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ITALIAN CRUISER IS SUNK BY AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE

Teutonic Effort to Outflank City

This Leads to Belief no Forces

Will Be Withdrawn from This

Zone for Offensive in West for

Some Time-French Not Only

Regain Losses, but Advance.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GERMAN REPLY TO U.S. WILL BE AS FIRST DRAFTED WARSAW SAVED **DESPITE THE KNOWLEDGE AMERICA** FROM GERMANS FROWNS ON ATTITUDE OF BERLIN **BY SLAVS' STAND UNSATISFACTORY NOTE WILL BE** SENT TO WASHINGTON UNCHANGED Strongly Reinforced With Men and Guns, and With Railroads to Transport Troops and Sup-

Berlin, July 8, 1:15 p. m., via London, | The United States has had no official July 8, 9:40 p. m.—The German reply for the American not reply British consults of cargoes of gods conto the American note regarding the Lusitania and submarine warfare, according rangements merely have been entered to information obtained here probably into by American shipowners themwill be delivered on Saturday, July 10, selves to protect their vessels from deor possibly even tomorrow.

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The fact that the American government will not enter into preliminary ne- German officials or recognize the right gotiations was communicated by the of American officers to do other than American amhassador. The note, there- insure against violation of rules of neufore, will go forward to Washington in trality. approximately the same form in which

it was drafted. Although, according to some unofficial dispatches from Washington, the note is considered "unsatis- as bringing the questions at issue befactory," it is believed here that it is tween the United States and Germany less so than when the exchange began any nearer to a settlement than they and it is hoped that it will lay the basis were several weeks ago. President Wilfor continuing the negotiations.

Washington, July 8,-The United States government will not engage in There were many evidences today that formally in any discussion or negotia- the German controversy was again retion with Germany regarding the char- garded as critical and that the reply as

been informed that such is the presi- many and it is pointed out that the dent's decision and that the ambassador United States holding a strictly legal pois to make no comment on the tenta- sition, was unable to make any changes tive draft given him by the German or surrender any point.

signed to neutral countries. These ar tentions and delays. It is considered improbable that owners of British vessels would agree to any inspection by

Say Reply Settles Nothing.

As a whole, the German proposals are not regarded by well informed officials ornish, N. H. son is expected to return here Monday or Tuesday and the formal German reply probably will reach here at about the

same time. were referred to as a slight departure

Ambassador Gerard at Berlin has from the illegal position held by Ger

WASHINGTON TO SETTLE MEXICO

Washington, July 8.-Urgent sugges ions that the United States wait m onger than another month before takng some decisive action to restore law nd order in Mexico City have been forwarded to the state department by sevral American consular officers in the gorod and Brest-Litovsk to draw upon, orthern part of the republic. All these have held up the Austro-German attempt eports, it was learned tonight, have to outflank Warsaw from the southwest, een forwarded to President Wilson at The Austrians tonight made the admis-

Threatened famine and the inability f the contending military factions to north of Krasnik.

estore peace and establish a government that could be recognized by the United States are dwelt upon by the consular officers. Conditions more serious than

which may set up a strong government the invaders back. which may set up a strong government with the moral support of the United States is the solution usually urged. While this is going on it is believed that there is little probability of the

States is the solution usually urged. Meagre dispatches today from Vera Germans detaching any part of their

Cruz said Carranza's army, estimated at eastern armies for a renewed offensive wenty-five thousand men, had pressed in the west, and that if such a move marine in the channel, while the British the bathtub upstairs is left half full The fact that no s light to within ten miles of the cap made it must be undertaken by fresh ital for possession of Mexico City, Aptroops. French Regain Losses; Advance. arently the investing forces had ad anced eleven miles against the Zapata There is already heavy lighting at everal points in the west, notably in brief statement made in the Russian of my family have been advised to keep lefenders in two days, practically reachthe Woevre district, where the French attack took place. a addition to regaining some of the This is the first public announcement ground they had lost to the southeast of st. Mihiel and Sonehez, have made a further advance. But there is no evilence as yet of the arrival of any new rmies, which Dutch reports persistently opeat are being moved through Belfor two hundred miles as the bay of over its mouth." Danzig, where the warship was at-A wireless dispatch from Berlin says A wheeless dispatch from Berlin says the Germans have destroyed at Arras that body of water. The distance from proper mode of property for body property for the main stores of the British troops on an English port to Danzig is about nine the north of the line in France and that hundred miles. these forces are consequently greatly The Russian official communication in handicapped. Italians Defeated Says Berlin, battleship, which was of the Deutsch-The battle between the Austrians and land type, was steaming at the head of Italians on the Isonzo front ended, aca German squadron at the entrance to ording to Berlin, with a great defeat Danzig bay July 2, when she was blown and enormous losses for the Italians, up by two torpedoes fired by a subma-

WARSHIP, TORPEDOED IN THE ADRIATIC FIRST BIG NAVAL LOSS OF KING VICTOR: **AMMUNITION SHIP, WRAPPED IN FLAMES,** IS FLEEING TO NOVA SCOTIA FOR HELP

meetings of the municipal councils to

ual increase in food prices.

London, July 8, 1:35 p. m. - The Italian avy has suffered its first serious loss.

OF THE AMALFI

SAFE, HOWEVER

in Austrian submarine having success London, July 8, 10:35 p. m. In southfully torpedoed the cruiser Amalfi in the ern Poland, the Russians, strongly reinnarrow waters of the Adriatic. Most of forced with both men and guns, and with the crew were saved.

This is the second allied warship to their railroads and fortresses of lyanfall a victim to an Austrian underwater eraft, the French cruiser Leon Gambetta having been sunk in the Ionian sea earlier in the war. The Amalfi, which was completed in

sion that before superior Russian forces 1908, had a displacement of 9.958 tons they have withdrawn to the hills to the and was 426 feet long. Her complement Further heavy ughting must take place in times of peace was 684 men. All the belligerent powers are rapidly

in this region, but the Russian military writers express confidence that now any building submarines and it is reported effort by the Germanic allies to deliver that Austria has nine at Pola alone. ever troubled Mexico before are predict. a lightning blow has been discounted and. Thus the Italian ships will run serious last American note on submarine war- concessions alleged to have been made ed unless the United States lends a hand that the Grand Duke's army will be able risks in moving about the waters of the prickly. Recognition of some element to hold its positions and perhaps drive Adriatic, which are well suited to the

plies Rapidly, Russians Hold up

submersibles.

German Warship Sunk.

structions:

r floors.

stairs.

ooms,'

nishing neat placards with "directions"

"Don't go into the street.

"Close all windows and doors on low-

"Keep buckets of water and sand up-1

meetings of the municipal councils to discuss measures to prevent the contin-**BE ONE OF SHIPS** HOLT AIMED AT

ship Minneshaha, affire at sea with fif teen thousand tons of munitions aboard, familiar fire drill in some London fac- thorities here were bending every ef tories and business places. In a few fort to learn if the blaze, caused by an cases respirators have been provided by explosion, could possibly have been the employers and weekly or fortnightly work of Frank Holt, the assailant of respirator parades accompany the Zep-nelin drill. For households, advertisers are fur- ocean on July 7,

The Minnchaha was due to reach Halifor conduct in case of air raid. One fax tomorrow morning. Captain Clarsuch card bears the following brief in. | et's latest message said the fire was under control. It started late yesterday from an explosion in a torward hold far away from the ammunition which was stored aft.

Think Fire Holt's Work.

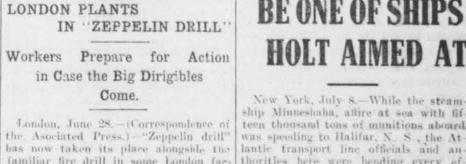
Although Captain Claret did not say "Have respirators handy in bed so line officials here believed that he - 51 had picked up the wireless warning A housewife writes to a newspaper sent to all ships and had caused a search As an offset it is claimed that a to describe the steps she has taken to to be made to ascertain if there were

The fact that no further word

received tonight at the offices of the

Steamer Adriatic Is Safe

where German submarines are operat-



dliep. If asked for an expression await a formal reply before discussing the question further.

The outline of the German note as cabled by Ambassador Gerard is known | Slaver of Stanford White Underto be far from satisfactory to officials. With respect to the sinking of the Lusitania, on which more than one hundred Americans perished, no admission of liability is made. Whether in extenuation or not the view is expressed to pass on the sanity of Harry K. Thaw to lines close to the city. The Brazilian in the draft that when torpedoed it was had an opportunity to study him for not believed the Lusitania would sink as seven hours today under the cross exrapidly as she did. As for the fu- amination of attorneys for the state ture, citizens of the United States who are trying to prove that he is would be permitted to travel with safesuffering from paranoia and should be ty on the high seas, if passengers on sent back to the Matteawan insane American ships or on belligerent ships asylum. not carrying munitions of war.

German Proposals Impossible.

The United States would be required White to his trials on the charge of to inform the German government of the murder, and his life at Matteawanthe date of the departure and character was thrust before him in an effort to of vessels carrying Americans and guar- let the jury observe his mental attitude. of the Carranza government. The forantees that such ships had no munitions For the greater part of the ordeal, of war aboard. In this connection offi-Thaw seemed self-contained, but at cials stated that it would be an un- times he became palpably nervous and neutral act for the United States to on one occasion showed signs of anger. notify any belligerent government of As he stepped down from the stand a the date of departure from an American dozen spectators rushed forward to conport or the character of the cargo of a gratulate him on the showing he had merchantman of another belligerent. made Count you Bernstorff, the German are-

bassador, was in communication by wireless with his government during the day and is understood to have advise! Berlin that the form in which the proposals had been made did not appear to he acceptable. He learned that the position of the Washington government is that there must first le a recognition by Germany of the principle that an unarmed and unresisting merchantman must be visited and searched and passengers and crew removed to a place of safety before the ship is destroyed. Un til there is an agreement on this prin ciple the American government cannot discuss any temporary arrangements, it

is declared. The German ambassador, it is be Rayed, is urging his government to make a broad statement on the princi ples involved and reserve for later discussion arrangements concerning the separation of passenger and contraband traffic.

Belligerents Must Agree First.

Reviews Story of Wife's Acts. The proposals made by Germany that belligerent passenger vessels which do not carry munitions of war shall be told how Evelyn had described to han immune from attack, provided they her meeting with Stanford White and row. heed warnings of submarines and subsubsequent relations with him.

mit to visit and search is not regarded "The reason she told me all this," he as of itself objectionable, providing said, "was because I had asked her to Great Britain and Germany were to enmarry me. She said she wouldn't as it ter into such an agreement. The Amerwas had enough for her without having ican government, it is understood would anybody else dragged into it.' he willing to assist in making arrange-Thaw admitted that while in Harvard ments for the safe carriage of Amerihe had threatened a cabman with a shot-

cans aboard belligerent passenger ves. gun, but declared the gun was not sels which do not carry munitions if the loaded, arrangement were first made between the belligerents. Such a method would not involve any surrender of rights for the remonstrances of his family the future and would be applicable only plied. during a fixed period.

U. S. Can't Make Concessions.

For the United States of its own would imperil the entire fabric of Amer- young women,

ican rights with other belligerents. The suggestion is contained in the German note as now drafted that a system of officials and German consular officers of one of the men mentioned in the will turned on its owner. serted, also would be an unneutral act. "I object to his name having been con- of Michigan,

he is to say that the United States will THAW'S LIFE LAID BARE WHILE JURY OBSERVES

> goes Gruelling in "Sanity" Trial for Seven Hours.

> > Denies He Whipped Girls.

ome always had it."

told him about Stanford White.

Speaks of "Morals" Will.

excitedly:

ng the city's suburbs. None of the department's advices indi ated whether the defenders, who are believed to number about fifteen thouand had been driven back during fierce.

New York, July 8.-The jury which is ighting or have voluntarily withdrawn minister in charge of American interests has notified leaders of both forces that foreigners in the capital and its vicinity must be protected.

Abolishes Military Prison. Washington, July S .- General Car-

ranza by a decree, received today at Every incident of his life-from his the state department has abolished the chool days to his marriage to Evelyn military prison in the fortress of San Neshit, from the slaying of Stanford de Uloa and the ancient structure, about which center many stories of torture and punishment, will hereafter be used as a building in the civil administration

> tress was built by the Spanish conquerors of Mexico and has no value for military purposes. Huerta Wants Vindication.

El Paso, Tex., July 8 .- "I will agree to no compromise that will in any way

restrict my liberty," declared General Victoriano Huerta today when told of the Washington dispatch indicating that Thaw's exhibition of irritation came compromise and probable abandon

when Deputy Attorney General Coos ment of the present case against him STORM IN SOUTHWEST asked him to tell what Evelyn Nes501 may be considered. had said to him on the subject of his "I will leave this jail only if my de whipping young women. Saying that parture is unconditional," continued the be could not remember without referenergl, "as I consider that I have done ence to the record of his first trial, he nothing wrong and previously have giv was told that it was not available. en my word to fulfill the conditions o

"Why not?" he snapped. "Mr. Jemy bond I prefer to remain in my ell rather than agree to any other Mr. Cook repeated the question and terms to secure my liberty." Thaw, leaning forward in his seat, said played his former good humor, declaring

"You would not want me to answer that question." "But I do," persisted the attorney.

"Well, you shouldn't," retorted Thaw, cealed when he was rich and made public 'It is not of a delusional nature, It's after he died a bankrupt," he said. perfect nonsense. You will not advance "What was your defense at your first cour case. If I were you I wouldn't trial?" asked Mr. Cook. isk any more about that story." "The first trial was primarily to get Thaw subsequently denied he had the facts of the case before the jury."

ever whipped young women. He was Thaw replied. "It was on the plea of into the millions, asked to detail the story Evelyn Neshit insanity at the time of the act, but the plea of self-defense was also put in, as otherwise we could not get some of the

acts before the jury. I don't think you Slowly choosing his sentences Thav knew that, Mr. Cook. Thaw will resume the stand tomor

> CHICAGO LAWYER FOUND DEAD, A GUN AT HIS SIDE; TWO THEORIES ARE HELD

Chicago, July S. Frank P. Graves wealthy lawyer and promoter, president of the North Carolina Land company vas found dead on the floor of his gar-Thaw was asked if in his youth he age at his home at Lake Forest, a resi had ever driven a horse to death against dence suburb today. A revolver, one hamber empty, was by his side. He "I most certainly never did," he relied from a wound in his head without

having recovered consciousness. Richard length on the will be had made in which man, said Mr. Graves had been shot he left a bequest for the prosecution of "whether by accident or premeditation

feeling well for some time." One of the theories which disputes that + of suicide is that Mr. Graves was sur- + "The will speaks for itself," said prised by a robber and in a struggle his +

who outnumbered the Austrians four to The Austrians and Montenegrins have MAN SEVENTY YEARS OLD esumed fighting, and both sides claim

HCCOSSES. IS ARRESTED FOR MURDER A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Cettinje states that the gov

rument has officially announced that it will submit Albania's future to a decision of the powers.

> EXACTED HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE AND PROPERTY

facing the allegation that he was a member of a notorious counterfeiting best." gung, which operated in this section

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luring the period just subsequent to WIRELESS AT SAYVILLE the Civil war, Bates Huntsman, seventy Chicago, July 8.-Thirty-four and pos- years old, member of a family prominsibly forty-four persons lost their lives out in this section, was arrested today.

in the storm which swept over a terri- Henry Scribner, a wealthy eattleman. tory extending from Nebraska to Ohio was arrested charged with being an aclast night. Twenty-seven are known complice and authorities were searching al officers today took charge of the Huerta, when seen at the jail, dis- to be dead in the vicinity of Cincinnatt for a third man tonight. His name has powerful wireless plant of the Atlantic where the greatest toll was taken by not been made public.

> Ohio river. Ten others are still miss- lowed an attempt by Samuel Anderson, ernment until the close of the European ing. In southern Indiana and Illinois of Lucas, Ia., to file a civil suit against war to insure against violations of neu- that Muenter was always deeply interthe last figures show that three were the men named in the warrants forcing trality. This is one of the two stations

jured and the property loss will run the third defendant, Anderson told the last fall,

CHICAGO FEDS LOSE VICTORY OF JUNE 19

Chicago, July 8 .- The victory credited to the Chicago Federals over Baltimore on June 19 was thrown out today by President Gilmore, who upheld the pro-Chicago player, giving up an attempt

lowed a run.

JOHN D. CELEBRATES HIS 76TH BIRTHDAY

New York, July 8 .- John D. Rockefeler today celebrated on his estate at to find it, but failed. Mr. Cook questioned the witness at Crawford, brother-in-law of the dead Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y., the

seventy-sixth anniversary of his birth.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, July 8-The fol- +

t that it was of water. On every landing I have British submarine which torpedoed a buckets of water and sand. In every Atlantic transport line was taken to in-German warship in the Baltie recently, bedroom there is a bowl of water ready dicate that the ship was making good although no details are added to the for moistening the respirators, and all

progress. Officials of the line awaited ficial communication the day after the their respirators under the pillow so as Claret as to the origin of the explosion. anxiously for a report from Captain to be within easy reach." because of the Holt warning. Officers A school mistress writes advising par-

of other lines which now have hoats at intimating that British submarines were ents to accustom their small children to sea were equally interested in hearing operating in the Baltic. It is presumed the use of the respirator: "It would Captain Claret's report. that the undersea boat passed through startle a child considerably," she notes, The Minnehaha left here July 4 for the Cattegat from the North sea to the "to be awakened in the middle of the Baltie sea and then traveled eastward night and have a respirator clapped erew numbered nearly one hundred. London. She carried no passengers. Her

> There is no unanimity of opinion even Word of the arrival of the Adriatie proper mode of procedure for house in Liverpoel was received shortly beholders in case of Zeppelin attack. In fore 6 o'clock tonight at the local offices

most places the police have advised peo-ple to go into their cellars, but the apprehension over the safety of the finer nouncing that a German warship had chief of police at Windsor is sure this which had to pass through the war zone. been sunk by a submarine said that the is inadvisable. His code of directions, which reads with a matter of fact common sense almost Yankee in its directness, is as follows:

"Do not congregate in one room or in the basement, as has been freely recmmended. Some of the hombs recent

c crashed through roof and floors to pors and windows closed, is not a COMMITTED 47 YEARS AGO aven of safety;

"In a few words: In the event of an Bedford, Ia., July 8.-Charged with air raid, put your trust in Providence the murder in 1868 of a wealthy, but have something efficacious on the premunidentified, cattleman, and his son, and lises for coping with a fire in its earlier stages; clench your teeth and do your

TAKEN OVER BY THE U.S. TO INSURE NEUTRALITY

Washington, July 8.-American nav he and his fellow prisoners were being the sinking of two towboats in the The issuance of the warrants fol-L. L. which will be operated by the gov-He pointed to the statements of Profes-Communication company at Sayville,

> killed and in Missouri where the storm them to give him a fourth share of in the United States maintaining direct wrecked the towns of St. Charles and \$90,000 said to have been found twelve communication with Germany; the oth-St. Peters. The death list is fixed to- years ago in a chest, buried on a farm er, at Tuckerton, N. J., has been under it was said he would be buried. night at four. Several score were in- near Siam, Ia., Huntsman, Scribner and control of the mayy department sinc

> > police, learned that Anderson had found Although there have been reports of the chest and took possession of it, inneutral cryptic messages sent from Five men are said to have belonged to Sayville to be picked up by submarines

held ten acres adjoining the land now presence of naval censors, no chargest sceupied by Anderson. In 1868 it was of violation of neutrality have reached for Liverpool with planks, has been set

killed a wealthy cattleman and his son. who had come to Iowa to buy lane, CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR money with him in a trunk. Investthe treasure on Auderson's farm. Mor-

ered the chest.

of the existence of the treasure and made a foray onto Iowa in an attempt

Amsterdam, via London, July 9, 2:33 p. m.-The German brewery associa- gro problem." declared Dr. Landrith. inspection be begun whereby American Thaw. He complained because the name revolver was wrenched from his hand + lowing is the weather bureau's + tions have ordered all breweries to re- "We are going to take the Christian + forecast for Upper Michigan: + duce their output of beer to forty per Endeavor work into the negro churches. would certify to the character of ves-sels carrying Americans. This, it is as-been disclosed after the man had died. Mr. Graves, who was forty-four years showers.

ing. The Adriatic sailed from here on June 30 with 339 passengers and a large consignment of ammunition. It was said there were only eight Americans aboard. The possible fate of the Minnehaha overshadowed all other developments in esement and then exploded. Again, the case of the man who set the expgas bombs are used, the cellar, with itel bomb, then shot J. P. Morgan and finally killed himself. Bomb Plotter Unaided. The theory that Holt had accomplices

secause of the large amount of money he was supposed to have spent was almost abandoned by the police tonight upon the receipt here of much of the lead man's correspondence. After Guy Scull, secretary to Police Commissioner Woods, had gone through half of the letters he announced he had found nothg in the correspondence to indicate that lolt had an accomplice. With the letets were a number of newspaper elip-

pings referring for the most part to unruler and insanity. This, Scull pointed out, seemed to ennch the fact that Holt. was Erich Muenter if nothing else did. ested in insanity

Late today Holt's body was shipped from Hempstead to Dallas, Tex., where

TWO VESSELS LOST IN THE WAR ZONE

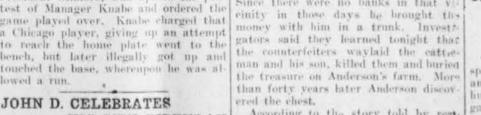
Copenhagen, via London, July 8, 5:09 . m. The Danish schooner Ellen, bound on fire in the North sea by a submarine. The crew has been landed.

London, July 9, 12:10 a. m .- The rawler Cheshire was blown up by a mine a the North sea Wednesday. All the new, with the exception of the chief ogineer, were killed.

AMERICANS IN VIENNA ARE INSULTED BECAUSE THEY SPEAK ENGLISH

Zurich, Switzerland, via London, July 9, 4:41 a. m.-Doctors and nurses of the American Red Cross serving m Vienna have been forced to appeal for protection to the Austrian Red Cross authorities. Because they speak English in the street cars and other public places the Americans have been under-"We are going to get behind the ne. going many painful experiences at the hands of the Vienna public.

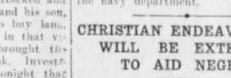
> Davi Clayton, sixty v . of South



According to the story told by restlents Jesse James and his band learned

BREWERIES IN GERMANY

the original gang of counterfeiters. They or other vessels at sea in spite of the said members of the band attacked and the navy department.



WILL BE EXTENDED TO AID NEGRO RACE

Chicago, July 8.- Moved by stirring speeches of men prominent in churc and husiness life of the South. flure hundred southern men and women, dele gates to the World's Christian Endeavo onvention, in session here today, open

y acknowledged brotherhood with the waro race and determined to extend to it the hand of fellowship. Out of this iden is to grow the southern extension ommittee of the Christian Endeavor. which the Rev. Ira Landrith, of Nashille, Tenn., calls the beginning of the

inter-demoninational union of the colored people.

MUST CUT DOWN OUTPUT



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. Friday Morning, July 9, 1915. PAGE TWO. Friday M six weeks' trial of the new order it iff, a tariff for revenue only, a tarift James B. Balch talked for five minutes THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL TIMELY QUIPS for one of the "infant" industries that with James A. Starkweather, who left could not have adopted the resolution **Classified Want Directory** have sprung up since the European war? for the exposition ten days ago. He was providing for a change in time. When Surprise. A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY To say that the Aldrich-Payne tariff the head of a Kalamazoo delegation. At 'more daylight" is condemned after only "Of course I shall," says Mr. Bryan, was fairer than the Simmons-Underwood | each luncheon there were 100 guests, the The Mining Journal Company, Limited. always be ready to talk when the occa- tariff even from the standpoint of busi- mayor of San Francisco and other westa six weeks' trial "more daylight" is LOST Well, now this is a surion arises." ness, not to speak of the large public ern notables attending the affair at that not getting a square deal. Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is prise .- Pittsburg Dispatch. demands, is to speak more from preju- end. Congressman J. M. C. Smith, of LOST-A black leather pocketbook, conespecially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests. this district, talked with Governor Hirlice than from actual figures. taining money. Finder please return to 533 Washington St. for reward. Telephone 751-J. 7-9-21 Danger. STATE PRESS The movement that has been started am Johnson, of California, over the wire E XCELL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Among those who hold posts of spein Chicago for the "establishment of a LANSING-Superintendent of Public permanent nonpartisan tariff commis-sion with a fixed annual appropriation, Fuller announced that the apportion-return to the Mining Joarnal office and receive reward. 7-7 tf ial danger in the war a place must be Tax dodging, notwithstanding it re puires skill and daring, will never be accorded the crews of those British 7-7-1f FO lassed as a sport.-Battle Creek Moon- trawlers.-Cleveland Leader, with broad powers of initiating investi- ment of primary school money to be Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. gation and hearing complaints, to recom- made this month would be at the rate Journal. Peaceful. mend tariff changes to congress and to of \$7.85 per capita and as there are WANTED FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1915. This is the kind of weather when a distribute the burdens in a scientific 826,410 children eligible to participate in Canada and the United States have nan doesn't know whether to order in their little neighborly quarrels, but far from fortifying the border they will way according to the economic needs of the apportionment the total amount WANTED-Laundry girl at Hotel Clifton. 7-9-11 ton of coal or order a new ice book. WILL BE APPROVED. the country," has met with respectable to be distributed will be \$6,477,318.50. Battle Creek Enquirer. not even nail up the loose pickets on encouragement and will undoubtedly This is the largest apportionment If, as reported, there has been a def-POSITION WANTED-Competent lady: he party fence.-Chicago News. exert a tremendous influence with the primary school funds in several gears highest recommend from wholesa retail firm last worked for, Co Just before he was hanged, an Alainite decision by the drys not to put on ming congress. In 1914, the rate was \$7.10. Wayne bama negro confessed that he had killed The tariff, in the last analysis, is county as usual will receive the largest a local option campaign in Marquette **Financial** saleslady and demonstrator, any line, Ad-lress Box X, Daily Mining Journal, 7-8-60 thirteen men. Always an unlucky num to more a political question than is π share of the primary fund. Her appor-Billy Sunday got \$26,000 for seven county, pending the result of the stateper.-Grand Rapids News. railroad freight rate, once a scale is tionment will be \$1,256,439.60, as there veeks' work in Paterson. Many of us WANTED-Experienced office girl. Reply Sons of St. wide vote it is expected will be taken are 160,056 children of school age in issued which the public can depend upin own handwriting, Address, G, car of Mining Journal. 7.8.11 would work a year for the money, but week have It is a safe prediction that the supply on prohibition in the fall election next on as safe and sound .- Chicago Tribune. Wayne county. Ingham county has just a few of us could save Paterson evening, the of genuine, imported Italian olive oil year, there will be approval of the de-12,995 children of school age, and will WANTED Girl to help with housework, mornings only. Apply 1025 N. Front St., between 11 and 12 in the morning. twice the sum,-Florida Times-Union. Amphidrom will not be interfered with, however .-Humanitarian Laws. receive \$102,010.75. Kent county, with ision even by many persons not at all Saginaw Courier-Herald. 44,006 children, will receive \$345,447.10 interested in the welfare of the liquor Eight states and the territory of Lawnmowing. Bay county has 21,694, and will receive Alaska have been added this year to WANTED-A good A1 cook wants position dealers. They would be loath to see the The over-zealous department of agri-The governor of Pennsylvania has ve-\$170,297.90. Genessee county, with 15, either as camp or mining cook; four ears' experience. State wages and size of the list of twenty-one states in which county the scene of two prohibition elec- toed a bill to protect bullfrogs. Well, culture announces that lawns should be 229 children, will receive \$119,547.65. tions, with their inevitable heat, in one he isn't the only one who likes frog mowed twice a week. No doubt it will rew to cook for. Address, A. J. Springer, Soo, Mich., Gen'l Del. vorkmen's compensation laws were al-Jackson, with 13,873 children, will reready in effect. The additional states oo, Mich., Gen'l Del. year. In tactics it appears that the legs,-Grand Rapids News. assert later on that lawns should be ceive \$108,903.05. Lenawee county, with to adopt the legislation are Wyoming, WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give cash figure. 6-22-1f sprinkled twice an hour.-Cleveland 11,832 children, will receive \$92,881.20. THE SOO LOOKING 'ROUND. drys are wise in centering their energies Montana, Oklahoma, Colorado, Maine, The optimist of the Rocky Ford coun- Plain Dealer. Muskegon county, with 12,576 children, on one election. It needs money, and a try is the fellow who thinks a green Indiana, Vermont and Pennsylvania. Mayor Begole has accepted an invitawill get \$98,721.60. Saginaw county has tion to address the Sault Ste. Marie lot of it, to stage a local option cam- cantaloupe will ripen in a Michigan re-The proposition is also under considera-Agricultural Impediment. 27,956 children and will receive \$217,454. FOR RENT tion in several other states, with senti-Commercial club the latter part of the paign, and the drys need as much as the frigerator.-Bay City Times. Agriculture will be impeded for a cen-60. St. Clair county, with 15,943 chil ment strongly in its favor. There are ury on the European battlefields be dren, will receive \$125,152.55. wets. In Iron county they used a great omewhat different standards as to the July 1 is the day the June bridegroon FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, with bath. 317 E. Arch St. 7-9-3t month on commission government. The ause every time a laborer's hoe is deal more. And if there is any one way the law should be administered. gets his hills for the wedding cigars, and swung vigorously it will strike an unex-Soo is not satisfied with the workings of ut uniformity is a feature of all. his reminder that something cold and UPPER PENINSULA FOR RENT-Modern six-room house at 314 Adams St. Phone 671-W. 7-S-tf thing that is hard to get in this county ploded shell and cause its explosion.chill and commercial has happened to Within a year Iowa and Alabama the old form of government and is lookjust now for purposes of the kind it is Louisville Courier-Journal. assed laws prohibiting child labor romance.-Battle Creek New U. P. Tournament. FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood, Sixteen large cottage lots for sale, H. Patrick, 2,29, 8, 21 ing around in a tentative way to decide money. Both the drys and the wets Maine adopted a law under which wom-Fact. On July 26 the Upper Peninsula will be kept reasonably busy meeting The fact, as announced by a govern what it may do to improve it. It is one en and boys under sixteen employed The sum of twenty cents, from an un-Sportsmen's tournament will be held in ment bureau, that 400,000 goats were Phone 687. in mills, factories and laundries are not the demands that will be made on them of the hopeful signs of the times that the Soo. The Osborn Sportsmen's as nown who declared be owed it to the killed last year for food may show how permitted to work more than fifty-four if the issue of statewide prohibition is TO RENT-Two apartments on the second many cities in the same state of mind government for "bacon and eggs" has sociation, which has always been among it was that the supply of lamb and veal floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Gelli. 3-4-tf ours a week. Pennsylvania passed to the Can forced to a vote next fall, as we are now the foremost in the upper peninsula, will en added to the treasury's conscience held out .-- Jackson Citizen-Press. law limiting the hours of labor of chilthe music as the Soo are doing the same thing. take an important part in the tournaassured that it will be. und. Now if all those who owe money dren between fourteen and sixteen to band. On Progress toward better municipal govment and it hopes to keep at home While a Marshall, Mich., man wa to the government for "pork" would re fifty-one hours a week, and such chie-6:00 p. m. ernment is yet slow, but there is some STUPENDOUS FOOD EXPORTS. nowing his lawn, two \$5 bills dropped fund, the talk of a deficit wound end,dren must go to school at least eight greater part of the honors. the Masoni from a vest pocket and were cut to progress, and much more desire for Washington Herald. officers and hours a week, which must be com-An examination of the government re-Would Have City Build Walks, pieces. Again demonstrating that th Heela band FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water, Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store, 6-14-tf improvement than there has ever been puted in the hours of labor, thus mak ports of the business done by the United women should mow the lawns .-- Flint grand conce Mayor Sherman T. Handy, of the Soc EDITORIAL OPINION ing the actual working hours fortybefore. States with other nations during the fis-Saturday Journal three. It also provides that no mesbelieves that all walks within the city The significance of the questioning cal year ending June 30 last leads to the celebration FOR RENT-Store and meat market, corsenger under twenty-one years be emshould be built by the city and he Rheims. spirit is not limited to the cities where We imagine that if it had not been wrestling v ployed after 8 o'clock at night, and that advocated that the ordinance committee ner of Center St, and Presque Isle Ave, ; living rooms upstairs ; light, water, sewer, barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's conclusion that this country is becomor the strains of the wedding march No one is surprised at the report of drome, and no child under twelve can sell papers, take the matter up as soon as possible it is manifested. Not only is municipal ing the supply store of the world. Exittle Genevieve Clark could not have will take the British commission that the cathe A statute along similar lines, fixing ten at the meeting of the council this week government bad, but also, in the sense store. 6-14-11 ports hav increased \$530,000,000, while told whether her father was leading her dral of Rheims is damaged beyond rebe from y years as the minimum age of newsboys He declared that the matter had pre that it is unscientific and wasteful, to a political barbeeue or a three-ring Michigan pair, and that the beautiful stainet imports, on account of the war, have and other minors engaged in street viously been discussed, but no official county government, state government FOR SALE Each lodge circus,-Grand Rapids Press. glass windows, in parti ular, are ruined. trades, was adopted in California. A action had been taken. To have the fallen off nearly \$254,000,000. In the have a ba The world had no reason to distrust and federal government. One of the law was enacted in Massachusetts pro- city build all walks, he believes, will be crop year almost 400,000,000 bushels of well. Afte FOR SALE-1913 touring Ford, in good shape. Inquire, E. W. Jones, Ford Garthe original French report on this matgreat needs of the oge is the application A LAUGH OR TWO hibiting the employment of women and a saving to property holders and the wheat have been shipped, reaching the will again ter, and the official English statement children overtime for the purpose of city as well. At the present time the to government of the spirit of science top figure in the exportation of this s merely a confirmation of something drome. making up for time lost on a legal city is paying a sidewalk inspector How She Looked. and the spirit of business But it is FOR SALE-Horse. Inquire at No. 1 hose house. 7-2-1w that does not need to be confirmed. grain. Estimates for the new crop in holiday, and another requiring indus- whose duty it is to inspect all side hopeless to look for any notable im-"I lost a dollar at the matinee this Yet the new account brings back the SHERIFI trial establishments to furnish fresh and walks whether they are being con dicate that this export may be exafternoon," remarked the fleshy woman same sharp sense of loss with which pure drinking water for employes and structed by property holders or th provement in the larger units until a 'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideceeded in the coming year. Our cotton mankind heard the first story of the to her husband, "and I never was so board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf) accommodations for those who may be city. It is also figured that if the city new spirit animates the p ple in the manufacturers have reversed the order unbelievable violation of this glorious angry in my life." injured or become ill. Alaska adopted should build all walks they would ? smaller ones, in the townships, villages, of international trade. Usually this "How'd it happen?" asked the man. edifice. Rheims was a possesion, not an eight-hour law for placer miners and more uniform and therefore of a bette-"I dropped it in the aisle," she antowns and cities, and they come to demerely of France, but of the world, In pensioned aged and indigent prospectors, class. The matter was referred to the about that. Our concern is with this country has purchased twice as many mand administration of public affairs on cotton fabrics from foreign lands as it swered shortly, "and I looked for itany list of the balf-dozen most beau-The United States is probably the ordinance committee for investigation. Bennie's future, and in figuring than that's all I could do.' sane, constructive lines, and with the sells them, but this year the United tiful buildings on earth, this cathedral out we are forced to take note of his only country where the health of the "Did you look good?" persisted the was sure of a place. The perfect pro-Number middle name. A boy with that magis working classes is considered as a na-Empson to Escanaba. wellbeing of the whole population the portions, the infinite variety which tional asset and as such safeguarded by States has sold an excess over purchases head of the house. G. R. Empson, of Gladstone, one o Much 1

Improvement will have to come as a result of two things: One, awakened adjustment of conditions in prosecuting

judged by.

only criterion that administration is

the war.

In other lines the increase in exports

has been great. The people of Europe

must be fed and where their own coun-

try cannot supply the demand the

United States is called upon. The re-

ports are very gratifying, but probably

what will be most pleasing to the people

of the country is the showing that less

been explosives and firearms.

than one per cent of the exports have

HARD FOR NORWAY.

Americans who notice how many Nor

wegian ships are being sunk by German

submarines must wonder that the vessel

interests of Norway do not keep aloof

from the trade of the British Isles,

rather than undergo losses so great in

proportion to the size of its merchant

marine. Measured by the total tonnage

under the Norwegian flag, the submarine

war hits Norway as hard as it does

The explanation is the urgent need of

keeping Norwegian vessels employed.

Norway lives largely by its shipping and

its fisheries. The sea is the life of the

country to a degree searcely matched by

any other land. The soil is thin and

cold, as a rule, and the climate too damp

and cool for many crops. The forests

Norway must choose between the

perils of the submarine and the evils,

perhaps still harder to bear, sure to re-

borne commerce with nations which are

now at war with Germany. It is a hard

choice for an industrious people neither

largely in the British Isles.

of about \$25,000,000. The European na-

"Did I look good!" shrilled the woman

Those Good, Old Times.

adorned but did not hide the sym- law protecting women and children the leading members of the Delta counreally angry now. "I looked as good metrical plan, the wealth of carving, against long hours, and where laws look- ty bar, has formed an association with ing. tions are also buying machinery from as a fat woman crawling around on all and, illuminating all, the great windows ing toward the comfort and welfare of Attorney S. M. Matthews of Escanaba whose glory is one of the few lost arts the workingman are so far-reaching in for the general practice of law. Ma

word on his calling card has to live up to it. Which Bennie seems to be do

Beat Up His Boss.

best vocal the copper and comed arrival of band will evening by acrobats. Royal Hus The grai mence at at the Odd ernoon the will give a Friday 1 again be the grand their ladie council wil

also be giv officers. In be free per

Band Co Entertai Hou Arrangem

civic interest, with broader vistas than have been had in the past; the other, the introduction of well constructed machinery of government. It is properly said that good men can get good results with a bad plan, but they can't get as good results as they could with a good one. A good plan does not of necessity insure good government, but when good men are placed in charge of well adjusted machinery the best results we can well expect at this stage of our development may be looked for.

The old mayor-council plan is about as indifferent a one as could be devised for getting such results. Under it authority is diffused. It is generally characterized by unsound financing, because politicians, rather than business men, take possession of it, wasteful expenditure, the creation and maintenance of useless offices and, because the aldermanic body is constituted on ward lines, entire lack of community spirit. Even where the Great Britain, and Norway is neutral. old plan is seen at its best it has loose odds and ends. It is highly de veloped at Ishpeming, for instance, yet at Ishpeming policemen are annually elected by the council, a highly developed method of securing inefficient service. On the occasion of the last aldermanic election o' the police force the Ishpeming Iron Ore had some scathing

things to say on this subject. For every city that takes a step toward more businesslike and scientific government there should be rejoicing, for it means just so much more education of the people in the principles of sult from giving up a large part of its intelligent governmental methods. And foreign trade. It is singularly dethere must be a deal of education before pendent upon its shipping and its seathe gaps in the leaky county and state organizations can be plugged up.

PENSIONING OF MOTHERS.

any power. An effort will be made by the National Mothers' Pension congress to have the mothers' pension system taken over \$4,000,000 in tolls for the use of the ous states. In some states where such commerce in May last year. The figures list.

pension laws are in force the mothers for April last show that the canal paid are paid through the juvenile court. It for its maintenance and operation and is argued that this gives an impression jurned over a profit of \$84,112 for that of criminality, and the leaders of the month. The advance estimate of the

change made.

measures of the world.

Only a few years ago the pensioning iwiped out. If the big ditch is turning picture of a locomotive."-Youth's Comof mothers for the abolishment of child- over a profit now, what will it do when panion. poverty was unknown. Now the sys- the world's commerce gets to moving tem is in force in twenty-five states and across the seas again as it did before during the year over ten million dollars 'Europe staged her big conflict?

will be paid to mothers to aid in the

After six weeks' trial of "more daycare of their children, when the male support of the family is dead, or has failed light" secured by the expedient of setto discharge his duty. The benefits of ting the clocks an hour ahead, the Bay this system are incalculable, as it as. City council this week took action to set sures the mother against immediate the clocks back to the old time, this in

want and gives substantial aid in bring- response to many petitions requesting ing up children to be a benefit to the that it be done. "More daylight" didn't queried the youngster, "do you love siscommunity. Other states will undoubt- appeal to the Bay City residents, if they ter Jenny?

edly fall in line soon with this same had to get up earlier to obtain it, and sponse of the blushing Mr. Smith. "Why class of legislation and the United they held it dear at the price of the con- do you ask me a question like that?" "Because," was the quick rejoinder o States will lead in this movement, as it fusion that was entailed by the change, does in most of the other beneficent At the same time, it is clear that if the Bay City council was to permit only money."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

passing leaves humanity markedly the

Constructive Tariff Making.

Whether the United States shall have

responsibilities of a foreign trade ambi-

tion, to appreciate the chasm between

fact and prediction. While the pro-

essional politicians are insisting that

the big talking point in the coming

presidential campaign is to be the tariff,

the business interests of the country are-

seeking for ways to impress upon

must realize that it is useless to talk

for an import duty which might or

Just so long as congress is allowed

to make an issue of a question which

has thousands of intricate ramifications

and which a body of 500 men cannot in-

vestigate exhaustively and scientifically,

tainly favor protecting the higher wages,

Having but little enough herself, she poorer. yet felt that she must do something to In the ruin of Rheims cathedral. aid her country in time of war, so she Prussian guns have destroyed mor obtained permission to read the Old Tesbeauty than the Prussian nation has tament to such of the inmates of a home produced in all the centuries of its hisor aged women as cared to listen. She tory. It was a piece of unpardonable, chanced upon the passage concerning inexcusable vandalism; a deed which Solomon's household. marked the difference between "kultur" "Had Solomon really 700 wives?" in and civilization; a loss which the world quired an old woman, after reflection. can neither replace nor forget .-- Chicago "Oh, yes, Mary! It is so stated in the Journal.

Bible. "Lor', mum," was the comment, "what privileges them early Christians had!"

Victor and Victim.

a "high protective tariff" or a "revenue tariff" is not so important as whether "Madam," said the man in the street the country is to be subjected to con car, "I know I ought to get up and give tinual tinkering with an economic ques you my seat, but, unfortunately, I have tion. The Democrats and Republicans recently joined the Sit Still club." have talked the country into five re-"That's all right," replied the woman visions and two attempts at revision And you must excuse me for staring at within the last thirty years, and now you so hard; I am a member of the it is said that with just one more thor-Stand and Stare club." ough shaking there will be such a wind-

She proved herself so active and con fall of golden opportunities that the nacientious a member that the man began tion will not have to bother further o feel uncomfortable under her gaze Finally he rose and said: ployment, or depression "Take my seat, madam; I guess I'll esign from my club and join your's. -Boston Transcript.

Confused Identities.

When the late Senator Wolcott first went to Colorado he and his brother opened a law office at Idaho Springs under the firm name of "Ed Wolcott & Later the partnership was dis-Bro." yield an important revenue, but the nat- solved. The future senator packed his ural market for Norwegian timber is few assets, including the sign that had the party leader the desirability of gethung outside of his office, upon a burro ting the fact and figures before going

and started for Georgetown, a mining on the floor of the house for a battle, Even a highly partisan congressman amp farther up in the hills. Upon his arrival he was greeted by a rowd of miners, who critically surveyed him and his outfit. One of them, look- might not represent the correct figure ng first at the sign that hung over the at which the American business men back, then at Wolcott, and finally at will get the protection intended.

the donkey, ventured: "Say, stranger, which of you is Ed?"

Childhood in Boston.

A New Yorker who recently returned rich nor disposed to seek trouble with rom a visit to Boston vouches for the truth of the following: One afternoon ie found the six-year-old son of his Uncle Sam'l has collected more than ost settled in front of the drawingcoom fire with a sheet of paper before by the public school system of the vari- Panama canal since it was opened to him and a pencil clasped in his chubby Stealing a look over the boy's

was making pictures. "Well, Bobby ?" he asked, genially are you drawing an engine?' Slowly the child looked up, and slow-

movement are endeavoring to have a May receipts indicate that the operating ly he spoke: "It would take a very strong boy deficit now existing will be entirely to draw an engine; but I am making a

Case of Necessity.

William F. McCombs, the wellknown Democratic politician, relates the follow

Little Tommy had a very pretty sis ter. Pretty sister had a very devoted admirer. One evening when the devoted admirer was sitting in the parlor waiting for sister to appear he was approached by little Tommy.

"Say, Mr. Smith," rather pointedly

"Why, Tommy!" was the amazed rethe youngster, "she said last night she would give \$5 to know, and I need the

ffect. Saginaw News.

'wasn't loaded.

than once.

LOWER STATE NOTES

BAY CITY-The Bay City council has voted to have the city go back to central standard time. About six weeks ago the council adopted eastern standard

canaba. Mr. Empson represented Deita SAGINAW-James, three-year-old son county in the state legislature during of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer, was the last session. He has long been recogprobably fatally burned when his lothes caught fire from a "Chinese wriggler" left over from the Fourth. This is the tihrd victim of the Fourth onducted some important cases, invoivhere. Charles Lenter may lose the sight ing large sums of money. One in which of both eyes as a result of looking into a verdict for his clients was secured was a "blue light" just as it exploded. Stan-

ley Santok, of Zilwaukee, shot himself Mining & Exploration company. n the right leg with a revolver which

LANSING-Dairy and Food Commis-The trial of Matthew Fitzsimmons sioner James Helme saved \$7,137.83 out ormerly cashies of a bank at fronof his appropriation for the last fiscal vood, who was granted a change o year and will turn that amount back to venue from Gogebic county circuit coart the general fund of the state treasury. to Dickinson county, is in progress at The appropriation, together with the Iron Mountain, Mr. Fitzsimmon, i about trusts, high cost of living, unem- fees conjected, brought the amount availcharged with embezzling funds of the able for the use of the department up bank. Attorney Humphrey is prosecut-But the country is old enough and to \$51,544.76. During the past year the

ing the case and is being assisted by ober enough, especially with the newer dairy and tood department commenced Prosecuting Attorney Raymond Turner 294 cases for violations of the law and of Gogebic county. Attorneys Lamercan obtained 225 convictions. Twelve were and H. Norris, of Ashland, are counse acquitted, twenty-six cases were dis- for the defendant. They are being as nissed and fifty-seen are still pending sisted by Attorney R. L. Hammond, o in the courts. Commissioer Helme says this city. Following are the members of some one has circulated a report the jury: Joe Andrews, Charles Graete throughout the state to the effect that Carl E. Hager, Americo Sonaglia, Joe a law was passed by the last legislature Hambly, J. B. Cudlip, Charles Walker making it illegal to use berry boxes a and Elias Alexander, all of Iron Mounsecond time. Commissioner Helme says tain; Charles Hafner, of Waucedah-

nothing in the law to prevent fruit gle, of Sagola; Stanley Sewell, of Norgrowers from using berry boxes more way.

PORT HURON-Bert Conley, aged The Seventh Son. thirty-three years, who gives his home

Seven years ago there was born in as kiver Rouge, is being detained at police headquarters on suspicion of the city of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, knowing something of the origin of the a male child. He was, says the News, fire which destroyed the Grand Trunk in the opinion of his parents, an excepfreight sheds here Monday afternoon. It tional boy, which was natural. Others is alleged that Cooley had a grievance thought him a cute youngster, took the the tariff will be a political football and against Ernest Bassett, the foreman in word of his parents for his unusualthe business man will be exposed to the charge of unloading steamers of the ness, and let it go at that. After the destructive see-sawing of rates and com- Port Huron & Duluth Steamship com- first excitement attending his arrival to the county jail. Reed is charged petitive conditions. The Americans cer- pany. Witnesses state that Cooley said had subsided, and the newest member with passing worthless checks on local he would "get even" with Bassett and of the family told that he was not but can a body of 500, even if well in- that the latter soon "would not have to hold the center of the stage all the tentioned partisans, find the figures that any building in which to work." The time, it was realized that he was the While there is no desire to condone the shoulder, he saw that the little fellow a tariff should carry which will give officials of the steamship company do seventh son. He made good on the not place much credence in the theory predictions made by the fond parents, that the sheds were set on fire. U. E. this youngster born seven years ago, He Gillenn, of Chicago, general superintend- was not an infant prodigy, but he was, defrauded his creditors. The generat ent of the Grand Trunk, was in the city and is, precocious. He has done well in looking over the ruins and left for school and he was passed two grades an Montreal to determine whether the plant in a lump this June. He talked when othis to be rebuilt. The boats of the Port er children are content to make known engulied. His statement that he ex-Huron & Duluth Steamshin company their wants by signs; he walked at an pected the Canadian banks would honor will load and unload freight at the Point age when children born under ordinary his checks has a basis of plausibility, Edward sheds until further notice.

KALAMAZOO-Over a telephone line 3,000 miles long, Senator William Alden Smith talked to his mother at her home near Los Angeles, Cal. "Isn't this wonold. His name is Benjamin Roosevelt lerful," exclaimed the senator's eightyyear-old mother. The conversation of he senator with his mother resulted through an arrangement made some time igo by the San Francisco exposition management and the city of Kalamazoo for a Kalamazoo day at the exposition. Another feature of the event was a uncheon in San Francisco and Kalamaposed to possess. But it is a safe guess too at the same hour, attended by Kalamazoo people. At both luncheons telephone receivers were placed at each Kalamazoo and San Francisco. Mayor aicators of the next generation worry union ticket.

Empson has taken the offices in the Michael Rennes, formerly of Escaniba, ran amuck at Gladstone when he Stack block, formerly occupied by the late I. C. Jennings. Attorney Empson "beat up" his boss and after being arill retain his Gladstone office, but will raigned in court there was sentenced to

make Escanaba his headquarters, keep- thirty days imprisonment at the county ing regular daily office hours. For jail. The Delta County Reporter said. "Mike Rennes, who bears a bad repthe present Mr. Empson and his family will continue to reside in Gladstone, but utation in this city and Escanaba, was later they may decide to move to Es- Friday brought before Judge Fred Huber on a warrant charging him with assault and battery, the charge Leing

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preferred by Dan Sullivan, a foreman nized as one of the most able legal in the employ of the Northwestern practitioners of Delta county. In the Cooperage & Lumber company in this past year particularly Mr. Empson has city. Rennes, who was working under Sullivan, performed his duties in such a manner as to cause the foreman to discharge him at 10 o'clock Friday morning. At the time he received his disthat of Mtzynarck against the Gleason charge he told Sullivan that he would

Fitzsimmons on Trial.

even up with him. He also instructed his brother to be present at noon to witness the cleaning up he would give Sullivan. At noon as Sullivan was riding a bicycle from the mill yards, Rennes met him and throwing him from the wheel gave him a severe beating, Sullivan at once had the man arrested with the above mentioned result. Judg : Huber assessed him a fine of \$10 and costs or thirty days in the county jail. Not being able to dig up the ten spot, Rennes will spend the next month as a guest of Sheriff Iverson. The man recently worked at the baker trade in this eity and Escanaba.

Clergyman Is Held.

Unwilling to make a statement of any kind that would go into the records of his case, Rev. Harper Reed was taken such a report is false and that there is John McGurk, of Vulean; Curtis Prin- at the Soo Tuesday afternoon, and arbefore Judge Colwell, in justice court raigned on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Rev. Reed remained silent, leaving the pleading to his attorney, M. M. Larmonth. Through his attorney the former Blind River Episcopal clergyman demanded an examination, and this was set for Tues. day, July 13, at 10 o'clock. Prosecuting Attorney Thomas J. Green appeared In behalf of the people. Bail was fixed by Judge Colwell at \$1,000, and being

unable to furnish a surety in this amount the elergyman was remanded merchants, amounting, as far as is known, to between \$1,000 and \$2,000. clergyman's misdeeds, there are many people in this city and in the Canadian soo who do not believe he intentionally belief is that Reed was too fond of high living and that he gradually grew deeper in debt until he became fairty auspices crawl; he had his first teeth for it is generally understood that he before they were due to arrive; and in had transacted considerable business ta many other ways he is different. And the two Soos and usually paid by check. today, the seventh day of the seventh The general belief is that Reed had month, this seventh son is seven years practically no system of keeping his accounts and actually did not know what Freedman, and his parents are Mr. and condition his finances were in until it Mrs. Abe Freedman, of 418 Dawson was too late to make any kind of arstreet. It would be foolish for us to rangements to tide himself over. The make auguery as to his future. If you trial of the case, if it comes to trial, believe in signs, this young man is will bring out the details, of course, and destined for great and unusual things, it generally is hoped that the clergy We forget just what occult powers the man will be able to show that he did seventh son of a seventh son is sup- not intend to defraud.

that little Bennie will some day be the A suggestion is made by the General father of a seventh son, who, without Federation of British Trades Unions that plate and the guests heard every word doubt, will be born on the seventh day women who are being employed as war of the conversations spoken between of the seventh month. Let the prognos, workers shall be granted a war trade

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Friday Morning, July 9, 1915.

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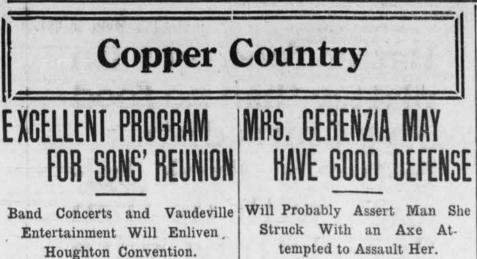
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Mrs. Santi Cerenzia, who is under ar Arrangements for the reunion of the rest on the charge of murderously as-Sons of St. George in Houghton next saulting Lorenzo Cario at Lagemere week have been completed. Tuesday with an axe Tuesday night, may have evening, there will be a concert at the a good defense. It may be, in fact, that Amphidrome at which will be heard the the trial will bring out that some inbest vocal and instrumental talent of justice was done her in the early re-

he intended to leave she attacked him

Burdick Case Closed.

ompany, Atlantic, his employer,

FATHER REZEK'S JUBILEE.

the copper country. Acrobatic, musical ports of the case. and comedy turns by Chicago talent will It is rather difficult to get at the also be given. Wednesday will see the truth in the matter because all of band will give a concert, and there will about the details, anyway. be free performances both afternoon and is believed, however, that Mrs. Cerenevening by Stewart & Mercer, comedy zia will assert that Cario attempted to acrobats, the Shipmans, and the Six assault her. In fact one witness who of the belligerent countries on business Royal Hussar Girls. has been seen by Sheriff Cruse tells this

The grand lodge sessions will com-mence at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Car at the Odd Fellows' Temple. In the aft with the woman and owed her 860 ernoon the full Calumet & Hecla Band board, and that when he announced that

will give a concert at 2 o'clock. Friday morning, the grand lodge will with the axe. again he in session, and at 1:30 o'clock the grand lodge officers, delegates, and their ladies, together with the village council will be the guests at a boat ride to the Canal on the steamer "Plowboy," time as Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith the music to be furnished by the Quincy can be present. band. On the return of the boat, at 6:00 p. m., a banquet will be served at cracks in his skull and three bad gashes the Masonic Temple to the grand lodge in his back, is doing well, and undoubtofficers and delegates. The Calumet & edly will recover. Heela band has been engaged to give a

e, 1710 Fitch juire at Jos. grand concert at 7:30 in the evening. 6-14-tf Saturday will be the big day of the celebration. At nine o'clock, cornish through the unfortunate circumstance market, cor-ue Isle Ave.; wrestling will commence at the Amphi- of his wifes attempt at suicide, presumwater, sewer, at Jos. Zaik's 6-14-ff drome, and at 1:30, the grand parade ably because of his actions, was rewill take place. The line of march will leased yesterday on suspended sentence. he from West Shelden street to the He was arraigned before dustice Little, Michigan College of Mines and return. charged with being a disorderly person

Each lodge in the copper country will because of his actions in Atlantic on have a band, and the iron country as the Fourth of July. He has been placed well. After the parade, the wrestling on probation in charge of the Stratton will again commence at the Amphidrome. SHERIFF REPORTS

istered carbolic acid. FEWER OFFENDERS Pastor of St. Ignatius Church to Cele-brate, Twenty-Fifth Year. Number Jailed During Past Year Much Less Than in Previous Twelve Months.

Number of illiterate prisoners.....

Report on Expenditures.

The following figures are on the ex-

Total salaries paid\$ 24,400.27

Total maintenance..... 25,298.56

Traveling expenses 3,835.69

tutions 1,188.74

Total expenditures \$30,373.07

NEW MOVIE AT DOLLAR BAY.

Joseph Loverin Plans to Erect an Up-to-

Date Theater.

Joseph Loverin, of Dollar Bay, ex-

pects to creet a modern moving picture

theater in Dollar Bay during the next

few weeks. Plans for the building were

made by Architect C. W. Maas, of Hough-

ton. The structure will be of concrete.

30 by 100 feet. The scating capacity

will be 350. There will be a stage for

vaudeville, and a confectionery stand at

Mr. Loverin intends to commence

building at once, and hopes to have the

little theater ready for opening by the

CONDITION OF M. W. YOUNGS.

The Laurium public hospital reported

yesterday that M. W. Youngs, editor of

lowing an operation for appendicitis, has

shown improvement in the past twenty-

BETTER THAN LIFE INSURANCE.

the Calumet News, who is very ill fol

Expenses taking persons

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first of September.

Earl Gillespie, of Alston, Succeeds Leonard Thompson, Resigned. County Clerk Kaiser was informed acted supervisor to succeed Leonard laws almost similar to the United States

in the district.

ext Tnesday. Mr. Inompson resigned because he is tificates of inspectors of this country, it used a business. He served the pur-Mr. Thompson resigned because he is used a business. He served two terms n the board and was well liked by his Hengues.

NEW LAIRD SUPERVISOR.

WAR RESTRICTS LIFE RISKS.

Insurance Companies Are Enforcing Stringent Limitations.

New York, July 8 .- Persons who in- that their laws will conform to those or end to go to Europe during the war the United States, their vessels would rgest insurance companies in this city, the rules of the LaFollette law, the Mutual Life Insurance company, the ever, and even Americans who visit any Cario relates that he was boarding

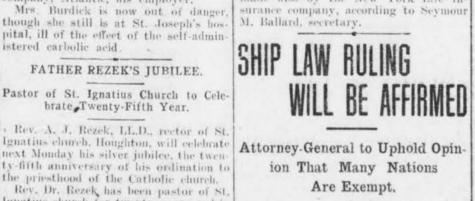
arance which protects them against eath resulting from causes of war un ess special provision is made. Charles A. Peabody, president of the lutual Life Insurance company, said

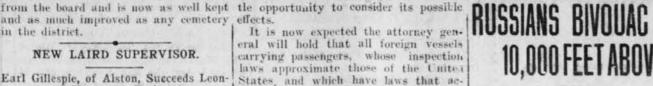
esterday: "We will not insure an Mrs, Cerenzia was arraigned before Justice Little yesterday on a charge of erson who goes to Europe for the put assault with intent to murder, and the ose of fighting. Of course, we will nsure Americans who do not go to take examination was postponed until such part in the war, but if the insured hould meet death from any cause o var, such as the sinking of a vessel b Cario, in the meantime, with three not be paid. The amount of the pre nium would be refunded to the ben-

diciary. The status of the policy older would not be affected by the fact Gaylord Burdick, who was in jail that he was traveling on an American The Equitable Life Assurance society

s issuing no insurance to persons who dan to go to Europe. At the office of William A. Day, president, it was aid that the company contemplated no plan whereby insurance of any descripion could be issued to such persons.

Similar discriminations are being made also by the New York Life Inurance company, according to Seymour M. Ballard, secretary.





THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

cord similar privileges of exemption to vessels of this country, are exempt from Armenian Campaign Between the operations of the new law. esterday by the Laird township board Most of the large countries hav hat Earl Gillespie, of Alston, had been navigation and steamboat inspection

Thompson, resigned. Mr. Gillespie will and have uniformly accorded to Amer-ake his seat on the board at the meeting ican vessels exemption from operation under their laws, respecting the cer-

Might Exempt Russia.

So long as these countries continue marking the approach to Van, the capo accord privileges to vessels of the ital of the Armenian vilayet, which is United States their own vessels will be an important seat of American missions. xempted from the new Seaman's law. The pass itself has been taken back into If Russia, Italy and Greece should ! Russian control by an operation in which amend their inspection laws before the the Armenians cleared the surrounding new Seaman's law becomes operative so hills of scattered Turks and Kurds. From the number of empty cartridges found in the yielded trenches, it is aptre practically barred from three of the become exempt from compliance with parent that the Turks lacked marksmen rather than ammunition.

The Great Lakes passenger vesselmen Bashkala, the most important town Equitable Life Assurance society and the already are conducting a systematic between Dilman and Van, was reocenarrival of grand lodge delegates and the parties are Italians who speak New York Life Insurance company, as lobby to obtain an amendment to the pied today by Russian cavalry, which officers. In the afternoon the Quincy no English and who are reticent well as others. Those who purpose to law, because they will be required to drove off about fifty Kurds, and with ross the Atlantic to join the fighting install much more life saving equipment this event the long expected advance on orces cannot get any insurance whatso-ver, and even Americans who visit any year unless the provisions are changed. Van began in earnest. The great ques-ver unless the provisions are changed. According to an announcement received sians and of the Armenian volunteers vill not find it possible to obtain from here, a "bureau has been established in s whether they will arrive in time to ither of these three companies life in Chicago in order that the Great Lakes save the beleaguered Armenians of Var passenger lines association may place rom slaughter.

its position frankly before the public.

(Note: Cable dispatches from Turksh Armenia in the middle of June said oriefly that the Russian forces had oc-CROOKES, AT 85, SEES upied Van, and ...at the threatened nassacre of Christians by Kurds and 'urks had been averted.) The Armenian volunteers have be

aved well in this campaign, as they did Dilman. Here they held an exposed rench tourteen hours under Turkis ire without relief and then advanced on he wavering enemy. The head of the

10,000 FEET ABOVE SEA

Them and the Turks Has Pic-

turesque Aspects.

Dehr (Vilayet of Van), Turkish Ar

menia, May 18, via Petrograd, June 6.-

Outposts of the Russian forces here are

bivouacking 10,000 feet above sea level

around the region of the Hancour pass,

Armenian volunteers has been a leader f revolutionary bands for twenty years A silent, observant man with bronzes features, shaggy brows and mustache. te might pose for a western sheriff.

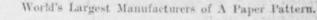
Samson Khan, his chief of staff, is prints an interview with Sir William striking contrast. He is typically menian in his vivacity, but an in rookes by Harold Begbie, wherein the pensable aide, as the leader does minent scientist gave his views on the speak Russian. The detachment of war. He said: ienian volunteers, numbering al

"I think we started badly; we were 1,000, is composed of only 15 percertainly not as well prepared as Ger- Russian Armenians, the remainder b many. I do not know that anybody can more or less recent refugees from T rightly be blamed for that state or ish oppression. There are two things. We have done very well con- America, one from China, and quit number from Armenian colonies in sidering and I am inclined to say that as regards that part of the work in garia and Roumania. One of the which I have been able to render the from America abandoned a prospe which I have been able to render the business in New York to help fre authorities some little help this country race. Another was professor of arch will very soon be on an equality with ogy at Petrograd. A third was a te our foes. There is no need for anxiety, sertainly no need for panie. er in an Armenian college at Yalta. "It looks as if it will be a long war, junior surgeon was educated in

American college at Beirut. Many ut the longer it lasts the stronger will pect to emigrate to America after e the power of the allies. We must imply set ourselves to wear out the So far, the Russian pursuit of Germans. To do that we have only to

press steadily and quietly forward on tion of communications. The Turkish army has been largely a q our road. We have not got to take from the plain of Salmas to cities and execute wonderful marches. Hancour pass is long, but in the r





236 to 246 West 37th street. New York.

PAGE THREE.

Baseball		game from Baltimore, making a clean sweep of the series. Revibinch pitched good ball for the visitors. Score: R. H. E. Newark
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Federal League. W.	L. P.C.	and countrymen. Before the war Liege was one of th

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LONG BUT SURE WAR a submarine, then the insurance would Noted British Scientist Says

Allies Only Need to Hold on to Win in the End. London, July 8 .- The Daily Chronicae

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y the General es Unions that ployed as war a war trade

Sheriff James A. Cruse yesterday filed Ignatius church for twenty years and in that time he has developed one of the with County Clerk Kaiser his annual most prosperous parishes in the diocese. latter year there were 1.246 prisoners spiritual side and in building up the seaman's law for several days, it was property of the parish. During the two 343 less. The expense for the year just decades of his pastorate he has given to recent opinion of Solicitor Thurman of closed was reduced about \$1,000. school in the district. of the report:

Number received during year 903 Rev. Dr. Rezek found time to prepare Female prisoners.... Males charged with high crimes.... 113 sula. Females charged with high crimes. 7 THE HIGH COST OF DYING. Males, minor offenses..... 692 Females, minor offenses..... 32 Insane persons detained.....

Number in jail at close of year 18 Price of Cemetery Lots. 158

Nativity, of prisoners, male: United States 256, British America 23, Eng. yesterday that it has decided to raise next session. Such a construction of the to think that we with our just cause land 24, Ireland 13, Scotland 3, Germany 16, Norway-Sweden 25, Finland tery, the raise affecting only non-residue law relating to foreign commerce, sistance, but I can see the justice on 298, Russia 57, Hungary 8, Austria 64, Poland 14, Italy 26, France 5, Switzernot resident in the township in which it tion of the law, many believe. Nativity, females: United States 26, British-America 2, England 1, Ireland 1, is located than is the case with any oth-

parents foreign-born, 30 had foreignborn fathers and native mothers, 15 Non-residents will now pay \$30, had foreign-born mothers and native

MR. T. A. HALL

haps. 58 Portage Township Board Raises the solicitor's opinion by the attorney gen-

cemetery are more in demand by people ing of foreign vessels will force modifica-

Fears Business Injury.

Of the white prisoners 162 had both siderable item. The price, therefore, has pect that the present small American been doubled to non-residents. The rul- pect that the present small American ing price heretofore has been \$15 a lot. mercantile marine will be hit instead of

According to the solicitor, the vessels

Washington, July 8.-Although it was

the operations of the law, despite the fact the statute provides that all ships a victory for the allies; time fights for entering American ports must meet the us. American standards, Affirmation of the eral is certain to result in the twentytwo-year-old war over the seaman's law The Portage township board announced being revived in congress during the to the devil to help them. I don't like the price of lots in Forest Hill ceme- act virtually will nullify that part of should go to the same source for as-

Germany 1. Norway-Sweden 2, Finland er cemetery. The cemetery is owned by the township and its upkeep is a con-

benefitted by the new measure. The Forest Hill centerey during recent bill was enacted during the closing hours years has received considerable attention of the last congress when there was lit-

All we have to do is to go on with our regular and could be traversed in an au with County Clerk Raiser instantial most prosperous parishes in the diocese, report for the fiscal year ending June 30. It indicates a decrease in crime in Houghton county, as compared with the Houghton county, as compared with the bas been one of the most aggressive passabsolute and unquestionable duty of can enter his country and do what we vegetation except short grass and early field flowers. Not a bush or tree has like with it. "A great thing for men to convince

been seen since the plain was left be-Houghton a fine charch edifice and in the department of commerce. The themselves of is that this war will be hind, and the snow-clad mountain The following are the principal items more recent years the finest parochial solicitor held that the law can apply won not by fury of attack and not by masses ahead do not promise fuel. The only to American ships and to the ves- gallantry, but simply by hanging on, soldiers gathered dry weeds to boil their sels of Russia, Italy and Greece, per- He who hangs on longest will win, and tea kettles until Dehr was reached. a man need not think very profoundry There dismantled Armenian houses afto assure himself that whereas we can forded firewood. The train is composed 66 the Catholic church in the upper penin- of all other nations are exempt from hang on almost indefinitely the Ger- of camels, pack horses, mules and donmans can't. Every day might be called keys.

Dehr is the seat of an ancient monastery whose foundation is lost in tra-Asked his opinion on the employment ditions of the early Christians. The present fortress-like church was probof asphyxiating gas. Sir William said. ably built over 1,200 years ago. Bullets "On the whole, I am against its use and shells did no damage to the six-footby the allies. The Germans have gons thick walls, but everything movable was destroyed or defaced by the Turks and Kurds. The village was plundered and lismantled. The Turks seem bent on the total destruction of Armenian culture. The villagers were killed or enslaved or escaped without any of their made our preparations in this respect possessions. But with the hope and deand it rests with the authorities to determination of their race, they are aleide whether our troops should be supready returning to rebuild their homes. plied with such a weapon. If it is possible, I should like to win with clean

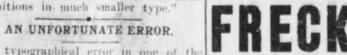
hands, ORIGIN OF AN OLD PHRASE. "We must destroy the Germans

There can be no other end for eivilized "By book or by crook" caused a lot mankind. I take it the German empire of trouble when the inquiry into the will fall into its original parts. It will Cafe Parisien was continued at the be left with no power of attack; it will court house before Fire Commissioner never again be an organized machine Ritchie.

J. T. Hackett, representing fire insurfor world mastery." Mr. Begbie, referring to Sir William's ance companies, was handing the hotel vonderful vigor and intellectuallity as register to a witness when Leon Garhe age of eighty-five, says Sir Wh. neau, representing the cafe proprietors, iam told him he was conscious in him, objected on the ground that a previous elf of no change of factulty during the witness had given the names of guests hast thirty or forty years. He can work as hard, see as well, and is just as interested in life now as he was then. The point that Mr. Garneau was warnindeed, he is inclined to doubt whether ing the witness. "My learned friend has " was aware in himself of any physical nhibition for more years than this the would, by hook or crook." inhibition for more years than this,

"I feel," he said, "very much as I This angered Sir, Garne implied that he to know if that phrase implied that he elt when thirty-five years old." Begbie adds: "We were speaking of was a crook, or was using crooked yesight and he showed me a miniature methods; if so, he would invoke the ruling that only courtesy allowed counsel lictionary, the pages of which were, perhaps, the breadth of a six-pence. I could distinguish not a single letter, not even the capitals at the top of the page. put on glasses, but the words were the Irish defenders of Limerick, who still a mist of minute grey. Sir William gave me a magnifying glass and and the Crook, from English attacks. had to defend two channels, the Hook could then just spell the words, but he took this tiny book out of my hands

mickly three or four words, with their lefinitions in much smaller type."



A typographical error in one of the New York newspapers last week would vertently come so near the truth. The

Evening Post's dispatch from London on the criticism of Winston Churchill's conluct of the navy said: "A majority of] the newspapers support Lord Fisher and prescription othine-double strength-issustain his argument that the maval guaranteed to remove these homely campaign should be free from civilized spots.

(sic) control, the same as the army has been." Of course, "civil" control was the innocent word which someone stenographer, typist, cable operator, compositor or proof reader, anyone excompositor or proof reader, anyone ex- freekles have begun to disappear, while cept the editor-transformed into a the lighter ones have vanished entirely. barbed arrow.-Christian Advocate. It is seldom that more than an ounce

Owing to the darkened condition of and gain a beautiful clear complexion. London at night, the zodical light is Be sure to ask for the double strength quite easily observable, whereas it was othine as this is sold under guarantee of mpossible before the war, money back if it fails to remove freckleg. | Baltimore, July S.-Newark won today's Ledger.

St. Louis Kansas City Chicago Pittsburg Newark Brooklyn

McCall Building

American Association. W. Indianapolis . St. Paul Cleveland Louisville

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WRERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League.

Washington at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit.

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

St. Louis at Pittsburg. Kansas Cfty at Chicago. Buffalo at Brooklyn.

American Association,

Columbus at Kansas City. Cleveland at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland-Detroit game postponed beause of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 2: Philadelphia, 0.

eighth and minih when he pulled out of tight situations. Pittsburg had only two assists, both being made by Vlox, while Batteries: Mamaux and Gibson; Rixey, autugartuer and Killffer. Two-base hits Johnston, Pittsburg; Luderus, Philadel-

Boston-St. Louis and Chicago-Brooklyn ames postponed because of rain. New York-Cincinnati game postponed: vet grounds

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 0. Second game St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 3. Minneapoils, 2; Indianapoils, 3, Second game: Minneapoils, 4; Indianapoils, 1, Milwankee, 2; Cleveland, 1, Second game; Milwankee, 3; Cleveland, 8,

Kansas City, 3; Columbus, 5.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4; Kansas City, 0.

Chicago, July 8 .- McConnell won his ing.

Pittsburg, 13; St. Louis, 5,

Pittsburg, July S .- St. Louis was de-eited by Pittsburg here today, Watson

Newark, 6; Ballimore, 2.

he war Liege was one of the isa big gun manufacturing centers in the 581 575 597 594 world, and early in the war the Germans determined to take advantage of its facilities for their own profit. They offered to give work to anybody who was skilled in making arms and explo-

sives. Nobody applied for a job, according to the word received. Then the Germans proceeded to make a census showing the names of everybody in Belgium who had been employed in such factories, which was easily possible owing to the completeness of police records in Continental countries.

Next came the issue of proclamations offering double pay to all accustomed to gunmaking. Nobody appeared. The next step of the German authorities was to seize and shoot five men who were known to be skilled arms-workers. This had no effect in the desired direction. Three days passed. Then ten more men were taken out and shot. No applicants for jobs in the arms factories appearing the Germans waited three days again, and then stood up twenty men and shot them.

The slaughter was assuming such nearly wholesale proportions that the next day the factories were opened, and now every person in Belgium known by the Germans to have worked in these establishments before the war is cuaployed in the John Cockerill works, the Fabrique National, or the Pieper works at Liege, or at the State Arsenal at Antwere, turning out guns, rifles, and explosives with which to slay their own relatives and friends.

A big factory where Diesel engines were turned out is now employed in submarine construction, and according

Philadelphia, July S. Pittsburg won from hiladelphia here today, the visitors' runs delphia in the second imming. Mamaux ad the locals at his mercy, except in the gium are busy turning out all sorts of death-dealing material to be turned upon their country under threat that failure Johnston had only three putouts at first. Score: 0.200000000 **B H H E** to work and at top speed will be followed by the appearance of a firing squad. arrest, and speedy death,-New York Tribune.

U. S. GOLD REAL COIN.

A gold eagle was ever a formidable piece of money, but it was never worth

so much as it is today. Take a pocketful of gold eagles and they will buy more for you outside of the United States than they were ever able to purchase before.

All the money of Europe is going down, but American money remains at par. You read about rates of foreign exchanges and they mean nothing-that is, you have not translated their mean-

Italy's money has dwindled much faster than the French and English. Instead of about 520 lire to pay for \$100

in American money, 606 live are now required. But the Kaiser's beloved mark has fallen quite as much as the Italiau lire.

count of being hit by a pitched ball. Score: St. Louis001001012-585 Pittsburg02001001012-585 Pittsburg0200305300x-13151 Ratteries: Watson, Willett and Hartley and Chapman; Knetzer, Barger and Berry and Kardin Every traveler recalls that a German States coin instead of a trifle over 400 marks, as in former days .- Philadelphia



Mr. Garneau was satisfied, and the incident closed .- Montreal Star, and without glasses read aloud and quite FRECKLES have been amusing if it had not inad Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These

Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freekles, as the

Simply get an ounce of othine-double

is needed to completely clear the skin

ters, a nephew and niece with the same malady. The doctors told my family I could not possibly live the winter through. I read your advt. and resolved to try Duffy's, and it has certainly done wonders for me. I am much better than I have been for years, and as I have taken no other medicine but yours, I feel all the credit is due to Duffy's. May Duffy's do for many others what it has done for me,"-(Signed) T. A. Hall, 432 Locust St., Barberton, O.

"I feel it a duty to tell everybody the

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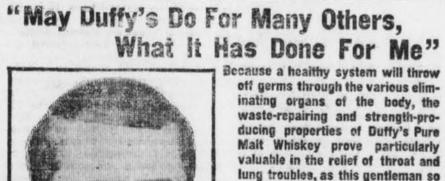
very ill-had suffered for years with

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is made to meet the demand for a high grade tonic stimulant, free from the injurious by-products contained in beverage whiskies, and suitable for the use of the delicate, those who are not entirely well, and the aged who require a tonic stimulant to maintain good health. It is truly a medicine for all mankind, which makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. You, too, can





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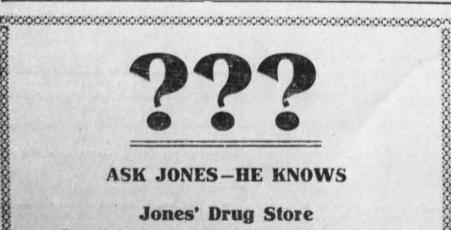
DELIGHTS OF CAMPING OUT.

statement is made that 10,000 consump-The resorts have come honestly by tives annually go west to die. Statis- their fame. There is no doubt that the tics from Albuquerque, El Paso and Sau air and the climate combine to make Antonio indicate that these resorts are the lot of the consumptive much easier. steadily growing in popularity. Each In some cases local "booster" organizayear there is an influx of consumptives, tions have praised the attractions of many of whom arrive practically penni- their cities extravagantly. In this way This places upon the cities a bur- the cities are partly to blame for their den not easily borne. Lodges, unions dilemma. But the establishment of and other organizations raise funds suf- hospitals for consumptives throughout ficient to defray the expenses of friends the East shows that proper diet, plenty but they neglect to consider the plight of clean air and a octermination to fight of the patient after he arrives and finds the disease will go far toward effecting no means of carning a livelihood. At a cure. When possible it is still one time a large number of consumptives thought best to go west, but it is no went west when they had no chance of longer considered necessary. In time recovery, even under the most favor- the problem will probably solve itself able conditions, but of late years this Those who can afford it will go west, custom has been discouraged by phy- and those who cannot will be told that sicians. To a certain extent there has they had better stay at home, where been a corresponding reduction in the they can at least be comfortable, and dependent consumptives where they can have the sympathy and number of encouragement of friends .-- Indianapolis found in the West. However, 46 per cent of all deaths from consumption oc- News,

cur within six months of arrival. Some idea of the extent of poverty

among these invalids may be gained

from the fact that in San Antonio the The camper-out who is a real lover bodies of only 60 per cent of those dy- of nature will enjoy roughing it in woods ing of consumption are returned to rel- or on lake or seashore, but he should atives. It would seem that the healthy first make sure that his physical condinatives residing in the resort, cities tion renders it safe for him to underwould live in fear of the dread disease, take the venture. When in camp, every but the government's statistics show care should be taken to avoid needless that the degree of communicability of exposures and to observe the plain rules consumption has been greatly exagger of health. Outfits should be selected Neither of them sticks to the same thing The government advises railroads and modes of living in eamp should be that care be exercised in the transpor- planned under advice of some experitation of these consumptives, for as a enced person, and it would be well if rule the consumptive "exercises no pre- such a one could be a member of the cautionary measures." On the other camp company. A camping party should hand, many have money which they not be large: a few congenial companspend freely and thus contribute majions are better than a crowd of unas-



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spirits for months succeeding. Not a few hard workers in various fields at-

tribute their staying power and success to the invigorating enects of their anmal hark back to wild nature. To those requiring a complete change of suroundings this plan commends itself as a means beyond compare of restoring wornout nerves and jaded minds .- Les-

THE CHILD'S PRCBLEM.

"You don't know what a problem that hild is!" said a tired mother to her caller. "I punish her and scold her until I am fairly ashamed of myself. Then her father takes her in hand, only to make matters worse. What can I do?" So much for the mother's side. No doubt her child does present a problem that looks hard to solve. All parents know how it is. But what of the greater problem that the father and the mother present to the child?

If we could put the child's own thoughts into words, we should probably get something like this: "What a world of perplexity and contradition! How can I ever learn anything helpful irom father and mother? Last night they

scolded me because I did not eat when was not hungry; this forenoon they spanked me because I ate when I was hungry. They send me out to play when I am sleepy, and put me to bed when f want to go out. Father often tells me to do something that mother forbids for two successive days. I have to suf fer in turn from their love, their ignor ance, and their digestion. What can I

Thus to a child, with its eagerly active mind groping everywhere at everything in its effort to learn the ways of life, the parents are often a problem that fills his oung heart with discouragement and espair-a problem that leads him to ultivate a "goodness" that is the result

I fear, and a "badness" that is the prodict of example and environment. If parents would honestly try once in while to get the point of view of the child, how much more reasonably they would exercise their authority! And now it would simplify their own task to ecognize that the child, too, faces, a big problem .- The Youth's Companion.

TRIBUTE TO THE SEA.

Eleven tons of soil is carried into the Sulf of Mexico every second by the Mississippi river from its immense drainage district. This material amounts to 346,000,000 tons every year. and is equal to the surface soil, 62-3 inches deep, or 346,000 acres. -- Farm and Decession and the second secon

world over, will be shown at the Delti

LAFAYETTE AND THE SENTRY. theater. These are the only pictures ever taken under water. While their During Lafayette's visit to America feature is a man killing a sharp under 824 he was everywhere honored. Once the sea, the marine gardens, fish playing in the deep, Bahamian boys diving for pennies, coral gardens and forests under the water are views which never before have been seen on the screen.

The pictures were taken by means of an apparatus invented by Mr. William-

Hebbards Visit Hospital-St. Luke's ospital was visited yesterday morning y Charles Hebbard, Dr. and Mrs. older than himself, recalled the dear Marsden, the latter formerly Miss Julia past

"Do you know me?" asked the sol-Hebbard, Miss Mamie Hebbard, and a party of friends. The Hebbards, with "No, I cannot say that I do," was the Dan Hebbard, assisted with the erec

tion and equipment of the institution rank reply. "Do you remember the frosts and coal possible. One of the most serious by giving the directors a bequest of \$27,000 left by their mother to be used nows of Valley Forge?" for hospital purposes somewhere in the opper peninsula. They came here yes

Lafavette. terday from Philadelphia on the steamer Tionesta, on their way to their sum ame upon a sentry in thin clothing and south. mer home at Pequaming, and were tak-

en by the directors to the hospital, accompanied by a number of friends, while ing to death. You took his gun, saying, by the operators for mine timbers and declaration of independence made in the the steamer was in port. They were Go to my hut. There you will find fumber. It is impossible to estimate United States, antedating by more than greatly impressed by the hospital, being stockings, a blanket and a fire. After how many miles of gangway are added a year the declaration of July 4, 1776.



you kept; the other half you presented before a pound of coal has been taken

linn., world-famous surgeons, of \$2,000,-000 for an institute of medicine in the University of Minnesota, recalls to many Boston physicians an incident during a meeting of the American Medical asso-

In the surgical section a discussion upon some technical point in abdominal urgery was in progress. One eminent carver contended that such and such was the right procedure and cited an experience covering 116 operations. Another took issue, citing 137 operations. The debate ran on, various learned colleagues splitting technical hairs on the strength of operations never exceeding

150 in number. he whole amount shipped. Therefore the remaining 72 per cent shipped from Finally a smooth-faced young man rose modestly in the rear and diffidently the Lehigh and Wyoming regions mus sserted a doctrine different from all the epresent over 5,000 more miles of thes other doctrines that had been set forth nderground ways.

The greater part of this large under ays the Herald and Presbyter, whe The deans of the profession smiled at assing through a village where the en round mileage is now useless. All the ach other. One arose and asked, sartire population turned out, he saw an eastically: "Will our faithful friend be oal that can be recovered has been taken from it long ago, but the constantly old soldier in continental uniform. The kind enough to state upon what basis old veteran drew himself up in the stiff of experience he ventures to take issue growing tunnels remain an increasing exashion of the old-time drill and gave o directly with the previous speakers?" pense. The water that accumulates in

he military salute. As Lafayette made them must be pumped out to protect The young man blushed, but summon he return signal, tears started to his ng courage, rephed: "With pleasure. adjacent workings and air must be sup yes. The tattered uniform, the ancient plied to many miles of unprofitable I base my conclusions upon 1,007 flintlock, the silver-haired soldier, even gangway to prevent the formation of operations of this character, 98 per cent

f which have oeen completely successful." It was William J. Mayo's intro-In addition to this hundreds of thouduction to medical fame-and it ended sands of dollars have been spent in hydraulicking refuses back into the the discussion.-Boston Record.

mines in order to protect the surface DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. and make the recovery of a little more

A large number of people from both problems of the anthracite coal oper "I shall never forget them," answered ators has been the timbering of the Carolinas attended the 140th annual mines. The Pennsylvania hills have celebration of the Mecklenburg declara-

"One bitter night, general, you were been denuded of trees and most of the tion of independence held at Charlotte, oing the rounds at Valley Forge. You timber now used is yellow pine from the N. C., recently. The Carolinans insist that the Mecklenburg declaration of in-

without stockings. He was slowly freez- Over \$5,000,000 a year is now spent dependence of May 20, 1775, was the first

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Interior and Labor Departments Are Working Out a Plan to Improve Conditions.

Washington, July 8 .- An inter-departmental committee named by Secretary of Interior Lane and Secretary of Labor Wilson, is at work on a plan to relieve unemployment under which the federal government would finance workers desiring to take up farm lands. A complete program with preliminary drafts of necessary legislation is to be framed before congress meets in De-cember to be included in connection with rural credits.

The committee which includes officials of the general land office, the reclamation service and the department of labor was appointed specifically to consider means of broadening the scope of the federal employment bureau in the department of labor and it had had the co-operation of officials of the postoffice department and the depart- departments. ment of agriculture.

WORLD IS BUYING The plan now endorsed contemplates a system of farm credits operating through the department of labor, which would enable workers in congested cities to take up agricultural land on government reclamation projects or public lands on easy payment loans.

Back to Farm Scheme.

Commissioner General Caminetti o the immigration bureau had suggested a government back-to-the-farm scheme some time ago, and the inter-depart mental committee has now developed the idea to a point where work has begun on the framing of initial drafts of necessary legislation. In addition to requiring an axiliary rural redit system under the control of the department of labor, the scheme would necessi tate amendments to the reclamation laws and the land laws, liberalizing the financial arrangements that may be made with the government by settlers on federal lands. President Wilson, in a message to the

final session of the last congress regretted the impossibility of the passage of a rural credits bill at the time and it has been generally believed that he will recommend some action on the subject next winter.

"The proposed plan," said Commis sioner Caminetti today, "would elim inate all overhead charges, as the officers who would be employed are already in the service of one of the de partments and under salary. One of the departments involved would have a representative in most counties of the United States."

The committee will meet at intervals this summer and it is expected the plan f the proposed legislation will be com pleted by the time congress convenes in December.

HUMORISTS' SALON REFLECTS SPIRIT OF THE TIMES soldiers' work. The humorous element is almost entirely in the line of cartcons. Poultot Faivre and Guillaume in the oldiers' work. The humorous element lepartment have treated in masterly hion the visits of German aircraft, melancholy of pessimists and the subterfuges of the men called "emorusques" who pull every wire to find employment at a safe distance from the Interesting Story of How First firing line. The battle of the Marne is

represented by a number of sketches the most remarkable of which shows a Prussian infantryman prisoner in the hands of a tickled Algerian rifleman in

The Exports in Eleven Months

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the Esternay railroad station, Sept. Charlottesville, Va., July 8 .- The story 10th. The Alsatian cartoonists, Hansi of the dramatic and violent interview and Zislin, are the only exhibitors treat- between Washington and Marshall has ing of events prior to the war, but for some unknown reason never been their work also has its bearing on the published until recently.

conflict, showing the relations of the Washington was a man of great se Germans with the native population in dateness and self-control; but his pasthe annexed territory. Heroism, sacrisions were strong, and when aroused fice, devotion, generosity, pessimism, violent, and at times tempestuous. On cowardice and cruelty, all are portrayed or one of the only two recorded occasion idiculed by master hands in this colin which he lost his temper, mamely, his ebuke of General Charles Lee for re Willette is represented by some very treating before the British at Mon mouth, the exhibition of anger was sim

foreiful cartoons in which he treats the woes of women and children in the war. oly stupendous, a volcanic explosion, Following the Soldiers' Salon and the esuvius eruption. The following is the story of the vio Humorists, people interested in the in ent interview with Marshall. It oc vaded departments are organizing a third salon, to include pictures from

curred in 1799, a few months before Washington's death. Marshall was at artists who are natives of the invaded the time a lawyer in the city of Richnond, with a large clientele and a lucra

tive practice. Washington wrote t him, requesting him to visit him Mount Vernon, but without stating th subject on which he desired to speak AMERICA'S FOOD him. On reaching Mount Vernon, i in interview at night after suppe Washington explained that his object in ummoning him, in view of the critical

Magistrate Helped Country

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state of affairs, was to induce him possible, to become a can lidate and be elected to congress. Marshall replied that he was enjoying a good aw practice; that the continued prose ution of this practice was necessary to

he support and comfort of his family Washington, July 8 .- The large share and he did not see how he could give of the United States in feeding the up to enter politics. Washington re world during the European war was disgarded him for a few moments in silence losed today in statistics of the deand then the explosion came. H partment of commerce. Foodstuffs screamed: "That is, you cannot lay valued at \$724,000,000 were exported side your law practice and your pr during the eleven months ended May vate affairs at the call of your country 31. This was the principal factor in the suiting the action to the word, in hi nation's billion dollar foreign trade bal-

chemence, he rose from his chair stretching his arms over the table and ance. The total exports of food for the same eleven months a year ago were toward Marshall until the latter, as he sserts, feared that he would jump over Wheat formed the largest item in the table upon him, and assault him oodstuffs sent abroad. In all 249,576, "We will talk of this further; it i 000 bushels were exported, an increase time to go to bed," said Washington of 164,000,000 bushels. It was valued at and had Marshall shown to his sleeping \$319,961,000, an increase of \$239,138,000 oom.

Tried to Escape.

Oats valued at \$51,669,000 were Marshall says that he hardly slept a hipped, an increase of \$51,028,000. wink the whole night. He was revolv Flour showed the next largest in ng in his mind some means of avoiding rease, with a value of \$\$7,650,000, or renewal of the interview with Wash \$37,638,000 more than in the previous ngton. At last he fell upon the experiod of 1913-14. Almost 5,000,000 pedient of rising at daylight and making nore barrels were sent this year, the is escape before the family were up. Accordingly he got up at the first peep

Corn exports were valued at \$34,542. 000, an increase of \$28,551,000. There were 43,718,000 bushels exported, an increase of about 35,000,000.

The Shifting Meat Trade.

The value of meats and dairy prodstairs. ets exported this year will once more ttain the \$200,000,000 level that marked the decade prior to 1909. Paris, June 24.- (Correspondence Almost 305,000,000 pounds of bacon the Associated Press.)-The Humorises were shipped, an increase of 22,000,000 Salon just opened, following the salor, pounds. It was valued at \$41,294,000, of Mobilized Artists, reflects the uplifyin increase of \$17,028,000. ing spirit of the time. There is not There was a big increase in beet shipments. Fresh beef exports were a picture in the collection to provoke a guffaw. There is plenty of fine satir-121,487,004 pounds, an increase of almost and enough real pathos to draw tears 16,000,000 pounds; canned beef, 65,359,from the sympathetic. Technically the 000 pounds, an increase of 51,000,000; work is of a much higher order than pickled beef, 28,622,000 pounds, an in the preceding humorous art exhibitions. crease of 7,000,000. The value of the Much of it is taken from life and all of beef exported was: Fresh beef, \$15, it shows higher inspiration. 363,000, an increase of \$14,652,000; Even more than the exhibition of solcanned beef, \$10,708,000, an increase of dier-artists is this a "War Salon." Ev-\$10,284,000, and pickled beef, \$3,004,000, ery subject is taken from the European an increase of \$883,000. Ham and conflict; the exhibition is a sort of a shoulders exported weighed 162,233,000 pictorial summary of it, from the mobpounds, and were valued at \$23,435,000 ilization to the sinking of the Lusitania. an increase of \$1,734,000. Lard exports The operations in the Bois le Pretre and amounted to 441,702,000 pounds, valued around the afflicted town of Pont-aat \$48,917,000, a small increase. Mousson are depicted by fourteen ex-The shifting phases of the meat trade cellent aquarelles that contain more since the passage of the tariff act, plac ing meats on the free list, has caused some unexpected results. The United States is now importing large quantities of meats from Argentina and exporting unprecedented quantities to Europe. Under the conditions of a year and a half ago, the foreign meat trade had

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Huge Fresh Meat Shipments.

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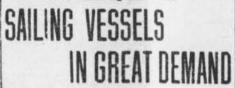
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and quite unnecessary." But, presumin the war to last beyond 1915, the United States could, if the authorities wished, rm and train quite a formidable body MARSHAL BY ANGER arm and train quite a formidable body of men. There need be no misconception as to that. The Civil war found both North and

South unorganized in a military way Up to October, 1863, when volunteer en- The President, on Secretary istments practically ceased in the North, 1.332,000 men went into the ranks. The South got 750,000 volun teers. Then the conscription acts came nto force and the South obtained 1,100,

000 men and the North a total of 1.500. 000 from the various states by levy. The grand total obtained by President Linoln was 2,898,000, including re-enlist nents, and 2.250,000 without. On both ides there were 2,000,000 recruits who volunteered. The Spanish war, though minor campaign, affords another in stance of how quickly the United States ould, on necessity, organize military orces. If Canada within six weeks of war could organize and equip 32,000 mer for the front and within seven months have nearly 100,000 more or less ready what could the United States, with its mmense resources of men, material and noney, not do in equal time? By the end of the year the United States could,

if it wished, have an army of 1,000,000 men in Europe,-Toronto Mail and Express.



Improved Conditions Due to the War, Which Has Made a Scarcity of Steamships.

New York, July 8 .- When Captain that there should be forty vacancies i Scott, of the British bark Holt Hill, the commissioned personnel of the nav went to the custom house to clear for each year. That number was obtained Melbourne two days ago, he found that by permitting officers to retire on their Captain Lawrence - was clearing the own applications. About twenty offi sturdy bark Invermay for the same descers have applied for retirement this

tination. All the salts along Staten has declined to accept. island shore watched both vessels pass A navy department statement issue out with sails glistening in the sunlight. today said that the officers who would for not only was the start an even one. have been promoted if the twenty had

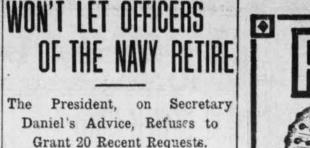
but both ships were loaded deep with been retired were below the ages at which they would be promoted if the general merchandise. Men who followed the sea in the days before the department succeeded in getting enacted steam tramp drove the windjammer a bill which has to be presented to confrom most of the seven seas do not spec- gress in December. This bill provides thate so much upon the future of the for the promotion of officers at ages

leep sea sailing vessel just now, because "that should qualify them for advance since the beginning of the world war ment into the higher grades." The navy those vessels have been coming into their department statement said that if the own again. Every week one or more proposed bill should fail and the present sailing craft passes out of the Narrows voluntary retirement provision remained and heads off shore for a transatlantic in force the president could authorize voyage or turning south follow the trade next year approximately double the track to South America, or to some number of voluntary retirements ordisouthern port, to load for a long voynarily made in any one year.

of dawn, hurriedly dressed himself and age. The demand for sailing bottoms in as quietly as possible started down limited only by the supply, and shipstairs, intending to go to the stable, pers who employ sailing vessels are said active service at this time. saddle his horse and ride back to Richto find it difficult to obtain tonnage suit mond. But he counted without his host.

Washington met him at the foot of the able for transatlantic or South Amer "What does this mean?" said can service. In the coastwise trade "Go back to your room and go to however, the demand for sailing craft at

It would this time is rather light, and the tenwill be two hours before break British ari deney of rates is slightly easier. Marshall obeyed as submissive ast. A shipping agent figured out that ev- that more ly as a child and went back to bed, but ery time a torpedo sends a steam pro- gaged in t not to sleep. After breakfast Washpeller craft to the bottom the demand tion of th ington took him on a horseback ride over for the old sailing vessel is increased, continent, is farm, and returning took up again and this increase will make a charter the vastnes the subject of his running for congress. The sequel was that he assented to demand that will have its effect upon dition to t the sailing industry long after the war tion and Washington's request, went home, anis over. The shipyards of the world ambulance nounced himself a candidate for conare working night and day. searchlights gress, ran and was elected. South street is hamming with the aircraft se sounds of commerce, and not within the ments are He was not forty-nine years of ag and in the prime of his powers. On arriving at Washington he found in one memory of many a sailing master has bathhouses there been such a boom. "What have you got to charter?" is a of the prominent questions of the day For rea a subject entirely suited to his acute base must and logical turn of mind, the famous question that often travels over the the battle Jonathan Robbins case. Robbins claimed telephone wires, and Old Opportunity is tically con to be an American citizen. The British going up and down South street knockto a point ing at doors. Always the demand is government claimed him as a deserter or other n from its naval service. President Adams cargo space, and still more cargo space. plies. The bark Daylight is bound down the delivered him to the British government One of and he was hanged at the yard-arm of coast on her way to the Panama canal, war is th a British man-of-war. Party spirit was and once through that waterway she With each will haul away on the long track for inflamed and there was an angry confifty yard Shanghai. She is deep set in the water troversy over the action of the administration in delivering up one claiming to with cargo, and Captain Anderson walks speed lim wind over an American citizen. Marshall his quarterdeck confident that the godspoke in defense of the administration will favor his voyage. Another craft and made the master speech of the dedreds of t required A well Invermay to Australia is the Amsdale of bate when there were such master speakmotorcycl ers participating in it as James Madi. Liverpool. She has been straining her large conv son, Albert Gallatin, William B. Giles, anchor chains off Liberty Island, eager smooth we Edward Livingston and John Randolph to get away on her long voyage. The men in tl of Roanoke. Mr. Randolph said that ship Brynhilda, Captain Duffy, is at Pier Marshall's speech "distanced competition 26. Brooklyn, getting ready for a long Dur vast i an import and left the other speakers, both associ- voyage to Archangel, and at Pier 27 ouses and the building up of vast cat my, and It next to her, a force of longshore workates and opponents, far behind." carried and the question and action of ers are busy getting the American ship they are the administration was vindicated by Vincent ready for a voyage to the same to point destination. A trim craft with a wealth quired. the vote of congress. "Eve W of sail area is the bark Ville de Dieppe can supremacy in the meat trade Promotions Rapid. Captain Antonson in command, and the the operat Norwegian flag flying over her decks, at the from Following the putting of meats on the free list, the importation of meat as-Sever in the history of this country She is at Bayonne loading for Rouen. at differen has one speech brought so much fame sumed large proportions. During the and such rapid and high promotion to According to the latest maritime staa war o tistics, there are now at this port either howitzers. any man. In nine brief months thereten months ended April 30 the United can the loading, unloading or awaiting carge after he was secretary of war, secretary eight ships, ten barks and ninety-one petrol wa of state, minister to France, and chief schooners. Most of the last named are substance justice of the supreme court of the United States. Of his career on the bench in the coastwise trade. Some, like the engine h it is needless to say more than that the Augustus Welt, which goes to Norfolk and has to load for Rio Janeiro, will carry cargo work nec ppinions and decisions of no lord chanflor, no judge of England's highest to South America or to ports in the army, In ourts, ever displayed more learning and West Indies, mechanicz or petrol



Washington, July8 .- Acting on the ecommendation of Secretary Daniels, President Wilson has declined to au thorize the retirement from active ser rice of about twenty commanders and lieutenant commanders who had applied to be retired under the terms of th Naval Personnel act of March 3, 1899. The main ground for this action was that the services of naval officers were urgently needed at this time. The president's action has a significant bearng on the question whether some offieers of the army, who have tendered their resignations, have a right to leave the military service in time of peace. Some of these officers have had offers from nanufacturers of firearms and supplie It was stated at the navy department today that there were indications that officers on the retired list of the navy and perhaps some of those who wishe to retire, had offers to take employ ment with firms engaged in the manu acture of munitions. It was learned hat the navy department would lay lown the rule that no retired officer o he navy could accept such employment The position of the department is that as retirement does not end the connect tion of an officer with the service, his employment by a firm engaged in sup plying war munitions to a nation at var with another nation which is o friendly terms with the United States might be construed as an unneutral act The Personnel act of 1899 provide

uard. year, and it is these that the president Mr. Edison thrust his hands into his

rousers pockets, laughed and ended: ome day and find themselves famousand, eventually, they wake up. WHAT MILITARISM IS.

Militarism, according to the Standard Dictionary is: "The giving of undue prominence to military training and nilitary force; warlike or military spir it; used now mostly in reference to th European policy of maintaining great

standing armies. It has suited the ultra-pacifists of this ountry to denounce all appropriations for military purposes, all movements for the strengthening of national defenses

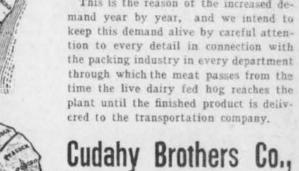
as signs of a passion for militarism In spite of this explanation, it is un But though in times past we have had derstood that the naval administration is opposed to letting officers leave the

TRANSPORT MARVELS.

hat they'll succeed without working His dealings in stocks, however, were limited to two occasions. On the first occasion he bought at 400 and sold at

100. "I thought it a good stock to lay "Most men believe they'll wake up up," he observed, "but found it good to lay down."-New York Sun.







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wonderfully since more meats than it imports, for althoug taking Lydia E there have been record-breaking arriv Pinkham's Vegeta- als in the last two years, exports have ble Compound and been even larger.

am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better." -Miss Amelia Jaquillard, 3961 Tehoupitoulas St., New Orleans, La.

St. Clair, Pa. - "My mother was have included considerable quantities of alarmed because I was troubled with bacon, ham, lard, canned and preserved suppression and had pains in my back meats, and other meat products. In and side, and severe headaches. I had fresh beef there is a large movement both into and out of the country. The pimples on my face, my complexion was large outward movement is a developsallow, my sleep was disturbed. I had nervous spells, was very tired and had no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-in April. More than 100,000,000 pounds etable Compound has worked like a were sent abroad in the period from charm in my case and has regulated me. Aug. 1, 1914, when the European war I worked in a mill among hundreds of began, to the end of April, 1915. girls and have recommended your medicine to many of them."-Miss ESTELLA MAGUIRE, 110 Thwing St., St. Clair, Pa. 65,000,000 and 102,000,000 pounds, re-

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ability than his. His private life was as admirable as ris public. On the bench he was dig nified, attentive, patient, courteous. Of the bench, he was simple, sociable, at fable. His sociability sought congenial ompanionship, .While practicing lay n Richmond he was a member of a ch While the imports have consisted composed of members of the bar, at he kept up his membership in this elu chiefly of beef and mutton in the priafter he became chief justice. The elu mary stages of preparation, the exports held fortnightly meetings on Saturday afternoons at a mint spring a mile from the city. At these meetings there was brewed a bowl of punch of which Marshall partook, though always in modera-The principal amusement of the club was quoit pitching. Marshall's quoits were heavier than those of the other members, but with his long sinewy arms he handled them with ease. He engaged in this game of quoits with eager interest, and when there was

doubt as to which quoit was nearest to For the ten months ended with April the ring he would get down on his knees and with a straw measure the 30, 1915, the imports and exports were distances of the quoits from the peg. showing as much interest as he showed on the bench when listening to an argument in an important case.

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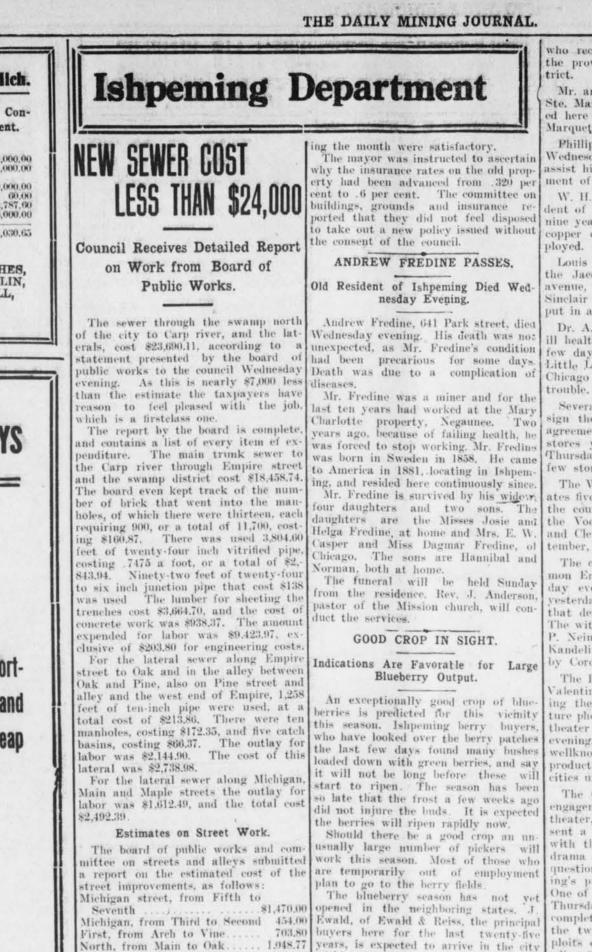
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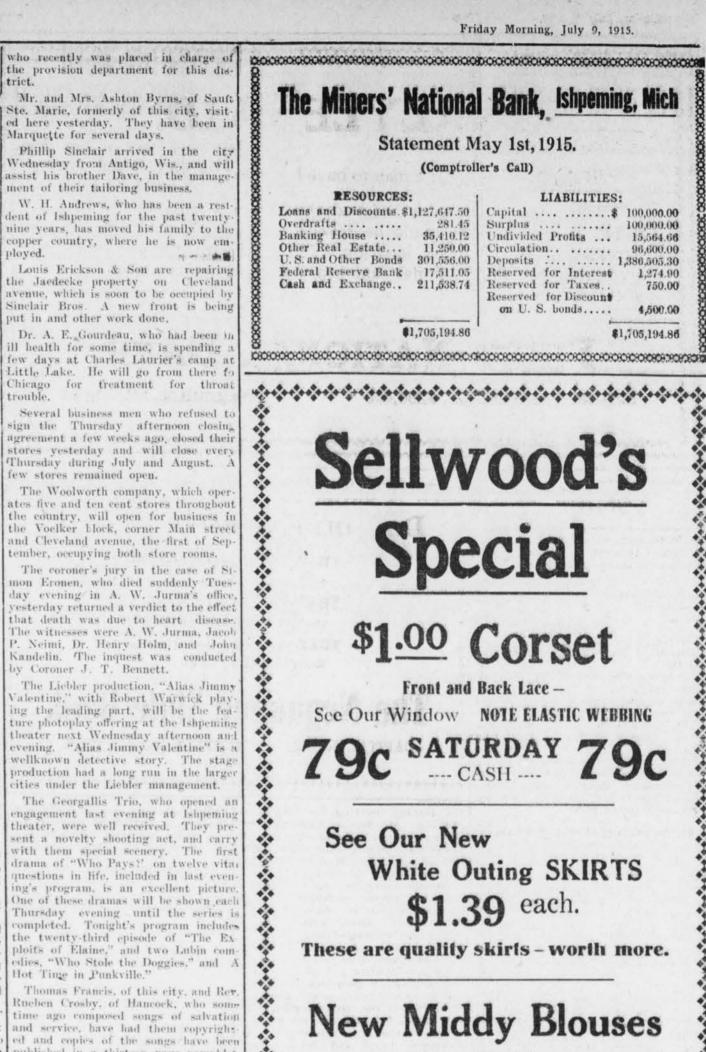


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The board will collect from property wners for their proportion of the cost be used for strawberries. When the firm published in a thirteen page pamphlet of the curbs \$905.40, leaving the net cost closed their business here last year they Rev. Mr. Crosby wrote the words and left about ten thousand crates, each the improvements \$5,451.77. Mr. Francis the



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NEW BIRD CENSUS. ****************

birds in that locality. The department of agriculture is at present superintending another bird cen-The first comprehensive census of the census there was an average of on that kind was taken last year, and with pair of birds. The record for densiry good results. This year the work is be- came from Chevy Chase, Md., a subur ing extended and a larger number of people are being drawn into it. Ultimately it is expected that the entire country can be included in this annual count of the bird population, and when parable to the one of 1914, several cer this has come about it will be possible for the government to begin the collec tion of statistics that will possess per manent value.

The census of 1914 was most nearly ist, agrees with that of the government complete in the northeastern states, as to the total number of birds, but dir South of the Potomac river and west of the Alleghenies it was not all that could lish sparrows, showing 106 pairs to the have been desired. Voluntary observers square mile or 18 to every 100 native in these southern and western sections birds, while the new census, as previously stated, showed only 60 pairs to the were not numerous, and general interest square mile, or 7 to every 100 native in the subject was not great. This year

however, the lines of thorough census birds. work have been pushed well over the Alleghanies and into the southern states of the Atlantic seaboard, while there are occasional observes as far west as that birds feed largely on insects. !! California and Washington and south, would be a very easy matter to increase west as Texas.

It is the belief of departmental offi- sired figure, by more protection and cials that within a decade perhaps sooner than that-the annual bird census will cover the entire country fully. When that is done, the department experts will be in position to know what additional protection is needed, larger responsibility for the preserva and for what particular kinds o birds.

The census of 1915 began in th southern states in May, and in the central and northern states it runs pretty well through the month of June. s not tru. It is made during the nesting season when the parent birds stay for weeks in the same locality.

1915.

The census of 1914 disclosed the interesting fact that there are sixty pairs of English sparrows to the square mile on the average, throughout the United States, or seven to every one hundre native birds; and that, seemingly, th bird found most abundantly in th country is the robin, with the Englis sparrow a close second. In the north castern states, where the count was most thorough, there were, on an average, six pairs of robins to each farm

of fifty-eight acres. Of English spar: ows there were five pairs to a farm. No other bird is anywhere nearly a numerous as either of these, but som

are numerous enough to make their total run well into the millions. Taking 100 robins as a unit, other desirabl tirds were noted in the following proportions:

Catbirds 49 Bluebirds 26) of course, and the initsevg TqQ The statistics regarding bluebirds are

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ake ++++++++++++++++ particularly gratifying, say department cet. al authorities. Only a few years age nearly the total bluebird population of eastern United States was destroyed land-Cliffs brownstone engine house wil

While there are no previous official

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The present bird population, it

y a severe winter, but there are be \$1,500. The distance is 3,500 lineal ow, it is said several million blue feet. The estimated cost of renairin the Detroit mine road, from Third street On each acre of farmland covered to the east limits, is \$600. The dis ince is 3.750 lineal feet.

Including these improvements, the otal cost of street work, including curb ng and gutters, is estimated at \$9,101.77. of the national capital, where 161 pairs were found nesting on 23 acres. Thirty Heavy Pay Roll. our species of birds were represented

ligh, from Pine to Oak.

The bills and pay rolls for last month childing the work on the new sewe total \$13,359.37, distributed as follows -Bills-Highway fund eneral 417.3

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Total pay rolls for June liselosed by the government census of last year that breeding birds prefer Total bills and pay rolls for thickly inhabited centers of population to forests. This gives mankind The Municipal Court.

tion of bird life than it was sup The municipal court had a busy mont osed to have before. In other words June, the total receipts being \$224.95 the 1914 count shows that the wide ss \$39 paid the county treasurer fo spread belief that the human family tines collected, leaving a net balance

and birds are in any sense antagonistic \$195,95. Of this sum, \$24,05 was for osts in criminal cases; \$39 for fines It is expected that a bulletin will \$32 for costs in civil cases; \$79.80 for

be ready for distribution in August justice fees received from the county, an announcing the result of the census of \$50.10 for officers fees for the county eceived from Marshal Trevarrow.

Dr. F. W. Menhennitt, the milk an lairy inspector, reported that he had FRANKFURTERS OF WHALE MEAT topped the sale of milk in cans. He as requested dealers to exercise more

Frankfurters made of whale meat ar are in handling milk in the stables and getting to be quite the thing in Denwhile bottling it. He has requested the mark, according to Einar Henriksen, a whitewashing of several stables and he reported that all milk tests made dur nechanical engineer of Tonsberg, Noc

Mr. Henriksen came to America t study drop forging. He was graduated **Don't Use Soap** from a school of mechanical engineer ing in Christiania a year ago, and

planned to go to Germany and then to ome to the United States to study this particular line of engineering, but the

When you wash your hair, don't us war kept him out of Germany. pap. Most soaps and prepared sham "There has been developed in Norwa oos contain too much alkali, which i in the last few years a new field of in very injurious, as it dries the scalp and dustry in which mechanical engineers makes the hair brittle. are much interested," said Mr. Henrick-The best thing to use is just plain House wrens mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and Kingbirds 27 whales. It requires special machinery, beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug of course, and the investigation of the store, and a few onnees will last the whale in relation to the kind of ma- whole family for months. chinery required for dissecting it de-Simply moisten the hair with water veloped the comparatively new industry and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all visit.

of using whale meat for frankfurters. that is required. It makes an abund FOR SALE-New milch cow. E. Chapman, A big business has grown out of this ance f rich, creamy lather, cleanses thor Badger Hill. Most of the whale meat is sent to Den- oughly, and rinses out easily. The hair mark and there made into frankfurters. dries quickly and evenly, and is soft Whale meat tastes not unlike beef and fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and is very nutritious. I have frequently easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and waNTED-Girl for general housework. No washing. Apply to Mrs. Carl Brewer, 229 W. Euclid St., Ishpeming, 6-29-tf Post.

It is estimated that it will cost \$1.750 ontaining sixteen quart berry boxes resurface the Negaunce road, from the Ewald & Reiss always have more crates made than are needed for use in that "That Day," "When the Savior Superior & Ishpeming railway cossing to the city limits, 3.550 lineal season, in order to be prepared for the The cost of resurfacing the Neopening of the next season. Ewald & "Oh Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "To gamee road from the Lake Superior & Reiss will, as usual, have their headshpeming railway crossing to the Cleve- quarters on Ridge street. "EXPLOITS OF ELAINE "

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"The Telltale Heart" is the title o he twentythird episode of "The PA ploits of Elaine," which will be showthis evening at the Ishpeming theater It is the next to the last episode o this fine serial photoplay.

urses, if you won't break a lung or share The episode shows how Jameson, Ken y reading out your verses. A poet is a harmless lad if he takes what he's writ nedy's assistant, follows Innocent Inez ten and hides it in his liver pad or i one of Wu Fang's confederates, to he is shirt or mitten; but when he spring apartment where he attempts to que manuscript and reads four hundred tion her. She touches a knob in the table carvings and an iron bar swings stanzas, we say, "This singer should b whipped from Gotham clear to Kausas 02.9 out from the wall behind Jameson and Oh, take your poetry, sweet bard, ex kuocks him unconscious, Incz then send amine and inspect it: then plant th a gypsy confederate to tell Elaine' 250.941

fortune, and to incidentally bind Elaine 139.1 vill resurrect it. eyes with a handkerchief holding i You have a lovely tenor oice, the it's seam a vial containing a spark ell me, gentle Willie-a voice to make 1.135.42 adium. Inez has been instructed, be the world rejoice and dries Caruso silly Wu Fang that the proximity of th But let the old world jog along without

adjum to Elaine's eyes for three min your golden singing, until it asks you utes will be sufficient to blind her. Ken or a song, a bunch of nosegays bring nedy, informed previously by 'phone of For all men hate the guy inspired ameson's destination follows him and sings a ballad graphic, as though ! when he arrives is assaulted in the had his larynx wired for continental same way as was his asistant. Jameson's traffic. They hate the gent of nerve un glove on the floor attracts his attention told who waits no invitation, but and he stoops to pick it up just a

\$ 8,901.66 the murderous bar swings out from the wall to strike him. Inez is overpowered and Jameson found. A 'phone message to Inez from Wu Fang reveals Elaine's peril, and Kennedy and Jameson arrive at the Dodge home and are relieved to iscover that Elaine, in binding her eyes substituted her own handkerchief fo the one furnished by the gypsy.

> W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is now at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready to serve his many patrons. Eyes sei entifically examined and fitted with glasses. All work guaranteed. Tele phone for private calls. 7-9-tf

> Oscar Oie, of Munising, visited his olks here Wednesday and yesterday. Miss Lola Nesbitt has gone to Houghton, to visit relatives and friends Mrs. Thomas Trengrove of Evelets. Minn., formerly of this city, is here to spend several weeks.

postoffice, has returned from a business trip to Alpena, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenblum, or Gladstone, are the guests of Harry Block and family for a few days. Phil Haglund, who has been employed in a department store in Detroit for

Louis Cardinel, the Duluth, South hore & Atlantic company's agent at hampion, was in the city yesterday. Will Byrns, who has been living at Sault Ste. Marie, and James Bateman of

Dr. Einar Sivula, who was recently graduated from the dental department of the Michigan university, is assisting

Harry Grafft, district house manager for Swift & Co., arrived in the city yesterday, accompanied by J. Avers,



preads his face until they behold his trustworthy statement of the real facts corks in operation. You'll make your about the size of the school book busivictims shrick and run, you'll never gain ness. The forty-three firms from which their pardon; the world, t best, is data were obtained handle probably 99 overrun with tinhorn Mary Gardens, per cent of the total textbook sales in Oh, don't depend on voice afire to earn this country. Besides California, Kanyour bed and fodder, for music lovers sas also now prints its own textbooks, but the plan was not in operation in on't admire a ten-cent Harry Lauder. Whate'er the gift you may possess 1.1913. h, do not flaunt it boldly, or men wil

av you cause distress and look upon ou coldly. You may be great at anecdotes and have a bushel handy, but men who drea to lose their goats won't say you are blamed stuff in the yard, where none dandy. The man who tells a story well omestic or imported, is liked whereve ie may dwell, and he is sought an ourted. But you will notice, if you yes are not by folly blinded, he isn't like those tiresome guys who always are "reminded." He is not like that turgid hap, of whom there's no evasion, wh always has a yarn on tap, whatever the occasion. He is not free with ancient wheeze, with joke that's bent and hoary ou have to bee him on your knees to ell "that corking story."

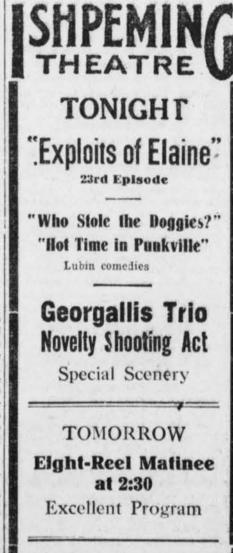
Don't put your gift upon parade, on't in the ring unloose it, until every ian and every maid shall urge you to roduce it.-Wait Mason in Judge.

TEXTBOOK BUSINESS. Greatly exaggerated ideas prevail conerning the total number of textbooks old in the United States each year and the annual profits resulting from such ales. Confidential data obtained by the inited States bureau of education from orty-three textbook publishers in the United States show that their aggregate total sales of textbooks for use in public and private schools in 1913 amounted to \$17,274,030. The aggregate for public chools, elementary and high, amounted to \$14,261,768.

The total enrollment in public ele nentary and high schools for the year was approximately 18,609,040. Excludng the elementary school enrollment of alifornia, since California prints its own elementary books, the number be omes 18.213,786. For each child encolled in the public schools in the United States, therefore, the total annual sale of textbooks is 78.3 cents. The total spenditure per child for all school pur oses is approximately \$38.31. The cos textbooks is thus approximately 2 er cent of the total cost of mainte nance, support and equipment. The cost per child on the school population basis 5-18 years of age) is 56.6 cents; the annual per capita cost of textbooks on the total population basis is less than ifteen cents.

These figures indicate that there is little ground for the fear sometimes xpressed that the introduction of free textbooks will add greatly to the cost of the public school system and will greatly increase the rate of taxation for chool purposes. As a matter of fact the cost for textbooks is a relatively small item in the total expenditure for chool purposes, Bureau of education officials feel con

inced that the figures obtained afford a



Next Wednesday **Robert Warwick** "Alias Jimmy Valentine"

A Liebler Production in five reels.

THURSDAY Second Drama in "Who Pays?" Series.

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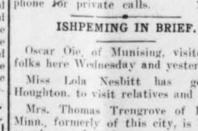
ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

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some time past, is here on a visit.

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Dr. S. G. Main.





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mates that the government crop report would indicates a decided increase of the that the delays to the movement of new wheat would become worse were chiefly disease so common in farming regions. responsible for the upturn. Closing que tations: July wheat, 1091/4; September, 103%; July corn, 75%; September corn, 74; July oats, 46; September oats, 37%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, July 8 .- Butter, weak; cream eries, 2260261/2 cents. Eggs, higher; receipts, 13,927 cases; at mark, cases included, 1460 161/2 cents; ordinary firsts, 151/2; firsts, 161/2. Poultry, alive, higher; fowlss, 14 cents; springs, 18@20.

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One of the duties of the United States consular officers is to find out the kind of moving pictures preferred in countries to which they are accredited, what the import duties on them are, what the makers control the business. Perhaps the effect of slight general pollution is it is important for the consuls to find not serions, though some severe epidemciding what sorts of film subjects best pleased the people of his consular district. But, whether or not their work along that line is worth while, the reports they send in about the movies are ports they send in about the movies are most interesting, as they appear in the daily publication of the Department of Commerce,

For example, in Rosario, Argentina, we are told that in one new cinematograph theater, "which is very popular," the admission charge is forty cents, while a box seat costs \$1.27 more, and there is a demand for "all kinds of films," At Asuncion, in Paraguay, movie seats cost twenty-five and thirty-five cents and the patrons like especially the films with red blood in them, cowboys, Indians, detectives and "drammer." In Uruguay, at Montevideo, the prices range from twenty-five to fifty cents and dramas and detective stories are most popular, since cowboy and Indian films have been somewhat overworked. At Mazatian, Mexico, sentimental,

comic and chase scenes are most popu-

D. Daly 146 15 with comic scenes, war and love film and tragedies. Hoton C Of course all this is interesting, Even N Key.

on an equal footing in popular approval

if it doesn't help to extend American trade it amuses little American children to know what sort of movies stir the Corn 7149 pulses of tots in Siam and Argentina 1.066 makes smiles come around the black 10] eves of tiny Japs, release the German knabe and maedchen and the Mexican muchachos. And then, no doubt, it 4 60 27,560 - \$160 helps the consuls to pass the time very pleasantly to go the rounds of the movies in the cool of the evening after New Yorkthe arduous labors of the day.-Savan-

POLLUTED FARM WATERS.

nah News.

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146 In selecting a country home for the summer special attention should be 105 given to the question of a pure water ler said. The West, realizing the naupply. Farms, which are generally retional significance of wasted childhood mote from towns, cities, or other areas and the community's responsibility toof congested population, seem to be alward each individual child, can prevent most ideally situated for obtaining pure the recurrence of child labor there if i and wholesome water. In reality, howwill.-The Survey.

ever, polluted water is exceedingly com-124 mon on farms, and typhoid fever rates are usually greater in country districts CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. than in cities. Typhoid fever is transmitted largely in drink or food taken

portance of Healthy Kidneys. into the stomach and is especially likely to be communicated by polluted waters The kidneys filter the blood. obtained from shallow wells near spots They work night and day. where the discharges of typhoid patients Well kidneys remove impurities have been deposited and subsequently Weak kidneys allow impurities to probable yield. Storms which implied carried into the wells, and it is doubt nultiply less principally this fact that makes the No kidney ill should be neglected.

There is possible danger in delay. If you have backache or urinary trou The sources of the water used on the farm are numerous-lakes, streams, springs, well of various kinds, and cis

MOVIES THE WORLD OVER.

If you are nervous, dizzy or worn out terns-all being extensively used, al-Begin treating your kidneys at once; though the water from lakes and Use a proven kidney remedy. streams, is generally used only for None endorsed like Doan's Kidney stock? Each of these sources under Pills. some conditions may yield entirely safe Recommended by thousands. and satisfactory supplies, while under Proved by Marquette testimony. other conditions certain of them may

Mrs. J. J. Cleary, 322 Rock St., Mar be a constant menace to health. uette, says: "One of my family had a Of the arious sources of water sup had attack of kidney trouble and could of ythe ground water is the most satishardly straighten. factory for farm use, because it is least Pills gave relief right away. Since they

liable to pollution, and streams and have been used several times when this and ponds are the most unsatisfactory, person has taken cold in the kidneys and because of the east and frequency with they have always given as much benefit which they are contaminated. Fortu- as they did at first. I publicly ennately, however, they are very seldom dorsed Doan's Kidney Pills some years used for drinking and domestic purposes, ago. I can only repeat that they are charge for admission is and which film being utilized mainly for stock, on which a grand medicine for kidney trouble." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's out these things. It is conceivable that ics of disease among cattle have been Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs, Cleary a consul would like to put in part of traced to polluted streams. The under- recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., his time looking at the pictures and de- ground supplies, whether from wells or Buffalo, N. Y



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the child, it did strike the note of Marie, is visiting Negaunee friends opefulness that prevailed throughout Peter Rasmussen and Frank E. Tomphe meetings, and it demonstrated the ins are spending a few days fishing at ommunity's interest in the conference Perch An appeal to the west to prohibit child

xposition grounds, may not have justi-

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL?

ed in the minds of adults the optimist

During the month of June there were abor before it has a foothold there. vas the main theme of the address even deaths and twenty births in Ne. Dr. Felix Adler of New York, chairannee

yesterday in the city on business.

William J. Rodgers of Sault

nan of the National Child Labor com Frederick Townsend has returned from nittee, touched the heart of the matrand Island, where he spent a month er when he pointed out that child laisiting.

or has always been a by-product of the John D. Chubb, the architect, of Chihange from an agricultural to an inago, spent yesterday in the city on ustrial community. By the law of reurrence it has appeared in every part **MSIRESS**

f the world going through that change Miss Dorothy Teehan, of Escanaba, appeared in England and our eastern he guest of her aunt, Mrs. LaVerne tates during such a time of change; it seass, for a few days

s now at its height in the South during Hans Hulverson, of Palmer, has gone similar change, and it will appear o Butte, Mont., where he will take em the West unless it is forestalled. Dr. Ad loyment as a miner.

> John Penhale, Jr., has returned from Detroit, where he has been employed for the last few months,

William Byrns, of Sault Ste. Marie, formerly of Ishpeming, spent yesterdan the city with Negaunee friends. The Misses Polly and Gladys Abbott, who spent the past week visiting with

Many Marquette People Know the Imriends at Marquette, have returned. Miss Boase, of Aurora, Minn., is

spending a few days visiting with Captain William Nicholas and family, at Palmer. Miss Fern Chaussee, who has been

risiting with relatives and friends at Detroit for the past three weeks, has returned home

James McKittrick, of Escanaba, road naster for the Chicago & Northwestern railway, was a business visitor in the they want them. ity yesterday.

Thomas F. Cole, of Duluth, and brothr, William Cole, of Ironwood, were her vesterday to attend the funeral of the ate Julius Jacobson.

Stanley Stevens, a former resident of Negaunee, who has been in Detroit for the last several years, arrived here yes Doan's Kidney terday morning to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. William J. Edwards and daughter Dorothy, of Duluth, who have been Spanish." visiting with Negaunee relatives hav

gone to Marquette to visit relatives and riends for a few days.

Mrs. Edwin Nordquist, who is visit ng with her sister, Mrs. Charles Thoren will go to Eben Junction to spend a fey days with relatives, before returning to her home at Minneapolis.

Miss Margaret Benedict, stenograph r for F, A. Bell, and a party of triends, will leave today, to spend the fact that Canada is building a railroad ing commerce at home and for export next ten days camping at Austin Good- from the western wheat fields to the Amazian need be felt by the friends of valley. One of them assumes that the man's camp at Little Lake.

Mrs. T. H. Calligan and son, Donald of Sioux City, Ia., arrived here vester lay morning to spend a few weeks visit ng with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I Raymond, and other relatives.

the older United States Northwest, i William Ellis, who has been visiting Minnesota and the Dakotas, as well as with his mother for the last week, left in the Pacific Northwest, the people are, last evening for Proctor, Minn. Mr. Eland have reasons to be, better informed, is is a locomotive engineer on the Dubecause the Hudson Bay route is likely;

luth, Mesaba & Northern railway. to affect them only in a great degree Edward C. Blake, a former wellknown less intimately than it will affect the to justify the prediction that it may you know that it is a success. Sam F esident of Negaunce and at one time wheat farmers of Manitoba, Saskatche- alter the character of the slaughtering Guin, Whatley, Ala., writes, "I had thief clerk and cashier for the Jackson wan and Alberta. Mining company, is here on a visit to

his sister, Mrs. Thomas M. Wells. Mr. Blake now resides in Newdale, N. C. L. E. Chaussee will leave today for for European ports, while connecting as a rule, to be fattened in the corn and Diarrhoea Remedy I could not pos-Sault Ste. Marie, to supervise the work vessels will make a great saving of time belt, and then sent to the packing sibly have lived but a few hours longer, on the building of a new high school, for which he recently was awarded the con-tract. Mr. Chaussee sublet the contract

candinavian hall. They are as fol- of the Bitle, may be applied to every phase of life, was in the early days an attorney, when the railroads attempted President-Theodore A. Thoren. to bridge the Mississippi. There was, SUMMUMUMUMUMUMUMUMUM Vice President-Charles Washerg. nuch opposition to this obstruction of Cashier-Charles Johnson he part of the shipping interests, then Recording Secretary-Titus Thoren. n their prime. Lincoln, in his argo-Financial Secretary - Andrew Carlson ment in behalf of the Rock Island, said, Marshal-Alfred Anderson. 'It is not at all improbable that the traffic crossing this bridge may, at some future time, be even greater than that passing up and down the river." By the cear 1911, the traffic over that one oridge had reached a total of 1,400

freight and passenger cars daily. Of all the factors which have contriouted to the growth of wealth, to the nerease of comfort and to the diffusion of knowledge and information, the rail-

After a four months' tour of South way leads. As Simon Sterne once said: America in an unofficial trade relations "It has widened the field of employ campaign, former Senator Theodore E ments; it has cheapened production; Burton, of Ohio, returned a few days has promoted exchange, and has facil ago. During his tour he visited every itated inter-communication. In its agrepublic in South America and met the gregate it represents a larger invest residents of all but three of them. ment of capital than any other branch

"In South America I spoke on two of human activity; and the service that hings," said the Senator. "The need it renders is, both from industrial and or North and South America to come commercial points of view, greater than loser together in a business and social is rendered by any other single service way, and the fact that South America to which men devote their activities." s growing more rapidly than any other Exactly as the passenger elevator oplivision of the world. iginated by Otis made possible the lofty

"We have to have speedier vessels and oluce buildings, hotels and apartment nore vessels plying between the ports of houses of the American cities of today. this country and those of South Amerijust so did the railroad make, create ca. They should be vessels that would and continue the transportation indusreach Rio de Janeiro from New York try of this age of marvels. Carriage of goods and persons would yet be of the

in eight days, instead of taking nearly two weeks, as at present. "I find the South Americans want our apital and our assistance; that they

believe in our methods and institutions. They like American made goods and "The great secret of German success

a South America is because Germans have gone there and met the people got acquainted with their ways and in their labor, while the consumers at the nany instances inter-married. I had a ery interesting experience when I visited a place in Brazil called ViVIIa Americana, which was settled right after the ivil war by eighty-six families of Con-

ederate soldiers. listance separating the moon from the carth. It links the home to the forest, mine, mill, field and factory. It is the harbinger of prosperity and handmaid-

CANADA'S NEW WATER OUTLET.

Legislative meddling, with consequen t the United States is only beginning lowering of revenues, depressed business to take in the significance of Canada's conditions and many other factors have Indson Bay waterway project. At least contributed to the receiverships' extent. this may be fairly judged from the re- But with enormous crops, general recoent editorial expressions of some of the

ading newspapers of the Mississippi newed activity due to sound and grow

America will be surprising news to its readers. This is perhaps attributable to the fact that the people of the central west have been largely occupied in solv-ing a problem of their over of the central

to the consumer."

THE CATALO. The cross-breeding of the buffalo and

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ociation of Milwaukee a few years ago-

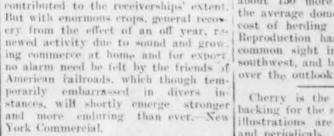
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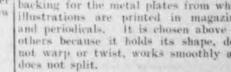
roducts so increases their values that

W. L. Ross told the Transportation As-

the domesticated cow has resulted in , the production of the "catalo." The

catalo has been in existence long enough Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy trade. The great problem in meat pro- measles and got caught out in the rain, The road from Winnipeg to St. James dueing is feed. The western ranges co and it settled in my stomach and bowbay is expected to save a thousand miles not supply cattle with sufficient food, els. I had an awful time, and had it not of rail haul for western wheat destined salt or water. Range-bred cattle have, been for Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera





the workers and producers get more fo. same time pay less, the carrier getting enlities. It is immune to an astonishing less than formerly for his services in degree from disease and is hardy. The moving the products from the producer meat is of fine texture and firm quality. Seventy per cent, more of the catalo's American railway mileage exceeds the

MinA Comedy.

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Negaunee

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EASTER LILIES

weight than that of the ordinary beef animal can be sent to the market. In the plains, when blizzards sweep down on the herds, cattle perish by the thousands. The catalo, thanks to its buffato en of industry. Great is the United ancestry, turns toward the storm and States, but not greater than her raillives through it. It has the buffaio's or, more properly speaking, the bison's hump, and this furnishes a fine quality of roast. The average catalo provides about 150 more pounds of beef than the average domestic beef animal. The cost of herding is comparatively little. Reproduction has made the catalo a

common sight in some parts of the southwest, and breeders are enthusiastic over the outlook .- Indianapolis News,

Cherry is the wood most used as a backing for the metal plates from which illustrations are printed in magazines and periodicals. It is chosen above all others because it holds its shape, does not warp or twist, works smoothly and

BEST DIARRHOEA REMEDY. If you have ever used Chamberlain's

ng a problem of their own for a new water outlet to the sea. But up through

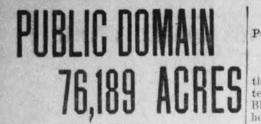
"These families have inter-married and now speak hardly anything but It would appear that the central west

Chaplin -A. F. Johnson. Inside Guard-Swan Olson Outside Guard-Charles K. Johnson, Trustees-Charles Washerg and John Board of Health-John Nelson, Alfred Anderson, Titus Thoren, Victor Nelson ind Charles K. Johnson.

SOUTH AMERICA'S NEED.



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Government Lands in Michigan Were Decreased Over 3,000 Acres to Date of July 1, According to Report Completed Yesterday by Register Dawson.

The power plant is being operated this cents a quart, \$5 a day, a mighty good mmer on a more extensive scale than return on a milking cow.", Marquette Has Nearly 5,000 ver before. Whereas in previous years the operation of the principal generator set, of 1,250 horsepower, has sufficed to earry the load, this year it is necesthe operation of the principal generator Acres, Chippewa and Keweenaw Over 10,000 and Schoolsary to operate, also, the 350 horsepowcraft in Excess of 11,000-Most er at their Middle Island quarries, where they are getting out rock for the of the Land Lies in the U. P. new breakwater. From this course

alone the commission has an income o The annual report for the Michigan about \$500 a month. As a result of the Because of Poor Blueberry Prosland office, completed yesterday by T. H. large demand for power more water is Dawson, the register, shows that during being used than ever before during a the year ending July 1 the public do-| summer season, but the season has been main in the state was further decreased so wet it has not yet been necessary to to the amount of 3,127 acres, leaving it draw on the reservoir at Silver Lake to at 76,189 acres,over 60,000 acres of which keep the plant going. Last year the is located in upper peninsula counties, gates at Silver Lake were partially Schoolcraft county, with 11,385, has more of the public lands than any other

water for the place.

in the state, and approximately one-sev enth of the entire acreage. Kewcenaw and Chippewa each have left over 10,000 CLIFFLAND PET acres of these lands, and together with Schoolcraft have not much less than half of the entire acreage. Marquette has 4,873 acres.

The following figures show how the public lands have been taken up the Grade Cow Owned by H. W.

past three years.	Total	Upper		much larger scale than is possible at the
Year. 1914	Acres, 79,316	Peninsula. 64,155	in Seven Day Test.	present experimental plant. The experiences of last season, how-
1913	. 89,057	74,090 76,701		ever, and further investigation of the undustry, indicates that if this is to be
1912		le in the	Roswell Carr, superintendent of the	done and a blueberry packing industry

Marquette land office to indicate the val- Upper Peninsula Experiment station at is to be developed in the upper peninne of the remaining 76,000 acres of pub- Chatham, has recently finished a seven- sula, much more efficient methods of high. It has been gone over time and again through several decades past, and each year has seen the choicest of the remaining tracts picked out for entry. Most of the remaining land is so poor all previous milk and butterfat records er makes less money than the one, in the Germans and their allies? Most of the remaining fund is so poor of grade cows. "Cliffland Pet" yielded Michigan, for, as a matter of fact, he | as not to warrant attention. Less thin less of it is being taken up each year and the time is coming when practically milk, equivalent to twenty-eight pounds in many instances makes better money, the front and the nation at home know as he turns in two to three times as all the acreage that any person is likely of butter. to want will be claimed. M. H. Gardner, of DePere, Wis,, su-

Occasionally a good tract is to be had, perintendent of advanced registry of the This comes about on occasions when Holstein Friesian association of America, blueberry tracts are, after a fashion, some entryman fails to make good his in a letter to Mr. Carr. asserts that this cultivated. They are kept free of untitle and the land is again opened to is the best record, in his knowledge, entry, but these instances are excep-tional, to the credit of any grade Holstein, and he has consented to publish it with the are burned over under direction of perhe has consented to publish it with the records of the pure breds in his monthly the Maine pickers use a rake, a scoop

The details of Register Dawson's report follow: Acres. County. 445 Alcona Alger 440

Alpena Arenae 3.125 Baraga

bring \$1,000. As it is, she is a mighty way with the loot, and forces its re-ELECTRICITY FOR DIARY. Power Plant Employes Will Run Pole Line to the Location.

MAKES A RECORD

"The production of an official record

has come in the past few years," Mr.

Carr says, "to be almost an essential

bulletin.

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profitable animal to have around. She turn. Buckshot makes his way unmois not large, but conforms closely to lested, to the city, where he secures the good dairy style and is built for busi- promise of a committee of clergymen Within a few days the employes of extraordinary efficiency. She is three- list of owners he has given them, and

the city power plant will begin the ex-tension of a pole line to the former a half blood cow to a full blood Hol-to take him back to prison. "I couldn't Blemhuber farm, which is to be the new stein bull. She is a far better animal get an honest man, so I had to do it ome of the Emblagaard dairy, and than her dam, another illustration of myself," he naively tells Jimmy. where buildings that, when equipped, the beneficial results to be expected from How Jimmy traces Gilmore's part in will represent an investment of about the use of a full bred sire. She is eight the transaction, and uses his knowledge

\$20,000 will be erected this summer. The years old and was bred and raised by to Ruth's happiness, and to do a great ole line will be about a mile in length. Mr. Crawford, just one of a herd of pro- service to Buckshot John completes a Electricity will be used at the dairy for ducers. "Cliffland Pet is a credit to the upper ower purposes and for lighting. One f the installations will be an electrical peninsula, and at the rate of 100 umping outfit, which will furnish the pounds of milk her yield, fifty quarts,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH.

Will Be Erected at Corner of Blaker and Ridge Streets.

cation is one of the most desirable i

the city and is admirably adapted for

MUDDLING THROUGH

unique and thrilling play.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

The members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, propose to erect a church edifice at their property at the corner of Blaker and Ridge streets, Reently, when the repair of the present tructure, the former Schaffer residence, vas considered, it was urged that it yould be a mistake to spend money on t, and the building of a new church home was advocated. This proposal was ratified by the congregation at a neeting Wednesday night. A building o cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 i discussed, one that will have accommo dations for about 400 persons. The lo



s worth on the retail market, at ten

able to Run It. Because of the doubtful outlook for

the blueberry crop this season, the Peter White Land company will not open its canning factory. The company last season, when the first run was made, demonstrated that it could pack WARNS AGAINST blueberries of as good quality as those put out at any of the Maine canneries, hich now produce most of this product. he output had a ready sale at the narket prices and gave excellent satisaction. Thus the company hopes even England Still Where She Was

adly to be able to pack berries on a much larger scale than is possible at the resent experimental plant. The experiences of last season, however, and further investigation of the

many berries as are picked here.

efficiency is the fact that the Maine

undustry, indicates that if this is to be London, July 8 .- The Daily Mail, in a editorial article, says: "Are we winning? Are we losing? Are we 'muddling through,' or merely muddling? Because we muddled through

church purposes.

against a half-armed agricultural people like the Boers, shall we muddle through against a highly organized people like

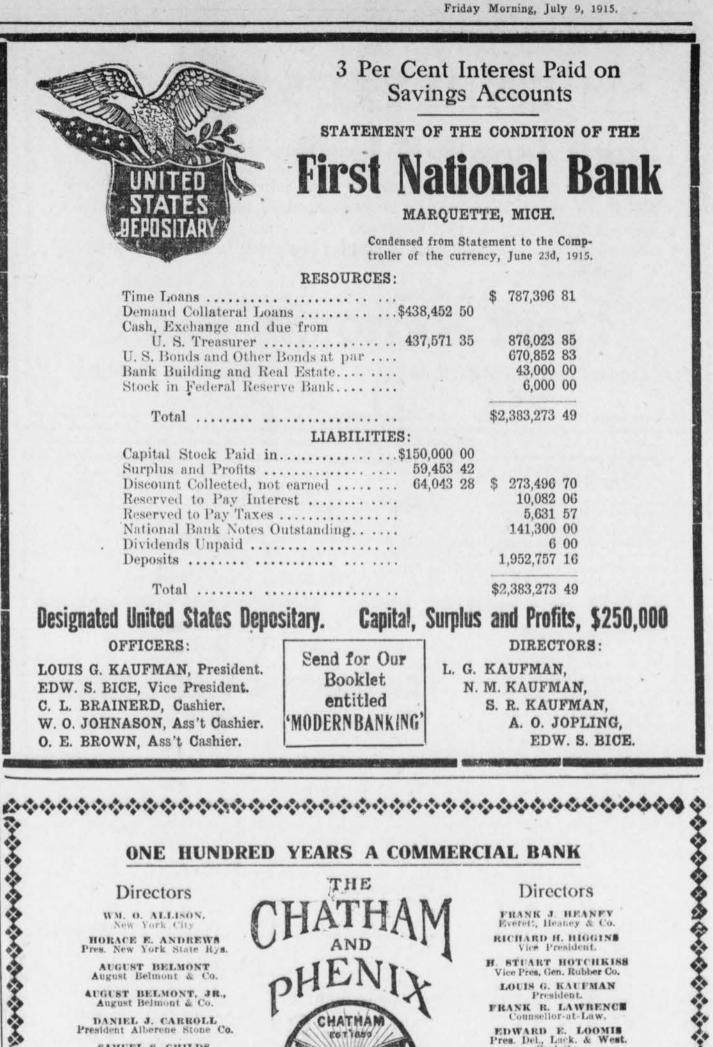
When the War Began, Says

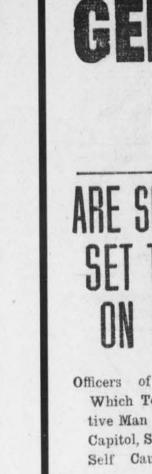
Daily Mail.

"Our gravely handicapped soldiers at \$ are still where we were, with the same Among the reasons for this higher people in control and the same deficiencies in equipment. "The reason why The Daily Mail iter

0000 ates these damning facts is its desire to bring home to the people this that it we are to win the war- and we can win the war-we had better get to work remove the incompetents, and urgently

in which the bottom part is made or push forward our supplies. heavy wire, set as in a rake, which is a thrilling dispatch from that brilliant "Elsewhere in this paper will be found 000000 ing into the receptable in large quanti- writer Sir Ian Hamilton, telling us a ness, so much so, in fact, that most of the use of the rake. The herry tracts little, but leaving out a great deal, of a small portion of the Dardanelles war. ord on which their value is largely based, are not entered on until the berries are All the world knows how that expedi-The official testing of grade cows is, ripe, and then the pickers go about thom has been bungled. All the world their work in a business like manner. It is that, despite unprecedented bray-They are not, as is often the case in Michigan, members of camping parties Canadians, Australians, and Indians, w. the bottle-neck of Gallipoli. That expedition was started by politicians, who did not even know that the German ** had submarines capable of getting roun through the Mediterranean to the Dar- \mathbf{x} danelles, which submarines, having get there, cut off our army from its se base and blew up two British Latiteships in two days.





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Halifax, No bomb placed : port liner M she lay at he the explosion opinion of th which put in day. The explosi and was of vessel from h erew who wer fairly stunne sailors were Flames foll days and tw heroically to There is m officers that Holt, or con

Charlevoix	1,738
Cheboygan	1,048
Chippewa	0,971
Clare	463
Delta	6,196
Dickinson	1,739
Gogebic	120
Grand Traverse	503
Houghton	211
losco	558
Iron	962
Jackson	145
Kalkaska	1.178
Keweenaw	10,783
Lake	- 160
Leelenau	1,890
Livingston	80
Luce	4.495
Mackinac	1,933
Marquette	4,873
Mason	31
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Menominee	970
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Muskegon	125
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lower Drops.

ford has for several years known that Cliffland Pet is one of the best of the who seek to make a little money on the have hardly advanced, at all through e had some fine grade Holsteins, and herd, as Mr. Crawford's records for the side picking berries.

The shortness of the crop this year past several years show. "My attention had frequently been di- is a keen disappointment to those interrected to this cow and the fact that she ested in the Peter White Land company, was milking eighty pounds a day at two as it was hoped that a good yield of milkings gave me a desire to know what berries would make possible a large she could be forced to do. She was, production for the experimental plant, accordingly, taken to the Experiment and thus the gathering of additional ining, milking and testing, and an official light on the possibility of developing record made of the amount of milk and the business in this part of the state. N have expected that the Turks would be hatterfat produced. The test was made is planned to give further study to the under the regulations of the Holstein industry and next year, if the crop is provided with 'those inventions of the Friesian association of America, which promising, the plant will be operated to, allows of no doping of animals, or recits capacity.

ords. Nothing but plain common sense Fresh milk and cream received daily, was used in handling the cow and feed-Cameron Baking company. (7-3-1w) ing her.

Average Over 100 Pounds.

"The yield of milk was an average of better than 100 pounds a day, and one 240 day she yielded 109.3 pounds. The but-69 teriat yield was 22.4 pounds, which would make twenty-eight pounds of commercial butter. In ten days Cliffland Pet gave her own weight of 3 per cent 348

"This record compares very favorably with those of the pure bred Holsteins, A 1: Tempest, Reis, 1:30; Crowe, Rocke- | sedulously circulated in those countries. land Pet was a pure bred she would 3:30; Block, Turner, Hettler, Interfaken, has been hidden are the people at home

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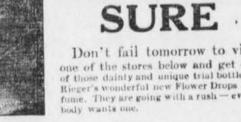
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ess, 6:10; Manitoba, 7; England, 8. Call Cameron Baking company for resh cream and milk. (7-3-1w)

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devil,' machine guns, Our politicians did not know that by talking so much fa London about the expedition before it

started and stirring up so much excitement in Alexandria and Cairo they were also warning the Turk and the German to turn a naturally difficult country into

veritable series of fortresses. "Using the power of the censorship Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the they have for months hidden the whole anals the last twenty-four hours were: story of this vast Dardanelles expedi-Tionesta, 8 last night: Phipps, mid- tion from the public. They cannot hide night: Jenks, 6:30; Henry Rogers, 8; it from the Germans, for German news-Boland, Booth, Jones, 9; Glenlyon, papers had ample description of *C 0:30; George Stephenson, Roebling. They cannot hide it from neutral coun-11; Hamonie, Morrell, noon; Nettleton, tries, because German newspapers are 1: Tempest, Reis, 1:30; Crowe, Rocke-feller, Holley, 3; Stackhouse, Gerwind, 3:30; Block, Turner, Hettler, Interfaken, 4: Ball, 4:30; Willis King, Goulder .6; Ogemaw, (small) Samuel Mather, Cor- ers and wives and sweethearts of those whose lives have been risked by the

THE SINS OF DUST.

Science has demonstrated that dust i

politicians. "Yet these same politicians are in their places. There has been a little re shuffling, and a few men have been called into the cabinet to bear a burden that will be too heavy for Premier Asquith when the public realizes what has

appened. "Buckshot John," a thrilling story by "We can win this war, but unless the Charles E. Van Loan, presented by Bos-, British public takes the matter into its worth, with Hobart Bosworth and Cour- own hands and insists upon the distenay Foote in the leads, will be shown 'misal of the inefficient bunglers among

the politicians and at the way office we at the Opera House Friday. After lynching all of Ead Jake Ken- shall lose the support of our allies and redy's gang who were not killed in the the enthusiasm of the Dominions, we attack, the citizens of Clayton realize shall waste the magnificent efforts of there is no one left who knows the lo- our soldiers and sailors, and eventually ation of the cache where the thousands we shall lose the war."

of dollars of stolen treasure are hidden, unless Buckshot John, the sole survivor. who is dying of wounds, will tell. But

Buckshot declares he does not know and, unexpectedly recovering, is sent to the cause of many fatal explosions and State's prison at Canon City for thirty subsequent fires which formerly were often attributed to spiteful or malicious years, with the denial still on his lips. human agencies. For example it has fifteen years later, though still denybeen found that when mixed with ing it, alike to chaplains and cub recertain amount of air under certain forters on the lookout for a Sunday feaconditions of temperature, etc., such ure, he "gets religion," and prays for substances as flour, finely pulverized a chance to restore the stolen treasure

sugar, starch, rice dust, oatmeal and o those from whom it was stolen. maize dust, though ordinarily perfectly Meantime, in Denver, Dr. J. Buchanharmless, may cause disastrous explo an Gilmore, leader of the fashionable sions. Other common substances which cult of Purified Thought, risen to the eminence by devious and shady paths from being "Jom Buchanan," snake oil with a spice dust, cork dust in linoleum fac-tories, soap powder, zine powder and cult of Purified Thought, risen to the ! vendor, and "The Great Gilmore," fake malt. clairvoyant, is doing his best to win

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years Ruth, the daughter of a high official, and is aided by the gullable official himand is added by the guillable official him-self. This is viewed with extreme dis-favor by Jimmy Dacey, a reporter, her girlhood sweetheart, whom she still loves in spite of Gilmore's half hypno-tic power over her. By chance Jimmy himself is the means of calling Gil-more's alleged psychic powers to Buck-shot's attention. Eager for a message about the treasure, BuckShot sends for Gilmore, and in a scene of great ten-sion, puts his precious secret into the fakir's hands. Almost too late he learns of the way Gilmore has tricked him, but in a rapid series of incidents catches him before the latter can make self. This is viewed with extreme dis-

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