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MARQUETTE, MICH., SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1915.

BERLIN TOLD STERNLY TO MODIFY SEA WARFARE

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# **RIOTS RENEWED OFRUINING ROAD** BY OIL STRIKERS IN NEW JERSEY **BALKS GERMANS**

As Sheriff Kinkead Leads Force of Deputies Through Streets Mobs Attack Them, Showering Clubs and Stones as They Fight-Labor Leaders Quiet Enraged Men.

Expanse of Waste Along Routes Grand Duke Nicholas' Troops Retired Over and Torn Up Highways Prevent Rapid Movement of Artillery Toward Warsaw.

State Militia Will Not Be Required, Governor Is Told-Fed eral Mediators Meet With Company Officials-Federation of Labor Backs Remington Walkout.

one thousand strikers and sympathizers,

Serves.

Both von Mackensen and von Hindenburg Continue to Press Muscovite Forces Hard but Apparently Impregnable Earriers Are

Holding Them Off Effectually.

New York, July 23.- A fresh outbreak London, July 23, 10:20 p. m .- The late today disturbed the comparative Austrians and Germans are pushing their quiet which prevailed at Bayonne, N. J. great attacks against the Russian ar after the cessation of the rioting of the nies defending Warsaw with undimin previous three days, when three men ished energy, and at some points rewere killed and scores injured. It ocport that progress has been made. curred when Sheriff Eugene Kinkead led They are operating, however, through fifty deputies through the streets and country which the retiring troops have was attacked by a crowd of more than laid waste, and what roads there are,

necessitating a call for the police rethe heavy artillery which is necessary for the bombardment of the grea fortresses that bar their way. It i STRIKE LEADERS QUIET MOBS.

not expected, therefore, that decisive a tions on any of the fronts will be fought Although the sheriff made an appeal for a few days yet, although the battle to the crowd to disperse, they an swered with showers of clubs and stones between the Vistula and the Bug rivers and were only quieted after strike lead- where the German field marshal you ers appeared and counselled them to go Mackensen's army is advancing toward to their homes. Many shots were fired, the Lublein-Cholm railroad, has about but the only known injuries consisted of reached a climax. Here, according to out compromise, and at any cost." the German official communication issued sore heads and bruised limbs.

While the rioting was going on the this afternoon, the Germans have suc- ters the communication was retwo mediators from the federal depart- ceeded in breaking the obstinate resistceived as the strongest and most ient of labor were in conference with ance of the Russians at several points.

RUSSIANS' TRICK ANOTHER ATTACK ON A SHIP WHEN LIVES OF AMERICANS ARE PERILED WILL BE "DELIBERATELY UNFRIENDLY" WASHINGTON NOTE INFORMS THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT

> Modern Methods and Machines for Striking at Enemies Can Not Be Accepted as an Excuse for Illegal and Inhumane Practices, President Wilson Firmly Asserts in Demand for Immediate Guarantees of Neutrals' Rights and Disavowal of Past Violations -- Administration Bluntly Declares Last Reply is "Very Unsatisfactory." and that its Object Will Be Obtained at "Any Cost," Without Compromise.

Washington, July 23 .- The text poses, on the contrary, arrangements for have acted in contravention of law and chief causes of offense, of the American note on subma- a partial suspension of those principles humanity, are manifestly indefensible

rine warfare, presented at Berlin today by Ambassador Gerard, was made public here tonight.

The note reveals that the im perial government has been informed it is the intention of the are little suited for the movement of United States to regard as "'deliberately unfriendly" any repetition by the commanders of Ger-

man naval yessels of acts in contravention of American rights. The United States announces that it will continue to contend the character and cargo of a merchant for the freedom of the seas "from whatever quarter violated, with- can lawfully be seized or destroyed and

In official and diplomatic quar-

which virtually set them aside, POINTS TO GERMAN ADMISSIONS.

The government of the United State notes with satisfaction that the imperia German government recognizes, without reservation, the validity of the principle insisted in the several communication which this government has addressed to the imperial German government with

regard to its announcement of a wa zone and the use of submarines against ty of the neutral nation affected. merchantmen on the high seas- the prin ciples that the high seas are free, that man must first be ascertained before sh

The government of the United State s not unmindful of the extraordinary onditions created by this war or of the that the lives of non-combatants may i no case be put in jeopardy unless the ves radical operation of circumstances and

sel resists or seeks to escape after being

The government of the United State

that the imperial German government

regards itself as in large degree exempt

from the obligations to observe these

principles, even where neutral vessels are

concerned, by what it believes the policy

and practice of the government of Great

The imperial German government wil

readily understand that the government

regard to neutral commerce.

U. S. EXPECTS QUICK DISAVOWAL when they deprive neutrals of their acknowledged rights; particularly when In view of the admission of illegality

they violate the right to life itself. made by the imperial government, when If a belligerent cannot retaliate it pleaded the right of retaliation in de gainst an enemy without injuring the ense of its acts, and in view of the lives of neutrals, as well as property nanifest possibility of conforming to humanity, as well as justice, and a due the established rules of naval warfare regard for the dignity of neutral powers, the government of the United States should dictate that the practice be dis annot believe that the imperial gov continued. If persisted in, it would, in ernment will longer refrain from dissuch circumstances, constitute an un avowing the wanton act of its nava

commander in sinking the Lusitania, or pardonable offense against the sovereign from offering reparation for the Amer ican lives, so far as reparation can be NEW METHODS NO EXCUSE. made for a needless destruction of hu-

man life by an illegal act. CAN'T ACCEPT GERMAN PROPOSALS

The government of the United States method of attack produced by the use while not indifferent to the friendly summoned to submit to examination; of instrumentalities of naval warfare, spirit in which it is made, cannot accept observance of neutral rights in this critfor a belligerent act of retaliation is per which the nations of the world cannot the suggestion of the imperial German leal matter. Friendship, itself, prompts

presses the hope that this object may be. n some measure, accomplished even before the present war ends. It can be, The government of the United States not only feels obliged to insist upon it by whomsoever violated or ignored, in the protection of its citizens, but is also deeply interested in seeing it made pracicable between the belligerents themselves and holds itself ready at any time to act as a common friend who may he privileged to suggest a way.

## "DELIBERATELY UNFRIENDLY."

In the meantime the very value which this government sets upon the long and mbroken friendship between the people and government of the United States and the people and government of the ferman nation impels it to impress very solemnly upon the imperial German government the necessity for a scrupulous

, it to say to the imperial government

officials of the Standard Oil company and forced a retreat. in an effort to bring about a settlement

## RUSSIAN BARRIER DIFFICULT.

of the strike. The mediators an nonneed they would have no statement The Russians, however, have had plen to make tonight regarding their efforts. Governor Fielder was told late today tions and it is believed that they will

necessary to call out the state militia.

## A. F. OF L. BACKS REMINGTON MEN.

south of Warsaw, in front of the fortress Bridgeport Conn., July 23 .- After a of Ivangorod, the Russians have retired day of conferences with the heads of a to the Vistula river, which, with its forts and a lack of bridges, it is believed, note: number of international labor unions, must form a barrier which the Austrians Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, annouced to and Germans will find it difficult to night that his organization endorsed the overcome.

demands of the unions concerned in the VON HINDENBURG ALSO HELD.

able to retire from Warsaw. To the

strike in the plants of the Remington The northern German army, under Arms & Ammunition company and the sub-contractors engaged in the manufacture of war munitions for the allies. He further announced that he did not refer to Bridgeport in making his statement about "German influences" and that he did not believe the strike leaders had been influenced in any manner.

WILSON WANTS REPORTS CN NATIONAL DEFENSE; PLANS NAVAL PROGRAM

Washington, July 23.- President Wil son has called for reports on the subject of national defense. These will be made to him personally by the heads of

the war and navy departments. The fact that this action had been taken became known here tonight after the release for publication of the note to Germany relating to submarine warfare. Without regard to present-day controversies the president, in association with various heads of departments. has been giving consideration for some time to the preparation of a reasonable and adequate naval program, which be will propose to congress at the proper

Practical advice concerning nationas ern battlefront, but without bringing defense from every available professional source is being sought. It is tions of the opposing armies. It is known, in fact, that the best minds of the military branches of the govern ment have been at work on these mat ters for some time.

U. S. MACHINISTS TO GET SAME WAGES AS OTHERS

Washington, July 23 .- Machinists and fensive is considered by the military ob skilled workers at the various governservers as quite likely, as they assert ment arsenals soon will be paid the that the recent activity of the German same wages as are paid by private conerown prince's army shows that they are cerus employing labor to work on European contracts. Several advances in hoping to weaken the French hold on fills not only the wish of this govern pay at the arsenals already have been Verdun.

authorized by the war department and it became known tonight an inquiry has BOER REBEL'S SENTENCE been directed to ascertain the prevailing rate of a machinist's wages at private plants, so that the government may fix the rate for its employes upon a like

IVINS, BARNES' ATTORNEY,

New York, July 23 .- William M Ivins, a wellknown lawyer, and 60 respondent of Reuter's Telegram cominvins, a weitshow'd hwyer, and to respondent of Reuter's Telegram com-many years prominent in polities, died pany. The correspondent states that at his home here today of Bright's dis-Colonel Kemp's defense at his trial was an ultimatum than can be said of its New York Herald: Probably no diplo-these serious and measured words, ease. He was sixty four years old. that he rebelled not in order to co- predecessors. That the tone is distinct- matic note that did not precede war New York Staats Zeitung: Emphatic St. Paul Pioneer Press; It is a great Mr. Ivins was recently taken ill after operate with Germany, but to make a ly sharper cannot be denied, nor does ever so brutally hammered in facts. It as is its language so far as the Lusi American charter of rights. his labors in behalf of William Barnes demonstration against the colony fight that disturb us, for we can find consola-in his libel suit against Theodore Roose-ing Germany, He declared that he wanted to maintain neutrality.

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imphatic pronouncement that has se an act beyond the law and the defens come from the Washington gov-lof an act as retaliatory is an admission ernment since the beginning of the that it is illegal.

correspondence with the belliger-BRITAIN OUT OF THUS ISSUE.

ents of Europe. ty of time to prepare-a series of posi-President Wilson returned to by Sheriff Kinkcad that it would not be make every effort to hold them until, Cornish, N. H., tonight, where he is, however, keenly disappointed to find if it becomes necessary, their army is will await developments.

> NOTE "VERY UNSATISFACTORY," Following is the official text of the

Department of State. Washington, July 21, 1915. The Secretary of State to Ambassador

Gerard: You are instructed to deliver textual ly the following note to the minister for Field Marshal von Hindenburg, also is foreign affairst

reported to have made progress; but it The note of the imperial German gov is stated that it has not yet been able to cross the Narew river, another natural defense of the Russian triangle behind

this front the Russians have resumed their counter attacks from the fortress fails to meet the real differences between tions of the rights of American citizens tion of that possibility by German naval imperial German government at this it into German then began, of Novogeorgievsk, but these, according to the German accounts, failed in their purpose. Before Rozan, another of the river fortresses, the Germans declare

they have stormed and taken two villages and captured a number of prison ers.

Opinion here is still divided as to whether Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, will accept decisive battle, or is simply trying to inflict as heavy losses on the enemy as possible before withdrawing from Warsaw and the whole Polish salient to Brest Litovsk and the Bug river line.

GERMANS PLAN OFFENSIVE?

or reservation. any very material changes in the posi Illinois Staats-Zeitung, Chicago: As we stated before the present note to reported unofficially that the Germans Germany had been published, apparent-

are massing troops at St. Michiel for a more extended offensive, but the official communications do not indicate that

anything in the nature of a serious engagement has occurred there as yet. That the Germans will attempt an of

the breaking off of diplomatic relations. We, as well as the German government, know fully that with such a step she ful. straight back at Berlin as soon as von Berlin yesterday. The German answer

ment, but that of England and will ply was received. create a very painful situation for Ger-SEVEN YEARS IN PRISON man-Americans. The note shows the firmness President Wilson and Secretary nor less than its obligations demanded.

London, July 23, 9:15 p. m .- Lieuten- all hazards. He should first ask the the deep conviction of the American with conscience clear. ant-Colonel Kemp, leader of a body of people of the United States if they are people. The keeping of our relations of New York World: The United States

tion in the possibility that perhaps Americans "will be deliberately unfriend- government now seems to be equally as President Wilson states the position of

government that certain vessels be des of international law were formulated ignated and agreed upon which shall be that repetition by the commanders of and it is ready to make every reasonable free upon the seas now illegally pro- tierman naval vessels of acts of contraallowance for these novel and unexpect scribed. The very agreement would, hy vention of those rights must be regarded ed aspects of war at sea; but it cannot implication, subject other vessels to if by the government of the United States, consent to abate any essential or fimlegal attack and would be a curtailment, when they affect American citizens, as

a mere alteration of circumstance. The principles for which this government rights of neutrals in time of war are contends and which, in times of calmer based upon principle, not upon expe- counsels, every nation would concede as diency, and the principles are immutable. of course,

It is the duty and obligation of bel ligerents to find a way to adapt the new WILL GET OBJECT AT ANY COST.

Britain to be in the present war with circumstances to them. POSSIBLE TO MODIFY SEA WAR.

of the United States cannot discuss the have clearly indicated that it is possible

with that government itself, and that it the activity of the imperial German navy both contending for the freedom of the ing its contents carefully. ernment dated the 8th of July, 1915, has must regard the conduct of other bel- within the so-called war zone in sub- seas. The government of the United The note probably will be published received the careful consideration of the ligerent governments as irrelevant to stantial accord with the accepted prac- States will continue to contend for that in Germany some time tomorrow. It government of the United States and it any, discussion with the imperial German tices of regulated warfare. The whole freedom from whatever quarter violated was sent this afternoon to the foreign the Polish capital. In fact, all along regrets to be obliged to say that it has government of what this government re- world has looked with interest and in- without compromise and at any cost. It office manifolders, who made a number found it very unsatisfactory, because it gards as grave and unjustifiable viola- creasing satisfaction at the demonstra- invites the practical co-operation of the of copies of it. The work of translating

> the two governments and indicates no by German naval commanders, commanders. It is manifestly possible, time, when co-operation may accomplish The newspapers here have published way in which the accepted principles of Illegal and inhumane acts, however just therefore, to lift the whole practice of most and this great common object he the British forecasts on the note, but law and humanity may be applied in the tifiable they may be thought to be, submarine attack above the criticism most strikingly and effectively achieved, refrain from commenting on it until grave matter in controversy, but pro- against an enemy who is believed to which it has aroused, and remove the The imperial German government ex- they have received the official text.

# Comment of the Press in America on the Note to Germany

The Chicago Herald: Woodrow Wil-Ithose parts in which Mr. Wilson uses | ly." Language could not be stronger. It ] energetic in its intention to protect the the United States as Americans would son has spoken for everyone of the 100, the most energetic language are intended is impossible for the German foreign rights of neutrals against any and every have him. He speaks as the red-blooded belligerent nation. The diplomatic note representative of a red-blooded people. 000,000 Americans worthy of the name. more for "home consumption" than for office long to misunderstand.

The Chicago Tribune: The door of Germany,

the discussion is closed. There can now St. Louis Westlische Post: Even at zeus will hope that the bandage will now meant at the same time for London. be no doubt of the duty of press and the cost of infinitely larting its own fall from German eyes. They will bope Severe fighting is still going on in the public, and that is to accept the stand cause Germany must concele every point that German rulers will at last perceive and almost majestic restraint about the labout the bush has been eliminated. Argonne and in the Vosges, on the west- taken by the government without eavil if it wants to evade an open break with that no nation can consent to the mur- note, which puts to shame the excited the United States. To talk of friend der of its citizens, the invasion of its utterances of extremists on either side, stated. There is nothing left to argue,

ship in this last American note is the rights, the destruction of its liberties. Louisville Herald: The past must be The die is cast. What will Germany climax of hypocrisy, on a par with merely because of real or fancied advan- accounted for The future cannot be choose I Washington's alleged neutrality, tage to Germany by such injuries. The determined by good wishes,

New York Press; President Wilson's president's message is an admirable ly our government had a secret agree ment with England to force a break with forced German note gets right down to American document. It expresses in Germany. We now have the text of the business at the very outset in its flat temper and in content the whole mind American property or lives without declaration to Berlin that the recent im- of his fellow citizens, note at hand and it justifies our anticipawarning. We want to end it. We shall

tions. Germany can never submit to the perial answer is not satisfactory be- New York Sun; There can be no mistone of it and will, as much as we are cause it fails to meet the differences be- understanding, no misinterpretation of sorry for it, find no other answer than tween the two governments. But it the message detailing with firmness and would have had a hundred times the admirable clarity our dissatisfaction force it has if it had been slammed with the German course that went to

> Jagow's irrelevant and unresponsive re- may come in words. It may be expressed in deeds. Whatever the tenor New York Times: With courage and the United States has done neither more

nation will stand upon it as one man, president will break with Germany at Lansing have responded to the hopes and and confronts the future confident and St. Louis Globe Democrat: There can be no misunderstanding of this note, It

is as plain as a pikestaff. Boer rebels in the South African repub- satisfied to be driven into war. The amity and peace with Germany is now is no longer concerned with what Ger the British forces early in February, has Baltimore Sun: Germany is given her DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE the British forces early in February, has been sentenced to serve seven years in hope Germany will not blame the people It is for her to choose which path she what Germany does. The issue now choice between the neutrality of the United States or its hostility. prison and to pay a fine of £1,000 for the present government's action. will follow. Our self respect, our house rests with Germany. Even the military-(\$5,000), according to the Pretoria cor- Milwaukee Germania-Herald: The and our safety we have reserved to our mad autocracy of Berlin can have no Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeal

excuse for mistaking the meaning of The note has the force of an ultimatum

end it.

Pittsburg Post: President Wilson

crystallizes the sentiment of the Amer-

ican people. It is a strong stand, but

St. Louis Republic: In this . note

speak at once the will, the thought, the

heart of America. Come what may, the

what else could be taken ? The presiden

could have said nothing less.

without bellicose threatening.

New York Tribune: American citis which was sent to Berlin yesterday i

Toledo Times: Plain, clear and perhaps a trille strong, the opportunity for Indianapolis Star: There is a noble the German imperial government to beat

Philadelphia Record: Our case is

# Boston Advertiser: The time has come U.S. TORPEDO BOAT **IS NEARLY SUNK:** SEACOCK OPENED

Philaadelphia, July 23 .- The United States torpedo boat destroyer Ericsson was almost sunk at her slip in the yards of the New York Shipbuilding company by the opening of a seacock, which flooded two compartments of the vessel on Tuesday night, following the mysterious | fire aboard the battleship Oklahoma, anchored on the other side of the same slip. The most powerful pumps obtainable had to be used before the vessel could be pumped clear of water.

Officials at the yard would not discuss the incident, but if was admitted that the vessel had been flooded, although it was stated that the water came from a hose,

deliberately unfriendly, LANSING.

BERLIN OFFICIALS SILENT.

Berlin, July 23, via London, July 24, 3:41 a. m. The few officials of the foreign office who have seen the latest

The government of the United States American note to the German govern-

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and the imperial German "government ment concerning Germany's submarine are contending for the same great ob warfare, which was delivered to Herr The events of the last two months jeet, and have long stood together in von Jagow, the German foreign minister, urging the very principles upon which by Ambassador Gerard today, asked to policy of the government of Great Brit- and practicable to conduct such sub the government of the United States be excused from commenting on it until ain with regard to neutral trade, except marine operations as have characterized now so solemnly insists. They are they had had an opportunity for study-



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THE SCHOOL SITE AGAIN.

attorneys for the company, the commer-'A slant is given the discussion about cial body and many Soo residents prothe site for the proposed new high school building by the offer of Mrs. Clark to the board of part of the West Ridge street site, on which a price of \$5,00) show its hand. It doesn't need to show had been set, without any consideration. its hand to make certain that the actual This offer will arouse new interest in the value of its investment, based on outsite question and, perhaps, give form to lay, is far in excess of even the \$1,000,a demand that the board reopen the 000 which is proposed as the new assesswhole matter by reconsidering its ac- ment. The lavish expenditures on this ceptance of the Hodgkins site, condiplant are matters of general knowledge. tioned on the architect approving of it.

The obvious thing about the West Marquette county the rule it applied in Ridge street site in its newer aspect is determining valuations was not the capthat if the board acted wisely in decid- italization of what a property could ing not to build there when it could be earn, but the investment. Thus if a had for \$5,000, it would act unwisely to man had a house that cost \$10,000 and build there even if the site can be had had depreciated, say, \$2,000, but which believed that the site was well suited for returned him not more than \$240 a Argus. for the purposes of the new high school year net, the commission did not value structure, particularly in relation to the this house at \$4,000, capitalizing its present school buildings, the price of earning power at 6 per cent, but placed \$5,000 for the land it was proposed to it on the rolls at \$7,000, or perhaps convey was a reasonable one, and its \$8,000. Yet what is offered in support

purchase would have represented a real of the contention of the power company bargain for the city.

But if the board believed that the dis- be increased is the suggestion that the nounced as to make it inadvisable to velopment of consumption by bringing build there when it could be had for in new industries, are factors that

approximately one-fifth of the cost of should be taken into account. the Hodgkins site, tentatively approved, This is an interesting condition be clearly these disadvantages would weigh cause it is so clearly in contradiction to compelled to wear a muzzle himself, against building there when the site the principles applied by the board of can be had without price. The offer of state tax commissioners in determining mental equilibrium .- Alpena News. a free site in this instance amounts to valuations in this and other counties in

an offer of property held at something which it has reassessed property. It

POLITICS.

ascertained after a long series of experiments what colors the "skeeters" have a fondness for and the ones they dislike. This result was accomplished by placing seventeen boxes, all differently tinted, where they would attract mosquitoes, which had the same chance at all of them? The insects first made for a navy blue box and soon covered it so completely that a count showed 102 temporary residents. A dark red box was the next most attractive, with 90 A brown-red box attracted 81, and the list was completed in this order: Scar let, 59; black, 49; dark gray, 31; olive iently awake to the transcendent imgreen, 24; violet, 18; grass green, 17 portance of this one thing, municipal blue, 14; pearl gray, 9; pale green, 4; wnership of the water and light utilipale blue, 3; ochre, 3; white, 3; orange,

ties, at least, would appear to be not 1; light yellow, none. only warranted, but wise. But where Doubters are at liberty to verify these municipal ownership would mean politiresults by similar methods. The proeal management, which is about the portion of insects choosing any particusame thing as saying aldermanic man- lar color may not be just the same, but agement, it is a good thing to let alone. It is said the result is not likely to vary much. It is also declared that mosquitoes settle on dark clothing more The assessor and the board of review thickly than on light clothing, with a at the Soo propose to increase the as-

special penchant for dark blue and a disinclination for white. Therefore, knowing the secret, all one has to do to escape the summer evening pest is to wear the proper kind of clothing and. test that it would be inexpedient to do behold, all troubles vanish and it is as this. Mayor Handy says that the city safe and comfortable out of doors as in officials would like to have the company a glass cage, so far as the mosquito and his drill are concerned. But if the test fails, don't blame it on us-we are merely giving it as it came from the learned Englishman.

# STATE PRESS

When the tax commission came to There is some comfort in the thought that Europe will run out of cash and credit before it has exhausted its supplies of men.-Owosso Press American. War loans continue to be negotiated

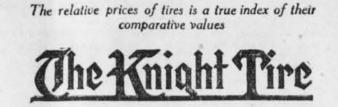
without any personal explanations to those who will have to produce the actwithout consideration. For if the board when taxes and upkeep were allowed ual cash to carry them .- Owosso

Uncle Sam is now in an argument with pretty nearly all the European combatants, but you can argue on con siderably less than ten millions a day. -Grand Rapids Press.

The Chicago packers threaten not to at the Soo that its valuation should not export any more meat unless England stops holding up their shipments. If thi advantages of the site were so pro- earning power of the plant, and its de- should result in cheaper prices here the consumers would not consider it an un mixed evil.-Kalamazoo Gazette.

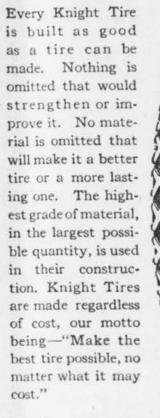
Every public official who favors muz zling dogs in hot weather ought to be during July and August, each year, and note the effects it will have upon hi

in these words: Governor Ferris paid Judge Person



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ASIRE & PALMER AGENTS MICH. MARQUETTE,

took strong grounds against war, no law. If he never was insane, he is now matter what the provocation might ic, a self-confessed murderer at large. If and then appealed to the men and boys he never was same, he is a lunatic at of the congregation to sign the Anti- large. If the latter shall prove to be Raymond Foquette, eight years old son living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewe Enlistment league pledge. One hundred the case, a recrudescence of his mania omplied with his craven request. One will show itself in due time. But let us hope not, for continued of that disloyal pastor's comments was

legal sanity would not only be better night and when a dense fog was hang-

A LAUGH OR TWO

Apropos of Italy

A former government official was talk-

ng at a luncheon about Germany's de-

"Von Bethmann-Hollweg," he said

declares that the entire Italian cabinet

"It's always thus. The worst are al-

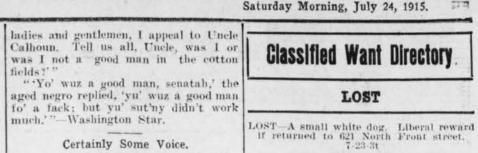
Who's the author of the saying that

"'The author of that saying,' another

Well Classified.

unciation of Italy's betraval.

and I refuse to serve as the tools of the very, very much better for all of us, war leaders. We should pledge ourselves Henceforth may the name of Thaw dis- on a berry picking excursion and were thoroughly overhauled, all vital parts re-



Here is a little story that was told by Congressman John E. Baker of California, the other night, when the talk topic in the lobby of a hotel took a musical turn: Some time ago the guests at a recep

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. tion were discussing the relative merits The world is constantly needing more rbers. Our graduates earn good wages. of several songsters, when one of the party turned to a man named Brown Few weeks completes with ns. Prepa now for coming season's rush, Wr Moler Barber College, Milwankee, Wis, 7-24-6t "By the way, Brown," said he, "you are something of a singer, are you not?

"Not on your life!" was the emphatic response of Brown. "I never same HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill Invites correspondence from men desirous of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. International Knitting Corporation, West Philadelphia, Pa. 1-16-1tw-tf note that somebody didn't threaten to send in a riot call. You are probably thinking of my brother." "Perhaps 1 am," was the thoughtfu

rejoinder of the other. "Has he a heavy WANTED-A cook. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 bass voice? "Yes," smiled Brown, "so derned WANTED-A girl for general housework. Mrs. Richard Blake, 425 East Ohio street, heavy that it makes him how-legged t

carry it."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell, 515 Spruce street. 7-19-tf The Angels Were Justified. In a club some time since the conver WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a second 7-15-tf sation related to justification along dif ferent lines when Mayor John I Mitchel of New York, was reminded o WANTED-Plano, Phone 232 and give cash figure, 6-22-tf little Jimmy's baby brother. The baby brother in question, who was only a few weeks old, was som candidate for the singing society. Early in life he developed a fondness for warb ling and catnip tea, paregoric, and all WANTED-Salesman; traveling; salary other baby soothers seemed only to add and expenses or commission. Must be ac-live, ambitious, energetic; splendid oppor-unity; former experience not essential, andmark Cigar Co., Denver, Pa. 7-24-1t to the volume of his notes. One day after a particularly strenu ous spell on the part of the baby, Jimmy thoughtfully turned to his mother. SALESMEN—Pocket side line. New, live "Mamma," said he, "did my little haby proposition; all merchants in towns of 100,000 and under want it. Pays 85 com-mission on each sale. No collecting, no risk to merchant. We take back unsold goods. Easlest, blggest paying side line ever offered. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Cigel street, Chicago. 7-24-11 brother come from heaven? "Yes, dear," tenderly replied the fond

parent. "He came all the way from heaven "Well," rejoined Jimmy, after another moment's reflection during which the haby took to the high notes, "there are

UPPER PENINSULA

whole lot for chucking him out.'

times when I don't blame the angels a

FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood, Sixteen large cottage lots for sale, II. Patrick. Phone 687. 6-29-8-31 Auto Carriage Collision Serious. Three women, two men and two chil-TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment dren were seriously injured, one horse was killed and an automobile and a carriage were wrecked in a collision be-tween the two conveyances at 11 tween the two conveyances at 11 but would be very desirable for business o'clock Wedne day night on the county use. Marquette County Savings Bank, Charles T. Geill. 3-4-1 road about two miles from Menominee. The injured are: Charles Barnowski, FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water, Enquire at Jos. Zaik's store. 6-14-tf farmer; Williard Quinlan, chauffeur, Marinette: Mrs. Agnes Poquette, Marinette; Mrs. George Leanna, Marinette, FOR RENT-Store and meat market, cor-Mrs. Helen Brown, Wallace, Mich.; ner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.: barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store. 6-14-1f of Mrs. Agnes Poquette; Armedas Po-

quette, six years old The accident happened during the darkest part of the

"America will not go to war if you for Harry, but better for all of us- ing over the road. The automobile par-

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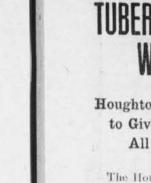
WANTED-Fireman at Hotel Marquette. 7-24-2t

SALESMEN WANTED

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FOR RENT-Modern six-room house at 314 Adams St. Phone 671-W. 7-8-tf

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passed on as being a decision that should not be contemplated seriously.

These are self-evident conditions, but still the offer of a free site will com- that there is internal evidence that the mand a certain public attention and report of Colonel Roosevelt's remarks will doubtless result in the board being at Portland was written from memory subjected to many further requests to or notes, and thus does not quote the build on West Ridge street. Four of the colonel verbatim, still sees in his attipressed an opinion that the interests of lican candidate is one acceptable to the News encient jurist.-Grand Rapids an offense that it should not be overthe school system demanded the inti- Progressives he will not be supported by mate relation of the present group to the men who were the Progressives' the new building, and that this factor spokesmen. Colonel Roosevelt is quoted Michigan and throughout an honorable was so pressing as to outweigh a dif- as warning the Republican party that ference of approximately \$20,000 in if it should take a different attitude cost of site. As far as the issue is re- i "the Progressive party would be an imopened by the present offer the question perative need to the country and an in- ice to the state, under the circumraised is whether it outweighs a differ- fluence to be counted on for the best stances of his new honor will be short, ence of approximately \$25,000.

dead as far as electing its own candi-MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

dates is concerned, but it is still alive When cities are called on to become terrified at the bogie of municipal own- enough to make Republican success imership, as they often are, Marquette, possible in many localities, and the exnaturally, is not impressed. With elec- President, by throwing his vigorous pertric and water plants that show large sonality into the movement, could add a net earnings, it wonders what all the great deal of strength to it."

pother is about. In less than two years The Times continues: "The warning and they are making progress. Twice the press, pulpit and the public to \$35,000 of water bonds have been taken came at a moment when it was needed. in this war they have been closer to the brand that Anti-Enlistment league as up with earnings of the water plant, and The old guard has been acting as if it the last statement for the lighting plant thought nothing was necessary but to showed that in the period this year to put a name, any kind of name, at the never before did they enjoy such an the first of July it had earned over head of its ticket. All the old stand- overwhelming superiority of gun fire. If \$10,000, after over \$10,000 had been patters, all those who represent what they succeed, Wilhelm will make a tricharged to the depreciation account. was most objectionable in the regime Both plants are showing excellent re- that ruled from Mark Hanna's days unturns on fair book valuations, after all til the debacle of 1912, have been peepreasonable allowances and charges are ing out of their holes, and some of them made, and the electric plant is doing as presidential candidates. Weak men, this on the lowest rates for lighting ser- unknown men, and little men have been vice charged in a y considerable town in putting themselves forward as timber Poland already has been trampled un. York and which breaks out in demonthe state, if they are not actually the for the Presidency. There is a log-jam der the feet of struggling armies. If strations whenever he appears. If the lowest charged anywhere.

Yet notwithstanding Marquette's fa. Roosevelt serves notice that unless a ership, even Marquette can furnish argu- the old regime-and he is said to have ing public utilities. There was a period ing the type-is nominated, the Repub- examples of "frightfulness" given to a in the conduct of the electric plant that licans may expect to encounter the same is not pointed to with pride, though for- kind of backfire they did in 1912. The moment, another torture is prepared for commodating people and are able to ferent service.

What has made municipal ownership couraging an orgy of candidates that successful in Marquette-and what may runs from such names as that of Wilbe taken as an essential condition to its liam Alden Smith to that of Fairbanks, success in any city-has been the fact and does not even exclude Penrose, and that the municipal plants have, with the consider their prospects with humbler exception noted, been managed by com- minds and more sense." missioners named for long terms of service, who have, as a whole, administered them as business trusts, on sound lines different story to tell.

and with little reference to politics. If scientist, Professor W. E. Shipley, of there had been aldermanic management Cambridge university, who claims that

If the plan for management and ad- provided you have anything to eat. This navy,

splendid but a merited tribute when he hose him from the long list of highly capable and eminent men who stood ready to accept the place, and the judgment of the chief executive will stand

The New York Times, after noting unquestioned throughout the state .--McAlvay of the supreme court of Michi gan, Governor Ferris has done well. The fact that Justice Person happens to be a democrat will not serve to make him

Judge Person has spent a lifetime in as many to pledge themselves a career has been called upon to per form numerous public duties which have reflected due credit upon his genuine ideals and upright character. His servgood of the country." "The Progressive but he nevertheless will fulfill every party," remarks the Times, "may be of ligation resting upon him. - Adrian

EDITORIAL OPINION

# Poland.

The two kaisers have brought together every man and gun they can muster in and opportunity and volunteer. a last desperate effort to take Warsaw, oveled city than they are now, but never before was their thrust so fiercely pressed home by such huge armies, and

umphal entry into Warsaw, and a part what will it be for Poland? long harassment and has put up a fight

A new and more hateful slavery to against a colossal aggregate of odds, alien rule, and a further ruin of the can account for the popular enthusiasm wretched country. More than half of which exists for Harry Thaw in New of candidates. At this moment Colonel the Austro-German campaign succeeds, discoverer of a cure for cancer were to He continued: the rest of the unhappy land will share walk down Broadway he could scarcely

ies wrecked, more people rendered and applauded because of his escape ments against this method of conduct- instanced Justice Hughes as represent- homeless, more children starved, more from the law.

If the thrust is foiled at the last like to be judged. But we are an ac-

was one in which the council, in its wis- the very evident fact that the colonel the Lublin district has issued an order things, and if charged with undue affect dom, took over the management of that is anxious to support a Republican if that if the Teutons are obliged to re- tion for a man of Thaw's type the dom, took over the management of that is anxious to support a Republican if treat "the male population must attach ebullient New Yorkers would doubtless utility, and conducted it by rule o' he can find any good excuse for doing itself to the retreating troops." Even insist in their own defense, that they thumb methods. It was one of loose ac. so. It would be just as well for the Re- so did the Assyrian kings of old carry do not sympathize with the man's lechcounting, deteriorating values and indif- publican leaders to sober up from the off captives into servitude. Male civil- erous past, and least of all with the sor-

spree they are indulging in, stop en- ians can be made to dig trenches and did erime for which the law sought to work railroads. Women and babies, ba- punish him; but they would say that ing of no military value, may be left there is something in a long and perbehind in their ruined homes, to live or sistent fight which attracts them, and die as fate pleases.

gium, is a land of sorrows and ac- glad, they probably could not say, for

#### COLORS AND MOSQUITOES. Treasonable Propaganda.

That Anti-Enlistment league is mak-And now comes a learned English ing headway. The plan is to get as of these utilities there would be a far it is as easy to dodge the pestiferous will they enlist to serve in any organ- first escape was due to his success in

ministration is basically sound, and if man of science declares that mosquitoes The Boston Herald reported the pro-

war leaders. We should pledge ourselves never to be military murderers. That appear from our ken, for ever and ave war defends a nation's honor is one of Detroit News. the greatest fallacies of history."

It would be had enough for an ignor ant loafer to make such a statementfor an educated man, a religious leader to talk in that way, and to get th ing, as successor to the late Justice male members of his flock to indors his unAmerican, disloyal and utterly in excusable sentiments by pledging them selves to do what would brand their aci in war time as treasonable, is so rank

as been corrupted with English and French gold. It's the only possible explanation, he says, of Italy's baseness. the same cour e, though he did not get vays preaching. A man once asked: worthy to be lined up with an undesir able element of the community, is in a ome is what we make it? fair way to be driven from his pulpit, is he, or any one else who transgresse in that manner, richly deserves the punwho never made it before 3 a. m.' shment and humiliation. Washington Star.

As for the weaklings who pledged themselves to keep out of the govern ment's service, no matter what emersency might arise, it would be well to form them that if they were needed n the army and navy, there is a safe,

are and same way to put them in the ranks by means of the draft, which is not as nice a way as to walk like a man worthy of a home in a land of liberty

It would seem to be the plain duty of offered to purchase a gallon of stuff inches high. The farms of Napoleon from the local druggist. Out came the Bowdan, Mr. Schulz, Mr. Schram, Albert The Treason Breeding league."-Miltruggist's book, in which all sales and Prochl. Fred Prochl and the Vietzke wankee Sentinel.

#### The Thaw Enthusiasm.

There is no accounting for some exbibitions of human sympathy, but there of Poland will be made into a "king- is no doubt that it is a better quality farmer. "I'm going to have a barn raisin'."-Kansas City Journal. dom" attached to the German empire. than human antipathy. Nothing but That will be "glory" for Wilhelm, but sympathy for a man who has escaped

True Fighters.

"The Black Watch are fighting so well Hill, narrowly escaped serious injury and possibly death, reports the Escann France that even the Germans praise them. Wonderful fighters, the Irish!" The speaker was W. Bourke Cochran.

"When I think of the valor of the Black Watch regiment I recall the story the same fate. More villages will be get a bow. Yet the foremost criminal vorable experience with municipal own- man who stands for something besides burned, more crops destroyed, more cit- figure of the times is actually cheered of Pat McCann.

"Pat came home one night with black eye, a broken nose and a split lip; It is a strange spectacle and one by a front tooth was gone as well.

'Tim Sullivan done it,' he told his which the American people would not wife, as he began to bathe his wounds from the water, when he turned on his in a basin of water.

"'Shame on ye!' Bridget cried. 'A big tunately it is now all but forgotten. It warning loses nothing of its force from the Poles. The German commander in distinguish between two different feller like you to be licked by a little, hard drinkin' cockroach like Tim Sullivan! Why, he-

"'Whist,' said Pat, from the basin, oftly. 'Don't shpake evil of the dead.'

by a New York reporter on the success when the winner is one against many he has made of his life, said with a Truly, Poland, quite as much as Bel- they are instinctively glad-but why smile;

"I suppose I must be modest and dequainted with grief .- Chicago Journal. after all it is they who are the losers, clare that luck has had much to do with since the fight to incarcerate Thaw was my progress, or, otherwise, I'll be in conducted in their name and by their Senator Dash's shoes.

agents and with their money. "Senator Dash of Tallapoosa prided Now that there is prospect of hearhimself on his rise from the bottom, for ing the last of the Thaw case it may Senator Dash, in his youth, had worked many men and boys as possible to stgn not be amiss to recall by what tricks with the colored men in the cotton a pledge that under no circumstances this young man escaped prison. His fields.

"Boasting at a political meeting about mosquito as it is to eat your dinner- ization needed to make up an army or conveying the impression that he was his rise, the senator singled out Uncle insane. His present escape is due to his Calhoun Webster among his audience

ministration is basically sound, and if man of science declares that mosquitoes there is assurance that politics can be are very susceptible to colors and also rick church. East Boston, when the sane at one time and has since recov-ster, beside whom, in the broiling southkept out by a voting population suffi- very discriminating in their choice. He pastor preached a sermon in which he ered his sanity, he has bamboozled the ern sun, I toiled day after day. Now,

newed. Good as new, Single cylinder, up-right engine, chain drive, electric horn, Speed 60 miles, inquire of J. H. Vidland, Natod Marganetic returning home at a moderate rate of speed, they say, when they crashed into the Barnowski rig. The sudden impact Hotel Marquette, hurled the occupants of the car out. FOR SALE CHEAP-Gas range. Inquire Mrs. Poquette with her son Armedas in 1025 N. Front street. her arms and Mrs. Brown were hurled into the middle of the road. Mrs. Lean- FOR SALE-A top buggy, in good condina was thrown more than twenty feet, tion, and a heavy spring wagon, a Tauch's Greenhouse. 7-16 tf landing in the ditch to the opposite side 'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideof the road. Raymond Poquette was

discovered with the rear wheel resting lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-17)

of sailors aboard an ore boat did he es-Rapid River Region a Garden Spot. cape death. Two leaped into the bay Rapid River is excellently situated at and pulled the man from the water. the head of Little Bay de Noequet, on

valley drained on the west by Rapid New Director for Calumet Y. M. C. A. river and on the east by White Fish Announcement has been made of the river, the distance between the rivers appointment of J. P. Mestrezat of Chicabeing one mile, says the Escanaba Press. go as physical director of the Calumet man replied, 'was, I'll warrant, a chap Until a few years ago the fertility of Y. M. C. A., succeeding R. A. Ambler, this favored valley was known to but resigned. The appointment was made a few hardy pioneers, but today it is largely on the recommendation of State the wonder and admiration of all trav- Secretary L. E. Buell, Mr. Meztrezat elers who have occasion to pass that has been engaged in Y. M. C.A. work The Kansas story of how the farmers | way. A representative of the Press for some time past and during the last aut beer kegs instead of wheels on their made a trip through the region and was two years has been in attendance at the binders in order to harvest in wet amazed at the vegetation growth evi- Chicago Y. M. C. A. Training college, weather this year recalls to the Law- dent on every farm. Half a mile north taking post-graduate work. He has been ence Gazette the old story that was of the business section of the village particularly successful as a coach, both often told in the days when prohibition and outside of the residence part, a field in indoor and outdoor sports. Not only was youn g in Kansas. There was a law of timothy hay of abnormal growth was is he familiar with baseball, swimming, that permitted the sale of liquor for noticed. The field is owned by Delorme basketball, track sports, rowing and medical, mechanical and scientific pur- White. A sample of the timothy was sailing, but he is a boxer, wrestler, jiu

poses. A farmer came in one day and cut; it measures from 41/2 to 5 feet, 2 jitsu exponent and fencer. Were Married at Norway.

> Miss Sarah M. Bjork, of Norway, and Edward J. Munson, of Republic, were married at Norway this week. The bride was employed as clerk at the M. Levy & Co. store at Iron Mountain at one

time, a position she held for a considerable period. She had spent the last Leaping from the top of the Chicago year in the West. The bridegroom is & Northwestern ore dock, a distance of employed as express messenger on the over eighty feet, into the bay, Rodney C., M. & St. Paul, his run being be tween Milwaukee and Champion.

aba Press. Hill was swimming at the In Poor Health, Woman Hangs Herself. docks, with other young men. They had Because of the worry attendant upon been amusing themselves by leaping her continued ill health and of what she from the chutes into the water, a disthought were small chances of bettering tance of about thirty feet, when they that condition, Mrs. Charles Vestin of decided to try a dive from the top of the Kinling hanged herself in the home of dock. They climbed up and all were to the family. The husband found the body leap at a given time. When the word the next day Mrs. Vestin was fifty-nine was given no one leaped but Hill. His years of age. The husband is the only dive had been perfect until ten feet surviving member of the family. Burial was made, at Gladstone, of which city back and, striking the water, was ren-Kipling is a part. dered helpless. Only by the quick action

### "Smallest Store" Is Opened.

J. P. Trottier, Escanaba's original Popcorn Crispette man, has opened what is believed there to be the smallest store in the peninsula, the store building is in the 1000 block on Ludington street and has a frontage of less than four feet. The stock of the store will be made up wholly of crispettes, peanuts, popcorn and chewing gum.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. great many years doctors pronoun local disease and prescribed loca local disease and prescribed local reme-dies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incur-able. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore re-quires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. local reme They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation,

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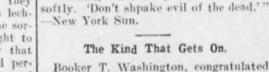
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the purpose for which the liquor was to brothers, are among the finest. The oat be used must be recorded. "What are grop on the Albert Prochl farm is four you going to use it for, medical, me- and one-halt feet high, and still grow-"hanical or scientific purposes?" asked ing. The pea and potato crops are exthe drug clerk. "You might as well put cellent. it down as mechanical," responded the



Saturday Morning, July 24, 1915. THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. PAGE THREE. is now before the governor for his sig-Johnson, Henning and Brown, nature. **Base**ball Chicago, 4: Baltimore, 1. "It's pretty hard to find anything **Copper Country** Chicago, July 23.—Held to three hits by rendergast, while Chicago pounded Suzgs, altimore again lost to the Whales here oday. The visiting batters could do lit-ter but we findle and Chicago States. LECTURER ACCEPTS NO FEES. better than a good promise well John C. Freund May Come to Copper kept." STANDING OF THE TEAMS. -Mister Squcegee Country to Talk on Music. but pop fouls and flies. American League Score:  $\begin{array}{c} {\rm Score:} & {\rm R, \ H, E} \\ {\rm Chicago \dots, \dots, 0, 0, 0, 2, 2, 0, 0, 0, -4, 11, 3} \\ {\rm Baltimore} & \dots, 0, 0, 0, 10, 0, 0, 0, 0, -4, 13, 0 \\ {\rm Batteries:} & {\rm Suggs, \ Couley, \ LeClair \ and} \\ {\rm Jacklitsch}; \ {\rm Prendergast \ and \ Clemens} \end{array}$ Learning that John C. Freund of New W. P.( MONEY BEQUEATHED To suumi college TUBERCULOSIS DAY 93324 6.51 York, editor of Musical America, one Chicago Detroit 629 of the leading musical journals, is to .624New York lecture in Minnesota cities in October, Men's greatness is measured, Washington St. Louis Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 4. WILL BE OBSERVED Secretary Price of the Copper Country St. Louis, July 23.—By putting the punc-it the right places Brooklyn today anoth-game from St. Louis. Crandall allows the visitors ten hits in eight funlogs, an not by the things they promise to Commercial club wrote him recently ask-Philadelphia .... do, but by what they accomplish, 54 ing him to include the copper country Cleveland National League. n his itinerary. So it is with all things in this world. Vatson, who relieved him, held the batter Mr. Freund lectures with the object Houghton County Medical Society Hancock Institution Named as a PC of educating the people of the United Philadelphia .... Many men have announced their inten-Brooklyn .... Beneficiary in the Will of Mrs. States to the fact that musical educa-.536.512to Give Free Examinations to Chicago Pittsburg St. Louis tion of doing greater things with electricity tion can be obtained in this country as Isaac Silberg of Republic. All Comers on Aug. 20. well as in Europe. In response to the 古名252 than Edison has done. copper country invitation, writing from New York, Cincinnati his summer home at Long Lake, N. Y. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION They have not made their promises Suomi college of flancock is named as The Houghton County Medical society, Mr. Freund writes, in part: beneficiary in the will of Mrs. Isaac Federal League. good, and Edison remains the wizard of science. according to an official announcement Louisville, 5; Cleveland, 8, "Nothing could please me more than Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 5, Columbus, 9; Indianapolis, 7, Milwaukee, 1; Minneapolis, 19, P.C. .575 .571 .541 .541 .540 .4410 .4410 made yesterday by Dr. G. A. Conrad, Silberg of Republic, who died a few to accept your gracious and generous in The popularity of Diamond Squeegee Thicago. secretary, will devote Aug. 20 to giving months ago. Mrs. Silberg was the vitation but it will depend a good deal Kansas City ..... Pittsburg ..... St. Louis ..... 調整書は各日 free examinations to any and all perwidow of Isaac Silberg, a prominent Tread Tires is due to their merit in giving on how I can arrange dates. Whether sons who may have reason to believe merchant and a former treasurer of cheap mileage and fulfilling service require-I can come to Houghton will depend Newark Brooklyn ..... Buffalo they have symptoms of tuberculosis. Suomi college **Diamond Dust** ments with unvarying regularity. upon how I can make connections. In addition to the sum willed to the This action was taken at the recent "You may, however, be assured that meeting of the society and is now for college, the decease! bequeathed \$500 Great promises are made for other tires-Baltimore - 735 greatly appreciate your invitation and the first time officially announced. The as the nucleus of a fund for the erecpromises that in many cases are never fulfilled. that nothing would please me more than American Association. Umpire Jack Mullen of the Western action is to show that the society is tion of an orphanage for homeless Fin-league has signed with the Federal More than 99% of all Diamond Squeegee Tread to come and give you my address, which W. L. P.C. entirely in accord with the principle of nish children of the Michigan conferis not an academic discussion on music St. Paul 568 568 the recent proclamation of Governor ence, which comprises this state, Illialeague. Indianapolis ..... Tires exceed the service that is promised for but a heart to heart, human interest Minneapolis Ferris, the text of which has already Pitcher Bob Ingersoll of the Minne ois and a part of Wisconsin. The orstory, illustrated with many anecdotes, Kansas City them. HIIG, been published in The Mining Journal. apolis American association team ha phanage project was to have been disgrave and gay, of musicians and artists. been released to the Omaha Western That comes pretty near giving you absolute cussed at the recent church convention ouisville all told to illustrate the wonderful prog-A Work for Humanity. Milwaukee held in Hancock, but press of other league club. certainty. ress this country has made in musical HIR "The physicians of Houghton county matters made it advisable to defer the knowledge and culture, and the develop-The Washington American leagu WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. are glad to make this free effort in the matter. Secretary-Manager Illmona, ment of its musical industries." team has released Pitcher Joe Engel to Equip your car with Diamonds at these case of humanity," said Dr. Courad. "We of the college, said yesterday a mid-One of the most attractive details in the Minneapolis American association American League, winter session of the conference will desire that the fact of free examinations Mr. Freund's letter is the following sen-Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. recalling Pitcher Harper from that "FAIR-LISTED" PRICES: likely take place this year, probably at by all physicians of Houghton county team. tence - IN22 Ironwood, to consider the subject. on Aug. 20 be widely known, so that "With regard to my terms, let me Diamond Squeegee Diamond Squeegee "Bobby" Jones, third baseman of the there will be no doubt of the date and Size Size say that I accept no fee and pay all Tinkinen Suffered trom Melancholia. San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast National League, of the fact that the examination is free, Mr. Illmonen said that the discovery my own expenses, so that part is easy. Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn.  $30 \times 3$ \$ 9.45  $34 \times 4$ \$20.35 league, has been sold to the Detroit All physicians will be in their offices all Mr. Price is confident that Mr. of the body of William Tinkinen Thurs-28.70 33.90 36 x 41/3 37 x 5 Americans, As part payment San Fran-30 x 31 12.20 day or during such hours as will not Freund's tour can be so arranged as to day afternoon confirmed the theory at 14.00 cisco receives Pitcher Cavet. 32 x 3 nclude the copper country. His adinterfere with urgent cases in their prithe college that the missing student hav 33 x 4 20.00 46.00 38 ± 516 vate practice. All that the suspected dress will be of particular value to young Frank Ellerman, pitching for Mount ommitted suicide. Mr. Illmonen said Federal League. musicians and to the parents of such cases have to do is to present them-Vernon in the Egyptian league, is to be PAY NO MORE that Tinkinen, while one of the bright-Baltimore at Chicago. New York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Louis Buffalo at Kansas City. young people as may have some thought for a professional musical future. selves to any physicians for free exgiven a tryout by the St. Louis Federest students last year, suffered spells of amination. als. Ellerman wears spectacles while melancholia. Efforts to learn what For Cyclecars, Motorcycles "The physicians would not like to For Automobiles, pitching, being very near-sighted Put on caused the brooding periods were un-MASS M. E. REOPENING. spend this time in their offices and have American Association. He recently struck out nineteen men in Bicycles uccessful. Minneapolis at Milwaukee, Iudianapolis at Columbus, St. Paul at Kansas City, Cleveland at Louisville nothing to do. The more people who a game "The trouble could hardly have been Services in Honor of Completion of present themselves, the better pleased Diamond Squeegee Ti inancial matters, because Tinkinen al-"King" Cole, who has been on the sick Extensive Improvements. we will be." ways had money enough to meet his obist most of the season, returned to the All the Laity Should Work. ligations," said Mr. Illmonen. "Tinki-AMERICAN LEAGUE Highlanders the other day, but thus far The Mass M. E. church will be reten entered college last fall as a second has not been able to show his old-time opened Sunday, after being closed for The medical society suggests that all Detroit, 2: Washington, 1. grade student in the preparatory deform. However "Bill' Donovan expects several weeks for renovation and expeople in Houghton county keep the Detroit, July 23 .- Holding Washingto partment for the purpose of learning Cole to round to and become a winning tensive repairs. The church has been date, Aug. 20, in mind and make an efthree hits, Coveleskie outpitched Gallia ad Ayres here today and won for Dotroit, accessive wild throws by McBride and to read and write the English languagfort to locate suspected cases and urge moved to a more desirable site, elevated pitcher. le showed unusual ability in drawing on a new foundation and painted cream upon the patients their duty to secure Reports from St. Louis have it that cent., due to the remarkable rise in an- He thinks too much of his family, his Neff, together with Stanage's single, gave betroit its two runs in the fifth. A pass, Foster's single and a double steal, in and most of the pen work appearing in with white trim. The entire appearthis examination. Incipient tuberculosis, timony prices. Before the war started, little children. And there are lots like Branch Rickey has about worn out his the college annual issued before the ance of the building has been changed consumpion as it is better known, can welcome with Colonel Hedges, and, beantimony had been sluggish for two him. lose of the term was done by Tinkiin consequence and the Methodist comwhich Moeller reached the plate, produced be cured positively. The earlier the fore the season closes, will be invited years, the price banging around 5 to 6 "Anything we receive makes us happy, visitors' tally. into conference on the subject of the cents per pound. The present quota- believe me, dear friends! It is very nice disease is put under treatment the bet-

vesterday that Tinkinen was able to symptoms and the patient is unable to nter college through the assistance givcommand the services of a physician the m by his sister in New York, together state law provides free treatment. with money the student had savel It is the duty of any one who may while working at Baltic. think some friend or neighbor or ac-Full identification of the body was quaintance may have tuberculosis ever made by John Maki, of 1214 Mine in the slightest form to induce that street, Hancock, at whose house Tinki-

person to take this examination or to nen roomed. report the matter to some one who may have influence enough to get the result.

insula Medical society, of which Dr. J.

G. Turner is president, copies of the

official program of the annual meeting

which is to take place at the Soo Aug.

4 and 5. The program is interesting in

that it contains the names of promi-

Dr. Turner, as president, is to deliver

an address at the opening session. On

the first day Dr. A. I. Lawbaugh of Cal-

umet, dean of the profession in the pen-

insula, will read a paper on "Tuberculosis

of the Liver, Simulating Cirrhosis," with

a report of a case. The same day Dr.

H. M. Joy of Calumet will read a

paper on goitre, and Dr. W. K. West

of Painesdale will read on "Post Opera-

The meeting of the society is to b

in the reading room of Le Sault de

Sainte Marie club, in which also a ban-

day's sessions. There will be boat and

automobile rides also for the visiting

physicians. A large number of copper

DEATH OF MRS. HOULD.

Hour Yesterday.

of age, of Point Mills, died yesterday

morning, shortly after 4 o'clock, fol-

Rev. Father Miller will officiate,

as a substitute for wheat flour.

**MakeYourSkin** 

Soft and Clear

Mrs. Matilda Hould, twenty-five years

country physicians expect to attend.

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Upper Peninsula Medics. The physicians of the copper country

INTERNATIONAL GOLF.

The walls have been newly tinted. The dedication service Sunday will be e result of an effort to give the con-

munion is proud of what appears to be a new edifice. Many changes have been made in the interior. The former semicircular pulpit on the west side has been replaced by a straight platform across the north end, with flights of steps at the sides, an artistic chancel rail and bannisters,

and the platform is covered with brussels carpet in red and black pattern.

oveleskie and Stanage.

old's sacrifice fly, gave the White Sox the score:

has three seasons yet to run. Hedges impost commercial users of antimony in days ago 1 received some papers from himself has made no statement of this the United States has recently sold a U.S.A. and Um glad to see that the Chicago, 3; New York, 2. matter, but the gossip grows, and comes Chicago, July 23. - Chicago made it three raight from New York today when they on in a desperate ninth inding fulsh. J. from persons who are more or less close to the club owner. offins' single, coupled with his daring aserunning, when he stole second, took and on a passed ball and scored on Lie-

ing a sixty-day suspension for miscon-R. H. E. duct in St. Jouis, has been uncondition-

considerable tounage at a very hand. most of the American people is for us some profit. What has put the price of French and Allies anti-Prussian militatautimony up has been the same influ-ence that has stimulated spelter's ad-in the world! vance. Antimony is used in the shot or bullets in shrapnel. Some 10 per cent, to 12 per cent, of the weight of these bullets is antimony. England at one time put an embargo on every ton cf antimony in the tight little theor

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Devotees from Canada Competing at Houghton With Home Players. yesterday received from Dr. R. Bennie of the Soo, secretary of the Upper Pen-

From another source it was learned

who will preach both morning and ev-International golf matches that may oppear to the uninitiated as having a narine or naval aspect were the order n Houghton yesterday and again toight and the pastor, Rev. R. C. G. lay, the contending forces being a team Williams, is confident that when the anfrom the Thunder Bay Golf club and nual Detroit conference is held he can one from the Portage Lake Golf club. report a church free of debt. The Thunder Bay team is made up

of players from Fort William and Port WHITE PINE VS. OLD TIMERS. Arthur, Ont., and they arrived yesterday in the steamer Forest City, head- Details of the Excursion from Calumet ing an excursion party from the Cana-

to Ontonagon Sunday,

Communities.

Superintendent Doelle of the Hough-

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MALTED MILK

dian twin ports. The golfing members of the party are as follows: The following details have been an-Fort William-J. F. Weekes, W. C. nounced for the Calumet-Ontonagon ex-Cochran, F. D. Roberts, A. A. Wilson, Cursion on Sunday: F. H. Siale, R. M. Pidgeon, D. L. "A special train will leave the Min-

Gale eral Range depot. Red J -eket, at 7 a. Port Arthur-F. N. Andrew, A. m. Sunday, July 25, reaching Ontona-Mooney, J. B. Sloan, Robert W. Bucke, gon about 10:30 a. m. Returning, it D. Deacon, J. F. Hewitson. will leave Ontonagon at 8:00 p. m., The big match will take place today reaching Calumet about 11:30 p. m. as a number of the Portage Lake golfers. The Calumet & Hecla band will furnish were unable to participate yesterday. | music on the train and in Ontonagon. The Canadians were on the Portage Jim Fisher's team of fat men will en-Lake course early yesterday morning. deavor to trim Henry Power's Onton-Many put in the whole day at practice agon fats. Nick Kaiser's team will and will be so familiar with the course play against White Pine. Nick's team

oday that the home folks will have a includes Mutter, Brand, Roche, Hogan, Point Mills Matron Died at an Early game on their hands. Werner and others of the Old Timers." MINING COLLEGE NOTES.

HOUGHTON SCHOOL CENSUS.

Inscription on Koenig Hall-President Increase Is Shown in Mining and Rural McNair Goes West.

lowing a short illness. She is survived At the instance of Mrs. G. A. Koenig, by her husband and three children. Her now of Philadelphia, who is visiting in ton and Portage township schools yeaparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anell, Houghton, the inscription "Koenig Hall" terday gave out the report of the anwho also live at Point Mills. The time has been cut in the stone above the main nal school census taken recently by for the funeral has not been aranged, but services will be conducted at St. Francis church, Dollar Bay, and burial will be in Lakeside cemetery, Hancock.

M. C. M. club suggested to the board evenly divided between male and fe-Banana meal is being used in Jamaica of control that the name of the chem- male, the latter having an excess of istry building might well be changed to nine. Koenig Hall in honor of the late and The census shows an increase, com-

well loved teacher. Other alumni or pared with a total of 2.773 in 1014. The zanizations and the faculty approved increase was observed particularly in and the board of control took the ac- the mining locations and those localition within the past year. Mrs. Koenig's ties supplying the rural schools. contribution of the necessary labor to mark permanently the building with the "WHAT'S THE USE." name of her husband carries to the

alumni the same sentiments as would a Sometimes people ask, "What's the us tablet of bronze or any other expensive of dressing children so nicely? What's memorial. the use of spending time on a flower

Dr. F. W. McNair, president of the col- garden ? What's the use of poetry ? lege, leaves today on a business trip Why not say it in plain English? We through the West in the interests of the answer: What's the use of the dimple institution. He will visit Butte and in the baby's check? or the sheen on the Denver, among other mining centers. igeon's neck? or the flash of the bluehird's wing? or the fragrance of the

DR. SCHOLLER'S ELECTION. Duties of Directorate Are to Work for

Uniform Laws. ame as a surprise to him. It is the On the other hand, this little globe of uty of the directors of the organiza- ours is on the most romantic of jourion to work for uniform laws on neys, bathing itself in the very elements ptometry, that optometrists may not of magic as it flies, and surrounded by be compelled to take an examination in the unutterable poetry of the infinite ex-more than one state to practice their panse which surges through every star With

profession in other states. In other words, the directorate will attempt to have enacted laws of a reciprocal na-ture. Cuticura Soal Dr. Scholler was president of the Mich-Dr. Scholler was president of the Mich-gan organization when the optometry HORLICK'S bill in this state was passed, and he For the toilet and bath assisted by occais now a member of the Michigan exsional use of Cuticura Ointment. Samples Free by Mail

amining board. The board holds its next sessions Nov. 3 and 4. Dr. Scholler has Somples rree by train Cuticura. Soap and Ohimment notic everywhere. Insert animpte of each mathed free with 23-p, book. Insert animpte of each mathed free with 23-p, book. Insert animpte of each mathed free with 23-p, book. Insert eccently passed both houses and Insert animpte of each mathed free with 23-p, book. Insert eccently passed both houses and Insert animpte of each mathed free with 23-p, book. Insert eccently passed both houses and Insert eccently passed both house eccently pass

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Boston, 8; St. Louis, 3.

sity, who joined the team a few days The funds for the satisfaction of all debts outstanding for this work are in sight and the pastor. Rev. R. C. G. ton, it was announced, will replace Louis were wild and were hit hard with men on bases. Score: R. H. E. Snodgrass in center field.

R. H. E.

President Comiskey of the Chicago Americans said he would protest to President Johnson of the Americaa league against the suspension of Manager Rowland who, according to the

White Sox magnate, has been the vic-Cleveland, 11: Philadelphia, 3. tim all season of the worst umpiring he Cleveland, July 23. Cleveland defeated 'hiladelphia here today, Bressler and Pephas ever seen in the American league. Philadelphia here today, Bressler and Pep-per being wild and ineffective. Careless baserunning held Cleveland's score down. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia ...010002000-38 K. Cleveland ...20410310x-1112 2 Batteries: Bressler, Pepper and Lapp and McAvoy; Mitchell and O'Nell. The charge was first made that Rowland was suspended for profanity, but' President Comiskey said later that the umpires admitted that the suspension was caused by Rowland's lack of speed

Mining News

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 7.

Brooklyn, July 23. In a free hitting game that was full of loose fielding on both sides Brooklyn defeated St. Louis here today. Daubert did not have a puton at irst until the seventh and only two in the ntire game. R. H.E.

Score: K, H, E, St. Louis ....,  $1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 3 \ 0 \ 1 \ 1 \ 0 - 7 \ 0 \ 2 \ 2 \ 0 \ 1 \ x - 9 \ 13 \ 3 \ Brooklyn: ..., <math>0 \ 6 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ x - 9 \ 13 \ 3 \ Batteries: Doak, Niehaus and Snyder$ and Gonzalez; Dell, Appleton, Pfeffer and SnyderThe Granby Consolidated Mining Smelting & Power company has entered ipon what promises to be a record-Miller. reaking year. Its fiscal period ended

Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

June 30, last, with improved operations Philadelphia, July 23. Bad work on and carnings, while since the first of Philadeiphia, July 25. Bad work on the bases by both tennis figured largely in the game which Chreinnati won from Philadel-phia today in ten ionings. Baumgartner gave Leach a pass at the start of the tenth and Rixey went to the robber. Molt-witz's sacrifice and Twombley's out put Leach on third and he scored when Nichoff fumbled Groh's grounder. Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 9 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 - 3 3 1 Forks has been blown in and the Hidden Creek smelter has been tuned up

doorway of that mining college building.<br/>On the death of Dr. Koenig, for many<br/>years professor of chemistry at the<br/>Michigan College of Mines, the Chicago<br/>M. C. M. elub suggested to the boardEnumerator Eugene Beahan of Huron-<br/>town.fumbled Groh's grounder.<br/>Score:B. H. E.<br/>Score:to capacity, giving the Granby com-<br/>pany a monthly production approximat-<br/>ing 4.000,000 pounds of copper. In May<br/>Clark and von Kolnitz: Chalmers, Baum-<br/>Granber, River and Killuter artuer, Rixey and Killifer.

### Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.

Boston, July 21 - Boston defeated Chi-cago in an eleven inning game here today. Singles by Magee and Schmidt, a sacrifice by Smith, followed by Maranyille's hit. Forks also gave a good account of itought the winning run across in the final nning.

Score: Chicago ....000010000000 R. H.E. Boston ....000010000000 - 1 6 0 Batteries: Vaughn, Humphries and Archer and Bresnahan: Tyler and Whaling. Hidden Creek smelter to recover cop-per from flue dust, should be a factor very shortly both in increasing the amount of copper production and in hyper from flue dust, should be a factor the should be a factor Hidden Creek smelter to recover con-

Pittsburg, 7-4; New York, 1-3. Alaska, upon which nothing but preliminary work has been done to date, may New York, July 23. Pittsburg defeated New York, July 23. Pittsburg defeated New York in both sections of a double-header here today. In the first game Pittsburg bunched four bits on Mathewson in the third and four more on Ritter in the fifth, scoring three runs in each case. In the second game Tesreau had a bad start and a bad finish. He allowed two runs in the first and then was almost in-vinefble until the ninth, when, with a one-run lead, he permitted three bunched hits, giving Pittsburg two runs and the game. be ordered on a productive basis, which task would take about a month.



more than 2,000,000 pounds of copper,

self. The agglomerator, installed at the

One of the picturesque features of the war has been the unusual mining profits dving Pittsburg two runs and the game which it has created. Among the bene-Score: Pittsburg ....012030000 The election of Dr. P. Scholler of Han-cock as a director of the national or-ganization of state boards of examiners in optometry, as announced in The Min-ing Journal press dispatches yesterday, came as a surprise to him. It is the other hand, the sky is not a metallic vault. On the other hand, this little address of state boards of the mational or-ing Journal press dispatches yesterday, came as a surprise to him. It is the other hand, this little address of the other hand, the other hand, this little address of state boards of examiners in optometry, as announced in The Min-ing Journal press dispatches yesterday, came as a surprise to him. It is the other hand, the sky is not a metallic vault. On the other hand, this little address of the other hand, the sky is not a metallic vault. ficiaries have been the Chinese and Jap-

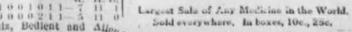
FEDERAL LEAGUE,

Ready Help Pittsburg, July 23. Newark was again defeated by Pittsburg here today. There were no particular features. Score: R. H. E. in time of physical trouble caused by indigestion, biliousness resulting from torpid liver, inactive howels, is always given, quickly, certainly, safely by the most famous of family remedies **BEECHAM'S** 

Kansas City, July 23. A defeat for the Kawfeds and a Chicago victory over Bal-timore drove Kansas City from the top-place in the league standings today. Four bomers by Buffale helped them to a vicory.

Pittsburg, 3; Newark, .

Buffalo, 7; Kausas City, 5.



ally released by President Hempsteal, of antimony in the tight little island so Manager McGraw could play Babjoys in the trenches." kingdom, but relaxed it later. So great bington, an outfielder of Brown unive-

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as been the demand for antimony that SUMMER ACHES AND PAINS.

to the United States, already lamed A backache that cannot be explained on the Pacific coast some months ago, by having "sat in a drait" is more than were bought back from the American likely the result of disordered kidneys. eners, shipped back across the Pacific Foley Kidney Pills promptly relieve to Vladivostok and sent via Siberia to backache, sore or stiff muscles and Russian aumunition makers. The joints, rheumatism, and sleep distura-American buyers in this case made a ing bladder ailments. They put the profit of 50 per cent to seventy-five per kidneys in sound, healthy condition. Sold everywhere.

> QUITE TRUE.

All its records went by the board in "Twice did I refuse to drink when June when the Miami Copper company asked because I thought it was wrong." produced 3,740,426 pounds of copper at "Then the third time it would have an average cost of 8.32 cents a pound, been all right to take it, for, if you that the company will shortly attain remember, three scruples make one in leaving the field when ordered to do the predicted goal of its consulting en dram."-Baltimore American,

gineer and vice-president, J. Parke Channing an eight cent cost-appears likely judging from the way in which costs have tended during the past tour

months. A comparison shows: Boston Transcript. At average Pounds cost of produced (ets.) March ..... 2.937,000 8,454 April ...... 3,034,634 8.417 May .... 3,628,372 8,430

The remaining three sections will be

remodelled as soon as possible. Upon

Every day Foley & Co. receive letters rom grateful men and women, telling June 3,740,426 8 320 how Foley Kidney Files stiff joints and Of the six units in the Miami mill other kidney and bladder troubles. Is three have been changed over in order very quick to relieve lumbage and rheu-July deliveries of copper at or near the to increase efficiency. With full opera- matism due to kidney trouble. No other highest prices have started. The entire tion they should return about four remedy has a longer record of cures. battery of eight furnaces at Grand pounds more copper per ton than was Sold everywhere secured in the plant's early existence.

AT THE GARAGE.

"Only storage batteries, madam."-

THEY WRITE EVERY DAY.

"Do you charge things here?"

TEAK IN WARSHIPS.

the completion of this work Miami will About one ton, or hall a million board be in position to turn out about 4,000,feet, of the best grades of teakwood is 600 pounds of copper monthly, or at used in building the modern warship, menced to show its speed. In that the rate close to 50,000,000 pounds a At the rate at which teakwood is being month it turned out for he first time year. With an eight-cent cost Miami used in Europe this year, the demand should show very substantial carnings besides an increasing amount of gold before the current year ends, assuming Burma, for it can not be met by Siam and and silver. The old plant at Grand of course the continuance of 20-cent

FOR HAY FEVER OR ASTHMA.

A SOLDIER'S THANKS. Many persons dread July on account of A letter has been received from a hay fever. Foley's Honey and Tar Comquartermaster sergeant of the French pound is recognized as the ineal remedy army, who is at present in the second for may fever and asthma. It heals and lowering costs. The Midas mine in line of trenches in Flanders, and who soothes the raw, rasping throat and cases has been "adopted" by two New Yorkers, the choking sensations. It allays in-They agreed to furnish him with tobacco flammation and irritation and brings and magazines. He writes, after re-ceiving the latest package sent by his where.

riends here, expressing his gratitude for mything that might be sent and stating hat the French are all hoping for peace. the has been at the front for more than as months. He does not dwell upon the Witch Hazel

ter, in part, is as follows: "Dear Friends: Thank you very much

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thank our American friends! "Last night a German corporal can o our defensive wires and surrendere le talked Frenck fluently and has live Paris for a long while. He said lo f his comrades are eager to surrende They're tired of the war and want peaat any price. What kills the heart of

rom anything civilized—far from all. For in the French army there is no fur-

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ough for the men. "There is an old sergeant beside me who is in that hell since August. He A BIG BOOK on diseases of Horses,

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the fad originated; these blouses are a cross between a waist and a sweater tion sailor and are made of soft Italian try wear.

omewhat similar in appearance to light veight silk Jersey material. The blouses



are about the length of a middy, made with coat closing at the front and a loos belt or straight sash of the material. They can be worn inside or outside of the skirt, according to fancy, and are finding favor for riding, tennis, golf, and dl outdoor sports of the summer. Emrald green is a popular shade. There are also awning stripes, checks and



Go Under Own Power from

San Francisco to Honolulu.

Washington, July 23 .- Four of the

west submarines of the United States

These submarines were built on the

Pacific coast under contract with the

Sullivan.

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navy will be sent under their own pow-

are white ones striped in yellow, plain Four New American Craft Will nes for the conservative, and Scotch We have Bryn Mawr College to thank plaids in green, yellow and blue for or the sweater blouse. It was here that those who like color. Every sports sho shows them, and they complete every smart sports costume : whether it be for tennis, golf, or rough and ready coun-

First Showings of Felts Already the felt hat is strong in favor

r from San Francisco to Honolulu during the month of September in the sports wear. The newest models longest endurance run tackled by any nave wide brims and medium high ressel of this type in the navy. Th rowns, usually with the brim and crown units to be dispatched are the K-3, K-4 n contrasting color. Some of the smart-K-7, and K-8. The distance to be est have woolen flowers embroidered on gotiated is 2,200 miles, and this will be net and appliqued on, others are painted atempted in a continuous and uninter and a few have woolen pompons or silk rupted run. The submarines will b ords. They are all decidedly smart and accompanied by a convoy of submarine brilliant enough in color to complete the tenders to care for them in an emerggayest of the sports costumes. nev

THINKS OUTLAW GANG PLANNED TO KIDNAP LEADER OF MORMONS

DIAMOND TIRES.

ioned at Honolulu as a new division, plete ignorance of military operations Denver, Colo., July 23.-That the gang which will bring up the submarine dehighway robbers recently operating in fense of the Hawaiian Islands to ap- capital, the Mexican situation again to Yellowstone National park, and those proximately two divisions. The divi- day began to assume an air of tension. onnected with the abduction a few days ion already there comprises the F-1, ago o" F. A. Empey, of Idaho Falls, a F-2 and F-3. The F-4 which was also Pachuca, fifty miles northwest of the wealthy cattleman, were contemplating attached to this division, sunk in an ac- capital, General Pablo Gonzalez, with the kidnapping of Joseph Smith, head of the Mormon church, is the belief excident several months ago. Submarine experts in the navy have battling with the Villa "flying column"

pressed here tonight by J. W. Melrose, assistance to Roy O. Sampson, of the no doubt of the ability of the four vessels of the K class to make the protectlepartment of justice. ed continuous run. The units of the K Evidence, it was stated, had been gathclass are designed for a continuous run ered for presentation before the fedof 3,500 miles on normal fuel, and oy eral grand jury at Cheyenne. It is un-

derstood that the evidence concerning the carrying extra fuel are expected to make 2,000 miles additional. alleged plot to kidnap Smith and the plans which resulted in the kidnapping Experts familiar with these vessels of Empey and in highway robberies, are assert that they could cross the Atlantic and return under their own power. The based on a letter now in possession of cable to Vera Cruz. the federal agents. The hand planned distance from New York to the English to hold Smith for \$100,000 ransom, it Channel is shown to be about 2,800

niles on the hydrographic charts, c. declared. about 5,600 miles for the round trip. Melrose stated that he believed the lleged plot was frustrated with the ar-Starting from a point on the New Engest May 22, last, in Rupert, Idaho, of land coast these submarines, it is as-Edward B. Trafton, charged with havserted, could make the voyage to Engng been the highwayman who, on July land and return without refueling. The submarines of the K class repro 29, 1914, held up fifteen coaches of tourists in Yellowstone park and se-cured \$5,000 in money and valuables. sent the latest and best that have been actually commissioned in the United Trafton is a federal prisoner in Chey-States navy. The navy is building boars of the L and N classes, and is con-

structing an experimental submarine of the M type, which is to mount the new submarine defense gun, but none of If motorists would divide their tire these have been commissioned. The

ost by the mileage they receive from four submarines of the fourth divisier the casing and find just what it costs of the Atlantic fleet, which recently New York, July 23 .- An order directthem per mile, there would doubtless be made a continuous run of about 1,200 ng the state to show cause why a momany surprises. The operation of an miles from Key West to New York. tion for a new trial should not be automobile should be a business proposi-These were the K-1, K-2, K-5, and K-6. granted to Charles Becker, who is sention with every car owner, and yet it Captain A. W. Grant, who was placed tenced to die in the electric chair at Sing seems that only business concerns trouin charge of the submarine service of Sing prison next Wednesday, was ble themselves to ascertain by simple the navy with instructions to discove, signed by Supreme Court Justice Philmathematics just which is the best tire its defects and bring it to the front as bin here today. or them to buy.

report to Secretary Daniels and officers

of the department on the result of his

first month of preliminary study of the

The manufacturers of Diamond Tires the best in the world, has now been the order is returnable Monday, July 26, in the supreme court before Rodier, the French manufacturer of recently received a letter from the Port- will come to Washington tomorrow to Justice Ford, District Attorney Charle





for novelty piques. One of the prettiest they had ascertained that their Diamond s a barred effect in bright canary yellow Tires cost them three and a half tenths on white, wide wale pique. He has of a cent per mile, and that other tires so introduced a trading-stamp design which chanced to give a trifle more mileminted in queer green checks, which call age were more expensive because of the a mind the stickers of the stamp-book. higher original investment. It is probable that the tire cost for

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

urers are using for sports coats. They the average motor car owner is considit in well with other fabric fads of the crably less than the above since taxicab eason, giving a sort of futuristic air to companies are notably hard on tires, but the fashions. The designs in which they no driver should neglect to ascertain acare made are usually plain, save for an curate tire cost for himself.

It is understoo. that the most striking feature discovered by him has been the fact that, in his opinion, 80 per made by W. Bourke Cockran, his chief cent, of the faults in the submarine counsel, who placed before Justice Philservice have been die to inexperience

situation.

in several affidavits and other newly liscovered evidence. of American naval officers in handling The evidence is in the form of affiubmarines. Captain Grant, it is understood, has found that in the past subdavits from Becker's former attorneys marines have been built faster than which corroborate, in part, the state flicers have been trained to operate ment recently given out by Becker. The hem, and he will recommend that more affidavits are from a prisoner who was flicers of higher rank than ensign and in the tombs and claims he heard Rose. Vallon and Webber conspiring to unior grade Lieutenant be trained to take charge of the submarines, in addi-'frame up" the one-time police lies tion to those already assigned to subtenant. There are other affidavits from narine service. There will be no diffi gamblers

ulty in finding such officers, as there is lready a waiting list of officers who ire to engage in instruction as subarine experts.

One of the first things done by Cap ain Grant after he took charge of his ew duties was to ask that all the sub arines of the Atlantic fleet be sent to he New York navy yard for examinaon and overhauling. During the past yer, of Chicago, two and one in the onth every submarine in the Atlantic eet has been examined at the New teur golf championsnip. It was the ork yard and overhauled.

All these submarines will be subjected Sawyer in the semi-finals last year severe tests to discover defects. hese will be designed to bring out deects of material and of personnel. It probable that in the course of the deopment of the submarine personnel today over H. P. Bingham, the May field club dark horse, seven and six. the navy the number of officers on bmarines will be doubled, so that ose with experience will be accomanied, wherever this can be done, by ther officers undergoing training and

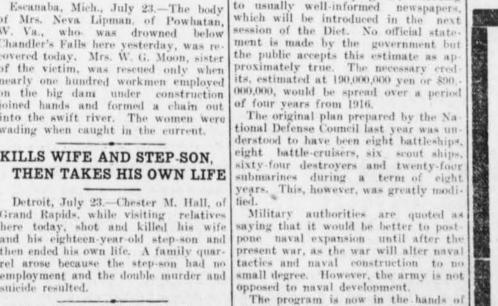
WOMAN'S BODY RECOVERED

EVANS BEATS SAWYER BY THE SAME SCORE AS HE DID LAST YEAR Cleveland, July 23 .- History almost

epeated itself today when "Chick" Evans, of Chicago, defeated Ned Saw semi-final match in the western ama same score by which Evans won from Tomorrow the same men who met in the finals at Grand Rapids last year will meet. Jimmy Stadish, Jr., of De troit, will be Evans' opponent. He wor

HEAVY NAVY INCREASE PLANNED BY JAPAN Tokio, June 20,-(Correspondence o

he Associated Press.)-Four supe dreadnoughts, two scout boats, twenty our destroyers, eight submarines and one parent ship for seaplanes-that the naval increase program, accordin



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KILLS WIFE AND STEP-SON. THEN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Detroit, July 23 .- Chester M. Hall, rand Rapids, while visiting relatives tere today, shot and killed his wife and his eighteen-year-old step-son and then ended his own life. A family quarrel arose because the step-son had no mployment and the double murder and ucide resulted.

Admiral Yashiro, minister of marine, FOUR ANARCHISTS GET and changes are possible before the sea-PRISON TERMS IN PARIS sion of the Diet in December.

Notwithstanding higher prices, the Paris, July 23, 7:40 p. m.-A verdict mited kingdom imported larger quantif guilty was returned and sentences of mprisonment were imposed today in the ties of sugar, tea, coffee and cocoa last year than in 1913. trial before the permanent court martial of four anarchists, who were charged



Office Hours: 9:00 to 11:00 Washington, July 23 .- James M. Sulivan, American minister to the Doninican republic, has tendered his res-Phone 89, Res. 984. ignation to President Wilson, and it has



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when the skirt blows out in the wind. d, aside from this fact, they give a YOU CAN BUY THE dom of action which is impossible FOLLOWINGBARGAINS th petticoats wrapping around the et. One woman said she was buying ALL NEXT WEEK AT THE dress to wear around the house. easy to understand the comfort of Queen. City Market h a costume, especially for house aning times, when climbing step-lad-'s and like occupations are the order the day. Another woman, who is Gold Old Potatoes, as long utfitting girls for camp-life, has or as they last, bushel....60c ered the costume for every member of he party. She explained that when Best Creamery Butter, onehey were around the camp she intended letting them wear the trousers, like over lls, without the skirts. Best American Cheese, per Bright wall paper cretonnes, also riental black-and-white patterns are 3 packages Macaroni....25c 3 large cans Tomatoes...25c s expensive models, linen and chan ray are substituted. It is really sur-3 tall cans Corn......25c ising how charming the effect is in ese materials, with a touch of white 3 tall cans Cream ......25c the collar and cuffs. Coffee in bulk, regular 30e, Calico Follows the Craze of Cretonne. In many instances, calico takes the Coffee in one-pound pkg., regular 30c, pound ... 24c parel. The very oldest of the old-time Coffee in one-pound cans. regular 40c, pound .... 35c Tea in pkg., regular 60e, ight and cool as ever. These qualities Oranges, per dozen .... 25c the cretonne patterns have been dup ated in the calico that the effect may MEAT DEPARTMENT gained without the weight. One of the old-time reds is made up Round Steak, pound....18c a middy style for a tennis costume hat a contrast the frock will make Sirloin Steak, pound .... 20c ong the white dresses! A specialty Porterhouse Steak, lb...22c op is showing a dainty afternoon dres Pot Roast, pound .....14c match: and there is an old blue crino e frock with waist gathered below Rib Boiling, pound..... 3c attons for trimming. Veal, pound, from .12c to 18c Simple as these dresses sound, they Best Lard, pound.....121/20 Best Baeon, pound.....20c Frankforts, pound.....15c At the pretentious homes up the Hud Fresh Killed Chickens, per Smocked Sports Coats. Summer Sausage, reg. 25c Pienie Hams, pound .... 13c § Dry Salt Pork, pound ... 14c mes in all the brilliant shades, th You don't have to worry about the high cost of living if you trade at the Queen City Market houlder. A. FINE, Mgr. Cor. 4th & Washington Phone 348.

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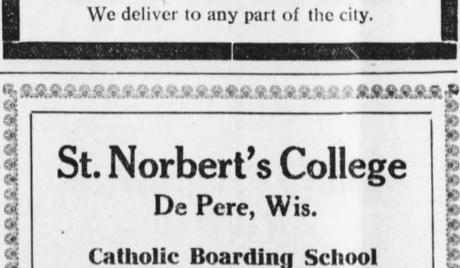
lace of the cretonnes, which have been o extensively favored for outing apatterns are revived. The quaint, figed reds our great-great-grandmothers pre, the bright daffodil yellows, the isp blues are all there, as light in the calico are an advantage over the ctonnes. In fact, some of the prettiest

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checker-board and diamond checks. Hand-smocking, in effectively blended coloring, adds a decidedly new touch at the wrist and below the yoke at the

is shown on the avenue the other day, quite eclipsing the cretonne coats, the dazer-striped flannels and the beach oats of tan toweling. One was a soldat blue, bordered in old gold at the front, with cuffs and collar to match; with the



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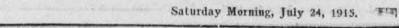
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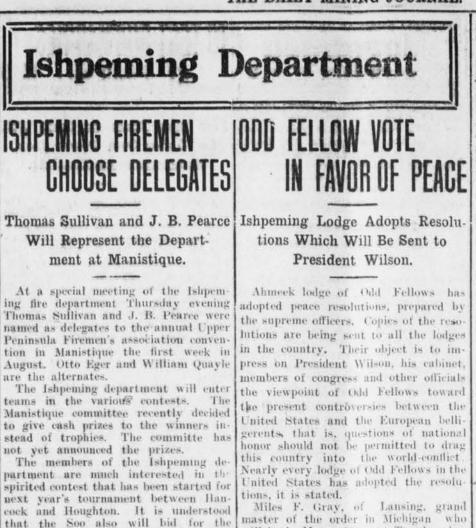
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will be in Marquette next Tuesday, ba ournament. The Soo anounced some received three hundred copies of th ime ago it would ask for the tournaresolutions, which already have been nent. Houghton recently decided to adopted by as many lodges in the state make a bid for it. The Soo entertained There are 65,000 Odd Fellows in Michi the firemen about five years ago; Hough-

gan and 500 lodges. No adverse action ton had the tournament ten years ago, and it is thirteen years since Hancock has been taken so far on the resolutions n Michigan.

There are 2,500,000 Odd Fellows in the At the tournament here last year the nited States. By Aug. 1 it is hoped to ron River delegates announced they draft general peace resolutions, obtained would bid for the 1916 meeting, but rom each lodge in the country. These t is now understood Iron River will will be sent to the central committee, not ask for the convention. Both which then will present them to Presi Houghton and Hancock will send large dent Wilson. delegations to Manistique. The firemen

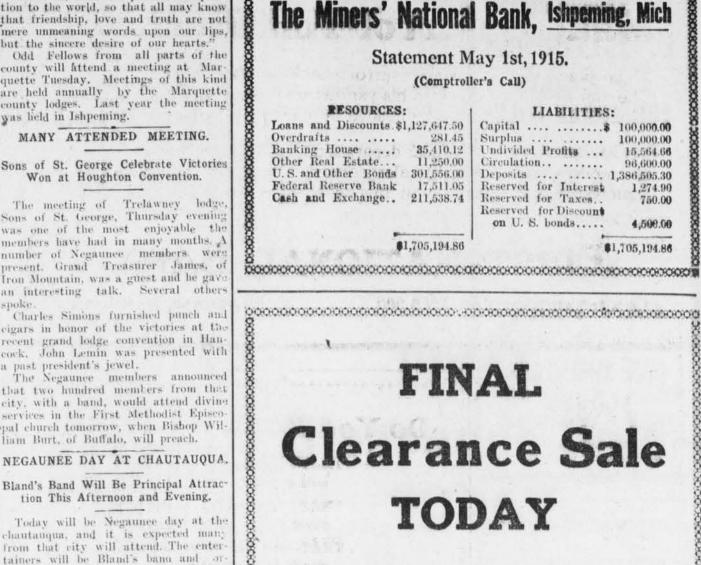
The resolutions follow: tere are non-committal and it is not "Whereas, A large part of the so-called likely the Ishpeming department will de civilized world is now engaged in the ide which of the cities it will support most gigantic struggle ever known to until the meeting in Manistique. The convention will be held the first mankind, a conflict that is directly o indirectly affecting the lives and internight of the tournament. John Lacey, ests of every man, woman and child in chief of the Ishpeming department, who is president of the association, will be the whole world; and

"Whereas, Complications are daily n the chair. rising which are seriously endangering The tournament this year will be attended by an unusualy large number of the peaceful relations of our own coun-firemen, it is expected. The fact that try, and threaten to bring to our own the peaceful relations of our own coundoors the horrors of modern warfare; all the contests will be along practical lines avoids the necessity for extensive and "Whereas, Believing that the united

practice by the firemen's teams, and this, it is believed, will lead to a greater efforts of our great fraternity would number of entries. FOUND STOLEN HORSE.

ears. She will resume her studies afthave a far-reaching influence in proher three-months' contract with the moting peace and preventing the spread bautauqua expires. of human strife; therefore be it The other entertainers yesterday

"Resolved, By -Lodge No vere the Arden Drama Players and Pitt -, I. O. O. F.) of the State of Mich Parker, a cartoonist. igan, composed of ---- representative The admission for both adults and men, that we sincerely regret these de hildren not having season tickets will



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Problem of Increasing the Supply Engages Attention of the Government.

Berlin, July 10 .- (Correspondence of Associated Press) .- "The whole problem of increasing the manufacture of spelter in the united kingdom is engaging the immediate attention of his majesty's government," declared Mr. Bonar Law, in behalf of the government, in parliament recently. More than a score of questions had been put to him urging the necessity of preventing any further shortage or rise in price of zinc which was advanced to nearly five times its value before the war.

Strange as it may seem in the face of the urgent demand for zinc in making cartridge cases and other munitions, the output of the British works since the beginning of the war has actually been smaller than normal. Several plane have had a number of furnaces idle and the productive capacity of the others has been only half what it was before the war. The main reason, it is said, is the withdrawal of skilled labor by chlistment. At the same time it is ad mitted that the British plants are old fashioned, lacking the numerous labor-

saving devices which have been adopt d in Germany and the United States during the last seven or eight years. Estimates have now been prepare

for the government for the erection of new smelting works of the latest type in this country. The plant could begin to make deliveries within nine months The cost of crection would as about \$4,-000.000.

A knotty question in connection with outstanding contracts entered into by | longer. the Australian mines with German houses. As explained by Mr. Bonar

"I am not aware that there is any German-owned spelter in Australia. Australia, however, produces large quantities of zine ores and concentrates. These were not manufactured into spelter in Australia, but before the war they were principally exported to Germany for that purpose. On Dec. 11 the Australian government drew the attention of his majesty's government to the contracts with German firms by which they were controlled. The question of these contracts is now being considered."

Before the war Great Britain was content to procure most of her zine from smelting companies in Germany, Belgium and France, which extracted

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the metal from the Australian ores. bill is being put through the Australian city, where he had bought the horse, parliament dealing with ore and releas ng the mines from their German agree ents, but some of the mines are owned companies in England and legislation the English government will prob bly be also necessary. The main prob em, however, is that of obtaining ade

juate smelting capacity. Large in creases in the available smelting re sources of the United States are ex pected to relieve the situation partially within a short time. It is said that any new smelting works which may b built in England will be constructed in wish. conjunction with Belgian and French in

THE OUTS. It is difficult to be a politician, And labor for your country night and day There are times a man would rather ge afishin

And let the precious moments drift But a statesman has to stay in active

service. And seek to elevate the human race

With reminders of this fact to make him nervous-There are hundreds who are waiting

for his place. No matter if he's eloquent or witty; No matter if his industry's immense So matter if he can reform a city Or check the course of folly and pre

tense: No matter if he's wise and brave and moral.

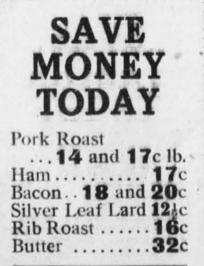
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ing he went to the farm, west of the sembers of congress, the president and his cabinet, and all others in authority thinking it had gone there. When he the necessity of not allowing question returned he was told the horse was tied able points of honor to influence then to a tree on the Palmer road. He

went there in an automobile and drove the animal back. GOLF TOURNAMENT TODAY.

After spending the greater part o

vesterday searching for his horse and

uggy, Ed Beckman, who conducts a

saloon in the Blackney building, corner

First and Pearl streets, found the horse

tied to a tree on the road near Palmer.

A mixed foursome handicap flag tou nament will be conducted at the Wa wonowin Golf club grounds this after noon, starting at 1 o'clock. Contestants will choose their own partners, and may arrange their own foursomes if the

The contest will be medal play each pair playing one ball and alternat ing on the drives. The number strokes allowed each pair will be sixty eight, par, plus one-half the sum o their handicaps. Handicaps will posted in the clubhouse at noon. When the number of strokes allowed have been played, the flag must be planted in the ground where the ball lics. The pair advancing the flag the farthest will

eccive first prize. BISHOP BURI HERE TOMORROW.

All British-Americans are requested to form in line on Main street, at 9:50 s'clock tomorrow morning and follow the band to the First Methodist Episco pal church, where Bi-hop William Burt a world traveler, author, orator, reformr, and ecclesiatical statesman, will speak. Bishop Burt has been received in various European courts, and has been knighted by the king of Italy with the most ancient and honorabl knighthood conferred by that crown, 17. was born at Padstow, Cornwall, Eng land, and is a self-made man. The Sonof St. George of Marquette county have With the hundreds who are waiting voted unanimously to attend the church n a body and they invite all British-



Harry Murphy, of West Division street, died last night. He was sixty years of age and had lived in Ishpemag during the greater part of the last forty years. He is survived by hi widow. He was a member of the A. O.

Andrew Hult, of the National Mine died yesterday afternoon at Morgan Heights sanitarium. He was forty eight years of age, and single. Hi mother died five months ago at the National. He is survived by three brothers, Swan, chief of police at Ironwood, and John and William, of the National.

SUNDAY AT M. E. CHURCH.

The men's classes of the First Metho list Episcopal church will meet tomor row morning at 9 o'clock. At th 10:30 service Bishop William Burt will preach. The members of the Sons of St. George society of the county will attend in a body. The Sunday school classes will meet at 2 o'clock. At the egular Epworth league meeting at clock, George Skogberg will speak aa "What the First, or Spiritual, Departnent Can Do for Our League." Arvid Hult will render a vocal solo. As there will be no 7 o'clock service the Epworta league invites the public to attend th. Service at 6.

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#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

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Won at Houghton Convention.

hestra and Miss Jean McDonald,

eader. Hon. William E. Mason will

speak in the afternoon. His topic will

The Beverley's will entertain Sunday

afternoon and Harold Morton Krame

will lecture. In the evening the Beve-

eys will present another musical pro

gram and Reno B. Welbourn will give

Miss Verna Mohr, of this city, who is

illing a summer engagement with the

Lincoln Chautauqua system, was warm-

ly greeted by many of her friends both

the afternoon and evening yesterday

Miss Mohr, who spent the greater part

of her life in Ishpeming, and was grad-

uated from the Ishpeming high school. s declared by critics to be an excellent

oprano singer. Her program yesterday

vas thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Mohr has

een studying music for the last two

be fifty and twenty-five cents today at

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past president's jewel.

Mrs. John Kjesboe left Thursday ight for Minneapolis, to visit he aughter

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davis will leave is morning for New York, where the ill spend a month.

M. A. Kahn and family arrived me yesterday afternoon from an auamobile tour of the copper country.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Raiskey, for ner Ishpeming residents, are here from Juluth visiting relatives and friends. Charles Hulquist, formerly of Isl eming, a traveling salesman for wom n's ready-to-wear garments, is in t'r

Mrs. Seldon White and children ar ere from Evanston, Ill., visiting Mrs White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

The members of the National Metho list church Sunday school will hold heir annual picnie in the National grove a week from today, July 31. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson are he parents of a son, born Thursday, at winn, where Mrs. Thompson has been isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson.

The members of the Young Ladies ewing circle of the Swedish Lutherau hurch will conduct a pantry sale in Bayard & Hasselblad's store this mornag, commencing at 9 o'clock.

C. L. Phelps, a short time ago ap cointed superintendent of the Ishpemng public schools, has assumed luties here. He was accompanied from alumet by Mrs. Phelps. They will mke their home in the Zoberline prop rty, on Euclid street.

The funeral of the late Patrick Ly ns, who died Thursday, will be he donday morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's church. Rolert Lyons, of Ar. cona, a brother, is expected to arrive tere Monday morning. The late Mr. Lyons, who was born in Ishpeming, was orty-two years of age.

The Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. will play the Northern State Normal baseball ine at Union Park at 2:15 o'clock this fternoon. The following is the Ishming lineup: Kellow, catch; Erickson, Martin, first base; Reidy, secnd; Johnson, third; Keese, shortstop; Irquhart, If., Olds, cf., Peterson, rf. E. R. Nelson, upper peninsula agent or the Franklin automobile, has leit or Syracuse, N. Y., on his annual visit to the factory. Before leaving he sold a car to Dr. G. M. Belhumeur, of Neaunce. While in Syracuse he will arange for the shipment of several cars o copper country purchasers. Will Newett, of this city, also has bought

Grace and Ernie Forest were enthuiastically applauded Thursday night and again last evening, after presenting their act, one that is appreciated b shpeming people, at the Ishpeming theater. The Forests give one of the liveliest musical and dancing acts that has ever been seen here, and have been recalled by the audiences several times. The usual eight-reel matinee will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock The pictures will include the first episode of "The Romance of Elaine" two reels, "When the Mind Sleeps. three reel Kalem Broadway feature

rama; "Two Brothers and a Girl," a the Gophers and Harris and Kemp for selig drama, and "Polishing Up Polly," the Myers. Birl was credited with six Selig comedy. The Vitagraph Broad-1 strike-outs, and allowed two hits. Harway Star feature for Monday night will ris had ten strike-outs, and gave four "Pawns of Mars." "Thirty," an Es- hits.

anay two reel feature with Francis X. There will be no service in the Salis-Bushman in the leading role, will be in- bury Methodist church tomorrow mornluded in Tuesday's program. The ing. The members of the congregation Hearst-Selig News, usually shown here plan to attend the services in the First Tuesday, will be presented Monday Methodist Episcopal church to hear ight Bishop Burt, of Buffalo. The usual

The Myers Mercantile company ball service will be held at the Salisbury cam defeated the Gophers at Union church in the evening. The Sunday Park Thursday afternoon by the score school classes will meet at the usual 2 to 1 in a twelve-inning game, hour, Rev. Louis Keast, the pastor, either side tailied until the eleventh. will conduct services in the G een Creek The latteries were Birl and Johnson for schoolhouse Sunday morning.





Saturday Morning, July 24, 1915.

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# Markets

WAR SPECIALTIES SLUMP FURTHER AT NEW YORK; INVESTMENT ISSUES SAG

New York, July 23 .- So far as actual results were concerned today's stock market was largely a repetition of the days immediately preceding. There was a further downward revision of some of the war specialties, to which Bethlehem Steel common and preferred proved the most notable exceptions, the former repeating its recent high quotation of 204 and the latter making a new high record at 125.

Railroad stocks were more prominent, but almost wholly at the expense of quoted values. Shares like St. Paul, Canadian Pacific, Southern Railway preferred, and Texas & Pacific descended to the lowest prices in years, St. Paul's minimum of 78 being the record since 1898

International conditions, particularly the reply of the government to Ger-many, furnished the basis for much of today's hesitation.

**BOSTON** "COPPERS."

Boston, July 23 .- There is no comment to be made on the Boston list. The whole market is flat, outside of the strength in South Lake shares, which appeared to be in good demand all day. For the moment, speculative interest is dead and it will require some new incentive to infuse renewed life in the situation. At New York, the war specialties again had the center of the stage, and the standard issues were neglected. Copper stocks were mostly February and \$25,167 in March, while

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months of 1915 amount to \$562,066. made the 2,500 strike is being continued onopah Mining earned net profits of to intersect the Hesperus ore Lody. An \$83,645 for the month of June as com- other crosscut is also running on the pared with earnings of \$62,175 for May, same level to the south which has the There were 230 less tons of ore milled same objective. It is hoped that the when James Nicholson, the crossing than in May, the larger profits being south crosscut may cut the 2,500 ore flagman, was struck by a passing train accounted for by the higher grade of body in a few days.

ore, the average value being \$14.95 per ton against \$13.25 for the month previous. Earnings for the first six months of the year total \$384,890.

Jim Butler.

rising wage scale of the mine and con-The net profits of this company for centrator, will receive a bonus of approximately one-half a month's salary, June, according to the report just issued, were \$34,777, a decrease of \$14,016 hae to the high price for the metal. from the earnings for May, when Jim GREENE-CANANEA. Butler made a record from the stand-

point of profits. In January, 1915, this An official of the Greene-Cananea company earned \$18,033, and \$22,444 in Copper company says that the occupa-Negaunce friends. stagnant, although, in addition to in April the earnings amounted to \$43,- tion of Cananea by the Carranza forces

MIAMI.

The salaried employes of the Miami

opper company, not affected by the



in thirty-five years, notwithstanding the The greater part of the afternoon will place is particularly perilous to motorhe devoted to the annual baseball game ists, because of the number of streets between two teams, which this year converging at that point. The last uchave been named the "Germans" and eident, thirty-five years ago, occurred "Allies," Dr. B. J. Miller is captain of the "Germans," and he has had his mer practicing daily for the last week. and was killed. 7. Willman heads the "Allies." He has

a "dark horse" battery, which he claims alone means victory for his nine. Chief of Police Newcombe, who has the reputa tion of being the best hitter among the Miss Flora Fish has returned from an firemen's ball players, yesterday purchased two new bats, which he will use Charles Retallic, of Marquette, spent ; tomorrow.

vesterday in the city, on business. An excellent menu has been prepared Mrs. Al Beale and children, of Mich- by Jack Reichel, Hugo Muck and E. gamme, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, who will have charge of the kitchen. It will include baked beans, Mrs. M. F. Scott has returned to her frankfurters, Hamberger steak, ham home at Michigamme, after a visit with sandwiches, relishes and watermelons.

Delegates to Manistique.

WILL COMPLETE WORK TODAY.

The work of connecting the Iron street

water main with the new main in

Jackson and Cyr streets will be com-

pleted today, instead of tomorrow as

was stated yesterday in The Mining

cials of the Rolling Mill mine have in-

users south of Iron street and along the

south side of the estreet are advised to

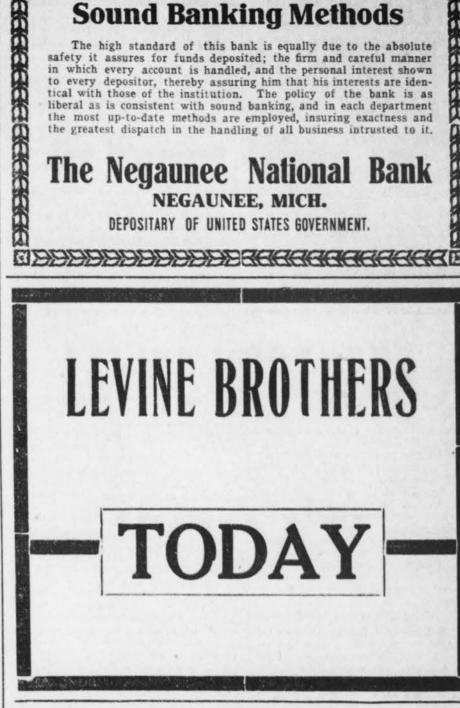
draw enough water before 9 o'clock to

SIR GEORGE SEES LIGHT.

Sir George Paish, who has participat-

Sir George was impressed, he said

with the tendency of the businessmen



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ake, East Butte and United 341. It can be seen that the profits of will have no effect on operations of the Verde Extension showed considerable this company during the year 1915 company. Greene-Cananea is operating strength J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's closing prices as follows: Ohio A. Com. Oneco .. Are B & S. OJIb .... SW Mia 60 Lake 7½@ & B., 25%@ , 476t Cent Verde 6% @ Chino Butte K A., 1560 Metal 3560 55 @ 5514 Cop R ... Frank . 8% @ 91/4 Precious-350 83 @ 834 S560 97 9464 97 5064 .97 84 23463 3 C., 17560 115 Blos. 5060 .7 Rose 5060 4pis . 55260 Hed ... 29 60 Jim But .816 Jumbo . 157 Alta C ... Gran Han Roy 61 174 LaSal  $\begin{array}{ccccc} 4 & 60 & 416 \\ 246 & 258 \\ 2658 & 27 \\ \end{array}$ Mayf 1%a 1%a K. Lake Homstk 118 @121 M Ton. 35@ McKin .22@ Osce ... 52½@ 54 O. Dom. 52½@ 54 Ouln ... 81 6 84 Ray C. 22%@ 22% Shan ... 8 @ 8½ Shan ... 8 @ 8½  $3260 \\ 5\frac{1}{2}60 \\ .3660$ nisk Shat Mng. Sup Mgr. Bel. 3%44 2%64 .6964 Ext.. End Cop., 65%@ 66 24401 2.78 Yukon 21460 Win New York-. 601462 6114 . 6062 . 70 Atchison .....101 Wyan B & O. Can, Pacific Erie Curbs-21/461 214 244 6%6 9\_6 266 Car Foundry 25% Lehigh Loco ...... Mo. Pacific B & L ... B & B ... B & B... 3 @ Calv ... 134@ C & M... 25@ Cop Min 15%@ Onod ... 2 @ Ind ... 5 @ 314 1% ,30 Penna Rock Island N Y Central. 2214 516 10 4 So. Pacific Smelters Daly 1.426 enn ... 10 6 oton ... 3146 Steel Pfd Union Pac Hoton Kew ... 2%62 2% N Key. 2%62 2% West'ghouse Minnear & Co. issue the following: South Lake. The action of South Lake in the mar ket Friday caused many to inquire as to what is new at the property. There is really nothing new, simply the real ization f the intrinsic value of this property. Rock shipments were started this week and will be gradually in creased. It is expected that before the month is ended that rock shipments will be going forward at a volume sufficient to keep one head at 'the Frank lin mill going steadily. Those who have seen the rock claim it will run high. However, there is not likely to be a clean-up at the mill for a week to ten days, so it will not be known just exactly what the percentage of copper per ton will be. At the present, South Lake is working several machines. This operation will be increased as soon as possible. They are working on the third and sixth levels, the sixth level in the South Lake lode and the third level in what was supposed to be the Evergreen lode. However, it is now a question whether or not those lodes cut in the shaft and on the third level are really the Evergreen lodes. A crosscut is being run on the third level to explore the territory further.

### Tonopah.

The report of Tonopah Belmont for the month of June snows net profits for that month of \$84,234, against \$92, 587 the previous month. The tonnage milled was 889 less than for the month of May. The earnings for the first six

have varied greatly, but the earnings at the rate of 2,500,000 or 3,000,000 pounds a month, which is approximatehave an upward tendency. iv the rate maintained before the shut-Lake Copper. down last August. It is understood that Lake rock is COPPER SITUATION. running between twenty-eight and thirty-two pounds mineral to the ton 146 116 This is good. 13 CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, July 23 .- Reports that black sold during the past few days at these 7% rust had begun attacking the stems of prices by producers. "Quotations for wheat in South Dakota led to a quick upturn today in the market here, Final, for producers have become anxious nal quotations: July wheat, 110%; September wheat, 1063/4; July corn, 803/4 September corn, 751/4; July oats, 511/2; September oats, 37% One domestic consumer took 6,000,000 CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. Chicago, July 23,-Butter and eggs. mehanged. Receipts of eggs totalled 9,689 cases, Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 121/2 cents. Mining News needs have not improved, and as a very small amount of copper has been pur-LAROSE NIPISSING. chased for this account during the past The financial statement of La Rose as few months, some producers have been of July 1 shows cash and ore on hand led to the belief that in the near future amounting to \$1,016,619, of which actual domestic requirements may prove a factor. Such belief, however, does not \$944,215 was cash; the Nipissing statement shows \$1,453,685, of which \$661,find general circulation. There has been .1293 258 wa cash. no large buying of copper since the mid-251 57 .142 dle of June, but then this is the way ST. MARY'S. the copper business moves-in sporadic movements when large tonnages are With a continuance of weekly disgobbled up in a few days covering co-111 liveries well ahead. Then the buying bursements of \$1 a share on Champion stock, the St. Mary's Land company ceases until another purchasing move will be in a position to declare monthly ment develops. Just now the trade's in dividends of \$1 on its 160,000 shares. 641 when price concessions always develop. The last three declarations by St. 12791071Mary's have been monthly payments WORMS CAUSE MANY CHILDREN'S After the payment of this week's de claration the company still has suffi-Worms, by thousands, rob the child of cient funds for the payment of another nourishment, stunt its growth, cause \$1 dividend. Constipation, Indigestion, Nervousness, DAVIS-DALY.

Irregular Appetite, Fever and sometimes Spasms, Kickapoo Worm Killer gives re-Davis-Daly is making satisfactory lief from all these. One-fourth to one rogress in opening the ore body recent- of these pleasant candy lozenges, taken Richard Seefield and family. He will discovered on the 2,500 level. The as directed, kill and remove the Worms, last assay showed 5.6 per cent. coppe: regulate your child's bowels and restore turning to his home. and 61/2 ounces of silver per ton. About its health and vitality. Get an original a carload per day is being shippe'i from 25c, box from your Druggist. Don't enthe 2,500 and 1,700 levels, which with danger your child's health and future copper at its present level about pays when so sure and simple a remedy can expenses. The southwest crosscut which be had.

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There will be a dance tonight at the At a special meeting held Thursda evening. Al Willman and William Labor Temple, Anderson's oreaestra will Chapman were chosen as delegates to furnish the music. William Steele, who has been em- represent the department at the upper

LOCAL LACONICS.

xtended visit in Chicago.

George Feigel.

peninsula convention and tournament at ployed as a carpenter at Grand Island, Manistique. Joe Torreao and Joseph as returned home. Cyr will be the alternates. It is ex Mrs. H. I. Webber is here from pected that twenty Negaunee men will South Bend, Ind., on a visit to her sisattend the tournament.

ter, Mrs. Harry Beebe, The Boston News bureau learns that a new selling level for copper has been Miss Alice Beaudette departed last evening for Oakland, Cal., to resume her found at from 191/2 down to 19 cents a bound. Fully 15,000,000 pounds were work as a school teacher.

Mrs. Cleminson and grandchild, of publication" have become purely nom- Cleminson at Michigamme. Windsor, Ont., are the guests of R. W. to sell, and appear willing to meet con- Miss C. A. Quinn is expected home

Journal. The water will be shut off at umers half way, in order to reach a next week from an extended visit with 9 o'clock this morning, or shortly aft figure at which business may be dong, relatives in lower Micchigan erward, and will be off until the connection is made, which will, it is ex-Mis Maude Corkill has gone to Hitcure water for the mine boilers the offi-

pounds of the tonnage lately marketed bing, Minn., to spend several weeks pected, take about five hours. To proagainst war orders. Europe has not visiting her sister, Mrs. William Sinseen entirely idle for inquiries have cock stalled a pipe line from the mine to an been in the market during the past open pit some distance away. Water

Miss Ella Winn, who had been the fortnight for metal to be delivered durguest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Towning the first half of 1916. In some insend, has returned to her home at Ironstances 19 cents a pound was bid, but Wood not accepted. There have also been for-

Mrs. William Williams, who has been last them for five hours. cign inquiries for copper, to be delivered the guest of relatives at Palmer for the up to the end of next year. Demands of manufacturers for strictly domestre last week, has returned to her home at Iron River.

Earl and Francis Phillips, sons of ed in various conferences at which war Captain John Phillips, have gone to loans were considered, told the New Gwinn to spend a few weeks visiting York Times correspondent that the way relatives and friends. in which Great Britain took up the 4

per cent loan had even exceeded the Mrs. Charles Vincent and son Thomas and daughter Elizabeth will leave today hopes of the government. "It reflects deeply the loyal sentiment for a several days' visit with relatives among all Britons," said Sir George in the copper country. "The British workman of large family

Mr. and Mrs. August Allen and Dr. and slender means has shown that he is and Mrs. Jacob Salo are expected to anxious to respond to the call of the emreturn home today from an automo- pire for financial aid. Heretofore there tile trip to Ironwood. has been a feeling that on the call of Levine Bros.' clean-clearance sale will the empire the rich men were to do the

open this morning, to continue for a buying of bonds. 'this time all were the midst of one of the waiting periods week. This is an annual event at the asked to join in, and the man of medium Savings Bank store, and is always large- means has bought of the war loan as well as the rich investor. It is all a ly patronized. good sign that the empire is united in

Odd Fellows hall at Michigamme by the the sentiment of a continuance of the Michigamme fire department. It was to carry it on." largely attended. Johnson's orchestra furnished the music.

Emil Schumacher, of Milwaukee, is of Germany to have the war ended, as here on a visit with his brother-in-law, evidence in their call upon the Kaiser. "That was the first real ray of sun shine that has come since the war bevisit in the copper country before re-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. McLean, o Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, on their country the longer war conof Escanaba, visited with friends in the city yesterday The party made the trip in Mr. Smith's touring car. for a great many years, and if the war

continues for another twelve months it Godfrey Trotachand, secretary of the is evident that the loss of life among Segaunce branch of the Modern Macca the young men of Germany will be so ees, has received a check for the insur serious that the growth of Germany' ance carried on the life of the late population may be entirely checked for Joseph C. Chalifoux. The check is pay long time to come. able to Mr. Chalifoux's parents. "From Germany's financial point of

view, as well as from the standpoint o William Trewella, wao has been ill humanity, the action of the bankers in for three years, is recovering rapidly and is able to be out again. Yesterday waiting upon the Kaiser and urging the he purchased a horse from John Ollila. necessity of peace is a matter for gen He will engage in business at Palmer. eral congratulation." John Lee is here from L'Anse visiting A MEDICINE CHEST FOR 25c.

his brother, Henry Lee, and family. Michael Shea has concluded a visit

In this chest you have an excellent here with his daughter, Mrs. Michael remedy for Toothache, Bruises, Sprains, Byrns, and has returned to his home at Stiff Neck, Backache, Neuralgia, Rheu-Hibbing, Minn., where he is a member matism and for most emergencies. One

of the police force. His son, Joe, who 25c bottle of Sloan's Liniment, does it FOR SALE-An 18-foot launch with a accompanied him to Negaunee, will all-this because these ailments are spend the remainder of the summer symptoms not diseases, and are caused by congestion and inflammation. If you visiting his sister.

doubt, ask those who use Sloan's Lini-Sale on ladies' oxfords. Your choice, ment, or hetter still, buy a 25c bottle and prove it. All Druggists,

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Do you envy the man or woman of un-The Canadian insurance companies tiring energy, strong body and happy disposition? All these depend upon good re showing no anxiety to insure jithealth, and good health is impossible eys. The Monetary Times, Trade Rewhen the kidneys are diseased Foley ciew and Insurance Chronicle of Canada, Kidney Pills help the kidneys cast out n a recent issue, says that one promnent company, at least, will not insure them under any circumstances.

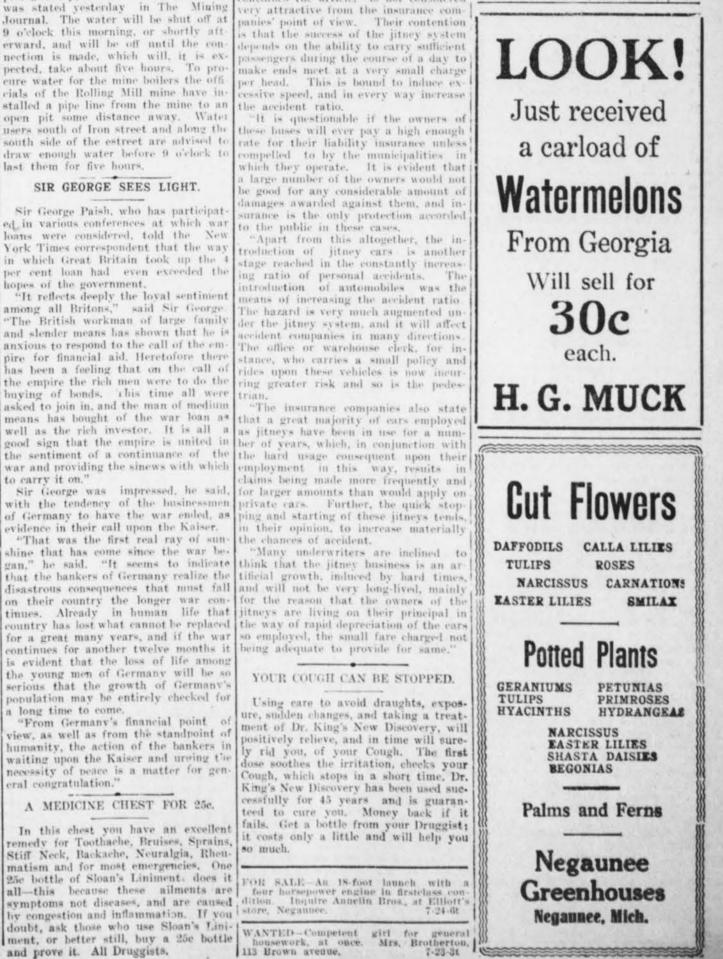
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poisons that cause backache, rheumatism, and other symptoms of dangerous kidney and bladder troubles. "The bonding of these operators," continues the article, "is not considered

ARE YOU FEELING FIT?





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Buyers for Michigan's State Institutions Make Economies Possible by Cooperative Buying-Quarterly Conference at Marquette Branch Prison Ended Yesterday

W. J. Mickel, Representing Dairy and Focd Department, Tells Members of Great Benefits Derived-Membership of Eighteen

Much money has been saved the state by the incorporation of the knowledge of buying of supplies and commodities possessed by different state institutions into one body, that of the Michigan In stitutional Buyers association, which held its quarterly conference at the Marquette branch prison Thursday and Friday of this week.

Until three years ago each institution bought its own supplies and commodities The economies that in its own way. could be effected by cooperative buying were obvious, however, and the experi ences of private corporations in the field of wholesale buying were continually brought to the attention of the buyers for the different institutions. Since the association was formed, eighteen institutions have become members and all are enthusiastic over the results ob tained

### Better Prices and Food.

W. J. Mickel, of Lansing, a represent tative of the state dairy and food department, told the buyers in an address that a great difference exists in the quality and prices of the supplies used by members and institutions not in the association. In his visits among hospitals and reformatories throughout the state he had been struck by this dif ference. It is explained by the fact that Front street. It's not right to crowd our the knowledge of supplies and com modifies possessed by the entire body necessarily greater than that of in dividuals, so that the best is obtained at a minimum cost. Each manufacturer or dealer asked for quotations is asked to give his lowest price and accompany it with a sample. No representative o the dealers is allowed at the meetings of the association. A representative of the state dairy and food department as sists in the examination of the products of our city. It is growing and the board submitted.

The following institutions are members of the association: Michigan Soldiers' Home, Grand Rap-

Employment Institution for the Blind.

Saginaw. State Hospital, Newberry.

Offer. An injunction against Jay T. Gillette To the Editor of The Mining Journal: ommanding him to refrain from enterhave just returned from Sault Ste. Marie. While there I inspected the new

ing the rooms occupied by his wife and from molesting her or her children, nool site on which a modern high chool is now being crected. The site Helen and Knox, was issued yesterday that has been selected by the board and morning by Frank H. Jenks, clerk o people of the Soo covers one entire block the circuit court, upon receipt of nd is 424 feet, four inches long and 400 writ granted by Richard C. Flannigan

INJUNCTION AGAINST

J. T. GILLETTE ISSUED

Wife of Man Now in the

County Jail.

The cost of this site was \$13,000 and the building is 210 feet, four inches long for a divorce filed oy his wife, Mrs. by 136 feet, seven inches wide. It cov-Hallie W. Gillette. s a great deal less than one-half of the After Three Years' Organization block and leaves the balance of the

W. RIDGE STREET SITE

ance of Clark Estate's

for this purpose. There is plenty of room to build another building of nearly the same size and still leave room for playgrounds. This location is four blocks from the court house and six blocks from the present Soo high school and six blocks away from the city's main business street.

It would seem to me that our judgment ought to lead us to provide for a location for our Marquette High school where we would have sufficient room for our children. Why crowd them up in one corner of the town? Our present high school is not located as it should be. It should be located more centrally in the city. There is no possible show for the town to grow eastward. We are certainly growing north, south, and west and why not locate our school with such growth in mind ? The West Ridge street

site is certainly the most centrally located and the most healthy location with plenty of room to extend and build

in the future, unless our board expects to limit our city to its present size, and that is not possible. We should look far enough ahead to know that some day this will be a large city and that is not very far off. I heartily agree with to associate or dwell with; the letter written by Bishop G. Mott Williams in which he suggests that the high school might well be built west of quenter of and lounger in and about school children all in one bunch in one corner of the town.

I have noticed in the morning's paper that a site on West Bidge street has been morose, insulting, quarrelsome, vicious offered to the city. Now I would and brutal; and have frequently pro heartily suggest that our school board fanely, vilely and violently insulted and show its appreciation of this offer that abused said complainant and threatened has been made by one of our citizens of her with bodily violence and death the Amos R. Harlow Estate, who has and have committed acts of personal done much for the city in many ways. violence upon her and her children. Hel-

Our board ought to realize the future n and Knox; "That for about six months last past will necessarily have to enlarge our ou have been increasingly mean, drunk school buildings and it seems that this en and violent against the complainant scation is the proper one to obtain. and the other members of her family, I saw an article in the paper this including your own mother, and that morning stating that it should not go up you lately in drunken fury smashed to the public to vote for a school site. and destroyed dishes, furniture and I would like to ask that attorney who other property in the apartments rent. pays the taxes and who are the taxby complainant and occupied by he

"Tango Town," which has recently takfeet wide and has streets on four sides. cir uit judge. The injunction was en Spokane, Seattle, and Duluth by served today in connection with papers storm. Among the many attractive features of "Tango Town," will be the Chinese "Yet get a divorce and I'll see you Fox trot which Miss Archamleau and and follow you to hell," is a threat al-Morgan Jopling will dance. They wear stunning Chinese costumes and ground for playgrounds which is ample leged to have been made by Mr. Gillette the Chinese properties in this number against his wife and which is included in the bill of complaint. The bill is a were all gathered in the San Francisco

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SHOW FEATURES SONGS

AND PRETTY DANCES

Tango Town'' Is Donald Mac-

Donald's Fourth Production

in This City.

Next Thursday and Friday Marquett

will see the fourth production of Dou-

ald MacDonald in this city at the Mar-

quette Opera House. Everyone remem-

bers with great pleasure his three for-

mer successes here-and after an ab-

sence of three years he returns with

scathing demunciation of Gillette and Chinatown by Mr. MacDonald. In the pictures him as anything but a moder "Dance of the Four Seasons," Miss Mihusband. Miss Hallie Wheeler and he riam Morrison who made such a hit in were married in Marquette Oct. 20, "the Echoes of 1910," will interpret th 1892. The bill alleges that he has con- role of Summer-she will be assisted iderable ability as a bookkeeper and by a ballet of ten girls—the music of accountant, but because of his evil dia- this is the dainty Moment Musical of position he has not been able to hold Schubert's. The role of Spring will be

his positions and has been a burden danced by Miss Beatrice Crane, Au upon his wife and their son. Myron. tumn will be interpreted by Donald Occasions of alleged ill treatment of his MacDonald and Winter by Miss Sign wife, his mother and his daughter are Gilling, Miss Gilling will also appea in a charming song, "I'm Looking for given. One night, it is stated, he came home intoxicated, dragged his wife out Heart." Mrs. Louis Vierling has a nig song hit, "This Must Be Love'-she ha of her bed, and threatened to kill her She escaped by means of the window the assistance of a coorus of 80 voices Janet Dunbar, one of New York and an adjoining roof. leading actresses will do a dainty hit Following is a quotation from th

I'm Looking for a Beau."—she has th backing of an excellent male choru "That you have become and are o Miss Flora Retallie and Donald Mar mean, petty, cruel, passionate, quarrelsome, tyrannical and brutal disposition, Donald will sing, "Little Girl Beware, of violent and wicked temper, of profage and Miss Retallic will also be heard a "Come With Me to a Persian Garden and vulgar tongue, and of drunken, dis-Mrs. L. G. Kaufman has a very lively solute, thriftless and improvident habits, and unfit for self respecting persons and tuneful song called, "That Tuneful Ragtime Song"-she has a fine dancin,

"That during and for upwards of te: horus in this. Miss Chamberlain and Mr. MacDonald will dance a very fetchyears last past you have been a fre ng, "Pas des deux," Miss Polly Wiliams and Clyde Dellaas will do the iquor saloons, and on many occasions Aeroplane Glide-and then there is a with increasing frequency, indulged i ery wonderful Pierrot and Pierretie

the use of intoxicating liquors to e ance—a dance eccentrique, and a Valse cess and become drunk and intoxicated doderne that is a wonder. When the eats go on sale Monday-the house will o doubt be sold out.

# AVIATORS' DARING FEAT.

Petrograd, July 10.-(Correspondence f the Associated Press).-How two ussian aviators made their way through the German lines disguised as easant women, is told in a dispatch rom the Niemen front.

The two aviators had gone up to reunoiter a distant section of the Ger nan lines. After scouting for several hours their engine failed and they were compelled to descend behind the Geran trenches in a small Lithuanian vi

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School for the Deaf. Flint. School for the Blind, Lansing. Eloise Hospital, Eloise Industrial Schol for Girls, Adrian. Ionia Reformatory, Ionia, State Public School, Coldwater. Industrial School for Boys, Lansing.

#### Warden Gives Welcome.

Many state institutions are not rep resented in the foregoing list and the association hopes that its membership shortly will include those still satisfied with the old methods of doing bus J. B. Draper of the University ness. Hospital, Ann Arbor, is president of the association, and was in charge of the

9:45. The hour of morning worship is sessions at the Marquette branch prison. It is the plan to have one of th at 11 a. m. quarterly meetings each year at the first of a series on "The Church," the branch prison and the summer is the theme tomorrow being "The Church of season selected. The next meeting will Yesterday." take place in October at the Pontiac at 6:45 will be in charge of the Farther state hospital. Warden J. J. Russell Light society, the subject being "Vacation Bible Schools" (Matt. 18:1-6), The gave the address of welcome at the Irst union Sunday evening service of opening of the conference Thursday.

following representatives attended the conference here; F. G. Put- Rev. Platte T. Amstutz bringing the message. Thursday evening prayer ser nam, Institution for the Blind, Saginaw; C. C. Chamberlain, State Hospiavited to all services. tal, Ionia; G. B. Pike, Traverse City State hospital; E. H. Halsey, Pontia

State hospital; J. L. Deagon, Marquette branch prison; H. H. Prenzlauer, secretary Eloise hospital; Dr. J. J Marker, superintendent Eloise hospital, Dr. Paul C. Dulitz, county poor commissioner, Wayne county, and president of the Detroit city board; H. S. Evans, steward of the Lapeer Home and Training school; Adam Grant, Kalamazoo state hospital; Dr. H. A. Haynes, medical superintendent of the Michigan Word in Modern Life." Home & Training school; Warden J., Russell of Marquette branch prison; E. C. Anthony and W. H. Johnston of the

Marquette prison board.

# SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 23 -[Special.] -Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were Juniata, Chas. Hubbard, 8 last night: John Owen, 9; Willis King, 9:30; Pathfinder, Constitution, Valcartier, Kerr, 11:30; Areturus, midnight; Dinkey, large Fitzgerald, 12:30 this morning; Aones, 1:30; Livingstone, Boland, Wil-Jam Livingstone, 2; Bunsen, Carrington John Barlum, 3; North Lake, 3:30; Wilpen, 5; England, 5:30; Snyder, Jr 6:30; Pollock, Jupiter, 7; Black, St Norway, 8:30; Yates, Northern King, 9:30; Linn, Fritz, 10-30; Howard Hanna, 11: Alberta, Morrell, 11:30; Mathews, 12:30 this afternoon; Reed, 2;

Rochester, 3; Laughlin, 4; Pendennis White, 5; Australia, 6; Bessemer, Manda, 6:30.

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chool should be placed. It certainly would be more convenient to place it on the West Ridge street site than in any "Hearts and Masks." other possible place that could be hosen in the city. This site is natural-"Hearts and Masks," a Selig society y surrounded by our city and means a rama from the celebrated novel Harold MacGrath, will be shown today

reat deal for our children. I have talked with many of our citin three reels at the Delft theater. ens about this matter and without ex-The stars in this picture are eption they have favored the West Kathlyn Williams, Wheeler Oakman, Charles Clary, Fred Huntley and Eugenite Ridge street site. Furthermore, many me to say something in regard to it. Dick's Waterloo. He is said to be the And I really hope that this site will be eleverest thief in America and Detective with whom I have talked have urged Besserer. The story is that of tialloping Haggerty is on his trail. The main chosen for the future as well as the action takes place at the Hunt club. resent benefit of our schools. I will be pleased to have this given where Galloping Dick carries his opera-The love affair is between Dick pace in your next issue and will remain, tions.

Comstock and Miss Hawthorne, who Very respectfully yours. JOHN H. JACOBS. meet at the ball.

#### Chapter No. 8 of "The Diamond from Sunday at the Churches he Sky," entitled "A Mind in the Past." will be shown on the screen at the

## First Baptist.

opera house today, afternoon and evening. It is in two reels. The other pic-The Sunday school session opens at tures on the program will be: "Caught by a Thread," a Nector comedy featur-The sermon will be the ing Lee Moran and Victoria Forde, and "The Amber Vase," a Powers drama in which Sydney Ayres and Doris Paron The B. Y. P. U. meeting play the leading parts. The vaudeville team, Valli and Valli, will conclude its engagement this evening. will be followed for the first half of next week by the Aki trio, Japanese the season will be at this church, 7:30, who give a novelty act.

Opera House Program.

Rome, July 10. - (Correspondence of the

\$350,000 FOR RED CROSS.

'EXPERTS HOLD SESSION. vice, 7:45. The public is very cordially

# First Presbyterian.

Associated Press.) - The special committee of technical experts appointed to Sunday school will be conducted at deal with the problems of providing an :45 o'clock. Morning worship at 11; adequate supply of ammunition for the fermon theme, "John Huss, the Mar- Italian army has just held its first meetyr." This service will be in observing in Milan. The committee is modelled mee of the 500th anniversary of the after similar committees in England nartyrdom of Huss. At the union and France. It plans to effect the great arvice at the Baptist church in the est possible co-operation Letween the vening, at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Amstutz military authorities and the manufac will preach on the subject, "A New turers of arms and ammunition, to settle any questions that may arise with the least possible delay, and to assist financially or otherwise manufacturers who

## Swedish Lutheran Church.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning wish to adapt their factories to the worship at 10 o'clock. The Lord's Supmaking of munitions. The committee will also advise and per will be celebrated. Subject of prep-aratory sermon, "The Lord's Table." assist in the procuring of special machinery and raw materials for manufac-Sunday school at 11:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject of sermon, "What turers who are just taking up the proluction of munitions. to be and what to do so stand firm

Although the committee has the sancthrough life's dangers and for eternity." Devotional service and prayer meeting tion of the government, service upon it s honorary and unpaid. Vednesday evening.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11

London, July 10. - (Correspondence o clock. Subject. "Truth." the Associated Press).-The largest gift to the British Red Cross since the German Lutheran, eginning of the war has come from W. Roepke, pastor, English services Nottingham. The givers are the own vill be held Sunday evening at 7:30. ers and miners of the Derbyshire coal

mines, and the value of their contribu A GOOD HOUSEHOLD SALVE tion is about \$350,000.

The gift consists of 100 fully quipped motor-ambulances, together Ordinary ailments and injuries are not f themselves serious, but infection or with the necessary accompaniment o ow vitality may make them dangerous. repair wagons, motor bicycles, etc., and Don't neglect a cut, sore, bruise or hurt the sum of \$100,000 towards the main because it's small. Blood Poison has retenance and running expenses of ambu!

ances. A very good bargain in CATSUP a 7-24-1t Siegel's today.

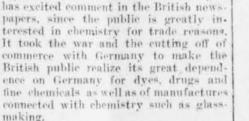
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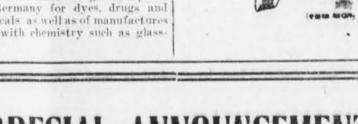
The peasant women helped to be stroy their aeroplane and gave them blouses, skirts and handkerchiefs. These they put on and, carrying market bakets, they traversed the German lines or a long distance among the German-

peaking peasants. Reaching the Niemen, they doffed heir skirts and dived into the rive-"his was observed, and the Germans ealizing that they had been tricked; started firing on them. However, they safely reached the Russian bank and reoined their comrades, 'alf-cl-d in dripoing blouses and kerchiefs.

# GIFT FOR OXFORD.

London, July 10 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press,)-Oxford University has received a gift of \$125,000 from . W. Dyson Perrins, a graduate, to be spended in chemical research. The gif. has excited comment in the British newspapers, since the public is greatly interested in chemistry for trade reasons. ommerce with Germany to make the British public realize its great depend-





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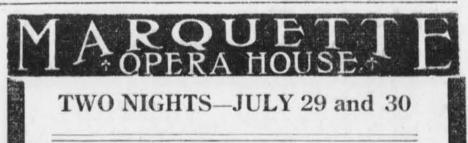
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