the Port Huron & Duluth Steamship company, has been advised that his company has chartered the steamer Averill to take the place of the disabled steamer Lakeland. The Averill will go into commission under the P. H. & D. flag at Port Huron tomorrow. It will be used in the company's service until Oct. 15.

SUNDAY SHOWS SUSPENDED.

It was announced by the Kerredge pictures at that piayhouse until fur from a social point of view; ther notice, probably not for two or three weeks to come. This arrangement is due to a change in the bookings. The new service cannot be obtained for two weeks at least.

FACTS FOR SUFFERERS.

Pain results from injury or congestion Be it neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago neuritis, toothache, sprain, bruise, sore stiff muscles or whatever pain you have vield to Sloan's Liniment-brings new fresh blood dissolves the congestion, relieves the injury, the circulation is free and your pain leaves as if by magic. The ing the past six months there were nature of its qualities penetrate immesuffering. Get a bottle of Sloan's Linitions. This certainly should interest Price 25c. and 50c. \$1.00 bottle holds young men and women. six times as much as the 25c size.

CAMPAIGNING AFTER ELECTION.

Looking Over His District.

Congressman W. Frank James has reup his official duties.

A faint smile crept over Congressman country, at Hancock and Calumet. James' face yesterday when asked if he & Loan association. A mass of red made by the board of inspectors, two a few years ago and that the government now keeps only a clerk at Marquette, which is a port of entry.

> TO ATTEND SHERIDAN CAMP. John D. Colton of Houghton Ready for

John D. Colton, consulting engineer member of the military camp for civilian nstruction at Fort Sheridan, Ills., will

Military Duty.

leave tomorrow for Chicago. He takes p his duties Sept. 20, Mr. Colton says that all of the in structions he has received is to provide nimself with a regulation United States army khaki uniform. He must deray his own expenses in getting to camp and home again. Otherwise the United States pays all expenses. Mr. Colton is looking forward to his experience with a deal of pleasure. He

n the camp.

Leonard Desrosier Takes First Trip from County in Half Century.

Leonard Desrosier, a Red Jacket

TO VISIT IN THE WEST.

ioneer, for many years employed as a surface foreman at the Tamarack mine, left yesterday for Globe, Ariz., to visit friends. This is his first trip from the copper country since he came to the district in 1862, fifty-three years ago. James Trethewey and family of Hub bell are arranging to leave this district and locate in Idaho, where Mr. Trethwey has a son and daughter. Mr Trethewey was for many years an engi neer at the smelting works in Hubbell. He entered the employ of the Calumet & Heela close to thirty years ago, but

& H. properties, worked alongside TO WRESTLE AT CALUMET?

Meet-Doubtful. the Colosseum, Calumet, Oct. 30.

lack King may be expected to enter, to a lot of fun at taffy pulls, one of the say nothing about such youngsters as most popular forms of entertainment. Jack Rowett, the present heavyweight In those days a boy or girl with hands champion, of Ironwood.

hampion of the world, and Ziehr his on the corner? only rival. Harrington threw Ziehr easily on that occasion and mowed down the other entrants at will. Sin down the other entrants at will. Since then Tim hasn't kept in condition. Ziehr C. H. Lang, Representing the Union, is designed to assess upon individuals, has not wrestled for at least ten years in any important match. He has tried his hand at prize fighting in the interim, has been a trainer for bockey teams and on the whole has not been ngaged in occupations that would keep im in form to meet the new generanet and Pope of Negaunee. The announcement made at Calumet

vesterday can be taken cum grano salis he was kept in close restraint till the as they do not say in Cornwall.

RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS. With a Book Social.

main within the confines of the state of Houghton public library, last evening university alumni in the copper country It could not be learned yesterday that of the Houghton public schools, the university. Spelich had gone back to work for Mrs. event being conducted in the assembly room of the library. Invitations in the to the teachers and to the members of the students, a central meeting place. the school board and their wives. A feature of the entertainment was the representation of books by all of the guests, each one wearing some form of a rebus that could be translated into a the Atlantic M. E. church, held Tues

as follows: Reading-Miss Sensiba. Vocal music-teachers' trio, Misses Spitz and Ethel and Charity Warming-

Instrumental music-Mr. Ford, mando-

lin; Mr. Nevins, guitar. Trombone solo-Mr. Ford.

ture The reception gave the teachers serve district steward; Mrs. George Lit. Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all theater management yesterday that there will be no more Sunday evening thus it forecasts a pleasant school year. thus it forecasts a pleasant school year

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MR. GODFREY OPTIMISTIC.

usually High Cost of Living.

C. H. Godfrey of Milwaukee, accomturned to Hancock from a visit to part panied by Mrs. Godfrey, is at the of his district. He attended the annual Douglass House. Mr. Godfrey is a hay agricultural fair in Iron county and fever victim and he is here to enjoy the Assess Cost of Fighting Flames Owners of Losing Clubs Up in made an address the opening day. It healing effect of the pure air of the is probable he will make another trip copper country. He is a member of the through the same territory before leav- firm of E. R. Godfrey & Sons company ing for Washington in December to take a produce house that has for years maintained two branches in the copper

had any comment to make on the re- give an expression of opinion as to the Fire Marshals' Association of North cent utterances of Congressman Scott ontlook for the cost of living during the America here today, Franklin H. Wentat Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Scott was coming winter. His firm makes a busi- worth, of Boston, Mass., secretary of quoted as saying he intended "putting ness of keeping in touch with producers the National Fire Protection associaone over Congressman James" by have of fruits and vegetables all over the tion, remarked that if a threat of war ing the office of collector of customs United States and he was asked this would curtail fire waste then it would removed from Marquette to the Soo. It question because in the copper country not be an unmixed evil. He said in the made this week on property on Seventh foothold in the copper country was seen is understood that Congressman Scott there is a belief that a backward sum-course of his address: has since learned that the office was mer has pretty generally reduced crops "I really believe there are more veg-

> Godfrey. "Take potatoes for example, I understand your copper country potatoes will be a reduced crop owing to toes will actually be cheaper than the f Houghton, who has been accepted as a normal during the coming winter I be-

Mr. Godfrey says also that this has been one of the greatest fruit years in his experience. All of the fruit countris have had big crops. He says fruit prices generally are much below the normal.

TAFFY DAY AT GOOD WILL. Unknown Benefactor Promises to Put on

a Big Candy Pull.

as a fondness for military life, and The telephone at Good Will Farm ne expects to meet many prominent men Houghton's greatest charitable institu f the Middle West who will be privates tion, rang on Thursday afternoon. Mrs Donaldson, the superintendent, answered The following conversation ensued: "Is this Good Will Farm?"

> "Well I am (mumble) and I'd like to ome down to the farm some of these days and make taffy for the kids." "We'd be delighted to have you, when

> "Oh, I'll call you up the day I'm com-

Mrs. Donaldson did not get the man' name in the telephone conversation, but

she is confident be was sincere. promised to furnish all the materials to provide was a fire and a stove, The superintendent has given the

esterday that Joe Ziehr of Detroit and speculation. The old-fashioned taffy straint. Fim Harrington of Butte, former great pull as a home entertainment seems to copper country to engage in the Ahmeek In those days before there were automo-Athletic club's second tournament at biles and moving picture shows and "Whereas, the are waste of Judging from this Jack Carkeek and children of most families used to have well greased with butter, said hands The last time Ziehr and Harrington holding a gob of hot taffy, could have appeared in an important tournament a lot of fun. Today they get the same as in 1903 in Houghton. They may pleasure out of smearing their hands have appeared in tournaments since, but with gasoline and lubricating oil. Other ulations exist and inspection orders have appeared in tournaments since, but with gasoline and lubricating oil. Other ulations exist and inspection orders club dispose of a player to another not the two in one tournament. Har-times, other manners! And what's the arc is ued for the reduction of fire haz-club after June 2—or after the real ington then was the middleweight use popping corn when you can buy it ards and the safeguarding of the com-

FOR THE MICHIGAN UNION.

Interviewing Alumni.

Chester H. Lang, of Erie, Pa., repre enting the Michigan Union of the Uni ersity of Michigan, is in Houghton on his second visit to the copper country tion of wrestlers like Salotti of Calu- duties simply are to procure the serv-Oct. 2. In Houghton John G. Stone is tion for this object is hereby coinchairman of the committee; in Hancock, mended and endorsed." John C. and Frank C. Condon, former university baseball stars, are engaged, and in Calumet Prosecuting Attorney James MacNaughton of the C. & H. ar on the committee. Mr. Lang says h.

The Michigan Union hopes by this campaign to erect at the university a

CONFERENCE AT ATLANTIC.

book title. There was a little music day evening, with District Superintendand literary program during the evening ent W. E. Marvin presiding, the follow ing officers and committees were chos-Trustees Thomas Tamblyn, Wilfred Eighteen months ago the kaiser paid a military tax of \$965,000. en for the ensuing year:

Holman, Richard Nicholas, Miss Maria Tamblyn, Joseph Richards, James Poiglaze, A. D. Edwards. Stewards Miss Maria Tamblyn, re

cording steward; Richard Nicholas, J. Selections—Victrola.

Luncheon was served as a closing feaToy, James Polglaze, Roy Richards, re-Church records committee-Roy Rich-

ards, W. Polglaze.

Auditing-W. Holman, J. Richards. Music-Miss M. Tamblyn. Parsonage and furniture-Board of

Delegate to lay electoral conferenceliss Tamblyn. The pastor, Rev. Henry Rogers, reeived the unanimous invitation of the ongregation to return for another year.

HIS REST WAS BROKEN.

Michigan, and is one of the leading "I was bothered with pains in the re-O. D. Wright, Rosemont, Neb., writes; gion of my kidneys. My rest was broken by frequent action of my kidneys. I was advised by my doctor to try Foley Kidney Pills and one 50 cent bottle made a well man of me," They relieve rheumatism and backache. Sold Every

Congressman W. Frank James Has Been Thinks Conditions Do Not Forecast Un- URGES DRASTIC STEP TO END FIRE WASTE

on Premises Concerned, Asks Franklin H. Wentworth.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—In a spirited ad Mr. Godfrey was asked yesterday to dress at the convention of the State

"There is never a child burned from daying with matches; there is never a tenant sufficeated in a jerry-built etables available for the market this fall apartment house; there is never than there have been in years," said Mr. stock of valuable merchandise scorched. water-soaked and thrown on the dum: that some single, determinable human agency of purpose or neglect is not di frost and a cold summer. That is a rectly responsible. We are not asking purely local condition. In the big potato the man in the street to become a fire producing centers the crop is big. Pota- protection engineer; we are asking him imply to observe the commonest habits of decent housekeeping and orderly nduct in the use of fire. "In the light of the present conflict

Europe what chance would our careless, shiftless, match-throwing, burnyour-neighbor-as-you-burn-yourself civ ilization have in collision with a people who put the man who starts a fire at once m jail? The lack of personal restraint and self-discipline that breaks out in lynchings in Georgia appears in Cleveland every year. Massachusetts in kitchen fires started with kerosene and lighted cigarettes in be said that President Navin didn't un garages. A cross-section of our Amerian life anywhere reveals this degenrate strain. If threats of war will rrect our stupendous wastefulness. and curb the reckless individual dissipation of our common inheritance, then the sinking of a ship or two is not an unmixed evil.

Guilty Person Should Pay.

harges to sustain the department espremises clean. If he renders this puby ignoring the orders issued to guard him from evil it is a foolish and proffi gate public which humors him in his for the taffy, said all he wanted the farm trespass. He should pay for the extinguishment of the fire his willful negligence has caused and for any person coungsters the news that they are to al injury to firemen resulting from the have a taffy pull some of these days, same. In specific legislation of this The unknown benefactor says he will sort the state of Pennsylvania and the Heela close to thirty years ago, but make candy enough to keep all the cities of Cleveland, Ohio, and greater thirty or forty children busy pulling it. New York are the leaders, and so in and they are looking forward to a great fluential an organization as the Na Spelich was bartender for Mrs. John Mr. Trethewey when the latter was an gring to let the children not just as done Association of Credit Men has generous unknown will make his promnesse good just as quick as he can, since the children are already in a fever of moratient anticipation.

There is an opportunity here for menutation.

The properties of the properties of the properties of the children are already in a fever of menutation.

The properties of the pro going to let the children get just as declared for it by unanimous resolution, greasy and sticky as they want on this Unconscious negligence and common ig one great day and she hopes that the norance will continue indefinitely to Said Joe Ziehr and Tim Harrington Will ise good just as quick as he can, since neglect which resides in mere lawlessthe children are already in a fever of ness and indifference and which makes St. Louis, where Branch Rickey is try-Announcement was made in Calumet There is an opportunity here for appeal must be put under legal rewith the time-honored method.

"In this conviction I present to you ornish wrestlers, are to come to the have become a thing of the distant past. body here today, hoping for favorable United States and Canada is greater in proportion than that of any other countries in the world, and freshman dances in the high school the United States and Canada is greater in

ountries in the world, and ble, being due to the individual carelessness, neglect and irresponsibility of citizens and others, and

"Whereas, Laws, ordinances and reg mon safety it is hereby

"'Resolved, That the Fire Marshais' Association of North America is in favor of state or municipal legislation firms or corporations the cost of ex inguishing or attempting to extinguisall fires occurring in the premises o the same, whenever such fires are the Philadelphia Nationals, may be out of result of failure to comply with any the game the rest of the season because law, ordinance, lawful regulation or rehis second visit to the copposition of the university. Mr. Lang's quirement of any state or municipal duties simply are to protect to help vention of fire, and that the campaign in a campaign for funds that is to open of the National Fire Protection associa-

"TANGO TOWN" FOR CALUMET.

The committee in charge of the prouction of "Tango Town" for Trinity Va.) club, and is a shortstep. guild, Houghton, stated yesterday that Miss Harriet L. Allen, librarian of the has received gratifying assurances from that "song and dance review" will be given at the Calumet theater next Wed-Michigan, reporting the while to County acted as hostess on the part of the that this district will do its share in nesday night. The production will be not odd. O'Neill has been catching library at a reception for the teachers the advancement of this ambition of the londay night, will go thence to Cale s met and will be repeated at the Ker redge Thursday night. Director Donald be the sensation of the baseball world form of library catalog cards were sent building that will be a social center for MacDonald has called for a full dress this year. He has shown great ability rehearsal this afternoon at the Ker-

THE KAISER'S FORTUNE.

estimated at seven times that figure, jumped to the outlaws.

HUMPHREYS'

bration of sixty years we have published a revised edition of ville Colonels, admitted he had received diseases, giving in minute detail an offer from the Federal league, bu the care and treatment of that Players Derrick, Platte and Dan the sick with Humphreys' jels also had been given handsome of Remedies

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BASEBALL DEALS AROUSE PROTEST

Arms Over Transfer of Stars During Playing Season.

New York, Sept. 10.-The grand little sport of trying to buy a pennant, se lately instituted in the American league is in for a drastic bit of legislation when the magnates congregate around the hot stove this coming winter, unless some thing goes awry.

Ban Johnson is going to have his work cut out for him in smoothing over some of the deals that have been pulled off in his circuit this season, it s said on excellent authority. Severa club owners, particularly in Washington and New York, are going to present some mighty strong arguments against a few magnates with a lot of mone being permitted to corner all the star in the league and make a one, two o three-sided affair of the race,

The first part of September finds three teams in the American league still in the pennant hunt-Boston, De troit and Chicago. Each of these teams has been reinforced by recognized stars this season, bought from other American eague clubs, with the result that the have been 'way out in front most of th eason, and the fans in the cities whos stars have been sold are sore, And they can't be blamed.

According to this theory, John D Rockefeller could bring a pennant to In justice to Detroit, however, it may

loosen the purse strings until he was forced to in self-defense Charles Comiskey, of the White Sox wwose sportsmanship has never been questioned, started the merry little wa of dollars by buying Eddie Collins from the financially embarrassed Athletics fo \$50,000. When Collins didn't add th necessary punch to make the Sox a pen nant winner the Old Roman went out "It is the careless and indifferent and paid \$10,000 for Eddie's forme citizen who lays us all under fixed teammate, Eddie Murphy. Still there was something wrong, and Comiske tablished to watch him and keep his took Nemo Leibold from the Cleveland club at the waiver price. To top off te concern for his welfare of no avail this amazing bit of baseball financing,

> nant to the South Side fans hasn't run Detroit away with his judgment. President Lannin, of the Red Sox, kicked in with \$10,000 for Jack Barry immediately after Collins was sold to Chicago and Detroit bought Bill James New York, Sept. 10. New York and St. from the Browns at a reputed price of Louis played off a postponed game here today which was won by the visiters. \$15,000.

> There are several cities in the John-son circuit that needed bolstering up, wade a good impression, but New York and

Naturally, letting three clubs corner the market isn't going to make any reat hit with American league suporters in those cities. The howl raised

it destroys what is far more essential "Whereas, A majority of the fires to the game-public confidence in its ausing this waste are easily preventa- honesty and sportsmanship, and it is enerally accepted that sporting rivalry is the heart of the game.

One of the many remedies suggested or this latest evil is not to let any pennant chase gets started. It is pracically certain that something will be one, in any event.

Diamond Dust

William Killifer, star catcher of the of an injury to his right shoulder.

Des Moines will fly the 1915 pennant of the Western league, which closed its Lamline and Gonzales. season Monday. Denver got second place and Topeka third. Omaha and Lincoln tied for fourth place. Harry Daubert, a brother of the Dodg-

as' first baseman, is to be given a try out by the Pirates. He was recently purchased from the Charlestown (W Morton, Cleveland pitcher, has a new curve and Steve O'Neill, his catcher,

Arthur Nehf, the boy wonder, who since he joined the Boston crew.

made to the Boston Braves using Pete Compton, the outfielder purchased from The Hohenzollern fortune, which to the Kansas City Blues after he had ded \$5,000,000 when the great-grand- jumped to the Feds. The rules of or father of the present kaiser died, is now ganized ball bar a player who has Joseph Rodriequez, a first baseman of

There is considerable objection being

the Reds of Havana, has been signed by the New York Nationals. Rodrieque as been batting over 400 with semi-professional club in the United States. Free Medical Book-in cele- to the Giants next spring-He is twenty years old and will report realized \$2,000. They expect to wind up

fers, and that all three players turned Price them down.

Barney Dreyfus, president of 23 Pittsburg National league baseball clul announces that Fred Clark, manager of the club, has resigned to take effect with the close of the present season. "Clarke has been anxious for some time to give his entire attention to his busi-25 ness," said Mr. Dreyfus. 25 Baseball, like politics, makes strange

bed fellows. Rube Marquard and Larry Mothers and Nurses the world ov Cheney, each of whom rose to fame by more than a quarter of a century. pitching for Indianapolis of the Ameriof can Association, are on the Brooklyn club. Marquard went to the Giants for \$11,000 after a big season with Indian-apolis and Cheney was grabbed by the Cubs after he made a fine record with the same team. No Substitute is "Just as Good" as HORLICK'S, the Original

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League. Detroit Chicago Washington New York St. Louis

Cleveland Philadelphia National League. Chicago hicago Newark

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Brooklyn.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League. Chicago at Beston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington

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

Federal League. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Newark at St. Louis Buffalo at Kansas City. Baltimore at Chicago. American Association. Milwaukee at Cleveland, Kansas City at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Columbus.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 2.

club at the waiver price. To top off this amazing bit of baseball financing, he bought doe Jackson from the same club for a price said to be approximatef Cleveland's runs, ly \$20,000. It's a question whether the Score: R. H. B. Cleveland 1 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 x - 6 9 2 Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 - 2 7 3 Old Roman's ambition to bring a pen-

Batteries: Klepfer and O'Neill; James, oveleskie, Oidham and Stanage and St. Louis, 3; New York, 1.

beston, Sept. 10. Boston gained their batting eyes today and won easily from Philadelphia. Ruth was baffling, except in the fifth, when Mclamis' single, Oldring's double and a wild pitch scored Philadelphia's runs.

Score: R. H. E.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 7; New York, 3, Philadelphia, 7; New York, 3.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—One of the longest hits ever made in the history of Philadelphia park—a drive over the deep center field wall—by Cravath, with the bases filled in the eighth, gave Philadelphia a victory over New York here today. Tescan not only out twirled McQuillan for six inatings, but also sent in all of New York's runs with a single which scored two runners and a home run.

R. H. E. Score:
New York 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 3 7 1
Phitadelphia ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 x - 7 7 1
Batterles: Tesreau and Meyers; McQuillan and E. Burns.

Cincinnati, 7: St. Louis. 1. St. Louis, Sept. 10.—Cincinnati fluished the season with St. Louis here by taking today's game. Lear was in great form and allowed but three hits.

Pittsburg, 8-2; Boston, 1-3. Pittsburg, Sept. 10.—Boston lost the first came of today's doublehender to Pittsburg out evened up by taking the second in ten nuings. Adams was effective in the first name. In the second contest Rudolph was tendy at critical times.

R. H. E.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Kansas (Sty. 1; Buffalo, 3. Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 0. St. Louls, 3; Newark, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. econd game: Columbus, 2; Milwaukee-Cleveland; rain.

SUCCESS SEEMS A CERTAINTY.

The committee of Calumet business men in charge of the canvass to obtain \$3,000 for the current expenses of the Y. at. C. A. yesterday reported that the first two days of the canvass had the canvass today with the full amount Manager Ezra Midkiff, of the Louis- pledged. The pledges are redeemable on Oct. 30.

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Sunday at the Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Presbyterian.

rvice, 11 o'clock; sermon theme, "The

ictor's Reward II-Life-Crown." Even-

ng service, 7:30; sermon theme, "The

St. Paul's Episcopal.

prayer and sermon by the rector; 7:30 o'clock, evening prayer and address b

the rector. There will be no early com-

munion. At the morning service, "The Power of Right Thinking" will be the

Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. norning worship begins at 11, with ser-

mon on "Christ's Method of Self-Dis-

losure." B. Y. P. U. devotional serve at 6:55 p. m., theme, "Friendships

That Are Worth Forming; Making Them and Keeping Them " (Prov. 27:5, 6, 9

10, 14, 17 and 19); leader, Miss Mary

Carr. Evening worship, 7:30, with ser-mon on "The Value of the Cheer." Mid-

week prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45

p. m. Friends and strangers are al

Methodist Episcopal.

This is the last Sunday prior to the

neeting of the Detroit annual conference, of which the Marquette charge is

a constituent. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at the morning service, com

mencing at 11 o'clock, and will preach on the subject, "Investments That Pay."

At the evening service, commencing a

7:30, the district superintendent, the Rev. Wm. Marvin, of Hancock, will preach. In the morning at 9:45, the Sunday school and adult Bible class will

convene for the purpose of Bible study. The devotional service of the Epworth league will be held at 6:45 p. m. The

aid-week prayer service is held on

welcome awaiting them,

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subject of the sermon.

At 9:45 o'clock a. m., children's service and Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning

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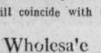
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BARRELS, NOT WHEELS, BUT YOU WIN A DOLL

Order of Authorities Brings About Change in the Methods by Carnival.

U. P. Council Meeting-A meeting of Upper Peninsula council, United Commercial Travelers, will be held in the method of disposing of dolls, candy, and lodge rooms of Fraternity Hall this poodle dogs by substituting barrels for evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. As the wheels and paddles forbidden on both supreme and grand council officers Thursday by order of J. E. Sherman, the will be in attendance, it is urged that every member arrange to be present.

Mayor Returns—Mayor F. H. Begole and party arrived home yesterday from an automobile trip to Chattanooga, Tenu. About 2,500 miles were covered by the car without a more described by the car without a more about eight inches were placed a child by the car without a puncture or blowtoss away from the bar. Three throws Furnishes Your Table Complete

out. The members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Begole, Miss Elizabeth Begole, Miss Lael Hargrave, and F. E. Begole, Jr.

out. The members of the party were with a baseball were permitted each person. Two balls in the barrels entitled the contestant to a poodle dog and three out. The members of the party were

successful shots brought a reward of a Lights Go Out-The city was thrown doll. into darkness for about ten minutes On account of the rain, the regular shortly after 7 o'clock last night when races were postponed until today. A the electric light system was put out of special race was arranged for the aftercommission by the blowing out of a noon, which was won by Harvey Wilker fuse on the motor-generator set at the time 2.29%, against Bert Strathmore and power station at North Marquette. The | Air Line. The following races will take crowds were just beginning to assemble place today:

In the streets, but no excitement re-2:30 class-Chester Barnes, Little Johnny, Air Line. Former Resident Dies-John Bond, a 2:50 class-Nora D. John C. Daudy R. former reident of Marquette, died at Two motorcycle races will take place Iron Mountain last Friday. He was a this afternoon, one for single cylinder

painter during his residence in this city machines and the other for twin cylinder and left about twenty-five years ago machines. Both will be for ten miles for Iron Mountain, where he had a fur-niture store and painting business. His Negaunee defeated Marquette in last visit to Marquette was made dure terday afternoon's ball game by the ing the home-coming, when he was the score of 9 to 1. Negaunee made three guest of A. L. Rose of 114 W. Prospect runs in one inning and six in another Zyrd pitched only four innings, being

forced out of the game in the fourth Registers to Meet Here-The second unual meeting of the county registers when hit by a pitched ball between his will be held in Marquette next year left eye and his nose. His nose was will be held in Marquette next year. broken by the blow and he was cared The first convention was held this week for by Dr. Flynn. in Bay City and was attended by J. H. Primeau, Marquette county's register of

Upper Peninsula

Man and Wife Accident Victims.

arrangements for the entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tyrrell of Brampton, Delta county, met with an acciden Case Heard Three Times-The argunents in the case of Albin Laukkari vs. the other evening, while returning from the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company were a neighbor's. They had reached their ompleted yesterday afternoon and own home when in ascending the steps udge R. C. Flannigan will charge the Mr. Tyrrel lost his footing and fell, dis ury when court opens at 9 o'clock this locating a shoulder. Mrs. Tyrrel ran orning. It is the third time the case for help, but fell, spraining an ankle as been tried in circuit court, the jury and otherwise injuring herself. Dr. aving disagreed on the two previous Gross of Escanaba reduced the fraccasions. The next case for trial will tures. Mr. Tyrell is able to be about that of Amelia Niemi, an infant, by with an arm in a sling. Mrs. Tyrrel is Villiam Niemi, her next friend, vs. confined to the house the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway

Ultimatum to Water Company.

The Menominee Water company will Enrollment Good-The figures of the nrollment in the Marquette schools take \$200,000 for its plant or the city will build one of its own. This is, i substance, the ultimatum given the perintendent Watson said yesterday that he expected the enrollment in the ompany grade schools to equal that of last year unanimously by the common council and the number of students in the The aldermen in passing this measure, High school probably would exceed the drawn up on lines suggested by Mayor figures for last year. All the students M. B. Lloyd, turned down the request have not yet returned to school, how of the company for two months more ever, because of the county fair and for time to complete its appraisal. The other reasons. The enrollment of the resolution instructs City Attorney John High school last year was 386 and the J. O'Hara to prepare preliminary reso total enrollment in the schools was lutions looking to the purchase of the present plant for \$200,000, a proposition which will then go to the people for Violators Arrested-Deputy Game approval. Should the electors turn Wardens J. A. Vizena and John T. down the proposition to buy at \$200,-Thornton made one of the biggest hauls 000 or build a municipal plant, then it n the history of the department Monwill be up to the aldermen to go ahead ay, September 6, when near Cusino and make the best franchise with the they arrested nine men for having partwater company they can and submit idges unlawfully in their possession. this franchise to the people The nine might also have been arrested

on another charge, viz: Hunting or tak-Death of Emil Guensburg. ng a gun into the woods without a li ense. The place where the men were Emil Guensburg, who for seventeen amped showed evidences of previous years conducted the Grand department killings. Besides, five birds were found store, Menominee, with his brother, A. n their possession. The men all pleaded E. Guensburg, until Sept. 1, when the uilty to the charge in Justice Blizbusiness was taken over by the Wilzel's court, at Shingleton and each paid son Henes company, died Wednesday a fine of \$12.50, which included costs. breakdown of the nervous system and NSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. neuralgia of the heart. He was born in Zamost, Austria, forty-nine years ago. Services will be held Sunday at 1 dissolved, and Emil Guensburg moved mains will be taken to Milwaukee for to Menominee and succeeded Mr. St. interment in the family lot.

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prothers the business progressed stea! ly Emil Guensburg was interested in the Danish Prize Milk company at Denmark, Wis., and expected to devote all his time in the future to this business. When a child, he moved to the United He is survived by his widow and two States with his parents. In 1881 he children, Edgar and Lester. Two sismbarked in business with his brother ters are Mrs. Fannie Lutfield, of Crysta t Florence, Wis, and later opened a Falls, and Mrs. Rose Freudenfeld, of store at Iron River. In 1898 the firm Milwaukee. The funeral will be under of St. Peter and A. E. Guensburg was auspices of the Masonic lodge. The re-

Sealed bids for grading the athletic eld of the Northern State Normal will received at the office of Charles Cumnings, Marquette National bank buildng, until 5 o'clock p. m., Sept. 16. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. JAMES H. KAYE,

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At Frankfort Employment Is Given to Over 30,000 in Government Sewing Rooms.

Frankfort, Germany, August 29.-Correspondence of the Associated ress.) -The problem of supplying certain clothing needs of the army, and a the same time providing that the profi from the manufacture of these good shall go, not to individual firms but to soldiers' wives, sisters and mothers, has een efficiently solved in Frankfort' Nachstube of Sewing Room.

Through it some 30,000 women and irls, 5,000 of whom live in this city, today receive about twice as muci private concerns, and are enabled to live self-respecting independence, without eving even to draw from their govern luty it is prepared to expend to sup-

port the dependents of soldiers. Three organizations—the National Service for Women, The Women's Asspeciation for Home Work-are really Room and its affiliations throughout the province of Hessen-Nassau and the grand ducky of Hessen.

From the so-called Kriegsfuersorge, o very roughly translated, War Assistince, a fund was established for the creation and maintenance of the Sew ing Room. The latter started to all me tents and purposes as a private business concern would have done, with money, and credit, sufficient in amount to pay salaries, buy supplies and rent

Women deserving of assistance-par ticularly those who perhaps would have Lad to have financial support from the gevernment or some organization under other circumstances—then were encouraged to seek employment. Five thousand have done so in Frankfort which is the headquarters for the prov lince of Hessen-Nassau, and 25,000 more are given work. Darmstadt is the headquarters for the grand duchy of

For a time the Sewing Room received its largest commissions from the Red For a time the Sewing Room received Cross, but gradually the government or ders, direct from the military authorities, have superseded all others, until ply the many calls for positions. The today the plant is working almost cx- Business Institute alone has had clusively for the empire. In the city it nearly a thousand calls during the is possible of course for the women to past six months for stenographers leave their homes and work during the bookkeepers and bank positions day time in the plants. In the country which gives one an idea as to the district home work is provided.

The capacity of the Frankfort es The capacity of the Frankfort establishment alone has increased so far fill positions. The Business Institute that it is able each week to send two enjoys an enviable reputation for Mayence, the distributing center for positions in offices, banks, mercantile supplies are made, the majority for sol- who wish to give their children a diers at the front, but some for their thorough business education should

things, 2,570,574 zwieback sacks, 181,-428 shirts, 171,255 pairs of socks, 137,-724 neck bands worn by the soldiers instead of collars, 111,868 pairs of trousers, 98,807 helmet coverings, 71,687 suits of underwear (in 79 different sizes suits of underwear (in 79 different size and varieties) 38,310 salt sacks, 23,254 arm bands, and 16,865 sacks for ship-ping gifts. In addition there have been Great Britain Carefully Preparing made thousands upon thousands of such useful articles as shoulder straps aospital suits, pillows, gloves, flagworking suits, aprons, head and ches protectors, knee and wrist warmers

MAN WHO SWORE LINER HAD GUNS ADMITS PERJURY

New York, Sept. 10.-Gustave Stahl the German reservist indicted in connection with an affidavit made by him setting forth that he saw four guns mounted on the decks of the Lusitania just before the steamer's ill-fated voy age, today pleaded guilty to the charge money as they would if employed in of perjury before Judge Hough in th United States district court.

He was remanded to the Tombs until tomorrow, when sentence will be im-

ound by the federal grand jury on June Lusitania gun story given by him unociation of 1813, and The Industrial der oath before that body when it in vestigated the matter. Since his indict the creators of the Frankfort Sewing ment, Stahl has been in the Tombs in default of \$10,000 bail. He entered the plea of guilty by advice of his counsel. Harold Deming, through a German interpreter.

Stahl's affidavit for a time figured it the diplomatic exchanges between this country and Germany, as it was presented to the state department by the German embassy, in surrport of the contention that the torpedoed vessel was

Hans, or Heinz Handerburg, a chun of Stahl's who was taken into custody n Cincinnati as a material witness in the case and who escaped when on hi way here, but was later recaptured, will undoubtedly be let go, it was stated to

SITUATIONS FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN IN DETROIT.

The rapid growth of Detroit manufacturing industries has created a large number of office positions for business colleges are unable to supopportunities offered young men and young women who are qualified to full freight car loads of supplies to educating young men and women for

MANY INSPECTIONS

Troops Soon to Bear Brunt of Fighting in the West.

nurses' uniforms, towels and the like British Headquarters, France, Aug. 23 (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The only man of the hundreds of thousands at the British front who wears the crossed batons of a field marthal on his shoulders appeared in an pening in the shrubbery which bordered the field where a machine-gun battery of the "New" army was waiting for or ders to move.

None of the men in the battery had any idea the field marshal was coming They were lounging and chafting a they waited. In a glance every one identified that sturdy figure with its square chin and the white drooping moustach with the pictures which they had see in the papers. There was no need for a The indictment against Stahl was call to attention. The effect was like an electric shock which sent every man 10 and was based on a repeticion of the to his place and made his backbone steel rod.

"Does Sir John French often slip up on you that way?" gasped one of the battery lieutenants, who was all of nine cen years of age. Nineteen is the lim it of youth for officers in the "New army; and there are scores no older from the one chocolate drop on that oy lieutenant's sleeve to the crossed

patons represented a dizzy altitude. The battery had just come out from ingland. It took the commander-it hief about five minutes to form his udgment of the results of their nine nonths' preparatory drill. He asked a few questions as he looked over each

gun and its crew. "Very good!" he said, and returne to the car which was to take him on to spect some other formation.

Any idea that the commander-in hief spends all his time over a map with a telephone at his elbow," as th staff officer explained, "is quite errone us. He is always on the go Covers Much Ground Daily.

The automobile enables General rench to get over a lot of ground in Sometimes the inspections ar puite formal. Different battalions of origade drawn up in fields await hi oming. Commanding officers know of is approach when they see the flag of his car fluttering along the road. Or these occasions he usually makes a little Once when a platform had been arranged for him to address a battalion trianged for him the field with their rigid columns around him. After that fensive. England has a far larger army inspection.

"If it isn't somebody bent on inspecting columns around him. After that fensive. England has a far larger army tion," said one of the "New" army men. latforms went out of fashion.

"One might think that he could learn ery little by a brief inspection or said the staff officer, "but a soldier's eyetakes in more than a civilian can gues the section. No less than 48 kinds of houses, etc. Fathers and mothers He not only sees that uniform and equipment are in good condition, but he

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"Every general in the army seems to We came out here to fight."

ficer who belongs to "G-H-Q," as they ples too much pains can not be taken call general headquarters, he said: in any direction. "New" army men may They need not worry about that, They be digging reserve trenches when at time comes. But they have the right and here is another officer with a re the trenches know from experience how Everybody at the British front not i

bullet than has ever been under fire. engaged in disinfection." The 'New' army men learned a good vatching troops march past on parade," deal in England; they are to be taught

Every Detail Given Scrutiny.

A battalion of "New" army men able to judge both the spirit and the drawn up on the pavement of a French

The "New" army contingents as they they move slowly as they take in every arrive receive particular attention.

They say that when an army of mil be taking his turn at inspecting us," lions has to be made by a country that said one of the "New" army officers, had only a small regular army to start We had plenty of inspections at home. with and there is a year's experience of warfare, revolutionary in its methods, When this was repeated to a staff of to inculcate along with the old princi-

will be getting fighting enough when the morning muster an automobile stop spirit. All the armies in this war have cap which shows that he belongs to the ound that the men who have been in staff or another general to inspect them to hold the trenches. They can dig and the trenches seems either occapied in they can stick no matter now heavy the making inspections or looking out for an

which has never heard the crack of a "it is some army medical corps sharp

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(8-16 to 9-16)

A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockhol ders' meeting of said company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other h wful business, will be held at the office of the President, No. 1 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 1 3, 1915, at 10 yelock a.m. Transfer books will be closed on Angust 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 15, 1915.

[8-16, to 9-16] JAMES CLARKE, Secretary.

(8-16; to 9-16)

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONA-GON RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual

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Lands in Tilden Township, Marquette County

W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{3}{4}$, Sec. 21, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. S $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. The above comprise what is commonly known as the Mitchell mine, Sec. 34, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. 8 ½ of SW ¼. Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. NE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. N 1/2 of SE 1/4, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W.

Land in Spurr Township, Baraga County

SW ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 26, T. 48 N., R. 31 W.

Lands in Champion Township, Marquette County

Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W. N 1/2 of SE 1/4. Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W.

Lands in Forsyth Township,

Marquette County Lots 2 and 3, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. SW ½ of NW ½, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. W. ½ of SW ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W.

Land in Ely Township, Marquette County

N 1/2 of NW 1/4, Sec. 12, T. 47 N., R. 28 W.

Land in Humboldt Township, Marquette County

SE ¼ of SE ¼, Sec. 10, T. 47 N., R. 29 W.

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Ishpeming Department

RECORD ATTENDANCE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Twenty-Three Hundred and Ninety-Three Pupils Are Enrolled in the Various Classes.

tarted out the fall term with a large grounds today. A flea circus is a novel attendance of pupils. The attendance attraction in the carnival department. n the high school is the largest in the chool's history there being 529 pupil fready occupying desks in the auditor The total enrollment last year

The various grade schools are packed their capacity, with the Grammar ading with a total enrollment of 545. he Central school is second, with 358; he Ridge street school has 311, and the ligh street building 292. In the outlyig districts, the Cleveland school ranks rst in enrollment, with a total of 164, while there are 150 pupils at the Saliswill settle down for the fall and winter of a return engagement."

The senior class this year numbers ixty-one, a slight decrease under thet f several preceding years. The junior umbers ninty-three, and if all of the ophomores continue their school work ntil they reach the senior year they vill constitute much the largest class in he history of the schools. The sophonores number 158. There are 216 freshmen. There is also a post-graduate student in attendance this year.

Football Prospect Excellent.

The Ishpeming schools will be repre ented by a fast aggregation of football players this season, it is indicated There are many candidates for the eam. Two of the prospective members Dewey Urquart and Thomas Dundon vere members of last year's eleven. All of the other players will be new men. A neeting of the boys was held yesterday afternoon at the high school, when plans were discussed for the season's vork. Practice games will be held sev-

eral evenings a week.

The football coaches of the Ishpemng, Negaunee, Marquette and Escanaba schools will meet in Negaunee this aft rnoon to prepare a schedule of games and to discuss other matters in connec ion with the playing season.

TESTIMONIAL CONCERT.

The following program will be given it the testimonial concert to be tendered to Harry Bottrell n the Anderson hall next Thursday evening: verture. "Aid

· · · · · · · · Verdi Orchestra. soprano sole, "Sing Me a Song of a ... Homer Mrs. Henry Holm.

Reading, "Little Scamp" ... Paul Dunbar Miss Lorraine Barnaby. Violin solo, "Traumerei"..... Schumann harry Bottrell.

Y. M. C. A. Minstrel club. Trio, "Bluemenlied" Miss Maude Gustafson, Arnt Schoenberg, and Harry Bottrell.

Selection, "Apple Blossoms" Orchestra. Baritone solo, "In the Garden of My Ball Walter Larson.

Piano solo, "Rustle of Spring". Sindint Miss Mande Gustafson. Reading, "Piazza Ladies".... Miss Lorraine Barnaby. Violin solo, "Berceuse" (from Joce-Godard

Harry Bottrell. pprano solo and double quartette, "Inflammatus" (from Stabat-Mater) Irs. Henry Holm and Double Quartette. Following the program there will be

dancing until 11:30 o'clock. DISPUTE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Members of the National Mine base all team dispute the claim of the Excelsior team to the championship of he city. While the Excelsiors won from the Nationals Sunday afternoon, each team has lost a game to the other. The manager of the Nationals addresses the ollowing to the Excelsiors:

"To the Excelsiors: We, the Nationals, eg to differ as regards your statement oncerning the baseball championship of Ishpeming, published in Tuesday's issue f The Mining Journal. We would like o know how you claim the champion hip, as we have crossed bats only twice, ach taking a victory. We were not aware that we were to play for the city hampionship, but being informed as to our views on the subject we are ready for the final game. You being willing. ve would like to arrange for this third game to decide the city championship If you are not willing to play we can not see how you can claim the title."

EIGHT-REEL MATINEE TODAY.

The usual eight-reel matinee will be iven this afternoon at Ishpeming theater, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. sides the eighth episode of the "Ro-mance of Elaine," the picture program will include "The Greater Courage," three-reel feature drama; "Mr. Jarr and Gertrude's Beau," a Vitagraph comedy and "A Pair of Queens," a Vitagraph we-reel comedy. The McGreeveys, who resent a comedy sketch entitled "Back o the Farm," will be seen this afternoon, s well as this evening. The pictures for he evening program will be "The Greater Courage," a three-reel Essanay feature drama, and "Mr. Jarr and Gertrude's Beau."

CLOGGED SYSTEM NEEDS ATTENTION, terday.

Are you bilious, dizzy and listless? Dr.

LAST DAY OF COUNTY FAIR.

Today is the last day of the 1913 ounty fair at Marquette. An excellent rogram has been arranged. Horse-racmotorcycle speed contests and base

all will constitute the sport features. The carnival will be in full blast, both afternoon and evening, and all the exhibits in all departments will be on view as on all the other days of the fair With good weather promised and with excursion rates in effect on the railroads, it is expected that many Ishpeming peo-All of the Ishpeming public schools ple will help swell the throngs on the

SNAPPY PRODUCTION.

J. C. Richardson, city editor of the Daily Star of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., sent the following message to the management of Ishpeming theater relative to the production of "September Morn," following its engagement there on Tues-

"'September Morn' presented here to ight is a bright, snappy production with no objectional features. The music is new and cafely and the costumes are ury and forty-four at the Junction. All far above the average. The house was the pupils will have their books and packed, and the company would doubtther equipment by Monday when all less play to a capacity business in case

CONDITION IMPROVING.

The Escanaba Press says of Dudley hompson, a former Ishpeming boy, who was accidentally shot by a friend last Saturday:

"The condition of Dudley Thompso welve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C Thompson, who by a narrow margin scaped instant death Saturday when a rifle in the hands of Howard Moore was discharged, was yesterday reported to be satisfactory. The wound, which extends through the left side of the lad's ody, is being closely watched and should no infection develop within the next twenty-four hours danger from that source will be considered practically eliminated.

SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH.

The men's classes of the First Meth odist Episcopal church will meet tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. At the 10:30 service, Rev. N. C. Karr, the pastor, will preach on "Encouragement to Laborers." The Sunday school classes will meet at 2 o'clock. The regular week w meeting of the Epworth league wil e held at 6. The topic at this service will be "My Favorite Bible Chapter and Why." Miss Esther Karr will lead. The opic of Mr. Karr's sermon at the evenng service, commencing at 7 o'clock. will be "Christ the Center of Religion.

KNIGHTS ELECT OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of Ishpeming ouncil, Knights of Columbus, held Thursday evening in St. John's hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year;

Grand Knight-Maurice Laughlin Deputy Knight-Thomas J. Malloney. Treasurer-Cleo Mielleur. Financial Secretary-W. H. Norman. Recording Secretary-Joseph Kenney Chancellor-Thomas Clancey. Warden-John Harrington.

Advocate-Thomas J. Flynn. Inside Guard-Arnold Saladin. Outside Guard-John Gleason. Trustees-Jas. F. Mullins, Leo Schillng and P. J. O'Brien. Following the meeting the members

GLEE CLUB COMING.

njoyed a smoker.

The Royal Gwent Welsh Glee singers who have been filling engagements in all of the larger cities, will b heard at the Ishpeming high schol Friday evening, the 17th. The chorus is made up of perfecty trained male voices of remarkable melody and sweetness. The admissio prices will be fifty cents for reserved seats for the public, and a special price of twenty-five cents will be given stulents. The tickets are now on sale at the high school office, and they may also be purchased from members of the se-

ACT IS EXTRAORDINARY.

The Berlo girls, expert swimmers and one of the most extraordinary acts in vaudeville. The act comes here Monlay from Hancock for a three-days enagement. It is necessary to transport the equipment by special car. The weight of the tank alone is nearly 5,000 medals in swimming and diving contests. This is the first season that the act has played in vaudeville, the girls heretofore having given exhibitions exdusively in the large city parks.

GOLF CONTEST TODAY.

The last match in the contest for the president's trophy and the vice presi lent's cup will be played at the gol grounds this afternoon, beginning at 'clock. 'The winners of this match will play the winners of the previous matches or formal possession of the prizes. The names of the players have been drawn by lot and are posted in the clubhouse. Any leaving the office of city engineer, nembers not listed will be matched against each other at the tee. Handicaps are posted.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

William 'axstrom, of Republic, was ere yesterday. William Hiff of Chicago is visiting a the home of E. Braastad. Leonard Anderson has gone to Es

anaba, where he will be employed. George Mennie of Bessemer is here or visit to his son, John S. Mennie. Vivian Prince and Edwin Starr, of Marquette, were Ishpeming visitors yes-

William P. Quayle will leave tomorow for Manistique to take a position

niller mine, Tuesday, the 14th.; and ueen mines, Negaunee, Wednesday, the

A. M. Seppi and Michael Holland, of

Hancock, are spending a few days in the William Palo, who spent a few days ere on business, has returned to his

ome at Republic. Mrs. C. A. Sandstrom and daughter, Gladys, are visiting Mrs. Charles Skog.

und at Marquette. Mrs. Frank Martin, of North Lake, en-

ertained a number of her woman friends yesterday afternoon. Charles Brown, Jr., submitted to an

peration for appendicitis Thursday at Dr. Holm's hospital. Miss Bessie Platto leaves this even-

ng for Chicago, after a few weeks' visit here with her parents. The members of the TriMu club will hold a meeting Sunday at 12 o'clock in

the Presbyterian church. Mesdames H. W. Sheldon and Thomas Pellow of Negaunce will serve at the golf club this afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of Chicago, ormer resident of Ishpeming, is the ruest of Mrs. John S. Mennie.

John Francis, foreman in the Cleve and-Cliffs Iron company's laboratory a iwinn, is spending a few days in the Albert Oien, who has been located in

a visit to his mother and other rel-Mrs. Joseph Robare and children, o Little Lake, are here on a visit to Me and Mrs. Antoine Dobbs, parents o

hicago for some time past, is here on

Miss Alma Larson, who spent the last two weeks here visiting with relatives and friends, returned last evening to he

ome at Escanaba. Mrs. James Lafkas and Mrs. Theodore piles, of Marquette, who spent a few days here visiting with friends, have re

turned to their homes. The Broadway Star feature to be hown at the Ishpeming theater Monday evening will be "Love, Snow and Ice," three-reel Vitagraph scenic comedy.

two children, who had been here the last ortnight, visiting relatives, departed ast evening for their home at Em-

Charles Chaplin, the comedian, appear ng in his exceedingly funny picture, Work," will be seen on the Ishpeming heater screen Tuesday afternoon and evening. This picture has been given a return date upon the request of many of the theater patrons.

Upper Peninsula

Freak Growth of Elm Trees. On the farm of John Klas, on the

Pilgrim River, near Houghton, there is an arboreal freak that has attracted much attention this summer. It consists of two elm trees, about thirty eet apart. From one root three large trunks have grown, and from the other even separate trunks, some of considerable thicknes, tower forty or fifty feet in the air. From one trunk twen y-nine inches in thickness there extends at a height of about thirty feet a branch that reaches over and joins on of the three trunks of the other elm t forms a connecting link between the two trees and it is impossible to discern from which tree it originally

To Get Time by Wireless. Blomstrom & Peterson, jewelers, o

Scanaba, have completed negotiation or the erection of a wireless station brough which they will receive federal ime signals at stated intervals eaca The receiving wires will extend from the summit of the Delft lock smokestack to a high pole erected in the alley. The receiving instrument will be in the store. The signals will received from the federal wireless station at Arlington, Va., twice each day. To receive time signals by wire ess is an innovation that has been adopted in a number of the larger ities, but it remained for this jewelry firm to establish such a station in

sity of the moderate size of Escanaba. Menominee City Engineer Out.

Albert Hass, for twenty-one years

nd four months city engineer of Mc ominee, tendered his resignation from ancy divers, give what is said to be that position to the city council this week. The resignation was accepted by a vote of nine to two. The stepping out of office of the engineer came as ; sequel of the Ingalls street paving controversy and resulted from criticism brown in his direction with the charge bounds. The sisters have won many that the paving was not up to specifi ations. Mayor Lloyd told the aldermen that they would have the same exerience with Ingalls as with Kirby street, which was paved last year and which is already "cupping" in spots. City Engineer Hass took issue with the nayor on the claim that the street ad not been rolled according to specifi ations, and also shouldered the respon ibility for the placing of extra large stone at the bottom of the paving. He harged that statements resulting from aldermanic discussions "practically made him out a grafter and a crook, and he said that consideration for his family was one of his prime reasons for

WOULD CHANGE SYSTEM. OF VALUING BAGGAGE

Albany, Sept. 10.-As between the ac ress who travels with a wardrobe worth \$30,000 and the man hurriedly depart- BOY BLAMES THEFTS ing with a toothbrush and a rubber col-

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ion, in conference with the attorneys of most of the trunk lines in the state today succeeded in working out a sys Mr. and Mrs. James Malloy, Jr., and tem of substantial justice for the traveler who, since the passage of the Cum mins law by the last congress, has been boy a thief and he ought not get blamed. compelled to sign a statement of the I am willing to take any chance to get calne of the worldly possessions which ne might desire a railroad to check for

im as baggage. Travelers soon will not be compelled specify the value of their baggage mless the value is over the limits for which it is carried free \$100 in inter tate travel and \$150 for a journey with n the state. They will still be com pelled to sign a slip declaring that it i below these limits, or, if above them, to specify the value and pay the insur ince charge.

WORKERS INJURED BY FORD'S SYSTEM, SAYS UNION LEADER.

Milwaukee, Sept. 10.—"Henry Ford nas made many people believe he is a great man because of his wage system ut such is not the case," said William . Mavell, of Buffalo, secretary of th Carriage, Wagon and Automobile Work ers' International union at the third iemial convention here today.

"The system introduced in the Ford dant has injured the worker's cause, Mr. Mavell continued. "Many are under the impression that all employes in thi Detroit plant receive a \$5-a-day wage Not 50 per cent of them are getting it Secretary Mavell told his fellow worl rs one must work at the rate of thirty ve cents an hour six months befor getting the \$5 wage and before he be ame eligible to the \$5 wage he wa

nore than likely to be discharged. It was also brought out in the secre ary's address that organized labor takes violent exception to the investi ating system inaugurated at the Ford lants. He said the officials go too far a inquiring into the private affairs of employes. The "speed-up" system at he Ford plants also came in for a biter arrignment.

With about 1,000 less men works, than formerly, and with shortened hours, many more cars are turned out. ncreasing profits of the company at the xpense of the men in the shops, Mr Mayell declared. Piece work and all kindred premiur vstems were scored at today's meeting

nd it is predicted resolutions will b assed favoring their abolishment and he establishment of the eight-hour day. SUBMARINES WILL CARRY WAR SUPPLIES TO ALLIES;

TO DODGE TORPEDOES Boston, Sept. 10. Two sets of plans xpected to revolutionize methods o ibmarine warfare are being worked out by engineers of the Fore River Shi Building corporation at its yards a Quincy. One et of plans calls for sub narines to carry cargoes for the allies he other for submarine cruisers wit eavy armor plate and capable o arrying heavy guns for offensive war

Some of these revolutionary submaines are to be of 14,000 tons displace

The plans for the submarine cargo earriers have reached the stage where onstruction of the first vessels may be egun within a few months. With the construction of such vesels the allies will be able largely to offset the efforts of the German subma-

ine. The vessels will be designed es ecially for the carrying of those car coes the loss of which would work nost serious harm to the allies, such a mmunition

TO "QUEER FEELING." New York, Sept. 10 .- When arraigned efore Magistrate Levy in the Yorkville olice court today, Joseph Amoretta, ghteen, charged with committing more han twenty small burglaries along Third avenue during the past month, told the court that he was unable to stop stealing and asked the court if there was omething that could be done for him. Amoretta was arrested this morning after he had entered a barber shop, and stolen several razors and a diamond pin. With Amoretta was a fifteen-year-old

boy who said that he was Alfred Hoff-Amoretta said that since he was a small boy he had been stealing. His thefts have landed him in the house of refuge, the work house and the Hudson ounty jail at various times. He told ie was but nine years old.

"I try to be good," said Amoretta, but as soon as I get out I have a queer seling inside my head and I must take anything that I see. I made this little

Magistrate Levy held him in \$1,500 ail for the grand jury, which he said doubtless would order an operation. NEWSPAPER MAN RECOMMENDS IT

R. R. Wentworth, of the St. James Mo.) News, writes: "A severe cold ettled in my lungs. I feared pneumonia. 'oley's Honey and Tar straightened me ip immediately. I recommend this genine cough and lung medicine." Right ow thousands of hav fever and asthma ufferers are thankful for this wonderful healing and soothing remedy. Sold

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STOCK IMPROVEMENT SOUGHT BY WALKER

County Agent Makes Interesting Agricultural Report to the Supervisors.

Improvement in the stock on the is the object of the introduction of a pedigreed Guernsey sire on one of the of their own accord and at the end o farms this fall, according to the report the month there were twenty two p which L. R. Walker, the county agricultural agent, made to the board of supervisors at the meeting held at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

The cattle stock around Republic has been deteriorating for some time because low grade cattle were its foundation. By introducing pedigreed stock, a great improvement will be effected. Mr. Walker says it will require some time, but work is now being done in the right direction and the farmers have been impressed with the need of high grade stock. More pedigreed cattle are to follow shortly.

The results of the soil analyses made by Mr. Walker since the equipment arrived from the Michigan Agricultural College were included in the report, which says that all the soil analyzed was found to be acid. The hydrate lime required to sweeten it for alfalfa. rye, and vetch growing purposes varies from 960 to 12,080 pounds to the acre The Morgan Heights Sanitarium farm, for instance, needs about two tons of lime to the acre. The County Poor farm requires 3,840 pounds to the acre. Mr. Stuart, the superintendent, has limed up one acre and sewed it with

Many farmers are drawing their lime from the Pioneer Iron company's fur-nace, some by carloads. The refuse lime, which is offered without cost, was analyzed by the Michigan Agricultural College chemical department and found to contain 92.6 per cent of calciura oxide. It has given excellent results wherever tried.

Potatoes Are Inspected.

Last week Mr. Walker accompanied Mr. Weston, the extension assistant for the upper peninsula, on an inspection o the potatoes and inspected eleven quarter acres of potatoes for seed. Some disease was discovered in every field The potatoes in the western and south ern parts of the county were practical ly all killed by frost, but the potatoes within the area fifteen to twenty mile: south of the lake and east of Marquette were all in good condition.

In his report on the crop situation for the county, Mr. Walker said that the hay crop was heavy, the oats, rye, and barley crops were good, corn was a failure, and the buckwheat was practically all killed by frost.

The board adopted the recommenda-James Pickands. The Marquette Boiler and Sheet Iron Works was given the contract for making the necessary repairs to the court house boiler. The committee also will arrange for the installation of a sanitary drinking fountain at the foot of the stairs leading to the court room and place sanitary pa per towels in all the toilet rooms. The board instructed the clerk to re vise the indexes for the naturalization records, the cost not to exceed two cents a name. The committee on officers ac counts was ordered to examine th

having a new system of indexing adopted and report the findings to the board at the next meeting. The Morgan Heights sanitarium re

port showed that the average number of inmates cared for during July was farms in the neighborhood of Republic 241/4. 'I wo died during the month and one was discharged as cured. Two leftients. The cost of caring for the patients was \$6.35 each.

A claim for compensation of \$50, made by one of the men who had worked at the sanitarium for some time and who had developed a sore hand, was ordered paid by the board.

Supervisor Yungbluth asked the mem bers of the board to have their tax rolls in on the Friday before the day of the annual meeting, which will I will be the most important of the year secause the equalization committee wil neet and the state appropriation will be distributed over the cities and town-

WHITMEYER ELECTED.

Munising Election Resulted in Defeat of One of the Commissioners.

The election at Munising Monday re ulted in the defeat of Herman Johnson who was elected commissioner who emmission government became effective there in January, by George A. Whit meyer manager of the Munising Venec ompany. The vote was Whitmeyer 318, Johnson, 282, Whitmeyer's major ty having been 36. In the Januar, lection Johnson received 320 votes, an Mayor Sullivan 336. The so-called Suivan slate was elected in January, and obnsons' defeat is said by Sullivan's pponents to express the dissatisfaction elt with his administration. Mr. Whit neyer will have charge of the department of public works and utilities, and the chief of the fire department, chief engineer of the water works, city enineer and foreman of the public works vill be subject to his direction.

Some weeks ago it was announce that an effort to recall Mayor Sulliva: would be made at the September election, and petitions were circulated. It was said that a sufficient number o signatures had been obtained to assurthe recall election, but the plan of fore ing the mayor to go before the people was given up, for the time at least.

MOTHERS-WATCH IRRITABLE CHILDREN!

That fever, paleness, grinding of teeth while asleep, and coated tongue are indications that your child has worms in its system. Kickapoo Worm Killer quickly tion of the committee on supplies and feetly safe for even the most delicate gets rid of these parasites. It is perexpenditures, dividing the coal contract children. It is pleasant to take and has for the coming year between the Con- three effective medicinal qualities: acts solidated Fuel & Lumber company and as a laxative, expels the worms, and charge of military affairs to make a tones up the system. Begin treatment today and eliminate the cause of irritableness, 25c

than the last ten years' average.

SAYS FORT BRADY SHOULD BE KEPT UP

court files and records with a view of Otto Fowle, of the Soo, Presents Argument for Regarrisoning of Post.

> Otto Fowle, of the Soo, in a letter o The Mining Journal, outlines reasons thy in his opinion Fort Brady should e kept up and regarrisoned. Mr. Fowle chairman of the committee on Fort Brady appointed by the Soo Civic and ommercial association. He writes as

"To The Marquette Mining Journal An article which is, I think, from you paper, headed 'What Kind?' has been anded to me, and the first question you "What kind of a post is Fort Brady? Is it one of the useless posts wihch have been a drag on the army etc.' I believe a few words of explanaheld Monday, Oct. 11. This meeting tion will cause your good paper to take a different view from that which you ow evidently possess

> "In the first place, Fort Brady, at the oo, is the most modern post in the ountry, having been entirely constructed ince the abandonment of the old post on the river front. New Fort Brady was built at the time the fort at Mack nac was abandoned, or about that time and the two companies from Mackina vere transferred here. This was, evident y, because the army officials deemed

ais an important post. "The effort of our committee to furher the project of enlarging Fort Brady o a regimental post is at the sug restion of numerous army officers. Per onally. I have been in this work for ome time. At the time the garrison was transferred to the Mexican borde t was deemed inadvisable to press the fort Brady enlargement proposition. "I talked personally with General Fred Grant when he was here on an in pection tour, a few years ago; went with him to the Rexford rifle range, and neard his enthusiastic approval of this range. He said it would be a blessing

to the army if a larger number of troopnight have the benefit of this un ivalled range "You know the health restoring qual ties of our climate. I need not spend any time on that except to say that very surgeon stationed at this post has enthusiastically recommended it as

ecoperating station. "It is true that Canada is a very good eighbor; but it is equally true that lanada is in trouble, and we have no guaranty that Canada's enemy would top when it reached our threshold.

"I give you my word that we are urged by army officers to go into this campaign. I take pleasure in mailing you, under separate cover, an article written by an army officer and a small pamphlet containing some of the argunents for Fort Brady.

"Army officers do not volunteer sug restions to their superiors. What we want to do is to get the powers in to army officers who have knowledge of the matter, such as former commandanthere, and Colonel Patrick, in charge at Each of the five Great Lakes is lower Detroit, and work this matter out. We are satisfied to stand on the determina

ion of any army committee or board. "From a personal standpoint it strikes me that we should have the support of all the great shipping interests of the north west, mineral, manufacturing, and agricultural.

'Across the river, while we do not threaten Canada, there are from two hundred and fifty to three hundred soliers encamped around the lock, on that side. This is a permanent garrison, not the contingent which is being prepared for service at the front. It is to avoid the possibility of miscreants and fanatic doing injury to the lock in time of strained international relations. We are subject to this trouble equally, if not more. If we were in trouble with a foreign country we could not be hit in a more vulnerable point than by having this great waterway closed

The forts which the war department oposes to abandon are largely the old Indian posts. I have authentic information that it is not in the mind of the ecretary of the war to ahandon Fort Brady. He has said it will be main-Other army officers say we should have a larger post here, because of the benefit to be derived from the field firing on the Rexford rifle range. and for the recuperative qualities of this climate.

"I ask you to kindly read the printed natter I am sending, and say frankly that we would like very much to have your support. With the exception of Representative James we have the unqualified support of the Michigan representatives, and I hope to have his, as

NO SIGNS OF WAR

Italians Resent Austrian Deniais of Victories Won by Their Soldiers.

Rome, Aug. 21.—(Correspondence.)wideawake observer strolling through the Eternal City in these days is, "Is Italy really at war?" And, in deed, from all outward indications i eems impossible. Even that unconourning is not observable here. leaths having been comparatively few and being scattered throughout the ountry, no one town yet shows the ef-Business goes on as usual; there s little unemployment; the cafes are ull of a good-natured, light-hearted opulation, and there are no demonstra ous of any kind, either of joy or grief. Of course, the war is the chief topic f conversation, but as the authorities omptly arrest any one who spreads news, that is, pessimistic ru nors, the conversations all fall on the ourage and splendor of the army and acts of individual courage. To encour ige this confidence in the people letters from the soldiers appear every day in the press, probably censored, as none is intensely galling to them after a hard

the country, and the royal house. barder names, of the Austrian offi-

And The Verdict Is Unaimous-A Greater, Finer PaigeThan Ever History repeats occasionally. When the 1916 Paige "Six-46" was -has never caught up announced recently and the price was quoted at \$1295—a full \$100 less than So with grer capacity and double the first "Six-46"-but a greater, finer the former sluction it is now pos-Paige than its predecessorsible to offer \$1295 a greater, a finer "Six-46" thanst season. There has Some doubters said: "It can't be not been a impromise on a single done. They can't sweep the country as point. On theontrary, add to all the vital qualitiof the former model they did with the first big Paige Six." But here is where history is again repeating. The newest and greatest Addonal Values Paige "Six-46" is a triumph and is A genuineentasote top; the best again dominating the field. body finishmoney and time can And it is achieving the victory from achieve—a helieu blue, taking 24 days to codete by the air-drying process; gene French glaze handthe standpoint of quality alone, The first Paige "Six-46" was an buffed leath upholstery. amazing success because of its ex-

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appears which does not laud the army, won victory to read in the Teutonic papers that the Italians have been driv cial bulletins and the statements of the all. The Italians, like all young nations Austro-German press are perhaps one are somewhat thin-skinned, (as shown of the greatest elements in keeping up by their attitude during the Libiyan wa the morale of the troops and people. It when they saw themselves unjustly de famed), and they resent bitterly deroga tory assertions which an older nation night treat with contempt. The Ital ans are one of the most sober races i he world, although they drink win very day and consider that water wa mly created to wash with; yet at the

> The Italian and Austrian official bull tins contradict each other with such egularity that for those at a distance must be difficult to arrive at the ruth. Several friendly foreign paper ave announced Italian victories which ave not taken place. For instance, the east half a dozen times by an America aper with a large circulation in En But the Italian press itself ac nowledges that Gorizia is practically appropriately and that if Italy takes the rtress at all it will be after month hard fighting or by starving it out All this, however, does not alter th fact that after two months of war Italy ias not vet suffered a defeat; tha what she takes she keeps, and that she takes what another country might fine impossible to do.

Italy is short of wool, a fact which reates a serious situation for the army hich even in these hot August day s fighting in the midst of snow, rain and fog, cold to the bone and requiring eavy woolen covering. Thousands ands, ready and eager to work for the efenders of their country, are folded cause the raw materials are not forth ning. It is hinted that wool, especial knitting wool, is being withheld for igher prices by speculators, but this i hardly likely, for the government would not hesitate a minute to requisition all he wool in the country if necessary for the good of the country.

MANY COMPLAINTS HEARD.

This summer many persons are com plaining of headaches, lame backs, rheunatism, biliousness and of being "always tired." Aches, pains and ills causd by kidneys not doing their work yield quickly to Foley Kidney Pills. They help elimination, give sound sleep and make you feel better. Sold Every

BATS AND MOSQUITOES.

about the utility of bats as a means of destroying mosquitoes. According to ex periments reported by S. G. Dixon, th most formidable animal enemy of the mosquito is the duck, and the introduction of this bird is recommended for diminating mosquitoes, and the disease which these insects spread, from marshy regions, where draining would be to ostly. Two artificial pools were co structed of equal area, ducks being daced in one and fish in the other. former pool was quickly free from mos uito pupae and larvae, while in the oth r they continued to abound. Wild lucks are said to prefer mosquitoes to ill other food.

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Markets

WAR SHARES, INVESTMENTS ALL SHOW ILL EFFECTS OF FOREIGN SITUATION

New York, Sept. 10.—Latest aspects of the international situation, as suggested by Germany's attitude in relation to the sinking of the Arabic and Washington's demand for the recall of the Austrian ambassador, acted as the main deterrents to speculative senti ment today. Stocks opened at moderate declines but recovered almost immediately only to fall back again at midday. There they dangled listlessly until the final hour when bearish activities and renewal of foreign selling became effective to the extent of causing net losses of one to two points in invest ment issues with greater losses in the

volatile specialties. An unusual, but spasmodic, feature was a revival of moderate interest in tobacco and express shares, the latter's strength being attributed to reportthat the commerce commission may withdraw its recent order for an all around reduction of carrying charges, Foreign exchange was again stimulat ed by the arrival of the Anglo-French

rising to 4.69, Bonds were irregular with reduced European offerings. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$3,150,000. United States coupon and registered 3's declined 11/4 to 2 on call.

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BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10,-Scattered abo 250,000 pounds of copper on hand. liquidation in Butte & Superior today caused a decline in the stock to below Calumet & Arizona was associated with plans for financing the properties. Allouez was also strong, and it is believed the time is near when shareholders can look for another dividend, which it is reported will be larger than the last dividend of \$1. Mother Lode rose to 50 on rumors the property was being taken over by Kennecott.-Fitzgerald,

Hubbard & Co. Laurium, Mich., Sept. 10.—The tendency of the market today was downward. There were exceptions, as in the harlto believe that such an ore body case of Bethlehem Steel, Alaska Gold and New Cornelia. Bethlehem Steel numer of stopes over fifty feet wide, made a new high, selling at 335, or ten in hich all the material broken down fail to solve. The helplessness of our points up from yesterday's close. Alaska Gold advanced to 34, New Cornelia was a feature, selling up to \$10. The ennecott company has been ham-There has been steady accumulation of percisomewhat by the lack of capacity this issue. We understand English and of a Tacoma smelter. It has been French banking interests are now in compled to ship a large amount of its conference with New York bankers, ore to Salt Lake City and Eastern There is every reason to believe this plans for treatment. Not until Jan. 1 conference will result satisfactorily, and 1916 will the Tacoma smelter be in

copper metal. -J. A. Minnear & Co. Closing prices for the day are re ported by Minnear & Co. as follows: N Bal... 234 60 314 N Corn. 9 60 10 U. Metal 8,0062 9 Oneco... 1 60 11 Offb ... 13/262 2 SW Mia .5066 1 S. Lake 53/266 6 S. & B. . 23/260 2 Toul ... 50 All 53 6 5414 All 6 55 6 5414 Anne 655 6 70 A Com 8426 834 Arc 946 10 B & 8 6586 654 C & A 6256 63 C & H 540 6545

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West'ghouse Rep. Iron . CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 10.-Virtual exhaustion of contract stocks caused a sharp advance in wheat today, September wheat, 941/4; December wheat, 94; Sep tember corn, 72; December corn, 57%; September oats, 361/4; December oats,

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Butter, lower; creameries, 21@241/2. Eggs, unchanged, receipts, 4,369 cases, Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 121/2@131/4 cents; springs, 14@141/2 cents.

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Mining News

WINONA.

August production of the Winona 200,000 pounds of refined copper. thargest monthly output since operatic were resumed early in May. The rocis running better than for several waiting he said to the office boy: yes the August figures showing about on pounds refined copper to the ton of jek, which compares with 10.96 ports in the 1914 calendar year. The omny bas about \$100,000 cash and

KENNECOTT.

Sphen Birch, president of the Ken-Cit Reports to the directors on the ma in due time by Messrs, Krumb ing and wasteful system of industry, and Birch. It is understood recent develocents have in no way been exagis speed direct to the smelter, and the retus average over 70 per cent copper. if so we should see renewed buying of positin to handle the entire tonnage of the ennecott mines. New construction unde way will give the Tacoma smeltter : capaciay of 90,000,000 pounds of coppe annually

COPPER SITUATION.

American manufacturers have made arrangments for the bulk of their copper renirements up to the end of the curren year, according to some copper your most obedient and affectionate products. This applies to raw material nephew. necessites against orders actually in hand or finished products. Should new war overs be signed it would, of course, result a new demand for the metal. Owing o the methods adopted by lead- Heaven grant that something may hapo ing producers last June in allowing cop-72 per to be carried up to twenty cents a get lost." pound, and the resultant business into next year at that price level, the larger was equal to the emergency. He replied brass mils have determined to buy copper only against orders for finished ma-American Brass company, Scoville Man- your letter. Your affectionate uncle." ufacturing company, Roebling Works. Bridgeport Brass company and others EVERY HOME NEEDS A FAITHFUL 1% will play a comparatively small part in any buying movement for delivery i 40 the last quarter. Should they enter the

When seasons change and colds appear 414 market for large tonnages it would probably be for shipment ting next to one who has sneezed, then in 1916. Large amounts of electit is that a tried and tested remedy trolytic copper, bought last June, will should be faithfully used. "I never be delivered during 1976 on the basis of wrote a testimonial before, but, I know twenty cents a pound. The contract positively that for myself and family, whereby the Anaconda sales department Dr. King's New Discovery is the best disposed of 10 per cent of its tonnage at cough remedy we ever used and we have twenty cents a pound will be shipped tried them all." 50c. and \$1.00.

throughout the coming year. Smalle producers have since sold copper through the first half of 1916 at considerably

READY TO PROVIDE ROOM.

A young man who last June received oer company was between 175,000 his diploma has been looking around successively for a position, for employ ment and for a job. Entering an office he asked to see the manager, and while

> here for a college graduate?" "Well, dere will be," was the reply if de boss don't raise me salary to t're ollars a week by termorrer night."

WHY DEMOCRACY FALTERS.

The bitter fact is that our education is Copper company, has returned too crowded, for any serious grappling fro Alaska, where he has been mak newspaper sets before us. We could not ingh inspection of the Kennecott propertl. Henry Krumb, who accompantiated that which disturbs the world. But be-iedly, Birch, stopped off at Salt Lake hind that unpreparedness lies an archaic hind that unpreparedness lies an archaic and stingy educational system, a grind steady the mind and recreate it fron day to day. Our jerry built cities, ou gered. The mine is described as a soot, the cracked paint of our houses, work. One statement says that "it is the dusty carelessness of city life, its second-hand amusements, are the setting exis." There are claimed to be a in which people lose the vitality to deal with those problems which they dare not

theory, of realism, of intellectual integrity.- New Republic. UNCLE'S REPLY.

discussion is the natural result of years

of univentilated, unirrigated haste. It is

the price of our distrust of thought, of

A young student at college in want of \$25 wrote to his uncle as follows, acording to the Kansas City Star: "Dear Uncle: If you could see ho blush for shame while I am writing you would pity me. Do you know why Because I have to ask you for a fev dollars and do not know how to expres myself. It is impossible for me to tel you. I prefer to die. I send you this by messenger, who will wait for an an swer. Believe me, my dearest uncle

"P. S .- Overcome with shame for what I have written, I have been running after the messenger in order to take the letter from him, but I cannot eatch him pen to stop him, or that this letter may The uncle was naturally touched, but

as follows: "My Dear Jack: Console yourself terial, it is understood that such im- and blush no more. Providence has

portant consumers of copper as the heard your prayers. The messenger lost

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Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE TEAM GOES TO ESCANABA

Will Play Two-Game Series There, With U. P. Championship as the Stake.

The Negaunee baseball team, accomhis morning for Escanaba, where it orderly. will play a two-game series with the fast Escanaba nine for the championship of the upper peninsula. The Escanaba team has made a fine record this season, and is considered to be the strongest independent team in the

etter ball than at any previous time trained nurse. during the season and I think that the scanaba bunch will have a job on their temple this evening. The admission hands to defeat us," said Hilmer Leaf, will be thirty-five cents for men and the team's star pitcher, yesterday.
"With the class of ball our boys are playing I feel confident that, if we hit either Krause or Garland, we have as good a chance to win as any team that Escanaba has played this season. The Escanaba players are hard hitters and we will have a fine opportunity of who has gone to Detroit. carrying off the upper peninsula chani-

Leaf will pitch in Sunday's contest the mound today. Should either of the latter two hurlers be hit hard, it is possible that Einar Swanson, of Ishseming, who is now playing with Rapd River, will be sent in to fill the breach. Swanson will play at first base and Adolph Fredrickson, the regular first sacker, will be used in right field. Fredrickson is a first class outfielder and played the position for several sea-Swanson, Negaunee will have the services of "Doc" Emblom, of Ishpeming, who will play shortstop. He is considthe upper peninsula, and has been playing this year with the fast Newberry

The lineup of the Negaunee team vill be: Peel, catcher; Leaf, Ford and Rule, pitchers; Swanson, first base; Heinonen, second base; Holman, third base; Emblom and Davey, shortstop; "Do you suppose there is any opening and Fredrickson, right field.

COUNTY FAIR'S LAST DAY.

As this will be the last day of this rear's county fair at Marquette, it is expected that many Negaunee people will attend the exposition. None of the exhibits in any of the departments will be removed until tonight, and the carnival shows will be open until late in the evening. The sports this afternoon will consist of motorcycle and horse racing and a baseball game. This is the first year that the fair has been conlucted through Saturday. Opportunity s thus given to Negaunee and Ishpeming school children to attend. Excursion rates are in effect on the railroads.

WILL ORGANIZE TOMORROW.

Joseph Morrow, of Escanala, state organizer for the Loyal Order of Moose, who has been in the city for the past few days, has completed arrangements for the organization of a branch of the order in Negaunce. The first meeting of candidates will be held tomorrow afternoon, and it is expected that a class of seventy-five charter members will be instructed in the ritual of the order. Mr. Morrow recently organized a lodge at Ishpeming, and next Wedat Marquette.

WILL REMODEL RESIDENCE.

street and McKenzie avenue was response. started vesterday. Gust Danielson has John Larson, the police officer, de started excavating for a basement. He parted last evening for Rochester, will also construct the concrete walls Minn., where he will submit to an inand lay a concrete floor. Materials for fusion operation at the Mayo Brothers a hot water heating plant were deliv- hospital. The operation is being made Swanson Brothers

LOCAL LACONICS.

ness at Marquette. William E. Neely spent yesterday on

ousiness at Marquette. Joseph Barabe, county treasurer, was at Marquette yesterday.

E. F. Dillon, of Duluth, is here spend a few days on business. Judge William VerRan was a Mar

quette business visitor yesterday. n a few days' visit with friends.

at Marquette attending circuit court. Clarence Goodman has taken a pos tion in the office of Dr. B. J. Miller.

Rodney Wasmuth and Clarence Rickard were Marquette visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Agnoli and daugher spent yesterday at Marquette, attending the county fair. Edward Vizina and Christian Peterson

left yesterday for Detroit, where they will spend a few weeks visiting. B. E. Eddy has gone to Wakefield to resume his position with the Longyear & Hodge Diamond Drill company

H. S. Nightengale, Oscar Field, S. S. Mitchell, Al Bellstrom and Charles Johnson spent yesterday at Marquette, attending the meeting of the supervis

Miss Annie Sherman, who recently gave up her position as clerk in E. M Klein's store, will leave Sunday evening for Kansas City, where she will be married next week to Walter Blauder, of Denver, Col. Both are wellknown in Negaunee. Mr. Blauder visited here l several weeks last summer. They

will make their home in Denver, where Mr. Blauder conducts a hardware busi-

Barth J. Hagerty has returned from Swinn, where he spent a few days isiting with relatives and friends. The rain yesterday afternoon pre-

cented a large number of Negaune people from attending the county fair. The members of the Altar Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the church.

John Brady was taken to the county jail yesterday to serve a twenty-five panied by a band of rooters, will leave day sentence for being drunk and dis-Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Julius John

son and Mrs. Andrew Johnson visited yesterday with relatives and friends av Marquette. Miss Edith Jewell left yesterday aft

ernoon for Detroit, where she will "The Negaunee team is now playing study with the view of becoming a A dance will be given at the Labor

> fifteen for ladies. George R. Jackson, superintendent o the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company' properties in the Gwinn district, was in

the city yesterday. Hartley Laity has taken the position have two good pitchers. If our boys as driver with the Western Express can get to them in the first few innings company, succeeding Arthur Angove

Ross LaMer, who has been the guest of his uncle, C. A. LaMer, and family for the past week, will depart this e and either Ford or Earl Rule will be on ening for his home at Fort Wayne, ald The game of baseball which was to have been played tomorrow afternoon at the Union Park between the Marquette Federals and the Negaunee Al Stars has been cancelled.

Mrs. A. Viant and daughter, Ettaand son, Arthur, departed yesterday for Detroit, where they will make their home. Mr. Viant has been working in ons prior to this year. In addition to Detroit for the past several weeks.

Henry Paatala, Otto Raina and Otto Kestio, former Negaunee men, who have been working as miners near Toronto ered to be one of the best infielders in Can, for the past several months, have returned and will be employed here.

Mrs. A. J. Bice and son, Albert, de parted Thursday evening for Ashville C., where they will spend the win ter in the hopes that the change in cli mate will benefit the latter's health. Mrs. R. E. Drake and son, Roland.

Tall, left field; Wilman, center field departed Thursday evening for Ann Arleave for there in a week. They spent the summer here visiting with relatives and friends.

> daughter left yesterday for Detroit, where they will make their home. Mr. several years as machinist at the Queen mine, and will take a similar position in an automobile factory at Detroit A special meeting of the Daughters

of St. George will be held tomorrow afternoon to make arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Goodman, who died Tuesday at San Diego, Cal. All of the members are requested to attend. The meeting will be held in the lodge's hall on Gold street. The funeral of the late Andrea Frick, who hanged himself Monday

morning, was held yesterday from Oliver Johnson' undertaking rooms. The deceased had been a boarder at King's Inn, and not at Frank Anderson's as had been previously reported. Mrs. funds for the funeral expenses. Negaunee men who have received in-

vitations to attend the college men's reunion at Lake Michigamme on the nesday he will put through a large class 18th are requested to return without further delay the postal cards sent out with the invitations, so that the committee may know how many will be present from this city. The Negaunee The work of remodeling the residence men have so far been behind those of of Patrick Reidy on the corner of Peck, the other cities of the county in making

ered at the property yesterday by to save the life of his brother, Gunnar who has been in a serious condition for several months. Frank Larson, who accompanied Gunnar to the hospital, gava quantity of his blood a few days ago Paul Bell spent yesterday on busi- and the operation was successful, busimore blood is required.

CHIGGERS.

The insect or parasite sometimes re ferred to as a jigger is not called jig ger by the folks down south, but chig fastens itself to the skin of human beings and remains there for several hours, after which time it eat its way through A. T. Darling, of Ypsilanti, is here the skin, or rather the skin swells up vassed the will of the public carefully all around the chigger until it hides the and decided which men are most in fa-Theodore A. Thoren spent yesterday small insect so that one cannot possibly vor. The plate bearing the names is

terrible itching which they cause is to has the only key to the golden box, kill them, and I know by personal ex-Arthur Angove left yesterday for perience the best and most simple way of state and the president all have keys Detroit, where he has secured a position. where the chiggers are with a piece of fat salt pork. One application, rubbed place once in ten years. Fifty members well into the skin where the chiggers of the senate and a similar number from Mesdames H. W. Sheldon and Thom- are will kill them, after which the skin the house, all to be elected by members s Pellow will serve this afternoon at should be well bathed and dried with a of the two respective bodies, compose soft towel and then dusted over well the electoral college. To this college with talcum powder. Don't forget when the president submits the names of the using the salt pork that it should be three men of his choice and the first rubbed on for at least ten minutes, so candidate who gets a two-thirds vote is that it penetrates.

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YEGGS USE WAR IDEAS.

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The first explosion aroused the townspeople, but before the citizens could devise a way of overcoming the wire barrier the robbers had taken \$2,000 and scaped in a motor car.

BLAMES DOCTORS FOR 'DOPE' FIENDS.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 10.-"A great troit, at the annual convention of police chiefs, sheriffs and prosecutors here. "Watch the physician and you will Germany. each the root of all dope fiends," asserted Mr. Brady. "We may not be able to stop these doctors, but we can give them

an awful hypodermic. Before explaining the Harrison law to he convention, Mr. Brady referred to Detroit as one of the most wicked "dope' cities in the country and indulged in a oitter tirade against illegitimate use of

olly for the state of Michigan to be bor: Dr. Drake and son, Donald, will Parole System." He made a strong plea position of the balance. for the board of pardons and the indeit a duty of the state to hold the inde

> terminate sentence law in effect." the advisability of certain changes in an astonishingly short time. the state statutes. He also advocated that the circuit judge be given the power to appoint the foreman and stenographer of a grand jury.

WITHDRAWAL OF WAR MINISTER SURPRISES THE CHINESE.

Peking, Aug. 18 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Great surprise has been caused in China by the announcement that General Tuan Chi-jui, the minister of war, is soon to leave Anderson was instrumental in raising President Yuan Shi-kai's cabinet. He nas been one of President Yuan's closest friends and it is generally believed that the chief executive once placed the general's name in the golden box containing the names of the three men from whom a successor to Yuan Shi-kai will] e selected.

Rumor has it that General Tuan and President Yuan disagreed over matters relating to the recent demands Japan made upon China, but there have been no official explanations or statements. There is much speculation as to whether the retirement of the general to a pro vincial position also means that his name will come out of the golden box. It is President Yuan's policy never to lismiss a high official, but to transfer him. By thus holding influential men in the public service he disarms them. The two other men whose names are

copularly believed to have been put into the golden box by President Yuan are General Li Yuan-heng, vice president (who has resigned from the vice presidency according to a cable dispatch Sept. 1) and Lu Cheng-hsiang, minister for foreign affairs. This system of desig nating a successor is a relic of the Manchu dynasty. It was adopted by President Yuan Shi-kai in the new presiden It is a very small red spider, and tial election law promulgated last year Under this law the president writes the three names of approved successor upon a golden plate, after having canplaced in a golden box in a stone house The only way to get relief from the in the residence of the president. He

Presidential elections are to take eclared elected.

The electoral college may also vote or the re-election of the incumbent president, as well as for the three canlidates be submits, if it so desires. It the president should resign or die in office, the vice president becomes acting president and assumes charge of the olden box.

SCHOOLS MAY BAR CHILDREN.

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Duluth, Minn., Sept. 10.-To facilitate Jefferson, Okla, Sept. 10.-Tactics the handling of its general business, but especially with a view to giving proper porrowed from the trench warfare in attention to the shipping of products Europe enabled three robbers to loot from the steel plant and the receipts of the Farmers' State bank Lere early to- iron ore, coal and supplies for the furday. Before entering the bank the men naces of the Minnesota Steel company, broke into a hardware store and stole the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railseveral coils of barbed wire with which three additional railroad lines and as a way today closed long-term leases on they erected entanglements about the result has the most complete terminal equipment of any road entering Duluth. The three lines are the Spirit Lake Transfer railway line, the Interstate Transfer railway and the Duluth Terminal railway.

MUNICH WRITHES

AS BEER LESSENS. Munich, Germany, Aug. 22.-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The shortage of beer in Munich, the home of many famous brews of the dark najority of dope cases are caused by Muencher beer, is now very real. The practicing physicians," asserted Internal decreased production has not only caused Revenue Collector James J. Brady of De- a jump in prices, but has produced here a semi-drought that apparently has not been felt so keenly in any other part of

> The recent proposal to cope with the problem by closing cafes as early as 9 o'clock instead of midnight provided all Jermany with a laugh at Munich's expense, but it was no laughing matter in Munich. Few, if any, of the cafes had sufficient allowances of the beer supply to keep things running after 9 o'clock.

The authorities have grappled with the really serious beer situation with "I believe it would be the height of characteristic thoroughness. With an exact knowledge of the production of enient with a man who has broken his the Munich breweries and the proportion arole," said James Russell, warden of that must go to the army, they have Marquette prison, in discussing "The simply stepped in and regulated the dis-

A certain so-called "wine restaurant' terminate sentence law. "Seventy-two in the heart of the city, for instance, a per cent of paroled convicts from Mar- restaurant patronized principally by peo-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell and quette prison make good. Those who ple who customarily drink wine, is are returned should be forced to serve granted an allowance of seventy liters out their full sentence. Only three cases of beer a day. The restaurant has per-Mitchell has been employed for the past bave been punished since May. I hold mission to stay open until midnight and does so, but the beer drinkers leave when the seventy liters are gone. And That criminal law and procedure it might be remarked paranthetically hould be harmonized and revised was that a relatively small crowd of "beer the keynote of an address by Circuit murderers" as the Germans expressively Judge Chester A. Collins. He discussed eall them will consume seventy liters in

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TERMS UPHELD

Warden James Russell of Branch Prison Tells State Convention of Association of Sheriffs and Prosecuting Attorneys at Bay City That Law Is an Excellent One.

Judiciously Administered, He Says, It Will Become an Effective Factor in Taking Reclaimable Element Out of Prisons-Points Out Discrepancies in Sentences.

In an address before the state convention of the Association of Sheriffs and Prosecuting Attornies at Bay City this week, Warden Russell, of the Marquette prison, upheld the indeterminate sentence law as a useful statute. Th results under it have been, he said, satisfactory both at the Marquette prison and at the other prisons of the state. The public sometimes gets a faulty idea of the practical operation of the law. because while it hears much about the men who fail to live up to their paroles it hears little about the men who make good. Warden Russell urged severe treatment for parole violators who are returned to prison. He believes they should be held for most of their maximum sentence. He commented on the startling discrepancy between sentences imposed for the same offense by judges in different parts of the state. spoke, in part, as follows:

Four-Fifths Make Good.

"Let us see how the law works in practical application, as shown by the Since it went into effect in 1903, there have been 571 men paroled under its provisions from the penitentiary at Marquette. Of this number 347 observed the conditions of their There are now out on parole and reporting regularly each month six-This makes a total of 409 out of the 571 paroled who have either made good or are still on parole and faithfully complying with the condi tions of their paroles. Of the whole number, 162 violated their paroles, and 100 of these have been returned to the prison, leaving sixty-two who were not recaptured and are still at large. Those not recovered have doubtless left the state, and it is a safe presumption that most of them are now doing time in the prisons of other states and will not

again trouble the people of Michigan. "I am strongly of the opinion that the applicant for parole should be given to understand that if he violates his parole he will have to serve a good part of his maximum term before an application for a re-parole will be considered. fact, I am convinced that it would as to require the convict who break less good time earned, after his return him into conflict with the prison ad- third, from an upper peninsula county lieve that a prisoner who has been giv- ments which, in turn, further irritate sixteen years of age, got only one year. en his freedom on parole, with no re- and brutalize him. The man is disstraint imposed on him beyond the re- charged at the end of his term with sula county on a conviction for assault quirement that he shall make good use his hatred of law intensified and his and robbery got a life sentence; another of his time and live decently during a criminal propensities strengthened. stated period, has nothing to complain of should be be held for the full term to understand that the state has his was sentenced on a first conviction, Sixteen-Year-Old Munising Girl of his maximum sentence if he fails to justify the trust placed in his promise.

Parole Law Valuable

"The primary purpose of this law is to enable the deserving convict to win his release from prison before the en- there any considerable proportion of the assault with intent to rob was given fifvironment to which he is there subjected shall have left its impress on him influences having in view their reforma- peninsula county recived a sentence of indelibly, weakening his manhood and tion? My answer is, yes. My convicimpairing his capacity for usefulness as tion on this point is borne out by what law will become more and more an ef- been discharged from the Marquette fective factor in taking out of our prist prison at the expiration of their senons the reclaimable element, leaving tences, or have been released on parole. those who are hopelessly incorrigible to There are men now working in factories, serve out the full time for which they lumber camps, saw mills, on the rail-

law as of incalculable value for the pro- terms in the branch prison, or are out motion of good conduct, consequently on parole, who are giving an excellent time we must bear in mind that many table read: for better discipline, in the prison. It account of themselves. Many of them ovides a powerful incentive to good are better men now than they ever were behavior in the reward it offers the before prisoner for a clean record, for obedience to the rules of the institution and in dustry as a worker.

Very many first offenders and part of those sent up under second convictions have been led into criminality through bad companionship and lack of early good training. They are not eriminals by disposition. This class of offenders, as a rule, drifted into evil

Reformation Possible.

"Now, if a prisoner of this type is years, led to believe that he is regarded as an "One man sent from a lower peninsula outeast his attitude in the prison is county on a conviction for rape was certain to be of sullen defiance; of stud- given a sentence of two years; a second, ied evasions of the regulations and con- from a lower peninsula county, for a tempt for official authority. This brings similar offense, was given life, and a Holland lies below the sea level.

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"Here the question may be asked-is sula county on a conviction obtained for men sentenced to prison susceptible to teen years, while another from an upper Judiciously administered, the I know of the conduct of men who have the second degree from an upper peninroads and at common labor in and about "Speaking from my own experience as the city of Marquette, and throughout warden. I can say that I regard the the upper peninsula, who have served

Inequality of Sentences.

"An examination of prison records howing the sentences imposed by diferent indges for substantially similar offenses discloses an apparent inequality that is somewhat startling. I cite few instances:

"One man sentenced from an upper eninsula county received nine months for burglary; for a similar offense another man sent from a lower peninsula county was given a sentence of fifteen

"One man sent from a lower penin-"But if the young offender is given on twelve years. The first mentioned

Takes Her Own Life-Dies in Excruciating Agony.

Delina Rivord, who lived with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Rabitoy, retired to to The Mining Journal. Upon invest gation, Mr. and Mrs. Rabitoy found the girl in the throes of death, an empt, carbolic acid bottle near by bearing charge, was given from three to six mute evidence of the young woman "I am presenting but a few instances but the girl died in excruciating pain showing the wide discrepancy between sentences imposed by different judges for the same offense. At the same balf ounces of the fluid. A note on the

"On account of a quarrel with my sweetheart, Walter Hood, to whom I affuence the trial judge in determining have been engaged, I have nothing more what the punishment should be in each to live for and will end it all with My purpose is merely to call death. I cannot live without him. No attention to facts warranting the as- one is to blame. Goodby. (Signed.) De-

umption that circuit judges, like all lina Revord." other mortals, are liable to errors of Coroner Scholtes investigated the case adgment and infirmities of temper that and is satisfied that the direct cause of may at times work injustice which the suicide was melancholy. No inquest ould be corrected; and that, notwith- | was held. The girl was well thought o standing the opinions of some of the in Munising and the news of her sui rities of the indeterminate sentence law cide came as a shock to her friends. The and the pardon board, both the law and parents of Miss Revord arrived in Munthe board may be a substantial necessity ising from their bome at Daggett yes in our penal system, if equal and exact terday.

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"Colonel Carter of Cartersville," with Burr McIntosh, will be presented as photoplay at the opera house this aftrnoon and evening. The production is n five reels and is an offering of the World Film corporation. The Kilties. presenting their novel bounding rope act, will give the vandeville. "Colonel Carter of Cartersville" portrays an interesting story. Before the Civil war, two young people contract a secret marriage They are Nancy Carter and Robert Gill. Years later, Nancy Gill and her duaghter Laura, sixteen, are living at the home of Colonel Carter, in Virginia, at a time when the war is in its final stages. Colonel Carter is in command of a Confederate regiment. He leaves his command and goes home to protect the house against a raiding party, commanded by Happened to Mary." Lieutenant Tom Klutchem. Klutchem is end of the war, Carter endeavors to are married, and Carter is made happy by a gift of coal lands by Aunt Nancy. nance the railroad.

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 10 .-Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Onoko, Dunham, 8 last night; Roches ter, 9; Roberts, Jr., Van Hise, 10; Saxon, 11; Schiller, 8:30 a. m.; Davock, day also will show the film, "Welcome to num, 10; Stanton, 10:30; Northern Bohemia," featuring Wally Van and Queen, Widler, Bransford, Alex Thomp-Cissy Fitz Gerald. Two matinee and son, Nipigon, Merida, noon; Ford, Queen, Widler, Bransford, Alex Thompthree evening performances will be given. George Owen, Norton, 12:30 p. m.; M. A. 2:15 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 Hanna, Cygnus, 1; large Samuel Math-

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