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FRENCH DEPUTIES PASS

Only One of 493 Members Votes

Against Measure-Austrian

Loan Is Assured, Too.

Paris, June 25, 7:15 p. m .- The bill

ppropriating 5,600,000,000 frances (\$1,-

20,000,000) to cover government expens

s for the three months beginning July

, was passed almost unanimously in the

hamber of deputies today. The vote

Alexandre Ribot, French minister of

finance, in a speech on the bill, prior t

its passage, said French credit was in

notwithstanding all her requirements

quence, said he could affirm once more

that the people of France would go to

was 492 to 1

\$1,120,000,000 WAR BILL

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Austro-Germans Back Across Dneister, Teutonic Armies' Offensive at Other Points Along ley were strengthened and co-ordinated Musocovite Front Is Successful, in 1904. The Hermann and Raibl forts

ern artillery of the widest range. Next Step of Victorious Forces in The plan of General Cadorna, the East Still Is Matter of Con- Italian commander-in-chief, seems to be jecture-Troops May Be Needed to attempt an invasion of Austria through the region around Tarvis, threatin the West, Allowing Czar's ening the right wing of the Austrian Men Opportunity to Recover. army having headquarters at Laibach and obtaining, as an immediate conse-

London, June 26, 4:41 a. m .- "The quence, relief from the pressure of the Belgian frontier was again closed Friday, indicating a large influx of troops from the east," says the Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail.

London, June 26, 2:58 a. m .- The days. London, June 25, 10:50 p. m.-Along Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Brief dispatches from Vera Cruz statthe most crucial sector of the Dneister Mail, commenting on the fact that the ed that the Carranza officials were much least ten months. battlefront in Galicia, between Zurawna Russian army has remained intact dur? chagrined at the apparent failure of and Halicz, heavy fighting is going on. The official reports on the situation are law this army has inflicted tremendous losses on the enemy having captured in contradictory. The Russians claim losses on the enemy, having captured in was engaged in an artillery battle with nection it is pointed out that there was a possibility that Ger- scientific men and skilled mechanics. They came to New York at the request that they, have punished the Austro- the course of these operations 130,000 the Zapatistas gave the first indication wealth of Austria-Hungary is estimated many's submarine warfare will be some- leaving government arsenals and pow- of Thaw's attorneys to do the best they Cerman forces and that, by rushing up men, nearly 300 machine guns and sixty that the Villa-Zapata forces in Mexico at \$25,000,000,000; the increase of inreinforcements, they have compelled cannon. He continues:

lin admits this reverse, but the Austrian proven by their successes on the Ducister of evacuating. communication says the Teutonic attack and Tanew rivers. The military organ, Reliable information indicates that SPIES ATTACKED THEM there is making progress.

WEST NOW A BIG FACTOR.

Though meeting with the hardest reis generally conceded that the Russians department from communicating with sistance on the Dneister the initiative in will evacuate more territory if it is the Brazilian minister and deprives all the east still rests with the Austro-Ger- necessary in order to find favorable po- other foreign governments of informamans. Few military writers care to sitions on which to make a stand." hazard a guess of what the -next move will be. It is argued by them that the MUST EAT LESS MEAT situation in the west may, at any moment, become pressing and that Germany and Austria may be forced to be content with having recovered Galicia and broken

London, June 26, 1:30 a. m.-"In

v and with grim determination. Italian FEAR NEW CRISIS prees are advancing both from the east dong the Fella valley and from the outh through Predil pass toward Tarvis, which is the pivot of the classical oads, along which every great invasion of Austria from Italy has occurred. From Javorcek, which is about five thousand feet high, the heavy artillery of the Italians is sweeping the valley below as far as Plezzo, which lies four miles away in direct line. The big guns also dominate the whole valley of the upper Isonzo

Although Slavs Drive Pursuing river and threaten Predil fort. These Washington Officials Gravely Condefenses could 'not prevent Napoleon cerned Over No Apparent Intenfrom passing this position in 1797. The tion of Leaders in Southern Re- tact and France telt no embarrassment, fortifications there and in the Fella valpublic to End Hostilities Despite The minister, in measured and sober elo-President Wilson's Warning. have been provided with the best mod

the end, no matter how long the way might last. With Carranza's Absolute Refusal The deputies listened in silence to the to Treat With Villa, and Oppo-itime of Reputieters to the disordered ses sition of Zapatistas to the Entry on of yesterday. The deputies more

of Mexico City by Vera Cruz than once rose to their feet as a mark of respect, applauding the speakers. Troops, Situation Grows Worse. Austrian War Loan Assured.

New York, June 25 .- The success of Washington, June 25 .- Anxiety in- the second Austro-Hungarian war loan reased today in official quarters over the is assured, according to wireless messituation in Mexico City, with which the sages received here from Vienna and announced tonight. Alex von Nuber, con-

state department has been unable to sul general, says that the subscriptions communicate by telegraph for several for the second loan already amount to a brief vacation to prepare himself for parently, however, the legal authorities 4,500,000,000 crowns (\$900,000,000).

"The total indebtedness of Austria- tions.

City had determined to offer resistance debtedness, therefore, amounts to only

6 per cent of the national wealth, he ment.

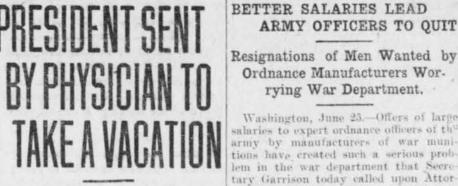
SERB RECRUITS FEARED

Chicago, June 25 .- Seven coaches consituation. tion concerning their diplomatic missions taining about five hundred Serbs, who were said to be on their way to Europe MANY CONGRATULATE PRESIDENT.

been growing worse daily and with the tioned the passengers, through interpre-investment by a new annu in working woman as she chasped investment by a new army in progress her the Serbs swarmed about the fed-

spics.

fence.



Under Orders from Medical Adviser Mr. Wilson Arrives in Cor. alienable right' to resign his commisnish, N. H., "Summer Capital" for a Complete Rest to Pre- situation was realized, but two others pare for Coming Arduous Work. pending the attorney general's decision

by the department. Next Few Months Will Keep Na- Ordinarily this question gives the army little trouble. Few officers have tion's Head Busy With the Eubeen anxious to abandon their military ropean and Mexican Affairs- careers. Now, however, the tremendou and growing demands of the warring Crowds Greet Him at Every Sta- European powers for arms and ammunttion to Show Their Approval. tion has made it well worth while to private manufacturers to pay handsome

salaries to attract ordnance experts. High officials are reluctant to permit Cornish, N. H., June 25,-Under orders wholesale resignations under such cirfrom his physician to take a complete cumstances and even are inclined to ninth anniversary of the killing of Stanrest President Wilson settled down at consider it unpatriotic for officers to ford White, his slayer, Harry K. Thaw, the "summer White House" today for quit the service for more money. Ap, today was described, at the trial to test a orier vacation to prepare himself for the arduous work he is expecting with-in the next ine months is enough an officer in the army rational and more-kind, generous, charin the next few months in connection against his will, particularly if he has itable, a man of best social qualities. with the European and Mexican situa- served a reasonable number of years His eulogists were a dozen men and after receiving his education at the milt-

tary academy. The president read with deep interest today unofficial forecasts from Berlin siderable number of civil employes, cape from the Matteawan insane asylum. what modified, but he refused to com- der plants for private employment.

HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS

to whether an army officer has an "in

sion in time of peace. Four resignation-

recently tendered are being held up.

were accepted before the gravity of the

and the formation of a general polic

WAS NOT STAMPED OUT Chance Remark of Midshipman Testifying at Probe Reveals gathered at every station. The crowds Custom Still Prevails. were much larger and more enthusiastic

than have ever greeted the president en Annapolis, Md., June 25 .- Hazing at route here before, and many told him they approved his course in the foreign gation and the dismissal of a dozen or more midshipmen, has been practiced party which Thaw had given to the chil-

IS IN DANGER OF ATTACK

Taking Extra Precautions to

Prevent Disorder.

during the last two years, at least, ac-"You have been writing great letters cording to Midshipman' Charles M. how they had presented a loving cup to tonight. The cars were cut out of the to those foreign governments," said one Reagle, testifying at today's session of him. Famine conditions in Mexico City have train and the federal inspectors ques- working woman as she clasped the pres- the court of inquiry investigating in regularities in examinations at the acad-

"Excuse the dirt," apologized



On Anniversary of Murder Man Who Was Acquitted of Crime and Sent to Asylum as Insane Is Described as Rational in Trial to Determine His Mental State.

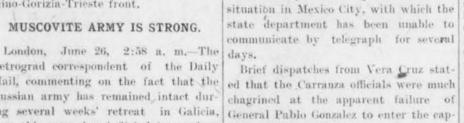
Wealthy Society Women, Journalists, Physicians, Officers, Attorneys, All Testify That They Believe Slayer Is Sane and That He Should Be Liberated.

New York, June 25 .- On this, the women whom he had met during his so-Another source of concern is the con- journ in New Hampshire, after his escould, they admitted, to show their confidence in Thaw, and their belief that he

should be set free as a sane man. More than one stated that sentiment in New Hampshire was strongly in favor of Thaw. One, the wife of a well-to-do manufacturer of Manchester, N. H., said that she had entertained Thaw socially at her home and had been glad to introthe naval academy, which was supposed duce her daughters to him. Another to have been stamped out ten years ago, witness, an editorial writer on a Manas the result of a congressional investi- chester newspaper, told of a New Year's dren of the best families in the city and

JEROME FEAR NO DELUSION.

The revelation came from a chance re In order to prove that Thaw was su g Flanders we have made provisions for defense, however great the attack. Our fears are expressed that much suffering eral officials in such crowds that a trainvisit he had made to a certain room for some advance information. Midship man A. R. Bolling was there "facing the Hampshire and Canada of the state of wall," he said. Congressman Larlin, of New York in the Thaw case, intended to will, he said. Longressman farin, of fartlepool last night. "We are learning now," Mr. Runeiman "We are learning now," Mr. Runeiman an upperclassman entered a room the Thaw's former attorneys, testified that "plebes," as the members of the fourth Jerome had told him that he would take lass are known, must face the wall. Thaw back to New York by force, if he Reagle, who is now a second class-man, related some of the indignities which he said were practiced upon the in Colebrook, N. H. In all, nearly thir-"plebes." He said it was a prevailing ty-five witnesses from New Hampshire OF BOTH MAN AND INSECTS is Battle to the Death for Pos-is Battle to the Death for Posinside the legs of his trousers, holding a Justice Hendrick today granted the one of them Nick Nikolio, who headed a "Your face looks fuller," said the man. number of books out in each hand as order for a commission to examine squad of men from Gary, Ind., being "I guess I have more check," replied long as he possibly could stand it, Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus ofstanding on his head and other stunts. He said that on one occasion he was Harvard, as to why Thaw was expelled made to do the "stoop forward" until from that institution in 1892.



them to retreat across the river. Ber "That the Russian flanks are firm is to the invading Carranza army instead said

the Russky Invalide, suggests that the General Gonzalez, himself, cut the lines only thing that now matters is to keep of communication between Vera Cruz

the enemy occupied while Russia's allies and Mexico City in order to isolate the Halted by Federal Officials at Chiin the west are getting up strength. It Zapata forces. This prevents the state cago Men Going to Europe Are Terror Stricken for Time.

to join the Serbian army, were stoppe in the railroad yards by federal officials

The president arrived here this afterioon after a trip through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont marked by requent ovations from crowds which

further to humiliate her at this time. North of this area and still farther north, over the frontier in Poland, the Walter Runciman, president of the Austro-German advances are sweeping Board of Trade is an address at West forward. Whatever the outcome of the Hartlepool last night. in the belief of military experts, from the statement was made in April that we the standpoint of the allies the western have enough explosives for our own use. which holds out the possibility of a fa- munitions." vorable action during the summer. viewed the food situation. He declared

FRENCH AIM AT LILLE.

The French and German claims rel- vate gain. He warned millers that the ative to the fighting on the western front price of flour must be reduced. are widely at variance. Military ob- all the efforts of the government, there servers here believe that the French still was certain to be a shortage of meat sistent attacks, week in and week out, be reduced forthwith." * along virtually the same section of the GERMANY SOON WILL PUT

German front prove this, The Austrians in their latest official

communication declare that counter attacks by the Russians on the north bank

of the Dneister have been repulsed and don, June 25, 7:10 p. m. - According to of the Dneister have been repulsed and that the attack of the Austro-German many will be able to place eighteen more forces is progressing. The Austrian war army corps in the field by the end of office says that east of Lemberg and July. These are composed chiefly of the said, in part: near Rawa Ruska and also on the Tanew second category of the landstrum, comriver to the northwest of Lemberg the situation is unchanged, but that in Po-with inland reserves which have been land the Teutonic arms are making prog- resting in the interior of Germany. It gress,

along the western front, but chronicles inland reserves. no decisive engagement.

RUSSIANS FIGHT DESPERATELY.

Berlin, June 25, via London, June 26, on Aug. 14, 1914. the Dneister line and Bessarabia.

The fighting, according to these dis- ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE patches, has been uninterrupted for four days and nights, and the Russians wasted the lives of their troops by recklessly marching them in masses into the of dynamite of the same size as those Austrian fire. Large heaps of Russian discovered last Monday morning und r dead, it is asserted, lie before the Aus- the Windsor armory after the plant of trian trenches.

The fighting is declared to be partic- have been found near the plant of a meularly desperate eastward of Zale Szczy- tor truck company in Walkerville. A ky. The Russians are said to be charg- foreigner is being held for investigaing repeatedly along the river. At a few tion. places they have succeeded in fighting BRYAN GIVEN WATCH their way nearly to the Austrian positions, but suffered frightful losses and

were compelled to retire before the dedaily in Bessarabia.

ITALIAN ADVANCE DETERMINED.

the Russian offensive without seeking Flanders we have made provisions for North of this area and still farther numbers there are adequate for any task to foreigners will ensue.

TO PREVENT SHORTAGE

that the government was prepared to

Mr. Runciman declared that despite

take drastic steps to prevent the ex-

BRITISH ARE WARNED

Austrian forces massed along the Tol-

mino-Gorizia-Trieste front.

struggle along the Dueister, the Russian added, "how to deal with the submarine cerned, until the return of President dered into a separate car. The Serbs the greeting of another woman. armies have met with such reverses that, added, "how to deal with the submarine cerned, until the return of President quieted after the uniformed policemen in the helief of military experts, from the statement was made in April that we theater seems to be the only quarter We also are overcoming our shortage of southern capital may force a new crisis, shals board the train the men thought

and subjects.

In a later speech Mr. Runciman re- AVERS THIS IS THE AGE

FAMINE CONDITIONS WORSE.

ploitation of the people's needs for pri- Is Battle to the Death for Possession of the Earth, Says Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

San Francisco, June 25 .- Dr. Woods Runciman announced that prices "must today said the world would see still bars, where he shouted to his compan-be reduced forthwith." today said the world would see still bars, where he shouted to his compan-further remarkable progress in the de-18 MORE CORPS IN FIELD cian as a Pioneer' was his subject, in questions of the deputies. The men ital, line with the general topic to which all said they had thought the train was ital.

Zurich, Switzerland, June 25, via Lonthe sessions' of this year's Academy about to be blown up. and Transportation." Dr. Hutchinson departed. Most of them answered that "The real enemy of the pioneer, the ed in their native land and that they

tion is not Indians, or wolves, or rattle- former homes and a few weeks to visit snakes or even famine or flood-or winter cold or tropic heat, but insects. Most schemes of colonization that failed is calculated that these new corps will -failed not from famine, or the attack The latest French official statement tells of artillery duels at different points different points at diff ease-malaria. This is not mercly the

age of man, but the age of insects, - geologically considered, and the battle ARE PREPARING TO LET is to the death between them for the POLES GOVERN SELVES possession of the earth.

"In the tropics, the insects get the Petrograd, via London, June 25 .- The whip hand of man and keep him stupid, 1:05 a. m.-With reference to the state- Russian council of ministers today-de- short-lived, uncivilized. It was the ment in today's official communication cided to appoint a commission com- plague of flies, the bloody tyranny of regarding General Linsingen's partial re- posed of six Russians and six Poles, insects that drove man out of the warmtirement to the south bank of the Dneis- under the presidency of Premier Gore- comfortable, fertile tropics into the chiter river, special dispatches received from Czernowitz, Bukowina, describe the desperate exertions of the Russians for sev; claimed by Grand Duke Nichols, com- conquer the tropics and put to flight eral days to regain their lost ground on mander-in-chief of the Russian army the ancient foes of the race. "In an earlier day, the first requisite

of a new colony, or a pioneering expedi tion, was a captain, a bold and skilfu WINDSOR ARMORY FAILS fighting man, with muskets for every

grown man in the party, and plenty of powder and ball., But now, the first and Windsor, Out., June 25 .- Sixty sticks most fundamental requirements of new colony are a doctor-engineer with microscope and test tubes, spades and trenching machines, and plenty of quinthe Peabody Overall company at Walkine, kerosene and mosquito-netting. erville, a suburb, had been dynamited,

CHICAGO'S SPEEDWAY WILL BE OPENED TODAY WITH A 500-MILE RACE

Chicago, June 25 .- One hundred thou-BY FORMER EMPLOYES sand spectators are expected to attend even number."

the opening of Chicago's new two-mile Washington, June 25 .- Employes on automobile speedway tomorrow. The GERMAN PAPERS ORDERED termined Austrian resistence. Similar the state department today presented track, which is of wood, is said by drivscenes, it is asserted, are being enacted former Secretary Bryan with an en- ers to be the fastest in the world. Exgraved gold watch. Everyone in the perts said tonight that the winner will department contributed to the fund have to average ninety-seven miles an

with which the gift was purchased. In hour for the five hundred miles. The sterdam correspondent of the Morning said that he expected others to agree + accepting the watch Mr. Bryan saint twenty-four entrants will be sent away Post declares that German newspapers also. Udine, June 25, via Paris, June 25, that he would treasure it particularly four abreast. Among the wellknown have been ordered by the government to Cdine, June 25, via Paris, June 25, because he recognized that it was given as a personal token and not as "an ex-culties of mountain warfare, but steadi-pression of political attachment."

man sent in a riot call and two patrol to the president.

While it has been generally under- wagon loads of police responded. Serbs "I don't mind that," the president rewho were unable to prove that they stood that there will be no further de- were not American citizens who were plied, as he shook hands.

"I hope so, too," answered Mr. Wilson. official quarters that the situation in the when they saw a score of deputy mar-

HE HAS MORE "CHEEK." they were being attacked by German As the president stood talking to the

cuffed several of the alarmed foreigners, weighed about the same. handcuffed to the iron bars of the yard the president amid laughter.

Stephen Nandich, president of the Ser- Virtually the entire population of have their eyes on Lille, with its fac- and that every man, woman and child Hutchinson of New York, president of the set bian club of Chicago, with a uniform of Windsor, Vt., and this village were at he reached the point of exhaustion. tories and railroad lines, and advance the theory that the recurrent and per-the theory that the recurrent and per-

velopment of the tropics, and that in situation had been explained to Nandich a few minutes he was completely "unlawful practices." all colonization schemes the physician he went through the cars quieting the hemmed in by people who wanted to should prepare the way. "The Physi- men and urging them to answer the welcome him back to the summer cap- FEAR GEORGIA GOVERNOR

BLAMES FELLOW TRUSTY

gro convict, suspected of the murder

the events of the week.

"Who is?" he was asked.

CHICAGO MAY BE CHOSEN

BY G. O. P. AND DEMOCRATS

FOR THEIR CONVENTIONS

Chicago, June 25 .- Members of the

to bring the Republicans here. Today |+

Hamilton club, at a luncheon today, were

nurder?'

n his innocence.

today and, under heavy guard, was tak- cautionary measures.

L" was his reply. Edwards was the as he deems it advisable.

there.

DAN TIPPLE IS DOING

being sought by several big league

for Indianapolis this afternoon and in

identally shut out the Cleveland Amer-

ican association team 6 to 0 without a

hit. He has not lost a game this sea-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 25 .- The fol-

lowing is the weather bureau's

The presidents joy was evident in the

meetings are devoted, namely, "Medi- Stenographers took a short statement afternoon when his daughter. Mrs. Francine in its Relationships to Commerce from each man, after which the train cis B. Sayre, with her husband and baby boy, arrived here for a visit. they had been told that they were want-

chief obstacle to the spread of civiliza- would have free transportation to their NEGRO CONVICT HELD FOR THE JOLIET MURDER relatives before being asked to enlist.

ALL BUILDING IN CHICAGO IS STOPPED AS RESULT OF CARPENTERS' STRIKE

Chicago, June 25 .- A general lockout in Chicago's building industry was ordered tonight after an allday meeting of every interest in the building industry, financial, material and contracting.

Material manufacturers will cease work and close down their yards, contractors will lay off their men, and financial interests of the city will back them.

The burden of the tie-up was placed by the contractors upon the striking carpenters, who have refused to arbitrate their dispute over wages, although they have been on strike more than a month.

KILLED THIRTEEN MEN: IS SORRY WHEN HANGED HE DIDN'T 'GET' ANOTHER

Birmingham, Ala., June 25,-Sy Jones, hanged in the county jail yard here today, left a note in his cell it which he confessed responsibility for thirteen murders. Two of his victims were white men, one a Mobile & Ohio brakeman and the other a Minnesotu eputy sheriff. The others were negroes.

assured by Frederick W. Upham that the 1916 convention of the Republican party "I am sorry I missed getting Bichard will be held in Chicago. Roger Sullivan Moore, Sept. 12, 1912," Jones wrote. said that he would "almost" promise "Just one more would have made an that the Democrats also would make Chicago their convention city. Mr.

TO BE SILENT ON BELGIUM he reported that he had the pledges of +

thirty of fifty-two national committee. London, June 26, 2:45 a. m .- The Am- men, which is more than enough, but he

Last June Canada had 29,304 miles or + warmer.

IN ANNUAL REGATTA

'Varsity, Junior and Freshman Events Taken by Blues, Varsity Time Is 20:52.

New London, June 25 .- For the first State, County and Atlanta City time in many years Yale University crews swept the river in the annual dual regatta with Harvard, and tonight alumni and undergraduates are cheering their three crews and the din is deafen

Atlanta, Ga., June 25.-Persistent ing. umors that persons incensed against. Only one race, the junior 'varsity Governor Slaton, because of his com- event, was started on time. The fourmutation of Leo M. Frank's death sen- mile 'varsity contest was delayed by Joliet, Ills., June 25 .- Joe Campbell, tence to life imprisonment, contemplat- rough water one and a quarter-hours ed acts of violence against the governor and the Freshman race postponed from tomorrow, caused state, county and city forenoon until after the feature event. len, passed out of the penitentiary gates officials tonight to take extensive pre- Then a broken oar lock necessitated that first year crews rowing a race of one

en to the county jail, where he will be Mayor Woodward ordered all near- and a one-half miles in almost total held to await the action of a grand jury. Campbell, who, for a week has with-and also directed that special policemeal Chief interest centered in the outcome

stood the efforts of inquisitors to involve be held in readiness for possible disor- of the 'varsity races, when the Yate im in contradictions, continued to main- ders. County officials have taken steps parsmen demonstrated that the eighttain his innocence tonight. He dis- to reinforce the constabulary. inch victory of last year's Englishplayed no interest in the change of quar- Governor Slaton's proclamation creat, coached crew was not a fluke, by winters and apparently was unconcerned by ing a military zone surrounding his ning today's contest by almost six country estate, still was in effect to- lengths.

"No," he replied to the direct ques- night, eighty militiamen patrolling the That the Blues had a crew of particution at the jail, "Are you guilty of the place. Adjutant General Nash has an lar power and finish is shown in the nounced that he will double this force figures of the four-mile race where the tomorrow night and that he will main- Yale oarsmen set their own pace and in "One of two men, either Edwards or tain the cordon of troops there as long so doing established a new upstream record of twenty minutes, fifty-two negro trusty who acted as waiter for the At Marietta, near here, where Mary seconds, beating the time made by the Allens. He told such a straightforward Phagan resided, the board of trade to- Yale eight of 1907 by eight seconds.

and convincing story to the coroner's night appealed to the mayor to taky The time: Four miles: Yale, 20:52; ury that he easily established a belief precautions against possible disorders Harvard, 21:13%-The Freshman race, rowed in semt-

darkness over a mile and a half course was won by the Yale first year crew by approximately one length. The time: GREAT WORK ON MOUND Yale, 8:06; Harvard, 8:10.

The time of the junior 'varsity eight-Indianapolis, Ind., June 25 .- Dan Tip- oared race, two miles, was: Yale, 10:40; , the sensational young pitcher who Harvard, 10:43,

clubs, won his tenth consecutive game ZBYSZKO AND ABERG ARE STILL WRESTLING LATE TO DETERMINE WINNER

New York, June 25.-Alex Aberg, Greee-Roman wrestling champion of the world and Zbyszko, the Polish giane, + met in a title match here tonight and wrestled for two and one-half hours + without either one gaining 'a Tal. As + they had agreed to a finish match both forecast for Upper Michigan: + men announced that they would con-Showers Saturday; Sunday fair, + tinke on the mat/until one-or the other + was returned a victor. They then be-+ gan wrestling for ten minute periods





plan was carried out, the city, he says, would have thoroughly modernized schools, located conveniently with regard and may not be able to insure it for all

Pontiac Press Gazette.

teachers throughout the state asking 18 secondary schools, 14 technical and 2 whether the Verdier bill was constitu- training colleges were then occupied by tional and he asked the attorney ver- soldiers. This is but a small part of the eral's department for an expression. buildings used temporarily during the Fellows promptly declared the bill was movements of troops. In most cases, a violation of the Michigan constituschool keeps even if the building is used is a barracks, and other premises are EAST LANSING-Of the 42 co-cds found.

to population, would have scrapped four time even at that price. Hence we ask schools, with some saving in adminis- security; we demand that France pledge trative expense, .nd would be much bet. American stocks and bonds. Whatever possible.

The possible site for an entirely new ment serted, the one on Pine street, between ed States has not yet arrived at that Arch and Ridge, directly opposite the point of affluence where it has money present structure. If a building were to loan in large chunks. There is still erected there the present plant could be a heavy demand here for capital to be utilized for heating and power purposes used in developing transportation and in the structure and the greatest value in natural resources. The railroads alone the present manual training building could use five billions to advantage. would be secured. Duplication of the facilities of the old building in the new would be minimized and there would be less waste of the investment in the former than under any other possible plan except ments.

building east on Ridge street, where the architectural values of the new structure could not be brought out as effectively.

But if the \$140,000 was invested at this location it is a question whether the needs of other parts of the city would be as well provided for as they would be if the other plan outlined was carried out. The present high school buildings would have to be used for grade purposes, and they would be comparatively remote from the homes of many of the pupils. Would the general educational interests of the city then be as well served as they would be by remodeling the present group, the building of a gymnasium annex, and the erection of two new grade buildings, one on the Third street site and the other to serve the southern part of the city?

PYTHIANS IN DENIAL.

The Ishpeming Pythians deny the assertion of a representative of the Reiss Shows that they are to play a return authorities, doubtless pessimists, doclare date at Ishpeming under Pythian an- that for every five tons of coal used in at first thought. spices. This removes-and fortunately -the bad impression made by the an- wasted at or near the mine, lost in min- to be the only possible solution of the ed to recover the potash, and it is nouncement. The Ishpeming newspapers chracterized the Reiss shows as immoral on the continent "blew" their treasures later. no other carnivals should be licensed for that city. It would be a serious affront to the good citizenship of Ishpeming to its fertility year after year, and protry to put the Reiss shows in again, and duces as good crops after forty cenit was difficult to understand how the turies as when first put under the Now another company, with good cre- All the more need that this crop shall ed States army and navy. dentials and smooth assumption of mor- not be wasted.

al excellence, wants a date. It's Ishpeming's business whether it comes in or For the first time in Marquette a sanot, but Ishpeming should remember loon has been summarily closed by the that all carnivals are snares and delu- mayor for a violation of the liquor law, the war munitions the country can prosions, that out of the entire flock of at- The action was taken under a provision best, they encourage a hoydenish be- any time he believes the circumstances a position where they would be willing havior by young boys and girls that surrounding a case makes this course ad- to listen to talk of peace.

Mr. Barnes is reported to be deter mined to get a retrial of the case ter served than under any other plan of happens to France we believe that against Colonel Roosevelt. Mr. Barnes readjusting the school system that is American railways and industries will just can't get punishment enough, it seems .- Detroit News. continue to pay interest on the invest-

luced to 1 per cent.

processes and made to pay,

There are some places, however, where

one-third of the gold and silver of the

great Comstock lode was thrown away,

and only a little can be recovered. Some

months before they were capped.

One nright suspect that both Mr high school building that will permit the The other reason for our severe terms Taft and Mr. Bryan are moving so engreatest utilization of the value of the and France's acceptance of them in a ergetically for peace because of a lurk present group of buildings is, it is as- resigned spirit is the fact that the Unit- ing fear of what the Yaquis might de to fat men,-Grand Rapids Press.

TIMELY QUIPS

There is a photograph showing the zar with a rifle on his shoulder. But he wasn't in a trench .- Cieveland Lead-

France consequently must bid for capital The explanation is that Germany torin competition with American entreprepedoes vessels because they try to esneurs and offer more than usual induceape being torpedoed.-Philadelphia North American.

SAVING MINERAL WASTE. Mr. Bryan's idea of an ultimatureems to be that it should be addressed Up until quite recent times, the loss o the president of his own country.of tin at the Walsh mines has been near-

New York Telegraph. ly 10 per cent of the total amount of the metal mined. Now, by the use of elec-We are neutral, but if the name of trical apparatus, that loss has been re-Przemysl is to be changed again we annot guarantee to hold the printers. -Wall Street Journal. This is a fair sample of the reform

now going on in all mining operations. There may be such a thing as civ-Ores once thrown away are now used, ilized warfare, but the reports received and old dumps are being worked at a up to date do not aid us particularly is profit sometimes not much less than locating it .- Pittsburgh Dispatch. was made by the original owners of the There's always something to b mine. The silver mines of Attica were thankful for. The mud in Kansas : worked by slave labor more than twen-

deep, but we don't have to wade around ty-five centuries ago and were thought in it shooting at people .- Emporia Ga exhausted, but in recent times the anzette cient waste has been run through modern

EDITORIAL OPINION the waste is final. It is estimated that

Mexico and Europe's War.

Amateur strategists have figured it States in Mexico may bring an end to ure starting development work and learnthe war in Europe. And at that the ing the difficulties before them. reasoning is not so had as might appear industry in this country two tons are Intervention has been held by many

ing. Some of the finest natural gas wells vexing Mexican problem, and they have necessary that the concentration of the insisted that it must come sooner or

troubles of Mexico upon his own shoul-Agricultural land, rightly used, renews ders, these wise ones say, it will be necessary for him to raise, equip and the principal demand is in the central sound. supply a large army to occupy the re- and gulf states. The high cost of railbellion-rent republic and force the war- road transportation, owing to distances, is a serious obstacle and makes high ring factions to come to peace terms officials could contemplate such a thing, plow. The mine has only one crop, under military supervision of the Unit- prices for the product a necessity.

Courageously American capitalists are The moment the United States takes facing these difficulties and hindrances such a step it will be necessary to place in a patriotic effort to supply a very an embargo on the shipments of war vital need of the country and to build supplies to the fighting nations of Eu- up a new industry which shall not be subject to interruption by European rope as Uncle Sam will require all of squabbles. And they have no shelter in legislation. If the war ends next week, duce. And as the allies are at present drawing large amounts of these supplies next month or next year and German needed that the Scientific American calls tractions there are usually not more of the new charter that gives authority from the United States it is obvious that potash shipments are resumed, the upon inventors to get busy and invent ings for military purposes. About 20 than one, two or three that are worth to the mayor to suspend a city license, they would be crippled to a great extent American manufacturers will be subject them: the admission price and that, at the pending hearing by the commission, at and it is believed they would soon be in to ruinous competition.

is not quickly wiped out. They take accused of selling to a minor, and the arms and munitions would be an unneu- form such important, such patriotic ser- compartment. much money and give demoralization, case against him seems to be a plain tral act and it is certain that only an vices. And such protection isn't likely

thus become of world-wide importance. | Sunday school, As they left each Sunday -Grand Rapids Herald. she told them not to forget their pennics

for the next Sunday. For several Sundays the young Celestials brought their pennies. Then one Sabbath, as the General De Wet was clearly guilty teacher passed the collection box, one of

of treason, but the South African gov- the little Chinese loked up and asked: rnment, has done wisely in punishing "What matter? God bloke all time?" im only by six-years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. The situation in South One for the Typos. Africa bears some resemblance to that A printer in the Eagle office tells this: in this country at the close of the Civil

De Wet's Sentence.

torious, the war over. The South Afri

can rebellion is crushed, but the war is

far from over, the end is not in sight

and as a matter of self-defense and

warning De Wet could not go unpun-

ished. A too light hand laid on treason

Potash, Patriotism and Protection.

war.

New York Times.

In the old days, when a typo laid off he war. The rebels were not foreigners. had to provide a substitute. A printer hut neighbors, and they and the victors named Jenks, wanting a lay-off, was will have to live together. Not only compelled to persuade a man who was that, but they will have to join in buildnot a printer to take his place at the ing up the new nation which is to arise case, explaining to him that he could be on that great expanse of territory, and taken suddenly sick and get away from which will some day be an important the office before the fraud was discov-

member of the world family. General Botha's orders, at the beginning of the Shortly after the fake substitute lined ebellion, that the insurgents must not up before the case with its curious little e treated with severity show that a boxes full of lose type, he was seized vise man is at the head of the other with fake pains.

U. S. A., and one who understands fully "What's the matter with you?" asked the great matters that lie beyond the the foreman, coming to his side

man who died mysteriously in a hospi-"I don't know," said the fake printer In this country we punished very few 'I'm terribly sick. I can't work. You tai here last Monday" alternoon, had for what was then generally considered an see that. I'll have to close up for to be an act of treason, but the condithe night. tions were different The North was vie

And he reached up and turned the up per case down over on the lower one. Wichita Eagle.

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He Kept His Word.

It may have been true that Sisworth Squeezer was so mean that he robbed might bear dreadful fruit in case of a German victory in Africa, where Ger- other people's babies' banks because he mans and British are still at war. All had no haby of his own, but it was also things considered. De Wet's punishment; true that he was strictly a man of his could hardly have been made lighter .- of his word.

Never had he told an untruth, and as or lying, that would have been a physical impossibility. As our story opens Squeezer is walking along Bayrum

One of the results of the outbreak of boulevard with the fair Esmerlina, who war in Europe was the prompt cessation has just made him the happiest tightof exports of potash from Germany to wad in the world by promising to become his'n. the United States, This serious conse-Then four raindrops fell in rapid suc-

puence led Americans to realize that ession on Sisworth Squeezer's nose. ootash might be obtained in quantities "There's only one explanation," cried n the United States, particularly in Esmerlina. "It must be raining. Darl-California and Utah, and in these states out that intervention by the United several companies with ample capital ing. I have on my new crepe de Hixmuth-it will be ruined! Call a taxi! "I will!" he promised before he re-

> In southeastern California and in his word, he would have to make good, rural letter-carrier on his vacation, hed Utah potash is found to exist in mineral cost what it may. deposits. These minerals must be treat-"Wait under the protection of this children and two of the neighbor's

telegraph pole," he told her, and dashed Three blocks away seventeen taxiores be done at the place of deposit. off. This calls for large investments in con- cabs were waiting to be summoned, Sisseparated from the other minerals, it is had thought of a way. Half a mile farnecessary to ship it long distances, since ther on there wasn't a taxi in sight or Mrs. B. J. Warwick and Mrs. George trom 50 per cent of their value up. In

> "Faxi!" hellowed Sisworth Squeezer. "Taxi!

"Well," he reflected, "I've called one, anyway. It's not my fault if it doesn't

Answer And he returned to walk the fair Esmerlina home through the damp rain .-Louisville Times.

CHANCE FOR INVENTORS.

A ticket holder for holding the price students left for the same reason. Other pone treatment. Foley Kidney Pills put and only demoralization, in return. As an Isbpeming merchant comments would have been permitted to take its

graduated from M. A. C. this week with AMERICAN CARTOON USED the class of 1915, fully half are re-TO AROUSE THE CHINESE ported to have taken away engagement AGAINST THE JAPANESE. cings along with their diploma-Flighting of troth between co-eds and

Peking, June 3 .- Correspondence of the students of the sterner sex has cul Associated Press.)-A cartoon from an minated so many college romances this spring that the walk to the woman's American paper showing a tiny Japanese handling an enormous Chinaman by the ouilding has been named by students the "road_to matrimony." Re ults from queue has been reprinted here in leaflet the year's "fussing" quite generally form by a certain Chinese philanthropist bore out the truth of the contention by of wealth, who hopes to stir up his peoriends of co-education that this form ple "to a realization of their disgrace. of education is fruitful in bringing The Chinese police are, however, interabout the pairing of young men and fering with the distribution of this and women during the "best period in their other documents, and the Japanese legation is constantly making protests to the AN WE WHEN Wai Chiao Pu, the Chinese foreign office, SAGINAW-Despite efforts of the poagainst the working up of ill-feeling on lice to suppress all facts it became the part of Chinese hostile to the Japaknown here that the stomach of Charles | nese A. Wittmuss, 33 years old, the Saginaw

MACHINERY AND IRON OF FOE ARE MADE USE OF BY GERMANY.

been taken to the University of Michi gan at Ann Arbor for analysis for pos-Paris, June 14,-(Correspondence of sible traces of poison. Before an unthe Associated Press.)-More than fifdertaker could reach the hospital a phyteen million of the sixteen and one-half sician issued orders that the body was million tons of iron ore produced annunot to be touched. A post-mortem was ally in France, worth about sixty-seven immediately held. Mrs. Rose Schmidt million franes, comes from the depart-Wittmuss, widow of the dead man, ment of the Meurthe and Moselle, occu-Frank Duolawski, a boarder, and Conpied by the Germans. Three-and-a-half rad Leeks were taken to the police stamillion of the four and a half million tion and arc still there although no tons of pig iron produced in France ancharge has been entered against them. | nually also comes from those regions, Mrs. Wittmugsvkept a boarding house and two-and-a-quarter million of the on Fourteenth street. She and Witt- three and one-fourth million tons annual muss had been married about six years. production of steel. Seventy-four per

cent of the French iron industries, there-BATTLE CREEK-Reports from fore, are immobilized. Nichols hospital indicate that two lives

A great deal of the information conwill be the cost of a vacation motor cerning the fate of French industries trip to Battle Creek, terminating in the behind the German lines is annonymous. overturning of John Cronkhite's auto-Privately, however, the report that every mobile here. Cronkhite's son, Armachine that can be utilized in Gerden, two years old, was instantly many has been taken, as well as all the killed, his head being crushed under the money and products of the occupied recar, and Cronkhite's skull 'was fracgions, has been verified by reliable manutured and his collar-bone broken. He facturers who have means of communiwill die. The other victims, Mary Hall, eation that they are careful not to reaged 14; Mildred Stringer, 12 and Isayeal. The usual German system was belle Cronkhite, 7, though badly bruised applied to the distribution of the mamembered that, being strictly a man of are not seriously burt. Cronkhite, a chines, A stock company of German manufacturers managed this part of the motored to Battle Creek with his own economic war. This company sent engineers to Belgium and northern France girls. He was returning at a rate of to select such machines as might be 35 to 40 miles an hour, when a tire worth taking. These were shipped to burst and the auto skidded and upset Cologne and a complete catalog was and unfit, and expressed the opinion that into the air for days, weeks or even . When Uncle Sam attempts to take the centration plants. When the potash is worth Squeezer rushed by them, for he burying the occupants underneath. printed and sent to German manufac-Three women, Mrs. William Whitcomb, turers, offering them at prices ranging

Taibot, extricated the victims with this way German factories making shells for the army were able to increase their lathe equipment on good terms. The stock company took 15 per cent commis-

DEPLETED BY THE WAR. sion on the sale and the real owner rewived a requisition payable sometimes London, June 14 .- (Correspondence of by the Reichsbank, more often by the the Associated Press.)-The annual re- Bank of France, six months after the port of the board of education says it is conclusion of the war. The requisition not yet possible to estimate the full ef-price is generally based on the cost feet of the war on the schools, but it has price, less depreciation of 10 per cent a lepleted the teaching staffs, decreased year, with a minimum value af 50 per

A MISTAKE MADE BY MANY.

When you suffer pains and aches by Such, in outline, are the facts of the the pocket whose unfilled compartment and Wales has been diverted to the mili- day and sleep disturbing bladder weaksituation. The need of the hour is evi- or compartments may be collapsed with- tary services. In the men's training col- ness by night, feel, tired, nervous and President Wilson has held that for dent. American capital needs and should out impairing the protection offered to lege for elementary teachers, 645 out of run down, the kidneys and bladder College of Art, thirty-nine out of 152 regular action. It is a mistake to post-

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SCHOOLS IN BRITAIN

leaves an imprint on a community that visable. The offender in this instance is this country to declare an embargo on have protection when endeavoring to per- the cigar or eigars contained in the filled 1.420 joined the colors, at the Royal should be restored to healthy, strong and





The mystery of the disappearance of The annual meeting of the executive Charles Anderson, a trapper living near committee of the Copper Country Com-Copper Harbor, was explained Thursday mercial club is to be held in the offices afternoon when his body, lying face upof the club next Tuesday evening. The board will elect a full list of officers for ward, was found in the little cemetery at Copper Harbor, fifty feet from the road, with a revolver bullet in the brain. the year, including president, district vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and treasurer. There The gruesome discovery was made by is no intimation that any changes will passersby, who reported the event to be made in the personnel of the officers. Sheriff John Hepting at Eagle River. It is expected that the most important Sheriff Hepting impanelled a jury and Coroner Edwin Medlyn of Ahmeek toose ussion of a re-financing plan for the charge of the inquest, which was held lub, based on some of the arguments Thursday night. The verdict was "suiadvanced by Daniel A. Reed of the cide. American City Bureau at the annual Anderson, who was a rather mysteri-

banquet of the club last Tuesday night. ous character, disappeared three The executive committee has made no weeks ago. He was seen last when he announcement of any definite purpose in entered the Foley & Smith store at this connection, but it is certain that Mr. Eagle Harbor to pay a small bill and left his bank book, this showing a small Reed's argument for a \$25 annual mem-Lalance at the Keweenaw Savings bank, bership tee has occasioned much thought of Mohawk. When told he had better among the active heads of the club. among the active heads of the club. Should the club decided upon a \$25 take the book Anderson said he would membership fee and begin a campaign not want it. Little attention was paid for 1,000 members at this rate, a successto the remark at the time. ful outcome would mean a fund of \$25,-

Anderson lived a rather lonely life since going to Keweenaw county eight years ago. Little was known of him. He lived and trapped with Frank Phoenix at a location known as the Homestead, a short distance from Copper Harbor, and was frugal. He had no relatives in this region as far as is known. A bullet had entered the head, back of the right ear. A revolver was on the ground, beside the body. .

Anderson must have been contemplat-ing suicide for some time. A day or so before he committed the act he told Fred Nelson of Copper Harbor that he expected to die and that he wanted to be buried in the Copper Harbor cemetery beside the remains of his old friend, There were located through the offices Cricket Jim Fitzpatrick. He also requested that a bottle of whiskey be placed on his grave.

ELECTRIC PARK OUTINGS.

Pewabic and Centennial Sunday Schools to Have Picnics Today.

Several hundred copper country children will enjoy outings at Electric Park today. The events are the annual picnics of the Pewabic and Centennial Sunday schools. The trip to the park will be made in seven special street cars.

mond at the park was completed yesterday. It is one of the finest grounds

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part of the week to make arrangements for the Fourth of July cruise. Frank part of the week to make arrangements for the Fourth of July cruise. Frank Ongie, secretary to Lieutenant Baer, ar-C. A. Wilkinson Purchases Central LAYMEN TO JOIN DRUG STORE CHANGES HANDS. Pharmacy from Ed Cote. rived yesterday from Detroit. THE CASE FOR THE PRESS. The ownership of the Central pharmacy, Hancock, was yesterday transferred

Riverside Golfers of Menominee Charge from Edward N. Cote to C. A. Wilkinan Erroneous Publication.

manager of the Owl pharmacy, in the The Riverside Golf club of Menomi- Mason block. Previous to his residence ee, Menominee county, state of Mich- in Hancock he was in charge of the igan, s. s., vs the press of the copper Quincy dispensary. Mr. Cote as been in country, including the copper country business in the copper country for sev-department of The Mining Journan, eral years. For a time he was located Fred H. Haggerson, prosecuting attor-ney of Menominee county, for the de-business in South Range, moving to Hancock five years ago. Mr. Cote has

The opening statement to the jury on accepted a position as traveling salesman the part of the parties complainant is for a wholesale drug house. as follows, made by the Menominee Herald-Leader, attorney for the com-

lainant:

MAY SEEK FIRE TOURNAMENT. "Reports published in cities of the Hancock Department Willing to Ask for

1916 Gathering if Urged. The Hancock fire department is open , were denied today by officers of the to suggestions, so far as the matter of sceking the 1916 tournament of the Up-"The club plans to have the meet here per Peninsula Firemens' association is during the first week of August, but no lefinite dates have been decided upon. "The officers of the Riverside club make a bid for the meeting. The invitand the Upper Peninsula association will ation will be extended if the department neet Monday evening at the Hotel Mo. is assured of the necessary financial support.

ous conventions, there being no limit Last year the Hancock department nade a bid for the 1915 tournament. When the ballot was counted Manis-Fred H. Haggerson, prosecuting attor-ey for Menominee county, is a member men have been given to understand that f the Riverside club of Menominee and the city would not object to entertainsecretary of the Upper Peninsula ing the firemen next year, but the conolf association. This statement is versation has been of the street variety nade to show that Mr. Haggerson 18 The department wants something that ualified to appear for the defense. I may be accepted as concrete backing. F. W. Nichols of Houghton, secretary If sufficient assurance is given by If sufficient assurance is given be of the Portage Lake Golf club's golf tween now and the time the department minittee, fast Monday received from leaves for Manistique, a contest for the Mr. Haggerson a" letter in which the 1916 tournament will be made. Conlatter stated that the tournament would gressman W. Frank James, secretary-

> ongressman has been a member of the epartment for many years, has never issed a tournament and is arranging o attend the Manistique meeting.

"We're willing to do our share if the itizens show they are anxious to have the firemen of the upper peninsula here

for us to go ahead unless the right kind entertainment that is to be given on the of backing is assured. Hancock has not entertained the firemen in many years of the reunion. The program will be given at the Amphidrome and is as folturn to be awarded the tournament. Marrisburg (Pa.), Scranton, (Pa.), Bing-Expressions are invited."

HURONTOWN FIREMEN'S PICNIC.

The Hurontown fire department will three days, some of them overlapping that part to any other. ive its first pienic of the season at in date. No financial appeal is to be Frog Pool grove next Sunday. There made at any time during the campaign, will be music by the Laurium band and but the work is to be educational along another striking feature will be a game the line of the main objectives of the Laymen's Movement, namely: of baseball between teams representing the Hurostown and Houghton fire de-

"To consider new world conditions partments. The public is invited. and America's enlarged responsibility. To study the missionary progress of recent years. To project plans looking toward the accomplishment of our whole Mining News missionary duty. To emphasize the

New-York City.

adequacy of the gospel to meet moderal social conditions. To increase the spiri-tual power and efficiency of the local of the water, many of which it may

in caring for the wounded in the prescut European war on account of the amount of trench fighting going on. Owing to the massing of large bodies ofomen in the trenches, and the lack of bathing facilities and clean clothing, many severe cases of infection have de veloped among the wounded. In Ber son. Mr. Wilkinson until recently was Plans for a National Missionary gium, especially, where the trenches have been dug in a soil that has fo

Campaign Are Announced at generations been heavily manured market gardening, the percentage of in fection is very high. In comparison with other wars, there is also a muc

IN NEW MOVEMENT

New York City. .

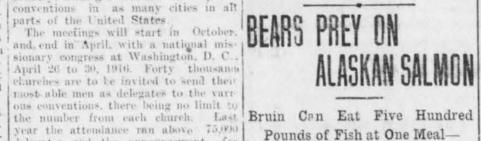
churches are to be invited to send their

most able men as delegates to the vari-

nnounced here today.

New York, June 25 .- A national mis- higher proportion of shell and shrapne ionary campaign like that inaugurated wounds, due to the increased use of avy the Laymen's missionary movement tillery. A new type of wound is that a 1909 and 1910 is to be organized produced by the darts dropped from again for the coming fall and next aeroplanes in bunches of 500 or more spring, some of the plans of which were which fall on the enemy like hail preducing wounds like bullets. Major Wit As in the first campaign, the Lay- liams stated that his experience as . en's missionary movement, which is field surgeon showed that by the use of in interdenominational organization, iodin, the skin could be quickly steri vill work in co-operation with the hone ized and surgical work done in the field

and foreign mission agencies of the as safely as in the elaborate operating country, holding a series of seventy-five rooms in city hospitals. conventions in as many cities in all



year the attendance ran above 75,090 Pounds of Fish at One Mealelegates and the announcement fo Also Angles for Sport. this year speaks of an expected total t a hundred and fifty thousand men.

Buffalo, N. Y., will be the place New York, June 25 .- Bears that fis colding the first convention, Oct. 17-20, coording to the preliminary program, in shallow water and gulls that pluch and in order the other cities will hold out the eyes of their prey are destroy- of the case as have been previously eacenventions about as follows: Detroit, ing millions of Alaskan salmon, accord- tablished

Chicago, Pueblo, Pittsburgh, Denver, ing to E, Leste Jones, deputy cour-Topeka, Wichita, Baltimore, Philadelmissioner of the bureau of fisherics, phia, Mitchel (S. D.), Milwaukee, Portwho was sent to Alaska last summe land (Me.), Boston, Cincinnati, Wheelto investigate the cause of the wanin ing, Waterbury (Conn.), Manchester, (N. H.), St. Louis, Cleveland, Albany, the worst offenders, because they have the Toledo, Rochester (N. Y.), Houston, the shores of the streams during the Duluth, New Orleans, Minneapolis, St. spawning season, and, besides killing Paul, Jackson (Miss.), Fargo, Reading, large quantities of salmon for focz. Wilmington (Del.) Billings, Birmingslay many thousands of others just for the pure joy of the sport. ham, Atlanta, Butte, Newark (N. J.)

Spokane, Columbia - (S. C.), Seattle, The commissioner in his report tells Dayton, Tacoma, Portland (Ore.), Daythat at Black Bear creek, in the Cleve enport (Ia.), Richmond, (Va.), Sacreland peninsula, he found the shores for mento, Kansas City, Lexington (Ky) 150 feet on both sides littered with hun-Sau Francisco, DesMoînes, Nashville lreds upon hundreds of humpback, sil Fresno (Cal.), Los Angeles, Indianapo ver and chum salmon that had been is, Memphis, Little Rock (Ark.), San tossed out of the water by bears. Hard-Diego, Columbus, (O.), El Paso, Oklay any of the fish had been mutilated oma, Fort Worth, Worcester, (Mass.). except the marks of the bear's claws on their backs. All that was eaten namton (N. Y.), Syracuse (N. Y.), and was the "check" of the salmon, the sear, according to Commissioner Jones,

Each convention will last two or being very fastidious and preferring As the bears in Alaska are the larg

est in the world and are noted for their ravenous appetites, it is easy to realize how much damage they can do. On Kodiak island, where the full-grown

bear weighs three-quarters of a ton. the deputy commissioner learned from a native that one of these giants could eat a third of his own weight in sal-

mon in a single day.



PAGE THREE.

General Who Led Austrians to Defeat in Early Campaigns in Sorry Plight.

Venice, June 25-The story of the fall of Gen. Baron Auffenberg from his position as commander of one of the most powerful of the Austro-Hungarian rmies to an incommunicado cell in an mnamed prison is one of the most closey guarded secrets in Vienna. Austrian newspapers are not allowed even to ention his name and inquirers even n the Hungarian house of deputies have en advised to let the matter drop.

From information which has just reached Venice, it appears that the gen-eral was summarily arrested as he was about to leave for Switzerland, and has not since been Switzerland, and has not since been allowed to communicate en with his family or lawyers. His ect in going to Switzerland was the blication of a volume of memoirs, in hich he hoped to establish his innoence of mismanaging the Austriaa the number from each church. Last Bruin Can Eat Five Hundred campaign against Serbia by putting the lame upon the shoulders of the Austrian commander-in-chief, the Archduke rederic

The following explanation of Gen Auffenberg's rise and fall comes from ersonal friends of the general. It is a general agreement with such facts

Led Serbian Campaign.

Gen. Auffenberg, as a former miniser of war and one of the great solliers of the empire, was placed in comnand of the armies which undertook he invasion of Serbia at the beginning f the war. This invasion ended disasrously; the Austrians were defeated with tremendous losses and retired back cross the frontier in disorder. There vas a hasty investigation in Vienna, and the investigators reported that ien. Auffenberg was mainly responsible, owing to the gross mistakes of strategy in planning and carrying out his oftense. They recommended that he be uspended from his command.

But it seemed unwise to the military powers, thus to draw public attention to the extent of the disaster in Serbia so it was decided that Auttenberg's retirement should be attributed to ill health brought on by the strenuous exertion of the campaign, and that the title of baron should be conferred on him to support the impression that, after all, nothing really serious had happened to the Austrian forces in Serbia The new baron was ordered home and placed on the retired list among "officers at the disposition of the emperafor future military service."

Refused a Hearing.

The general came home reluctant "As in other parts of the territory," and mystified and began some quiet in-

for the failure of the Serbian campaign

he demanded that his side of the story

lished in pamphlet form. It will give a lot of financial details. He has per mitted the publication of the following of the club two industries; two others were carefully investigated; one seemed

worthy of local support, which could not be procured at the time; the other was finally discarded as being not on a basis to inspire local confidence. Of the two ndustries actually located, one the Hancock Chair company, survived but four nonths, at the end of which time it suc numbed to lack of management and lack of capital. Something more than \$10,-000 of local capital was invested in this concern, and the stockholders have assets in the plant, machinery and stock, com-

usiness of the meeting will be the dis-

000 with which to conduct a year's work.

The club has been handicapped financial-

ly. This plan would make it possible

Secretary's Report.

of results.

extracts in advance:

pleted or practically so, of an almost The work of making a baseball diaequal amount. The Commercial club has interested a number of outside parties in the plant since its doors were closed in the copper country. The diamond but none of these concerns as yet has has been rolled and a backstop has been stood the acid test. The club has by no built. The ground covers an acre in means given up hope of establishing in this modern plant some chair or furni proximity to the pavilion. Bowling in the open may be indulged ture manufacturer who will deliver the in by visitors to Electric Park. A con- goods. It is due to the men whose goods. It is due to the men whose money is now tied up in this venture to crete alley has been installed, and regustate that every one of them has proven lation pins and balls provided. The algood loser and that they have shown leys will be open at all times. no disposition to unduly criticise the The usual Sunday afternoon band concert will be given tomorrow after- organization, which led them into this noon. The concert tomorrow will have roposition. "The one industry located which has as special features selections by Sidney Johns of Calumet and the Imperial stuck and which shows a tendency to ontinug is the Michels Overall company quartet of Hancock.

Secretary Price has prepared copy for his annual report, which is to be pubto Be Opening Feature.

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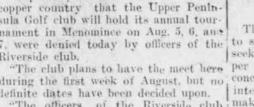
> lace Polkinghorne. Six Royal Hussar Girls.

Solo-Mrs. C. D. Thomas. Stewart & Mercer, acrobatic act.

to get something tangible in the way SONS OF ST. GEORGE REUNION. Concert and Vaudeville Entertainment

"In industrial expansion the Copper Country Commercial club faced during the past year the same obstacles which night of July 13 as the opening feature were met in other parts of the country.

The Shipmans. Painesdale Male quartet-Richard H. Badge, Richard Jeffery, J. C. Rule, Wal-



ominee and make definite arrangeients for the tournament."

Case for the Defense.

be held in Menominee Aug. 5, 6 and 7. Treasurer of the city department, would Verbum sap, Q. E. D. and, oh well, Cur be asked to present the invitation. The

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Houghton and Trimountain lodges, Sons of St. George, yesterday gave out the partment yesterday, "but it is useless program for the concert and vaudeville

Selection Houghton High School band.

Reading-Miss Agnes I. Mitchell. Stewart & Mercer, acrobatic act. Solo-Miss Mildred I. Romsdahl. Reading-Norman D. Starrett. Portage Lake Glee club, E. C. Mitchell,



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Chief Exley and a squad of Hancock firemen will go to Houghton tomorrow to decorate the graves of members of the department who are at rest in Forest Hill cemetery. The firemen placed markers on the graves of firemen in Hancock's cemeteries last Sunday. This is to be an annual custom in the future, as is a joint memorial day service in which the Houghton, Hancock and Hurontown departments will participate.

ON A CANADIAN TRIP.

Dr. F. W. McNair, president of the Michigan College of Mines, is in Cobalt, station, near Chicago, June 28 to testify Ont., on a professional visit,



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i correspondence with two large con-In all of the copper country town; erns, backed by millions of dollars o young women will be selling tags. Any capital, which can use our most abundant amount of money, no matter how small hardwoods, maple and hirch. One of thes will be acceptable for a tag. The wearcompanies, manufacturing maple and er can show by his or her possession of birch flooring and contemplating the esa tag that he or she has contributed to tablishment of a \$150,000 plant to emproviding homes for unfortunate littleploy 125 hands, has within the past

South Range is having a surfeit o month made a personal investigation of amusement this summer. The Nat Reiss our resources, through its secretary, who shows have been in the village all week was the basis used in determining the has written that he is well satisfied with j and have afforded entertainment to thouthe results.

"Times have not been propitious for the establishment of hardwood flooring mills, but we may expect when conditions improve to land a concern which will be a credit to Copperdom, and which sill come in with an abundance of finan-

cial backing. The/other consumer of vill come the Heinz & Beekman shows, is payable July 20 to stock of record hard woods is one of America's greatest ooperage concerns, with twenty-five or next week. These shows will open Mon- June 30. more mills in the Middle West and which day night under the auspices of the

contemplates the opening of a heading South Range fire department. They mill. This company will employ at least some well recommended

100 men and will invest \$100,000 of more in a modern plant. The establish ment here of this industry is dependant merely upon the continuance of the industrial awakening, now in evidence throughout the country."

TESTIFY AT COURT MARTIAL.

Lieut. Ruppe and Seamen from U. S. S. Yantic Called to Shultz Hearing.

Paul J. Ruppe, lieutenant; Horace A Barton, chief gunner's mate; Lafayette Marion, oiler, and H. Wenzell, seaman of the Hancock naval reserve, were yesterday served with writs of subpoent to appear at the Great Lakes Training in the court martial proceedings insti tuted against Otto Schultz, a former machinist's mate aboard the training ship Yantic. The men will leave tomor

Schultz /is alleged to have assaulted Horace A. Barton several weeks ago and is further alleged to have threatened to assault other men connected with the ship. Barton's jaw was broken. Schultz was arrested and detained in the county jail until a government officer at rived and took him to the naval station. There has been some question as to Schultz's sanity among the men stationed in the Yantic, his actions a times leading to the belief that ht mental state was somewhat unbalanced It was reported some time ago that court martial faced Schultz just as soon as the government officials could get around to handle his case. Lieutenant Ruppe and the other men

moned to appear before the board spect to return to Hancock the latter

Reading-Miss Agnes I. Mitchell Selection-Houghton High School band. PLANNING SEWER SYSTEM.

South Range Village Council to Meet With Citizens July 1.

A meeting of the South Range village the concentrator will also have started ouncil has been called for July 1 for operations. the purpose of hearing objections on the part of the taxpayers to the propose ewer system, if any objections exist.

The council has received from Harry ". Mercer of Painesdale, consulting enincer, complete plans and specifications twenty-five cents to fifty cents a share or the system and these will be subquarterly was up to expectations. The mitted to the people at this meeting. If as a result of the conference with will probably result in placing this stock the taxpayers the council decides to on a \$3 annual basis at the meeting to

roceed with the work it will be offered be held three months hence. Anaconda or bids. Three special assessors will on the basis of production over the last be appointed to determine the district three months and on 2012-cent copper, is to be assessed for the sewer and what earning at the rate of over \$26,000,000 portion this district will have to pay a year. Operating full earnings would and what portion will have to be paid be close to \$30,000,000 annually.

out of the general fund of the village. WEALTH OF CARNIVAL SHOWS.

Nat Reiss Shows to Be Succeeded Next Week by Heinz & Beckman.

NIPISSING. The Nipissing Mines company has a cash surplus of \$1,400,000, the largest by \$78,000 for more than a year. This financial position has been attained not.

withstanding the rather unsatisfactory silver market. Forty-nine-cent silver current status of Nipissing'≤ treasury ands of range people, though on the It is understood that the company has whole the company has not been as suc- not been selling all its product, prefer whole the company has not been as such cessful as it expected. The first days of the week were marked by rain and it was not till, yesterday that the weather was such as might invite a not been setting an its product. The finan-cial statement as of June 21 shows; Cash, \$610,829; ore, including that on hand and ready for shipment, \$791,243; that the finantotal, \$1,402,072. The regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent declared this weel

EARNINGS OF COPPERS.

cent metal, earnings on the market price

ON A VISIT OF INSPECTION.

The United States tug Essayons of Duluth was in port yesterday with Enineers Coleman and Taylor of the Duuth office, who have been on a visit of nspection of the harbors as far as Mar The engineers were accompa ned by Licutenant Peek, brother of Ma jor E. D. Peek, chief engineer, who is pending his vacation at Duhth.

WILLIAM OLIVER'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of William Oliver, who lied Monday at the county infirmary. took place vesterday afternoon with interment at Forest Hill cemetery beside the body of his wife. - Though the man died an indigent he had saved sufficient money to defray the expenses of his funeral and to insure the fulfillment of

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isfactory according to advices received tion and finance. To inspire laymen to y the Greene-Cananca officials. In adtake their part in the extension of the dition to two blast furnaces blown in Kingdom of Christ." last week and two this week, a single Many of the best known business and reverberatory has now been placed in commission. Before the end of July

professional men in the country are members of convention committees ana will be delegates. While men only will e allowed to register as delegates. women as well as men will be allowed to attend the conventions as visitors.

> SURGEONS AT 'FRISCO TELL OF EXPERIENCES

IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

San Francisco, June 25-The materia which the European war is furnishing I estimated that in this creek alonor an important chapter in military surgery was the keynote of the "Syn: posium on Military Surgery" which oc upied the attention of the Section on Surgery of the American Medical Association today.

large measure to the number of ob Dr. W. E. Drennen of Birmingham, structions in streams which they fre-Ala., related his experiences during a quent in the spawning season. Besides ecent service of several months in only the falls and other natural barriers, of the large military base hospitals in some of the rivers have not been kept Paris, Roentgen-ray photographs itlustrating the types of fracture and the clear of timber and other obstructions, different stages of healing were shown, and are constantly providing ideal fish-Surgeon F. E. McCullough of the United navy described the surgery of the salmon. Whole schools are halted himself stepped in and ordered him amodern naval warfare. He showed that on their way upstream by these ob- rested and placed in solitary conlineproper care of those injured in modern structions, with the result that the fish ment until the end of the war. He naval warefare could be secured only by fall back exhausted into shallow water. making careful preparation during only to be preved upon by bears and order without the semblance of a triar gulls. times of peace, by anticipating every mergency before battle and by caring or the wounded during and after nava

Major A. W. Williams of the Medical orps of the United States army, in a aper on "Surgery on the Battiefield. inplusized the difficulties encountered

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should be heard. He got no encouragement in official circles, but it behis visit to Sierra creek on a rainy day at low tide, he says: "My attention was first attracted by a movement of birds in the water and

came generally known among military men that he planned to re-establish his own reputation by showing that the blame for the failure must be attributed along the banks. As I drew nearer I to the Archduke Frederic. saw thousands of salmon fighting theh In one case, for example the generway up the shallow stream, and among al declared to a group of military men

these fish were gulls, picking out first "I will not be made the scapegoat for one eye and then the other. I flushed an archduke, who ought never to have this enormous horde of gulls which 1 been entrusted with the supreme combelieve numbered at least 10,000, Going mand of the imperial forces, but who loser to the stream I found humpback ought rather to have been locked un almon flopping everywhere, with their in his palace in Vienna to prevent his yes gone and otherwise mutilated from meddling in the conduct of the war." the picking and clawing of these birds.

Stops Printing of Book.-

This remark, together with others of there were within sight 5,000 fish either imilar nature, reached the ears of the dead or dying that had not spawned." To remedy this condition Mr. Jones archduke, and the latter's influence was makes several novel suggestions. The xercised to bring about the downfall of the general. The climax came when ease with which the bears and gulls Auffenberg asserted that, having failed prev upon salmon, he says, is due in to secure a hearing in official circles, ha would prove his own innocence and the archduke's blameworthiness by writins a book on the war and having it published in Switzerland.

To prevent his flight into Switzerhand and the publication of the threat ing grounds for the natural enemies of ened book, Emperor Francis Joseph was committed to prison by imperial

or investigation, and was not allowed o communicate, with the outside world, Questions addressed to the government. a the Hungarian house of deputies were The noon is past? Eastward the shall answered with the statement that the government could not at this time deal The morning's tasks are all too early with a purely military matter in parliament.

AUTOMOBILE ROAD HOUSE.

Mrs. Charles Gomache of Keweenaw Bay was in Houghton yesterday making arrangements for the opening of an ancomobile road house at Keweenaw Bay. She will furnish chicken and whitefish inners to automobile parties and will supply a need that has been noticed by: atomobile tourists from the copper Of sunset call and the sure eve that country.

ONLY A FEW CAN GO.

Those who do not have to consider excuse are now going to health resorts to get rid of impurities in the system that ause rheumatism, backache, aching joints and painful muscles If you cannot go, yet feel you need relief from Already we have reaped the early field, They restore the Lilneys to activity and make you feel well and strong. Sold Everywhere.

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makes sleep impossible. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops that annoying Be all our care, through the sweet wan- tickling and relieves the racking, tiring cough. Good for all coughs, colds, croup As the shades deepen in the eastward and bronchial affections. Sold Every-

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Separate Waists and Skirts Smart When the coat is removed at the res-When Topped With a Becoming Silk Jacket.

New York, June 25 .- In this day of revivals, it is not surprising that blouses again find favor. Summer suits foster their popularity. Indeed, the separate waist and skirt may be as smart as the one-piece frock, provided there is a silk coat to top the costume

Paris takes special delight in turning out new surprises in sheer waists. There is no name in blousedom that quite covers these transparent confections of the famous conturieres. Lingerie is too frilly, and tailored is entirely out of the ques tion, for who would ever call a pintucked Swiss or organdy by so harsh a name? They are original in contour. Strange as it may seem, coming from Paris, the source of true color, they are white, pure white; crispness, the chie charm of the garment, bespeaking loud ly the midsummer they are made for. The mystic charm of the French white

wear is woven in every stitch of these waists; style is a secondary thought



Waist with Jabot Frill.

frills and delicate inserts of embroidery

will be copied, modified and twisted

about, again and again, in the blonses

that are made on this side of the At-

Already the jabot frill, which origin-

ated in Paris, is finding favor here. One

of the blouses above, made of white Swiss in true French fashion, shows this

feature. It also has the famous two-in-

one collar, which can be worn high o

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younger women. These collars come de-

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in sets with cuffs to match. The shops

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or vice versa, with brass buttons down Behavior Before One Who Is Weaker Faith." Devotional service and pray None of these waists touch the vogue meeting on Wednesday evening. A. M of the chiffon, net or lace blouse. Not Sweder will conduct the service. IN 1915 FASHIONS of the childon, her of face blonse. Not Sweder will conduct the service. The even the French waist of white can take their place, for the dress waist must ernoon at 2:30. The pastor will attend their place, for the dress waist must ernoon at 2:30. The pastor will attend necessarily blend in with the color of mission meetings at St. Ignace and Cedarville the first three days of the the skirt to make a complete costume. week.

Presbyterian.

pearance of a one-piece dress. In chit-Sunday school, 9:45. There will be a on models, black embroidered in silver. special observance of temperance and brown and blue predominate, as in the anti-cigarette day, as requested by the suits themselves, while the nets and W. C. T. U. Morning worship at 11. laces are white, or gold, over flesh-col- Every Presbyterian and all others no affiliated with any Marquette church are

taurant, theater, or church, many of the

new blouses give the costume the ap-

invited to sit with the congregation a the Lord's Supper. New members wil be received into church fellowship. Th junior Christian Endeavor will hold its last meeting prior to the summer recess at 4 o'clock. The senior Christian En deavor will meet at 6:30. Evening wor ship at 7:30; sermon theme, "Neutrality and Cowardice." All who have no church obligations elsewhere will be made wel-

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be field Sunday at 1. 'clock. Subject, "Christian Science."

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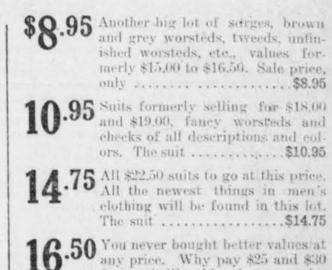
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Your dollars are valuable as ever to you this season. You are anxious to purchase the utmost possible value with every one you spend. So this will interest you.

Would you like to get a new suit of clothes worth \$15 for \$8.75? You can do it, if you act quick. Every suit in the store is reduced in price so you can buy a good suit here now at a big saving.

The only way for you to fully satisfy yourself that it would be decidedly to your interest to buy a suit here now is to come and see what truly unusual values you can get.





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Hundreds of Men's Fine Shirts in all the newest patterns and colorings will be placed on sale here this morning at prices that will make it a decided object for men to lay in a supply for some time to come. Not a Shirt in the lot worth less than 75c and most of them are worth \$1 and \$1.50; some as high as \$2.00. For this sale we have divided them into three lots and will sell them as follows:

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linens. One military blouse is shown in pongee with strapped pocket low in front. This waist has a stock-collar of black silk, with flaring points of white organdy. It is a stunning model for a pongee coat suit, especially when worr with one of the new white kid belts striped with black patent leather. The roar of the cannon is echoed in other waists of the season. Rose and blue linen are used to carry out the effect. Either the waist is made of rose linen. with the collar and cuffs faced with blue

worn, Gloves, however, are' invariably hort, both with the short and long sleeves. Victorian styles are favored, An Awning-Striped Blouse with the New the lace mitt being worn with the sheer Quaker Collar and a Transparent est waists. White kid gloves are also quaint; often they are worn with a hand of black velvet at the top. Already this idea of the black band at the top They are Frenchy, white, and made for warm weather; further scrutiny scems of the glove is being carried out in the a sacrilege. Since they come from the glove itself. Some of the stores have in great fashion center, their long sleeves, their fall stock, white gloves with black and colored bands at the top and the and short sleeves, graceful V-neck, soft fourchettes between the fingers match

Strapped Pockets.

this trimming. Heavy embroidered bars on the back are another feature, Judg. ing from this first showing, fall will be season of fancy gloves, even as spring

was a season of fancy shoes.

Sunday at the Churches

Methodist Episcopal Church.

has come to be regarded as a staple. It The public services of worship will is rumored from the other side that drop e held at 11 o'clock in the morning and shoulders are the next step in blouses at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. At the in view, however, of the popularity of morning service, the Rev. James Ivy of the regular sleeve, it will take consider-Oshkosh, Wis , formerly of this city, will able time to bring about the change ccupy the pulpit. At the evening serv-Certainly the comfort of the high shoulce, the pastor, the Rev. Charles J. der in wash waists will not be relin-Johnson, will preach on the subject, "The Master Words of Modern Life." The quished readily, even if the drop shoul

At the present time, the set-in sleeve Bible school and the adult Bible class dominates the fashion, so far as tailored will convene at 9:45 a. m. The Ep. vorth league devotional service will on blouses are concerned, except for now and then a raglan. The treatment of held at 6:45 p. m.

the neck marks the real difference in On Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock styles. Stocks and high collars were, in he pastor will conduct the midweek the early season, the ultra mode, but praver service.

Strangers and visitors are cordially these have given way gradually to the broad Quaker collars, especially for the welcome.

First Baptist.

The Sunday school opens promptly at show them in organdy and Swiss, picot-45 and we need your presence. There edged, hemstitched, or with an inch wide are more important rewards to be had strip of colored organdy or figured crefor promptness and perfect attendance tonne around the edge. Whole collars of

at Sunday school and church services than in any other school you know tremely attractive on the blue and pink about. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. linen blouses. The style of the waist with sermon on "The Importance of must be plain to carry these broad col-Home Missions to the Permanency of Our Institutions." The B. Y. P. U serlars well. Many of the new striped blouses show them. There is one model vice will be held at 6:45 p. m. The proin particular, a broad awning stripe. gram cards have arrived; come and get which has been shown from one end of them. Evening worship at 7:30, with sermon on "A Lost Life," The midthe town to the other-not always in the same material, but nevertheless alweek prayer service Thursday evening ways having the same general appearat 7:45 is the covenant meeting before ance, for all of these waists are cut abhe communion Sunday.

St. Paul's Episcopal.

but the stripes are ever the broad green Church, corner Ridge and High street: blue, pink or black, and the collar and Holy communion, 7:30 a. m ; children's cuffs always the same Quaker style of service and Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.:

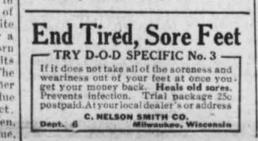
morning prayer and sermon by the This craze for stripes grows more prorector, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and nounced as the season advances. Not only are the wide awning stripes popuermon, 7:30 p. m. lar, but the narrow blazer and candy

St. Mary's Chapel.

Chine and cotton crepes. There is an Corner Blemhuber avenue and Division especially attractive crepe de Chine on especially attractive crepe de Chine on the market with satin stripes. This is The services will be conducted by the blouses with the two-in-one stock col-

Swedish Lutheran.

Pongees are also used in this type Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning of waist, as well as white, and bahy vorship at 10 o'clock; subject of sermon, get's homer. A Right and a Wrong Judging," Sun- Score: flesh pink crepe de Chine, Georgette "A Right and a Wrong Judging." Sun-day school at 11:30. Evening service at 7:30; subject of sermon, "A Christian's Batteries: and Killifer. Two-base hits-O'Mara and crepes, and deeper rose and soldat blue



Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Pittsburg. St. Louis at Chicago. Federal League. Louis at Baltimore.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Kansas City at Newark.
Pittsburg at Buffaio. American Association. Indianapolis at Columbus, Lõuisville at Cleveland, Milwaukee at Minneapolis, Kansas City at St. Paul. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

National League.

Louisville, 3; Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 6; Cleveland, 9; Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 11; St. Paul-Kansas City not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 9; New York, 5.

Boston, June 25.—Boston defeated New York*castly here today. Ruth's home run during the second inning sent two men in ahead of him and gave the locals a long lead. Peekinpaugh's hitting and catches by Hartzell and Hooper were features. Score: R. H.E. R, H, E - 5 11 Score: R. New York $\dots 0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 1 \ -5$ Boston $\dots \ 0 \ 4 \ 5 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ x - 9$

Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

Washington, June 25.—Washington wa uthit by Philadelphia today, but bunched afeties with Wyckoff's wildness and his rror and won.
 Score:
 R.
 H. E

 Philadelphia
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 Washington
 $\dots 1 \ 0 \ 1 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ -1 \ -1 \ 11$ $\dots 1 \ 0 \ 1 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ x \ -4 \ -8 \ 0$

 Batteries:
 Wyckoff and Lapp: Gallia

 nd Henry.
 Two-base hit—Henry, Wash

Others not scheduled.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 0, Chicago, June 25.—Pierce permitted only one St. Louis runner to reach third base while Chicago pounded Doak and Griner for five runs and won their sixth straigh game. Phelan, with a homer and a single and Williams, with two timely singles and a double, led the batters. None: R H E Score:

New York, 5; Boston, 9.

New York, June 25.—For the second lin in two days New York drove two pilebri out of the box before they found a ma who could stop them. Hughes and Crutch were pounded hard in the early inning Perritt held his opponents to four scatter

singles. Score: Boston. New York and Gowdy: Perritt and Buras, New York. Three-base hit—Burns, New York. Home run—Robertson, New York.

Brooklyn, 1; Philadelphia, 2. Philadelphia, June 25.-Philadelp ailed to overcome the lead which Bro failed to overcome the lead which Brook-iyn secured in the first today and the lat-ter won. In the opening session the visit-ors piled up three runs on doubles by O'Mara and Daubert, singles by Wheat and Getz and Bancroft's error. Their other tally was produced in the eighth on Sten-orts because

Daubert, Brooklyn; Cravath and Mayer, Philadelphia, Home run-Stengel, Brook-

Pittsburg-Cincinnati game postponed or account of rain.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Lot 2. \$1 and 1.25 values, 69c Lot 3. 1.50 and \$2 values, 89c all styles and colors ... 89c lot 1. 50c and 75c values, 35c all styles and colors ... 35c

Remember, they are all high grade, well-made Shirts. Be on hand when the sale opens



be local pitchers were easy for their op- wall of drives by Beck and Mann in the

the local pitchers were easy for their op-ponents. Deal's hitting featured seventh. Seventh Score: R. H. E. Score: R. R. H. E. Score:

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-coust lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out overs the Spaniards made remeated at, ache, sore nuscles, stiff joints come when Batteries: Knetzer, Barger and O'Con-nor: Ford, Bedient and Blar.
Newark, G: Kansas City, I.
Newark, N. J. June 25. Katserling beld ton, bearing will be destroyed foreveri-nake and this the restored to its normal condi-tion, bearing will be destroyed foreveri-which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
Brookisn, II: Chicago, 4.

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THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR.

manding position at the mouth of the All subsequent attempts to capture the Mediterranean, where that sea is little rock have failed. One of them was

by's game, although outbatted by the ocals. Buffalo's single error was a costly ne and Ford's passes were numerou Norre: R H. E. Plitsburg 2 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 - 6 11 0 Roffalo 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 - 5 16 1. Batteries: Knetzer, Barger and O'Con

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boys' clothes wear.

\$3.00 to \$3.50

St. Louis, 11; Baltimore, 2. Baltimore, June 25.-St. Louis over-whelmed Baltimore here today. Daven-port pitched good ball, while all three of two sensational catches at the right field.

Pittsburg, 6; Buffalo, 5.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED Buffalo, June 25. Pittsburgg won

a SORENSEN SELLS GERANIUMS shelter in a hollow called by the Span-ast and 10 cents. Beats any 10-cent store. next morning they ascended higher.





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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

TANATIAL DEPART OF THE AREA STRATE AND A DEPARTMENT OF THE ADDRESS OF

Che Standard of Value and Quality

Saturday Morning, June 26, 1915.



It Is Responsible for Heavy Losses in State.

that it was a waste of time to prosecute Insurance John T. Winship, who also is state fire marshal, today made his an-nual report on fire and marine insur-When it comes to a question of fire ance to Governor Ferris for the year ending June 1, 1915.

Instances are cited showing that the work of the fire marshal's department has been greatly retarded by reason of the fact that Michigan juries will not convict in cases of arson, consequently the work of firebugs goes on uninterrupted.

In addition to his remarks upon the arson cases, Mr. Winship says that the state fires show a very high loss ratio for the year. The per cent of losses in-curred to net premiums received was 66, an increase of 6 per cent over the year previous, and the highest ratio which the state has shown since the year 1803, when the ratio reached 72 1893, when the ratio reached 72.

Fire Losses Increase.

It is in discussing this high loss ratio that Mr. Winship pays his respects to One makes for safety and stability, the the "firebugs." other for danger and destruction.

"This high loss ratio," says Mr. Win-"We cannot protect ourselves against ship, "was sustained in spite of the an enemy by such arguments and efexcellent work of the fire marshal bu- forts as are put forth at our peace con reau. While this bureau has only been ferences, by such acts as some of those in existence about four years, it has in places of highest responsibility in our been an active force in ferreting out government service have been guilty of," suspicious fires and instructing in fire he said.

protection. We know of many instances "What man or woman but stands where this work has been of practical benefit, yet in spite of all this, the loss ratio did increase last year.

"I have in previous reports called your actual warfare to be called by its right attention to the difficulties under which name-treason, and when we whisper to the authorities labor in the matter of ourselves, for we dare not speak aloud, prosecution of those guilty of incendiary that there is behind these acts a poand arson fires. There seems to be a litical motive, our throat contracts, our feeling among men on the juries which heart stops, we stand rooted to earth in try such cases, that the prosecutions are confusion, struck dumb, unable to be resorted to in the interest of insurance lieve our senses. How have we progcompanies, and the demagogic pleas ressed as a people if now we can be pa-made by the attorneys for defendants, tient with those who but a little more to the effect that the insurance com- than a century ago we called Tories? panies are seeking to avoid payment of "What can be said of us and of our losses have their effect, while as a mat- loyalty when we have come to that ter of fact, the prosecutions are crimpass which makes us content to live inal in their entirety and have no rela- with Benedict Arnolds in our midst? tion whatever to the insurance involved. "What this country needs most, as]

"The firebug is a menace to society, see it, is a balance wheel. In our mad and it is only by teaching the people who rush for individual supremacy we are are inclined to destroy the property of forgetting or ignoring the necessity for others or their own property, that they collective action, the only way by which are creating a hazard that might result we can defend ourselves against evils in loss of life as well as property, which which at any time may swoop down

in loss of life as well as property, which must be punished by severe penalties, that we can ever hope to lessen the num-ber of crimes. "We have had a number of cases the "We have had a number of cases the past year where the testimony was ab- who work with their hands and those solutely convincing as to the guilt of the who work with their brains. The forparties under arrest, all circumstances mer have learned the strength of united coinciding with the theory of their guilt, effort, the latter are beginning to learn motive for the crime being shown and but they still fight their battles as indievery other convincing proof except an viduals, rather than organized forces. eve witness to the act of setting the The great lesson for you graduates to torch. We have had cases where it has learn is to join your brains with the been proven beyond a reasonable doubt hands of others so that the work you that a slow fuse was employed to enengage in may be brought to completion. able the guilty party to get away from not with the weakness of strife between the scene of action, and yet, because of you, but with the strength of mutual the lack of an eye witness to the actual confidence and helpfulness. firing with the torch, conviction failed,

we ought to have a more aroused public sentiment in this state against the firebug, if we are to escape the awful consequences of his acts.' FIREBUGS SERIOUS quences of his acts." While the ratio loss, as explained, is much higher than usual, the cost of insurance per \$100 has dropped off two cents in the last year. According to Mr. State Fire Marshal Winship Says Winship's figures the cost may be was

ninety-nine cents per \$100. The work of the 1915 legislature is commented on by Mr. Winship to some length, and he tells of the various bills which his department had introduced Lansing, June 25 .- Virtually admitting and in what shape they were finally that it was a waste of time to prosecute passed. The anti-discrimination bill, in firebugs in the state, Commissioner of his opinion, is one of the most progress-

> When it comes to a question of fire insurance rates, Mr. Winship admits that this is the toughest proposition which is now facing state officers bound to control the insurance business.

COOLEY HITS PEACE TALK.

Says What Country Needs Most Is a Balance Wheel,

tent to "live with Benedict Arnolds." "Loyalty is the one trait in a man' character that is even more than faith

in God. Opposed to loyalty is treason.

Why The Paige Has Swept The Country WN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST of January 3rd,

we first introduced the Paige "Six-46" to the American A public. In that advertisement we said:

"It is our conviction that history has repeated itself and the Paige Company has again set the standard of value in the moderate priced field.

"Henceforth, "Six" prices and "Six" values will be judged from a viewpoint of Paige achievement."

This was the prediction that we made when we introduced the Paige "Six-46."

This was the statement which, we believe, has been absolutely realized in six short months.

The success of this remarkable car has far exceeded every expectation that we had for it.

We knew that we were building right.

We knew that no better material or sounder principles of construction could go into any car at any price.

We knew that-feature for feature-this car marked a distinct epoch in automobile manufacturing.

But, with all of our confidence, we could not forsee the tidal wave of demand which has been created in such an amazingly short time.

From every section of the country-from the large cities, small towns and farm districts-there comes a constantly increasing demand upon the factory for "More Sixes-More Paiges.

Dealers have doubled, trebled and quadrupled their allotments in order to keep pace with their orders.

Every night finds the Paige factory working on double shifts-every day finds our shipping platforms taxed to their utmost capacity with more "Sixes" bound for every section of the nation.

In the very middle of our production season it has been necessary to consider plans for increasing the present huge factory.

Now, these plans are under way. Ground will be broken immediately, and equipment installed to double the capacity of the Paige plant and produce 150 cars per day.

These are merely a few sidelights on the success of this great Paige "Six-46." If you would know *why* this car has attained such immediate recognition, we ask you to consider the following facts.

The Paige Marks a New Era

Because the "Six-46" is a full HUNDRED POINT motor car, we contend that-IRRESPEC-TIVE OF PRICE-this car offers as much essential value as any automobile made in this or any other country.

Because this car embodies-in full measureall that a man could desire in ANY car, we affirm that it fixes, at \$1395, the topmost price that you should pay for the utmost in motoring.

In appearance the Paige "Six-46" is not only the most beautiful car, but the most distinctive and individual-looking car offered in the American market this year.

Its long, sweeping stream-lines are adapted from the very latest European designs.

Without being in the least bit "freakish," the Paige Six, is "smart" in every detail.

Its character is unmistakable. Wherever you see a Paige Six, on the city street, on the country road or parked at the curb, you recognize it instantly.

A distinctive feature of Paige design is the astonishing combination of beauty with unsurpassed comfort. While a light Six, it is a big Six.

It is designed to seat its seven adult passengers with ample room and luxurious motoring comfort for each and every one of them.

No motor car-not excepting the most expensive cars made in this country or abroad-can offer more motoring luxury than the Paige Six offers. In all essential details it has reached the highest achievement of motor car design and manufacture.

And withal, Paige Design has achieved Paige Economy. The "Six-46" is an economical car. That means more than the low price-\$1395. It means low tire bills, low gasoline bills, low repair bills and small depreciation.

The tremendous power and extraordinary flexibility of the motor in this record-breaking "Six-46" have been a potent factor in its nation-wide

Without shifting from high gear the "Six-46" throttles down to a slow walking pace and then "picks up" immediately to the speed of the wind. It is virtually throttle-controlled.

Paige cars have always been noted for their case of control. Smooth gears-quick acting brakes-and a responsive steering wheel enable a women to drive this car as readily as an electric. This means not only motoring-luxury, but the vital factor of safety.

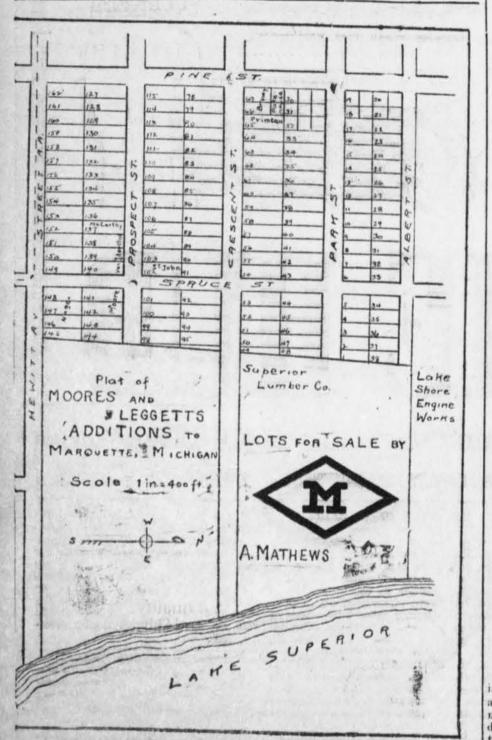
Check Up The Field

Point for point-feature for feature-the "Six-46" offers in essential value all that you can find in any ear-regardless of price. a better than the best. You can only hope to get out

"Firebugs" Are Freed.

YOUR COUGH CAN BE STOPPED. Using care to avoid draughts, expos-

"We have had two cases in this state ure, sudden changes, and taking a treatwhere the trial judge expressed his opin- ment of Dr. King's New Discovery, will ion that the defendants were guilty, and positively relieve, and in time will sure-yet convictions were not obtained; and by rid you, of your Cough. The first in one case the jury was instructed to dose soothes the irritation, checks your bring in a verdict of not guilty, notwith- Cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. standing the expressed belief of the King's New Discovery has been used succourt that the defendant was guilty. cessfully for 45 years and is guaran-Whether these facts are due to a mis- teed to cure you. Money back if it application of the law, or to inadequate fails. Get a bottle from your Druggist; law, I am not in a position to say, but it costs only a little and will help you I merely call attention to the fact that so much.



Up to the present time, motor car competition has been confined within three distinct "price classes"-represented by low, medium and high-priced automobiles.

All cars have been judged in comparison with other cars of the same "price class." Manufacturers have been quite content to maintain consistent prominence in their various "price" divisions, and the Public has learned to estimate automobile values by this method of class comparison.

But one, epoch making development has been on the way. One car-three years in the making-has appeared upon the horizon.

And, in less than six months, this car-the Paige "Six-46"-has completely shattered all the standards of "Price Class" and established itself in an absolute unique and individual position.

of a motor car precisely what the manufacturer puts into it.

Nowhere can you lay your finger on one single weakness-one single compromise-in the construction or equipment of this amazing motor car. No matter, how much you may be prepared to pay, you can't buy a

better combination of motor car essentials than you will find in the Paige If this car sold for \$5000 we couldn't employ better principles of con-

struction than we deliver for \$1395.

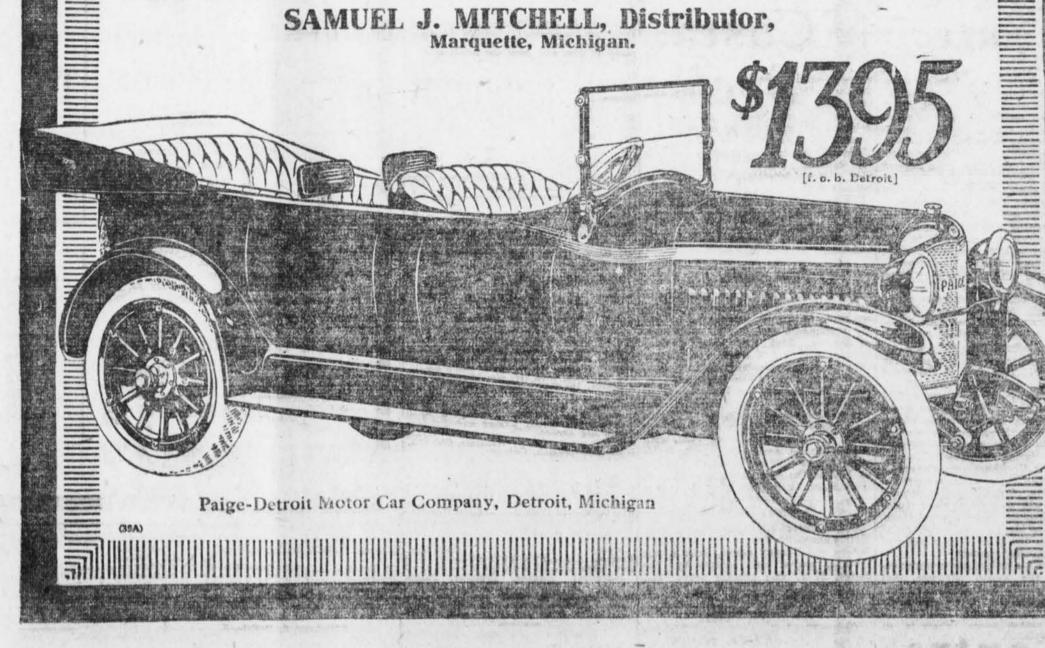
Furthermore, the most discriminating motor car buyers in the country have recognized this lact. Men and women who can readily afford to buy any car have selected the Paige-not because of its price, but because of its QUALITY

They have selected the Paige because it is a FULL HUNDRED POINT motor car. "The year-ahead car"-that is what they are calling the "Six-46"

But-as a matter of fact-this slogan is quite inadequate. The Paige has, indeed, created an entirely new Era. In appearance

alone it has set the vogue for 1916 design, and will, undoubtedly, be the

most widely copied car at next year's automobile shows. The Paige "Six-46" is a trued and proven success. Once again, Paige has "shown the way".



MOSQUITO WARFARE.

New Orleans has taken a fresh start a ridding the city of mosquitoes. The association of commerce has made the move, and it is supported by a city ordinance, making a combination of forces that it is hoped will be successful. Cisterns, estimated at 100,000, were the chief source of the water supply in 1905

These, the chief breeding places of the nosquito, were screened and a new system of water supply was put in opera-

and danger remain to a large degree. when the city began its anti-mosquito But even as it is the settled portion of er is now given to get rid of all mos quitoes that it had ten years ago. Now there is an increased penalty for tion. Since then many cisterns have the association of commerce it is be-

been abandoned. The water board hesi- lieved that a way out has been found tated about ordering cisterns filled up Of course, cisterns are not the only China has 5,352 postoffices.

FRESHMAN'S MOUSTACHE, source of trouble, and great sanitary

But no provision was made to see that help has been given by drainage work rat-proofing, the removal of trash. But Harvard has trophies for its leading much remains, such as watching oper cholars and its champion athletes, bu, barrels filled with water, undrained the lone Harvard freshman who has ponds and gutters as well as the cisjust set up a record that will remain terns that are still in use. It all depends for years, is as yet unrewarded. on what vim and vigor are put in the E. R. Weinberg of Cincinnati is the

the work, and so the mosquito plagues new effort, which depends largely on the co-operation of citizens. The powthe city has not one-fifth of the mos- quito breeding places and the call is to civic patriotism to see "whether we ge rid of mosquitoes altogether" by a unscreened places and with the work of strict enforcement of sanitary and anti-| mosquito laws. a moustache and "get away" with it he

in the Harvard records, for his photos graph is in the 1918 Red Book, just

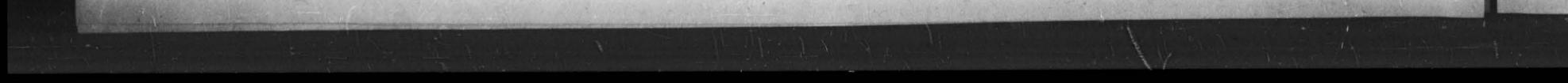
> CITROLAX CITROLAX UITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour freshman who has broken all precedent stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. and shattered all former records by Stops a sick headache almost at once. wearing the sole, absolute and only Gives a most thorough and satisfactory moustache in the 1918 chass. His flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps achievement is the more noteworthy your system cleansed, sweet and wholebecause he is only 17 years old. When some. Ask for Citrolax. Sold Every-

It is said that reindeer are more nuas accomplished something. Weinberg's moustache has its place merous than horses in Norway.

THESE LOTS WILL BE SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.

The building of Spruce street through to Park, and Crescent street through to the lake, makes the lots on these streets the most desirable residence lots now to be had in Marquette at reasonable prices. An inspection of this property will verify this.



and was satisfied if they were screened.

the cisterns were screened, and, says

the Times-Picayune, "in time scores of

unprotected cisterus because mosquito

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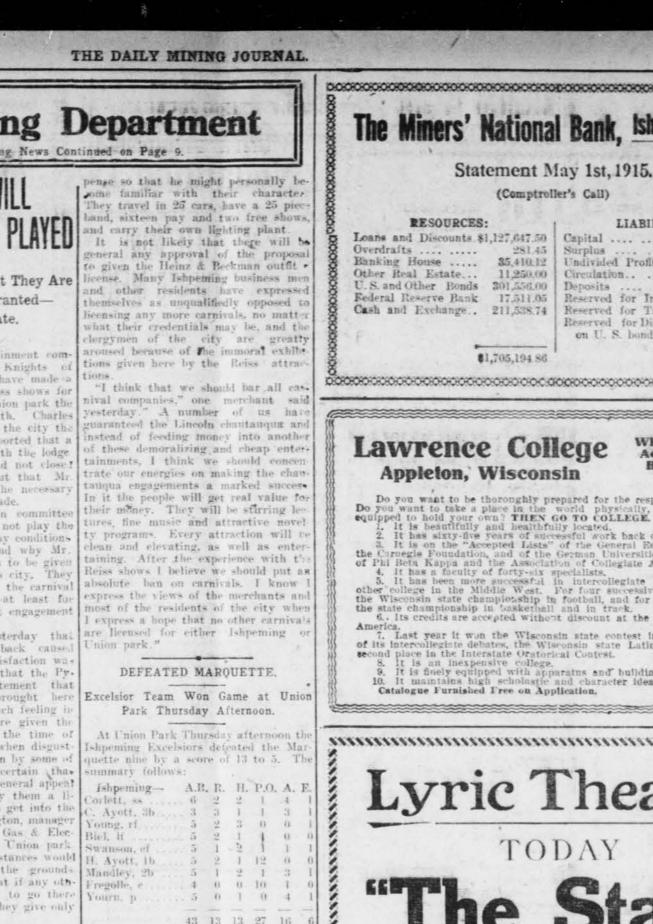
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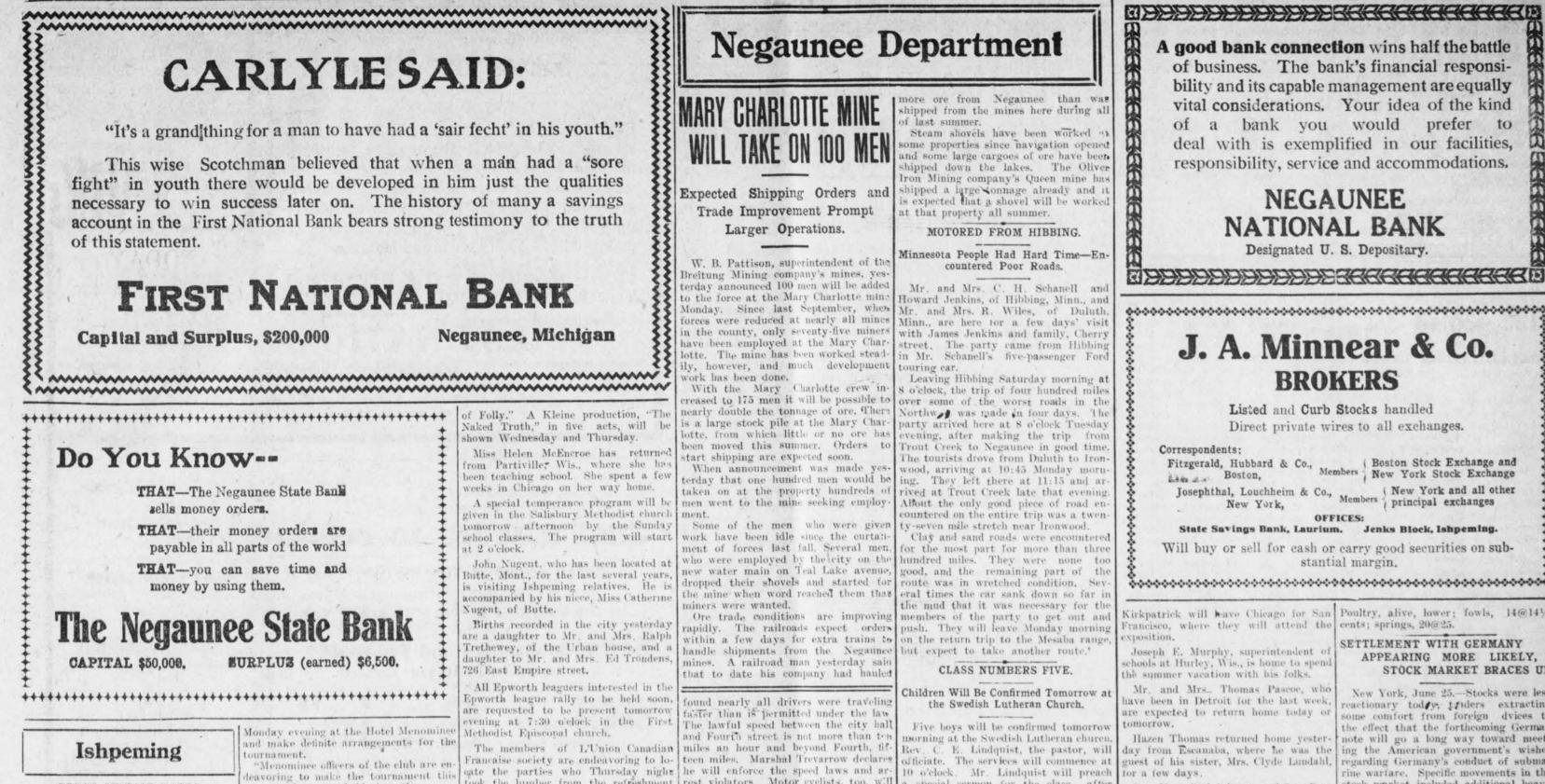








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stantial margin. Kirkpatrick will have Chicago for San Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 14@141/2 Francisco, where they will attend the cents; springs, 20@25. SETTLEMENT WITH GERMANY New York, June 25 .- Stocks were less

BROKERS

OFFICES:

cactionary today; truders extracting some comfort from foreign dvices to the effect that the forthcoming German note will go a long way toward meeting the American government's wishes guest of his sister, Mrs. Clyde Lundahl, regarding Germany's conduct of submaine warfare. Specific movements in the stock market included additional heavy sales of United States Rubber at a further decline of two points, a total of twelve points since Tuesday. War specialties were strong in the early dealings. Prices as a whole wavered at the

Upper Peninsula

Forging Charged at Escanaba.

After he had forged the name of M. Bissell to a First National bank

ERROR IN GOLF DATES. year the best over held since the organization of the Upper Peninsula Golf association

Upper Peninsula Tournament to Occur a Week Earlier Than Announced.

It appears from the following from yesterday's issue of The Menominee Herald that the upper peninsula golf tournament will be held a week earlier than terday. has been reported:

"Reports published in cities in the hall teams will play tomorrow after copper country that the upper peninsula Golf club will hold its annual tourna-The local club plans to have the meet night for

here during the first week in August

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. Mrs. Pafrick Powers and daughter, of Marquette, were visitors in the city yes-

The Ishpeming and Negaunee base noon at the Union park grounds. Thomas McNamara, who spent the

"The Stain," a photodrama in five acts,

took the lumber from the refreshment rest violators. Motor cyclists, too, will ome under his vigilance. stands in the Lake Superior grove.

Joseph Hocking, secretary of the Ish-The Lake Bancroft and New York eribner.

John Paulos has received the new A meeting of the executive committee fitters, have been awarded a contract to the sacraments. The members of the of the Epworth leagues of Marquette opan onyx tables for his ice cream parinstall a bot water heating plant in the county will be held in the league room, lor in the Robbins' block, Main street, of the First Methodist Episcopal church Ornamental electric shades are being inlass are: Harry Anderson, Edward Johnson, Rudolph Granlund, Ernest Hendwelling of Henry Routhier at tshpem ment in Menominee on Aug. 5, 6 and 7 were denied today by officers of the Bivarside club. Thomas McNumara, who spent the of the First increases Physicilar church has the stalled on the side walls. Mr. Paulos mother and other relatives, left last matter of a county convention will be drickson and Ernest Frisk. Frank William Hakala and Miss Jen-SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES. check made out to D. esterday afternoon by John Alpine, jusice of the peace. John Korpula and sum of \$100, Charles Green, giving his Having the best grade percentage at On Thursday afternoon Marshal Tre-Everybody is talking about our new St. Paul's parochial school has won tot but no definite dates have been decided will be shown at the Lyric, afternoon varrow held a watch on nearly every Butter-Kist popcorn. We use nothing address as Chicago, was arrested by diss Elma Annelin were the witnesses. Miss Eleanor Laughlin the first prize i Sheriff Iverson yesterday afternoon at and evening, today. For Monday and automobile that passed up Division but the best creamery butter. Jol cholarship. Other members of the The officers of the Riverside club and Tuesday the attraction will be a six-act street, with a view to ascertaining if Polas, Robbins block, Main street, a department store, reports the Escanighth grade graduating class were Upper Peninsula association will meet society and racing play, "The Penalty they were exceeding the speed limit. He aba Press. The man neglected to spell 6-26-41 warded prizes for proficiency in different Markets Mr. Bissell's name correctly, and he was abjects. The winners and their perdetected. Green confessed. entages follow: Scholarship-Eleanor Laughlin, 97.6 per cent.; Lydia Senical, 96.9; Ruth BOSTON "COPPERS." uzan, 96.3 Boston, June 25 .- There was substan-Prizes bestowed by the Ancient Order ial improvement in the zinc stocks to-Ishpeming Theatre f Hibernians for proficiency in Irish istory—Florence Baillergeon, 98 per lay, with American Zine the feature, on the reported better demand for spelter. the police department of New York city ent.; Ruth Buzan, 97.8; Eleanor Laughopper shares responded only in a nega- for the Soo authorities, charged with in, 95.8. ive way, but the improvement in the passing between \$1,000 and \$2,000 Christian Doctrine-Lydia Senical, Eupelter market is likely to be followed worth of worthless checks on Soo merenia Quinn, Ruth Buzan, Eleanor by increased inquiry for copper metal. chants last week. Reed will be brought aughlin. n fact, according to reports there are to this city as soon as possible, and will Thursday, July 1st Perfect Attendance-Lydia Senical dready many inquiries in the market. be tried on a charge of forgery, says the Eleanor Laughlin. The leading producers are asking 201/2 Soo News. Sheriff Bone will not leave ents a pound for electrolytic. Copper | for New York until he receives word as WERE BADLY PILED UP. n London today was up over a pound. to whether Reed will come back without This would indicate that we are to have extradition papers. It appears, says the The twenty-two loaded ore cars which another buying movement in the metal News, that the clergyman had gone ere derailed on the Chicago & Northsooner than was generally expected. estern road at Brampton Thursday J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's sulfed in the payment of his debts, but ere badly piled up. Some of the cars EVERYWOMAN losing prices as follows: ent into the ground several feet after hey left the rails. The cause of the ac L S & A 11297 2 N Bal... 31297 3.35 N Cora. 71297 8 Wasa ... 1.1882 114 Ohio ... 2167 .25 Oneco ... 15.69 2 OHIO ... 25 25 ident has not been determined, but the $\begin{array}{c} 56\, \frac{1}{2}\, 62\,\, 50\, \frac{1}{2}\, \\ 73\, \frac{1}{2}\, 60\,\, 73\, \frac{1}{2}\, \\ 35\, \frac{1}{2}\, 60\,\, 35\, \frac{1}{2}\, \\ 7\, \frac{1}{2}\, 60\,\, 7\, \frac{1}{2}\, \\ 7\, \frac{1}{2}\, 60\,\, 7\, \frac{1}{2}\, \end{array}$ rain was making fast time when it ocurred. At the same time the Northcestern cars were off of the track a L. Com rain on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. 8W Mla 144 8. Lake 64.50 8 & B., 35.60 and road from the Menominee range, nroute to the docks at Escanaba, was Tuol U Verde 45str 11afr erailed and thirty-eight cars were iled up. Butte 124200 13 op R., 54%00 55 rank , 10 00 10% W & A., 15267 1 U. Metal 45297 4 BARBER SHOP REMODELED. Precious-Will be presented here by the same splendid organization which has Alta C... The barber shop of Clarence Donniappeared in all the leading cities of the United States, where theatres have been crowded to their capacity and hundreds turned away at horne, in the Kuhlman building, Iron Roy LaSal Lake treet, has been remodeled and redecorated, the work being completed yes-La Rose .5067 Nipis ... 6 82 Hed 2817 dass erday. Both the interior and exterior 20 f the building were repainted. Mr. Donnithorne yesterday received three h 79 60 70 ½ Butte 33 60 33 % V. C., 14 ½ 00 15 Jim But 9766 Jumbo . 1.5466 white-enamaled barber chairs. The shop resents an especially neat and clean Keat ... 1749g 2 K. Lake 4349g 4.1 Homstk 118 97120 No organization of this huge size has been offered here before. ppearance. LOCAL LACONICS. The demand for seats is always large, and you would do well Bob Johnston was a visitor yesterday t Marquette. Mrs. Philip Levine was the guest of elatives at Marquette yesterday. It is brought here at a great expense, but there will be no Ole Johnson and family have moved GOLLAR DES, .Cop. rom Lincoln street to Heath street. Yukon . 2124 New York-Mrs. Thomas Gribble is spending a Wol Atchison B & O. w days visiting with friends at Gwinn. Wyan Curbs-On account of the length of the performance, the curtain Jan. Pacific .. Mrs. McCauley, of Escanaba, is here 25/262 3 25/62 3 Erie visit her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Whit-Car Foundry Beth Steel Loco Mo, Pacific 714 914 .30 BA Scot Solido 904 B & L., 2567 300 B & B., 3 62 356 Calver, 15467 1.92 C & M Earl Bell, of Lansing, is here on a Penna Rock Island N Y Central ew days' visit with his brother, F. A. EVERYWOMAN St. Paul So. Pacitle Miss Frances Winter, of Duluth, is vis-1414 iting with her brother, J. H. Winter, and od ... 3%60 4% 1 6%60 7% Daty 1%60 1% an ... 10%60 11 Smelters Steel Steel Pfd Miss Ethel Bowden, who teaches school 4%492 2%442 3%442 Union Pac . West'ghouse Hoton 14 it Crystal Falls, is home to spend the Is drama refined and chaste, spectacle bewildering in magnifience, ummer vacation. Key Mrs. Frank Jordon arrived home yes-CHICAGO WHEAT. opera rich in sensuous sound. terday morning from Detroit, where she

isited for a week.

Mrs. Richard Jones, of Biwabik, Minn

nd Mrs. Johnson Glandville.

on's dwellings on Cyr street.

here on a visit with her parents, Mr.

Oscar Dahiquist has taken a contract

o repair the exteriors of Christ John

Mrs. Clark Kirkpatrick, who has been

isiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

. H. Rough, departed Thursday evening or Chicago, where she will join her hus

a special sermon for the class, after hich the children's choir of the church will sing a group of hymns. In the evening the members of the confirmation

eive communic

or the Stars. year previous fourteen children received Swanson Bros., plumbers and steam

eral days at Mr. Shea's camp.

Alex and Dorothy Maitland, son and aughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mait-

nsurance carried in the society by Mr. son and Engstrom will fill the points. a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Teetshorn. of 1914 contained nine members; the

Joseph E. Murphy, superintendent o chools at Hurley, Wis., is home to spend

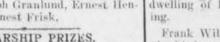
a summer vacation with his folks. Mr. and Mrs., Thomas Pascoe, who

nave been in Detroit for the last week are expected to return home today of

Hazen Thomas returned home yesterday from Escanaba, where he was the

Dan Shea, Bud Johnson and Dan Bennett arived home yesterday afternoon from Little Lake, where they spent sev-

ever confirmed at the church. The class



lelivered a draft for \$2,000 to Mrs. E. park. Anderson and Holmgren will b Tomorrow's class will be the smallest E. Scribner, representing the total of the battery for Lake Bancroft August ind, have gone to Soperton, Wis., to pay

eming tent of the brights of the Mog- Stars baseball teams will cross bats class, as well as the older people, will re in Maccabees of the World, yesterday Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at Union

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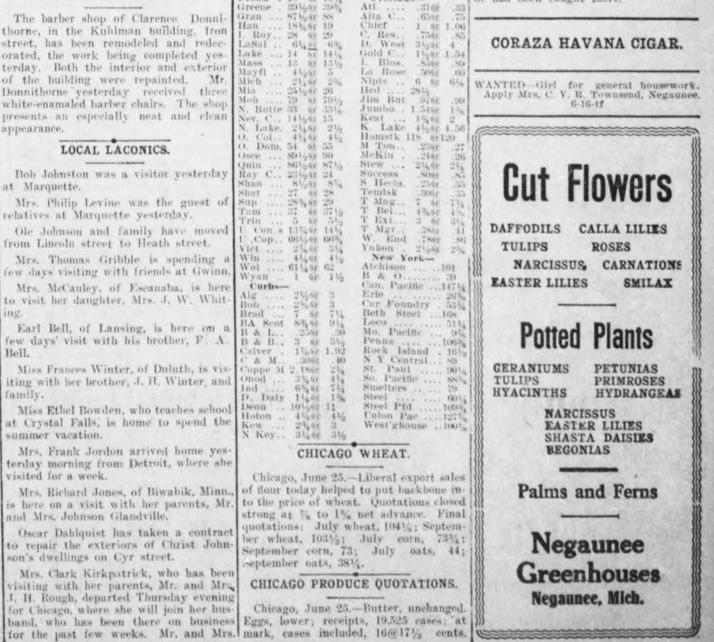
will rise promptly at 8:15.

Seats now selling.

Clergyman Passed Bad Checks?

Rec. Harper Reed, a clergyman from Blind River, Ont., who has visited the Soo many times and is well known to many persons there, is being held by heavily in debt. His trip last week rewith bogus checks. He owed one firm about \$600, another firm \$400, and others smaller amounts. The Soo authorities were in a quandary as to where

to locate him. Finally Attorney Merlin Wiley, acting as prosecutor during the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Thomas J. Green, thought that perhaps Reed might attempt to go to his old home in England, and therefore wired the offieials in New York City. His efforts were rewarded when the news came that he had been caught there.





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CITY PLANTS'

Superintendent Retallic Yesterday Told Michigan League of Municipalities What Marquette Has Accomplished in the Selling of Light, Power and Water.

Twenty-Seven Years Ago and the Water Plant Was Provided Nearly Fifty Years Back-Both Are Now Big Money Makers.

Charles Retallic, superintendent of \$10,000 per year, from earnings. Th the city light and power plant, who is attending the annual session of the Michigan League of Municipalities at Alpena this week as a representative tenance, of \$16,477.90. of Marquette, yesterday had a place on the formal program. He discussed

ter plant. Mr. Retallic's paper sketched their by the amount of coal used over a per development from the time they were jod of five years, plus \$600.00 for labor undertaken. The lighting and power plant was started by the city in 1889, working twelve hours, were required to and so has had an experience of twentysix years. In April of that year the men, working eight hours each, operate council passed a resolution to purchase, the electric pumps.

at a price of \$10,000, the site of the plant and the original water rights, a electric lines of the Cleveland-Cliffhead of 120 feet in one and one hali Iron company and a water pipe connect miles. A log dam with a head of 28 tion from the mains of the Pioneer Iron feet was first built, and a frame power house at the site of the present power house, A 300 H. P. Leffel wheel was installed, and was connected with the main shaft line by a belt drive. From this shaft were operated one 750 light. Iron company's lines but once and then 1,100 volt, single phase A. C. generator for commercial lighting and two 50 light, 9.6 ampere, direct current Brush

are machines for street lighting, The demand for electric light in creased very rapidly and in 1891 a 1,500 K. W. H. and the light and power d light generator was added. In 1895 the need of more power led to plans for developing an 85 foot head of water and a 900 H, P, wheel and a 400 K, V A. two phase generator were installed This addition to the capacity suffice for nearly ten years, but in 1904 a 55t K. V. A two phase generator was adde and in the following year the two Brus are generators were scrapped.

In 1901 a K. W. H. rate of ten centwas made effective, replacing the flat rate that had been in effect since the plant was started. In 1908 the substation was built and in 1911 the improve ments which placed the plant in itpresent condition were undertaken They included the new dam, the installation of a 1,600 H. P. wheel and of a

gineer about every three years to go over our system, to see that we adopt modern methods and make plans for future extensions Built Water Plant in 1869.

The city water plant is twenty years der than the electric plant. The acc oviding for the board of fire and waer commissioners was passed in 1869 and the same year the installation o the Holley water system was decided on. Some \$50,000 was spent on it. The or iginal equipment served until 1883 when contract was made with the Iron Bay oundry company of Marquette for the instruction of a "walking beam" typ pump that was capable of delivering 2,000,000 gallons of water daily. Within ten years the capacity of the

lant was again reached and then, m Electrical Installation Was Made 1891, the present plant was completen and placed in operation. It served un il the introduction last year of the dectrical pumps, but in the meantime the city made a large investment in a ew intake.

"The bonded indebtedness," Mr. Retay ic noted, "is \$120,000 and these bonds ire being retired at the rate of about book value of the plant is \$281,600. Tr operation of the water department fo the year 1914 resulted in a profit, ove and above operating expenses and main

"The light and power department and on the formal program. He discussed the water department divide the saving, Marquette's two profitable utilities, made possible by the electric pure the plant which he directs and the wa- taking one-half, the basis being \$5,000 per year, which figure was determined saved. Four men, two on each period. operate the steam pump, while three

> "A break down connection from th company serve as insurance against shut-down, because of a failure of th city's electric service. During the las ighteen months, we have had to resor to the service of the Cleveland-Cliff or ten minutes only "During the year 1914 1,071,040 !

W. H. were used in pumping approxi mately 800,000,000 gallons. The city proper received for its current \$.042 pe partment received for its share, \$2 per K. W. H.

"In conclusion, I may say we feel that the residents of Marquette enjoy elec trie service and pure water at as low ost as, those of any city in Michigan.

WANTS ENTRIES AT ONCE.

Committee in Charge of Nation's Day Plans Makes Request.

It is urgently requested by the general committee in charge of the Na tion's Day celebration on the 5th that the entries of all persons and organizations intending to participate in the parades be made at once. It is asked also company of Fort Atkinson, Wis., which to judge the seeker after truth. Th that the entries for the races, athletic specializes in dairies and dairy equip- play, while daring in its frankness, has ports and carnival be filed at as earl ent, and it will be one of the best ardate as possible. This is necessary i

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Modern Home for the Emblagaard Projected for the Former Blemhuber Farm.

J. S. Wahlman, of Ishpeming, has een given a contract for the erection of the dairy and creamery buildings on the former Blemhuber farm, to which

he fed to the herd through the winter

will be kept. In the other open court

will be the creamery building, 60x24

feet in size, which will be furnishes

with modern equipment for handling

rown. The herd will be moved from

the Emblagaard dairy stock will be noved from the present dairy at Ives ake, come seven miles from Big Bay, Weber (Mrs. Smalley) and produced by the coming fall. Mr. Wahlman will the Bosworth company-will be shown start work as soon as the materials are at the Marquette Opera House Monday elivered, and the structure will be fir- By means of an absorbing story and

quette has had to be handled in th ame way. The plan of locating the dairy north f Dead river, near the location of the ormer. Powder mill, was considered, but vas given up in favor of the Blem

huber farm site, which was purchase some weeks ago. It is said to be very favorable for dairy purposes.

Much of the fodder had to be shipped

in over the railroad and then hauled

to the dairy, and the milk sold in Mar

Theatrical

"Hypocrites." One of the most striking and extraordinary photoplays yet filmed-"Hypo crites," written and directed by Lois shed within ninety days. It has been superh allegory, the picture flays those planned by the James Manufacturing people who, Pharisees themselves, dar

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'Mentor'' Silk Lisle and Cotton Union Underwear.

Hosiery--

Hats -

Shirts-

Trunks--

Interwoven Hose, Silk Lisle and Cotton,

"Emery" Full Dress and Negligee Shirts.

"Apolino" and Howard Felt and Straw Hats.

"Hartmann" Wardrobe and Veneered Trunks. Also



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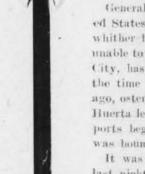
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1.250 K. V. A. 6,600 yolt two pu generator. In the interval since 1901 th rder that the arrangements for the rate for service has been reduced from time to time until now the basic rate for business and commercial lighting t 5 cents a K. W. hour for the first 200 K. W. hours. The basic rate for power is three cents.

Present Condition of Plant.

Referring to the electric plant, Mr. Retallic said

"When the plant was first installed a bond issue of \$60,000 was made, and later on, in 1896, bonds to the amount of \$35,000 were issued, a total of \$95,-000. During the next ten years, these bonds were paid and in 1911 bonds to the amount of \$70,000 were issued to bel.

build a new concrete dam, to replac Mullaly the old wooden power dam, and to build a reservoir at Silver lake, about thirty-

five miles above the power station. In 1914, \$20,000 of these bonds were retired and on September first this year \$20,000 will be retired, leaving \$30,000 to be retired in 1916.

"The book value of the plant is now about \$425,000, gross receipts \$70,000 per year and operating expense, includng maintenance, \$25,000, which leaves a balance of \$45,000 to apply on deprecta tion, payment of bonds and extensions to plant.

"The past year, we have replaced the are lamp for street lighting by the modern 400 C. P. nitrogen lamp. This has reduced the wattage from 550 to 250 per lamp. We find that the 400 C. P. series nitrogen lamp gives as much and Canopus, 11; Durston, S. M. Stephenmuch more steady illumination than the are lamp.

"The city pays the light and power Selwyn Eddy, 4:30; Malietoa, North department at the same rate as the Lake, 6:30; Lupus, Yale, 7:30; Agnew, citizens, which gives them, approximat- 8:30; William Rogers, 9:30; Northern ed, all their current for 2 cents per R. | Wave, 10; Schiller, 10:30; Walters, Wil-W. H. Lamp renewals are charged to liam Crawford, Alberta, 11; Ralph, noon; the city, but the labor of cleaning Jay Morse, I p. m.; Frick, Peter Reiss, globes, etc., and the maintenance of the 11:30; Republic, Renown and oil barge mast arms, etc., are carried by the light and power department. A 400 C. P. nitrogen lamp costs the city at 2 cents per K. W. H. about \$20.00 per year We aim to get the cost of lighting the city streets down to \$5,000 per year

including renewals of lamps. "Our system of accounting, since 1900 has been the same as recommended by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin We engage an electrical consulting en-

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1 Michigan arious events may be made in due sea on. Entries are to be filed in the vari ous divisions with the sub-chairmen vhose names appear below: Civic parade, fraternal orders and oats; morning-P. J. O'Donnell,

I will be 100 feet long and will be the only part of the structure that will Calithumpians; morning -George Durave a second story

Automobile races; morning-E. D. Athletic events; morning and after-

100n-E. D. Cushman. Automobile parade; afternoon-Dr. W. H. Van Iderstine.

Water sports; afternoon-Arthur Zer-

Mardi Gras carnival; evening-Wm.

nd floor of this part of the structure F. J. Jennison has been appointed will be used for hay and other food grand marshal of the day. He will storage, and arrangements will b name his aids. The judges for the varihade for its quick distribution to all ous events are now being selected. For parts of the building.

the most part they will be out-of-town In one of the open courts of the nen, and in the majority of instances structure will be erected threa silos public officials. each thirty-seven feet in height, in

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

milk. The cow stalls and the variou Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 25. pens in the dairy will be fitted with Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the the most approved appliances, and the anals the last twenty-four hours were: floors will be constructed in accord The Huron City, Vulcan, 9:30 last night; ance with the best dairy practice. Saunders, 10; Glenlyon, Corrigan, 10:30; The outlay on the main structure and the creamery will approximate \$15. son, Ream, Filbert, midnight: Odanah, 1 000, and, furnished with the necessary a. m ; Ellwood, 2; Hines, Ashland, Case, equipment, they will represent an expenditure in excess of \$20,000. Th dairy will have over 200 acres, including the Blemhuber farm and adjoining proper les, and a large amount of forer and corn for the silos will be

lves lake as soon as the new quarter-Ericsson, Marcia, 2:30; Francis Robbins are ready for its reception. Morgan, Jr., 3; Angeline, Rensselaer, 7 The Emblagaard dairy has one o BEATS ANY 10-CENT STORE. the best known Holstein herds in the Geraniums at 5 and 10 cents at Soret state, and during the time W. W. Blak. sen's Greenhouses. 6-21-1w Arckoll was superintendent it hung up number of notable records. The loca-

tion at Ives lake is not one favorabi-CORAZA H. VANA CIGAR.

been handled by Miss Weber with d anged and appointed plants of the kind The story is developed alor highly dramatic lines, and is acted by The building will be laid out in the strong cast headed by Courtenay Foote It was inspired by a reproduction of 2 orm of a letter II. Each leg of the H will be 200 feet long, and they will Faugeron's famous painting, "The Truth," which probably has arouse tave a width of 36 and 38 feet, respectively. The connecting bar of the more discussion than any picture of recent years.

F. X. Bushman at the Delft.

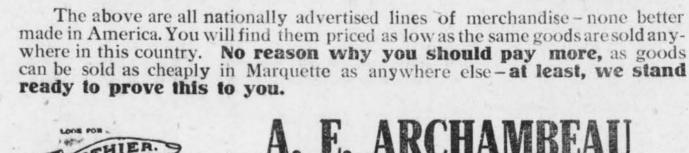
In one leg of the H there will be The Delft today will present Francis talls for T00 milking cows. In the Bushman in "The Great Silence." other there will be twelve cow stalls. pree-reel photodrama of the Essanay ight calf pens, roomy enough to reompany. The play was produced i ceive forty-eight calves, and twenty onjunction with the Ladies' World, ow pens, for cows with ealyes. In the which magazine offers cash prizes for bar of the H there will be, on th he best-written paragraph missing i round floor, four bull pens and storthe story. "The Great Silence" is the age for grain and supplies. The see vork of H. Tipton Steek. Its plot is brilling and brings out in sharp contrast rugged characters of "the great ilence"-men of the Alaskan mining amps-and effete, tricky character of the city. The denouement comes when the Alaskan miner who is the ero-Mr. Bushman's part-wins the ove of his wife, the daughter of a which much of the food stuff that will

uined capitalist who had tried to rob im of his fortune. In addition to "The lreat Silence," the Delft will show omedy-"Cutey Becomes a Landlord, production of the Vitagraph company.

"Diamond from the Sky."

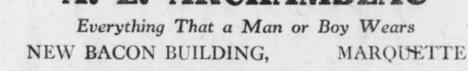
Chapter 4 of "The Diamond from the ky," entitled "The Prodigal's Progress, ill be exhibited at the opera house this afternoon and evening. The other pic tures will be "Famed," a drama, and "Pokes and Jabbs," a comedy. The story of "The Prodigal's Progress" follows: Dr. Lee dead, Esther is homeless. She sends a homing pigeon to Hagar, the

Sypsy mother, who comes at once to take her to the Gypsy camp. On their way they find Arthur Stanley II, cold and nearly dead, on the river's edge. He is nursed back to life. Hagar discloses building. to him his real identity. Arthur vows to make himself worthy. He goes to Richmond, where, in need of funds, he pawns "the diamond from the sky." Meanwhile Blair Stanley has gone Richmond. He and Arthur meet in the pawnshop, and are reunited. Blair inreserved. vites Arthur to a ball, where he meets Vivian Marston, a New York belle, a riend of Blair's. On her neck is "the diamond from the sky," which she had moment's rest, when a brawny arm



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music comedy and drama, with a vast display of costumes and scenery. Play goers have found in it an ingenious and amusing novelty. The manuscript of "Everywoman" was in the hands of Mr Savage for more than a year before its first production, and during that tim the various departments of his producing establishment were busily engaged in constructing the scenic equipment and the large amountof paraphernalia re quired in the setting of the five acts An entire symphony orchestra is carried by the organization, which is one of the largest ever toured. The production as it stands represents an expenditure of over \$60,000. The original and only ompany of one hundred and fifty peopl will be seen here. It comes to the up per peninsula from St. Paul in a special train of five cars and, after playing Cal-

borrowed from the pawn-broker. Hagar, n the guise of a fortune teller, is at the ball. Vivian has just seated herself for reaches in, clutches "the diamond from the sky," and disappears.

"Everywoman."

"Everywoman," the dramatic spectacle to be presented here July 2 by Henry

W. Savage, is a combination of opera, patterns to choose from.

