# GREAT BRITAIN FLATLY REJECTS ALL U. S. DEMANDS

TWENTY-FIVE MEET DEATH IN A CLOUDBURST AT ERIE, PA.

# AMERICAN TROOPER IS KILLED BY MEXICAN RAIDERS

# LONDON, IN ANSWERING PROTEST TO ORDERS-IN-COUNCIL, ASSERTS RIGHT TO HALT GOODS FOR ENEMY

United Kingdom Reiterates Procedure of **Intercepting Shipments to Germany** Will Be Continued---Will Try to Avoid Loss to Neutrals.

# **CHANGED METHODS SAID REASON;** CITES INCIDENTS IN CIVIL WAR

Washington, Aug. 3.—Great Britain's American Civil war blockade of three replies to the latest American repredictions and miles of coast with a small ingly, that if it be contention that the orders-in-council are blockading neighboring neutral terriillegal and justify the British course as tory, which afforded convenient centers ade can only become effective by extend being wholly within international law, from which contraband could be intro-ling it to enemy commerce passing

or upon principles of international equi- from which blockade running could be sion is defensible and in accordance with ty" is the British reply to the American facilitated." protest against the blockade of neutral "The difficulties which imposed upon acceptions," ports, with an invitation to submit to the United States the necessity of re-

lie tonight.

# CHANGED WARFARE IS REASON.

Changed conditions of warfare, th British note contends, require a m application of the principles of international law. The advent of the submarine, the airship and the alleged atrocities by German troops in Belgium are cited as justification for the exercise of extreme measures. The blockade is justified on the contention that the univer sally recognized fundamental princip! of a blockade is that a belligerent is entitled to cut off "by effective means the sea-borne commerce of his enemy."

# WILL KEEP ORDERS IN FORCE.

with Germany and Austria has been more. Polish capital. than over-balanced by the increase of Previous experience with German tac other industrial activities due to the ties, however, has been that a tempor

representations against the orders-in- von Mackensen has concluded his press caused by mine explosions were oc council, Sir Edward Grey, the foreign ent operations in the southeast, Field cupied by the Germans. Paris asserts minister, addressing Ambassador Page, Marshal von Hindenburg, it is expected, that the mine explosions did no damage [ederal employment bureau today

# CAN'T ACCEPT AMERICAN VIEW

"In the various notes which I have of the enemy ports is admitted, a right where, according to tonight's Berlin offi- feet that the Italians continue to make for the remainder of their fives, his will merce can pass through adjacent neutral of Chelm. to them unsustainable, either in point would enable them to move across the ing rocks, of law or upon principles of interna- railways which feed the Russian armies.

# INSISTS IT IS NOT UNLAWFUL.

"They are unable to admit that a bel- railway. ligerent violates any fundamental principle of international law by applying a blockade in such a way as to cut off There has been considerable fighting in possession of the crest of a hill near countries through neutral ports, if the gonne and Alsace but as usual the positions along the western side of the + forecast for Upper Michigan: + circumstances render such an applica- claims of the French and German gen- Gallipoli peninsula and thus prevent the + Showers and cooler Wednesday; + tion of the principles of blockade the eral staff conflict, both asserting that Turks from sending all their forces + Thursday fair. only means of making it effective," the fighting favors their troops. Unoili- against the Anglo-French army which

to pass as conveniently through portin such neutral countries as through her own. A blockade limited to energy ports would leave open routes by which every kind of German commerce coulpass almost as easily as through the

#### BLOCKADE RIGHT "ACCEPTED."

"Unsustainable either in point of law duced into Confederate territory and through neutral ports, such an exten

Great Britain's reply, embodied in two trade of their enemy. Adjacent to Ger- Indies, because her cargo, it was chargwhich afford her convenient opportuni- federate states. The supreme court of

# Russians Tenaciously Hanging to Warsaw; German Effort Failed? HAITI FACES FAMINE;

slowness with which the forces of the this. The note reiterates that Great Brit- invaders have been able to move with- Strassburg, on the Rhine, forty miles ain will continue to apply the orders in the last few days has led to the be- from the French frontier, again has been complained of, although not without ev-, lief in some quarters that the German raided from the air. A group of French ery effort to avoid embarrassment to supply of ammunition is beginning to and British aeroplanes flew over the neutrals, and observes that the Ameri- feel the effect of the protracted strug- city today and dropped twenty-five can statistics show that any loss in trade gle and that Russia may yet save the bombs, according to a news dispatch

will renew his heavy blows on the to the French trenches.

# RUSSIANS YIELD IN SOUTHEAST.

received from your excellency, the right For the moment, therefore, the great- tions on the Austro-Italian fronts, Un- not less than 17 nor more than 40," which is the state of a belligerent to establish a blockade est interest attaches to the southeast, official Italian advices are to the ef. would take care of him and his wife which has obviously no value insofar as cial report, the Germans have extended progress near Roverto, in the Arsa valit gives power to a belligerent to cut off their bridgehead positions south of War- ley and on the Carso plateau. In the quired could be finished each day by the sea-borne exports and imports of saw, the Austrians have gained a de- Carso region it is asserted that an Austrian p. m. his enemy. The contention which I un- cisive success to the west of Ivangored trian regiment was virtually wiped out derstand the United States government and von Mackensen, after meeting with in an attempt to retake captured posinow puts forward is that if a belliger- considerable resistance, has broken the tions from the Italians. Letters from ent is so circumstanced that his com- Russian line east of Leczna and north Italian officers on the front to friends

Farther west they are already near Poniewesch, which is the junction of two branch lins of the Vilna-Petrograd

# FIGHTING RENEWS IN WEST.

London, Aug. 3, 1:25 p. m. The stub-, battle has been in progress along the born resistance which the Russians are British front in Flanders since Satoffering to the Austro-Germans and the urday, but there is no confirmation of

from Geneva. The damage done has no yet been made known.

Berlin asserts that in the Argonne ary slowing down was followed soon by French trenches were captured and that dred applications for the position of In the general reply to the American greater efforts, and when Field Marshal in Champagne the borders of craters

# AUSTRIAN LOSSES ENORMOUS.

in Rome dwell upon the heavy losses! ports, as easily as through ports in his Similar successes have been gained by to the Austrians, caused by the hurling today made public an Athens dispate own territory, his opponent has no right the Germans in Courland and in the cown of heavy rocks into ravines and saying that a German submarine has to interfere and must restrict his meas- direction of Lomza. To the minds of valleys where the Austrians had taken sunk the British transport Arneuro ures of blockade in such a manner as to many military men the Courland opera- up their positions. Some ten thousand and that a majority of the erew of the leave such avenues of commerce still tions, which General von Buelow is di- men have been killed in this manner, open to his adversary. This is a con- recting, are fraught with the greatest it is declared. In one instance two tention which his majesty's government danger to the Russians, as a big vie-thousand five hundred were found in feel unable to accept and which seems tory for the Germans in this region one group of trenches, crushed by fall-

# TURKISH FORCES ARE DIVIDED.

f the allied forces in the Dardanelles, tralians and New Zealanders on the | + Turkish trenches, which has placed them | + Sir Edward Grey then refers to the cial reports from Holland say that a big holds the tip of the peninsula,

FLATLY REFUSES U. S. DEMAND.

To the American note in the case of the steamer Neches, which summarily demanded the expeditious release of the American-owned goods detained under the orders in council, the British real in a territory under German control. The American-owned Neches was seized by the British enroute from Retterdam with goods of German origin. The Brites notes, with all the corres pondence as to various cases in point aggregate about seven thousand words

#### TO PUBLISH NOTES TODAY.

London, Aug. 3, 6:55 p. m .- The reent diplomatic correspondence between London and Washington concerning de Britain's orders-in-council will be published here tomorrow morning. Officials here are not optimistic that the British replies will end the shipping cen troversy, but it is felt that the nego tiations will not come to an impasse as the government has expressed its willingness to submit the differences be t reen it and the United States to arbi tration if an agreement is found to b

#### GERMAN-AMERICANS ASK FAIRNESS FROM PRESS IN HANDLING WAR NEWS

San Francisco, Aug. 3.- The protection f personal liberties; aid by Germaninternational arbitration any cases in shaping some of the old rules are some- the British ship Springbok, seized by the bave suffered in a business way through which the United States is dissatisfied what akin to those with which the al. United States cruisers during the Civil British tendencies on the part of som with the action of British prize courts, lies are now faced in dealing with the war while bound for the British West of the American press, with suggestions for its rectification, occupied the at notes, one supplemental, was made publimany are various neutral countries ed, was to be trans-shipped to the Con-tention today of the German-American alliance in its eighth biennial convention

> A portion of the American press was randed as "unfairly pro-British" in esolution which was adopted appealing o newspapers and news agencies general y to be fair and unbiased. A majority of the delegates who spoke to the con vention expressed the belief that western newspapers, and particularly those or in handling war news.

# MAY REQUIRE U. S. AID

Washington, Aug. 3.-Hiati, racked from revolution and mob rule, now is threatened by famine. Reports coming in today say many cities and towns are on the verge of starvation and it probably will be necessary to send food supplies and sanitary relief as one of the first steps in rehabilitating the government there.

### MANY GIRLS SEEK JOB IN KITCHEN, \$3 A WEEK;

Chicago, Aug. 3.- More than one hun "member of the family" of James Pankhurst, wealthy McHenry county farmer who promised to will \$10,000 to the 'satisfactory girl' were received by the Pankliurst, who is seventy-five year old and lives with his wife on a fiv hundred acre farm, wrote to the federa employment bureau here two days ag Bad weather is hindering the opera- offering \$3 a week to an unmarried gi

# BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK

Aug. 3.—The Over-Seas News agenc essel were drowned.

#### LAWSON MAKES APPEAL TO THE SUPREME COURT

Denver, Colo, Aug. 3.—An appeal to the Colorado supreme court was filed tolay by attorneys for John R. Lawson, to consider plans for restoring peace to General Sir Ian Hamilton, commander former coal strike leader, convicted of Mexico have formally signified their the murder of a deputy sheriff,

# TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 3.- The fol-

# MARAUDERS ON TEXAS BORDER GET AWAY FROM U. S. CAVALRY AFTER A SHARP RUNNING FIGHT

Band of Outlaws Is Believed to Be Same That Has Committed Depredations In the Last Few Weeks---Ranchmen Prepare For Attack.

# LATIN AMERICAS ARE WILLING TO DISCUSS RESTORING OF PEACE

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 3. Mexican (compliance, it is thought, will be sugraiders, believed surrounded north of gested, received here tonight.

Private McGuire of the Twelfth cav alry was killed, and Privates Curtis and Clapsaddle wounded in a running fight with them.

The Mexican dead have been vaestimated at from twelve to fifteen men

# RAIDERS ESCAPE CAVALRY.

in the bushy country about eighteen graphic communication between Vera the band, its purposes or origin.

the Pacific coast, show the least bias the region of today's fighting and every ranch and farmhouse in the communit has prepared to resist further raids.

The outlaws are believed to have been nounced the formal entrance of General on the street on the night of May 7. part of the same band which is believed to have been maranding in this section from twenty to sixty miles inside of the American border for nearly three weeks

This particular body of bandits was discovered at about 2 o'clock this morning near San Benito, Tex., about fifteen miles from the border, by Sam Robert son, president of the San Benito & Rio Grande Valley railway, while he was returning from surveying.

# TROOP "A" SENT AFTER THEM.

"RIGHT ONE" GETS \$10,000 | Lieutemant Lutz ordered troop "A" immediately into their saddles, twentysix eavaleymen galloping out of San Benito in the moonlight, accompanied by several local officers.

the Mexicans. A running fight began For the remainder of the night and city. much of the morning there was con tinual rifle firing in the brush.

# THOUGHT REFUGEES FROM U. S.

County officers who participated in to day's battle asserted they recognized in two members of the gang escaped prisoners from the Cameron county jail who became refugees in Mexico two years

County Judge H. L. Yates today ap Berlin, via Wireless to Sayville, L. L., Rio Grande valley. He also asked Gov ernor James E. Ferguson of Texas fo assistance and was assured the gov ernor would do everything in his powe

# LATINS WILLING TO CONFER.

resented at the meeting here Thursday out his story of the flood, willingness to join with the United States in the preliminary conference, dent's plan, which will be submitted tially restored,

FORCE MAY BE RESORTED TO.

said, against revolting factions. Demand will be made for immediate re- NEGRO MAYOR AND COPS lief of the food situation in Mexico City The raiders were reported intremched and maintenance of railroad and tele miles north of here, but when the place Cruz and Mexico City, it is understood. Martial law practically is in force in hold it until peace is restored.

# CARRANZA IS SENDING FOOD.

Reports from Vera Cruz tonight an-

ranza telegraphed his agents here the

with the supplies carried into the capital with the army under General Gonzalez, I am making provision for the transportation of additional food supplies for immediate delivery in Mexico City and distribution at the points

where distress is most apparent," During the day reports of border raids y Mexican bandits came from General ng been wounded in the pursuit of the raiders. No additional regiments will be sent to the border, it was stated.

Should this be ignored by any of the Chilmahua City, denied General Villa by the United States and other Americanded, and I am positive that if Gencan governments. An embargo on mu- eral Villa had used that language I

### CONVICTED OF MURDER AFTER AN ELECTION ROW

Belleville, Ills., Aug. 3.-James H. was rushed late today the troops found If Mexican leaders cannot do this, the Thomas, Sr., the negro mayor of Brookonly six saddled horses and one extra United States, aided possibly by the lyn, Iils, a negro settlement, and five saddle. Two Mexicans captured refused Latin-American governments, may find negro policemen of the town, were to divulge any information concerning it necessary to take physical control of sentenced to fourteen years each in the the capital and the railroad by force and penitentiary. The men were charged with the killing of Robert Jackson, a policeman under a former administration. The trouble grew out of an election row. Partisans of Thomas and of Robert J. Cole, former mayor, clashed

# Houses Carried Away By Torrents of Water; Damage Over Million

Eric, Pa., Aug. 3. -Twenty-five lives | bers of the city council, have been unlost, as estimated by the police, mil- able to get them out., lions of dollars in property damage, and The entire eastern section of the city the city in darkness tonight, is the re- is cut off by the water and what consult of a cloudburst shortly after 6 ditions prevail in the center of this dis-The Americans unexpectedly ran upon o'clock tonight, culminating in a flood trict cannot be conjectured. that inundated a large section of the

story windows of dwellings.

# CITY PLUNGED IN DARKNESS.

Among the first plants to go out e

tric company, which supplies the city washed away, IN DARDANELLES FIGHTING pealed to the war department for 1,000 with light. Then the Eric Disputch, a to 1.500 more troops to patrol the lower morning paper whose building adjoins the electric plant was flooded and all biles that were in the garages went idea of getting out a morning paper was with them, abandoned until midnight when the staff was moved to the plant of the

the flood was sent to the outside world Washington, Aug. 3. The six South waded in water up to his armpits to throughout lower Michigan today. In nuand Central American nations which the Western Union telegraph office, a merons towns and cities basements were President Wilson has invited to be rep. distance of five blocks, and there sent flooded and merchandise destroyed.

# COMMUNICATION PARALYZED.

All telephone wires were put out of a velocity of lifty mlles an hour, Many commission by the flooding of conduits, steamers were forced to seek refuge in Prompt and determined action, it is and it was several hours before crippled Lake Huron ports, but so far as known declared, is the foundation of the presis telegraph communication could be par- tonight no shipping was damaged.

the enemy's commerce with foreign in the western zone-in Artois, the Ar- their lines. These colonial troops hold + lowing is the weather bureau's + to the conferees by Secretary Lansing. At Ninth street, along Mill Creek the in several years. In Detroit 1,80 inches It is believed the first step proposed flood was at its worst. It is impossible fell. Low lying sections were flooded and will be a final appeal to Mexican leaders tonight to ascertain how many actually street car traffic in some districts was to end hostilities and arrange for ress have lost their lives there. Many are suspended for several hours. Alpena res toration of constitutional government still imprisoned in houses, and the ported 2.12 inches of rain and Ludington ++++++++++++++ by peaceful means. A time limit for rescuers, led by Mayor Stern and mem- 2.24 inches.

# RESCUERS PERISH IN FLOOD.

The precipitation caused dams south | Among the missing are Assistant Fire of the city to burst, letting out a flood James Buernon and four firemen. Reof water that filled the main business ports were made to the police that a streets to a depth of five feet, and in house floated down Mill Creek with two ome sections reaching to the second women and four children clinging to it. Firemen tried to rescue them, but lost their lives in the attempt.

Every store in State street, the main business street of the city is flooded commission was the Eric County Elec- and at least lifty houses are reported

> The Jareeki manufacturing plant has been washed away and twenty automo-

A little girl standing on the banks of Mill Creek was carried down to her death when the bank caved in.

# In the meantime the first bulletin of DAMAGE IN MICHIGAN HEAVY.

Detroit, Aug. 3 .- Torrential rains and by the Associated Press operator, who high winds caused heavy damage Grain and berry crops were beaten down and partially ruined.

At Mackinaw City the wind reached

The rainfall was the greatest recorded

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THE PROPOSED CONFERENCE.

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will lie in the opportunity it will afford

The results of the early conferences

force this better understanding

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less than that of the United States, de-

non-interference by foreign powers in

danger of attempts, at such interference

stability of conditions that will assure

the safety of the lives and property of

war, the United States would not have

definite course about Mexico. Its vital

interests, and those of the other Amer-

ican states as well, make it imperative

ALASKAN TIMBER.

The commission which is to build the

government railroad in Alaska will cut

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gach national forest for use in con-

0 per cent of the estimated annual

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD -WASHINGTON

#### DIFFERENT HERE.

At Hibbing, Minn., for some months past the city officials and the mining companies have been at sixes and sev- the United States. Whether its adens because the latter charge that administration has been scandalously prodigal and wasteful. So keenly have the companies felt the injustice of the situation that lately they have, by refusal to pay their taxes, created a crisis out of which, they hope, the authorities will come in a more chastened and reasonable frame of mind. The informed public will sympathize with this hope, lead the way and bear the burden. for it appears that the city government of Hibbing is guilty of many of the unofficial charges made against it.

Conditions in the Michigan mining for making clear to the Central and communities are very different than South American states the disinterestthey have been in the Minnesota towns. edness of this country in any steps it The attitude of their mining companies may finally have to undertake. Partoward public expenditures has been ticular emphasis will, it may be exso generous that it bears prima facie evidence to the correctness of the comthe United States is not seeking terripanies' contentions at Hibbing. They torial aggrandizement at the expense of have supported all public enterprises any of its neighbors, great or small. willingly and while they have general-Iy had the power of veto they have not between representatives of the adminisexercised it against civic undertakings that would serve the community interest. They have stood for good schools, ample public buildings, modern county infirmaries, tuberculosis sanitariums and government, and the press comment, at the like. the time and in the intervening months,

Far from the mining companies being has shown evidence of a much better able to complain that the local officials understanding of the purposes of the them, the shoe is on the other foot. The The forthcoming conference should en- Press. communities, rather, are, in some instances at least, in a position to complain that the mining companies have states, that of the lesser countries no not been sufficiently mindful of economy in public administration. Marquette county, for instance, which is, tions in Mexico. They are all well to all intents and purposes, governed by served by insistence on the doctrine of the mining companies, has an archaic and wasteful form of government which the mining companies make no effort to the two American continents, whether it correct. It has a board of thirty-eight is known as the Monroe doctrine or by supervisors, on which some ten or twelve men do all the important busimess and reach all the decisions. It has the anomaly of a county treasurer who is by giving non-American powers no is an official in name only and although legitimate cause for interference. This it has a constantly increasing county tax rate, the administration of its affairs has never been subjected to the test of an efficiency survey.

At Hibbing the mining companies complain that the municipal authorities been allowed for so long to pursue an inpile up needless expenditures that result in an unwise and fruitless tax burden. In Marquette county the public can justly complain that the mining that some sort of a solution of the companies do not give the public's busi-Mexican problem be found before the ness the same study and attention they give to the management of their own belligerents to give close attention affairs. Politics is behind the exploitation of the Hibbing companies by the local government. Politics also explains why the mining companies do not tude of the Wilson administration. see that Marquette county is given a better organized, more effective and more economical government.

# BETTER WHEN IT'S GOOD.

Commenting on the tangled skein of Nashville's municipal affairs the Detroit Journal remarks that the city "enjoyed the commission form of government, which is neither better nor worse than any other form of government run by a machine with controlled precincts, and hippidrome elections.

every year forever in Alaskan national "The organized gang votes the manipuforests without decreasing the supply lated ticket and the rest of the people At \$10 per 1,000 feet-a low valuation stay home and pay the taxes. This can be done under a commission form of government without the preferential each year \$800,000 more than we paid for the whole territory. ballot just as well as under any other form of government with the standard history was the Louisiana purchase; and hippidrome election." one of Jefferson's chief titles to fame

In this there is an element of half truth. Commission government can be as bad as any other form of government. but it also can be a great deal better and that is principally what differentiates it from other forms of government. It is neither foolproof nor self protecting. It can be wasteful, inefficient and venial, and, as a matter of fact, is in some communities that have presses confidence that The Mining Jour-

nal will soon be able to list Menomi adopted it. But commission government, even nee among the upper peninsula cities when bad, is not any worse than bad employing full-time health officers. Me government under the old system, and nominee residents have displayed much probably it lends itself more readily to interest in the plan, and if the prospec correction. And while bad commission tive new charter is adopted it will government is no worse than bad alder- doubtless soon be made effective there. manic government, good commission Municipal governing methods are makgovernment can be a great deal better ing rapid progress north of the straits. than aldermanic government can ever They now, perhaps, average a higher exbe. It is a more effective form of ad-cellence than municipal government be ministration, one in which responsibil- low the straits. The time is not far dis

ities will be looking to the upper pen insula for its models.

ity is centralized, red tape is cut away possible candidates for the Republican nomination for governor is a large and government is a combination that would Precedent for the request for the cos a hoss race. operation of the Central and South

After a period when He was left out American states in action with regard f the discussion, Gott has again, thanks to the Kaiser, been dragged into the war. The occasion was the first aunithe state department with the diplomats versary of the declarations. Needless to of Argentine, Brazil and Chile, which say, the opportunity for biting sarwas important to a degree, though no casm furnished by the Kaiser is fully appreciated and is being made the about Mexico will have to be done by

The Barker wedding being out of the av. and the bride and bridegroom be ag enroute for the Orient, it will no onger be incumbent on the Chicago port of a sufficient government, whether newspapers to exemplify village jourpressure will be exerted by an embargo nalism as it fruits in a metropolis.

to all, or whether there must be some Mr. Bryan may retain much of h form of armed intervention, the future political following, his power for mismust determine, but it is clear that. chief in the Democracy may still be inwhatever is done, this country must finite, but as a newspaper attraction he is quoted away clow par. The front page is denied him.

> July in Marquette lacked only half egree of being as cool-cold perhaps i he better word—as the coolest July in forty-five years. Thus the community's verst suspicions are confirmed.

pected, be given to the condition that Secretary Redfield at Chicago gave in excellent illustration how most elfectively to go about the not difficult task of making a bad matter worse,

What is needed at Ishpeming, appar tration and the A, B, C powers were ently is an order in council against the fortunate to a degree. The Central and city coppers venturing into the danger-South Americans governments were re- ous mazes of debates over the war. assured of the fair intentions of this

### STATE PRESS

the Austrians had to have help in writhave shown a disposition to exploit United States than previously existed, ing as well as fighting. Detroit Free their facilities for carrying freight they

> Senator Smith addresses the state The interest of all the American bankers and immediately after another speaker urges the bankers to get into olitics to improve the quality.-Jackmands the correction of the bad condison Patriot.

> With the growing threat to the independence of Holland, it would seem if the Dutch might well fill Andrew the affairs of the sovereign states of Carnegie's peace palace with a good supply of shrapnel.-Flint Journal.

Germany, France, Great Britain, Russia-all look forward to victory and The only effective way to prevent the declare themselves satisfied with the oad to peace talk - Detroit News.

Out of all this talk and worry will can be done only by establishing that spring a stronger United States army and navy. Uncle Sam is quick to earn.—Bay City Times. their nationals. If it were not for the

If Mexico wishes Huerta's assistance t may have to annex the United States Jackson Citizen-Press

Despite his grumblings General Hu erta no doubt prefers his abode in an American jail to being across the border in Villa territory.—Saginaw News.

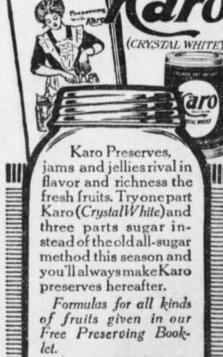
Nothing is impossible, saith the close of the war permits the present proverb. However, up to this time Secretary Daniels has found it impos to their various American concerns. It sible to please the eastern press. Ponis, no doubt, realization of this that extiac Press Gazette.

plains the recent more imperative atti-At latest reports the Dardanelles was still here, -- Saginaw Courier-Herald.

> We do no know whether the war haanything to do with this weather, but, onestly, we couldn't blame it if it lid

#### ot. Detroit Times. SOMETHING FOR CHILDREN

structing the line. This is a good deal There is nothing in the world so imof timber. Yet it is barely more than ortant as children, nothing so interestg. If ever you wish to go in for some aild form of philosophy, if ever you wish to be of any real use in the world. The forest service estimates that o something for children. David Starr 800,000,000 feet of lumber could be cut Jordan.



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tant when the smaller sized lower state, EDITORIAL OPINION

Why Britain Is Disturbed. Senator Ogg, of Detroit, has an the impending loss of Warsaw to the nounced that he will be a candidate for Germans, the London Mail declaring lieutexant governor; Senator Wood, of that the event touches England very Manistique, has made plain that he will nearly and sharply and that England not seek nomination as attorney gen- than the Russian who have limitless eral, and Senator Murtha, of Detroit, space in which to retreat"-a confessays he will quit politics altogether. sion which, by the way, is very signi-Thus the senators, one by one, are tak- cant of the manner in which Britam ing the public into their confidence as to has been depending on its casteria ing the public into their confidence as to has been depending on its casteria in its alarmed, Russian than the public into their confidence as to has been depending on its casteria in its casteria. their plans for the future. Attorney sia is indignant with France, a little deneral Fellows will seek nomination unjustly we think, and with England, for the supreme bench, and the crop of very properly. If Petrograd has sug varied one, among those mentioned from the risks taken and efforts made in time to time being Martindale, Groes- their behalf by Russia last autumn, beck, Osborn, Diekema, Dickinson and Petrograd is quite justified in so doing Carson. Not all of them will enter, but as far as England is concerned. It is a sufficient number will start to assure have any great cause for complaint

> For the British nation has not do ts full duty by its allies. A part of ts remissness is unquestionably due to ts original unpreparedntss, an unpre paredness which a year has not coected, but a portion is also the result of a distinctly selfish policy, exemplified the quotation we have made from the Mail

> Great Britain is unable to think of he war in terms of the general intersts of he allies, It can see only th effect on itself. It mourns not the roubles of the Russians, but its own idded peril arising out of those trou oles. It is full of apprehension, not est the Slavs suffer a debacle, but lest the Germans having inflicted a severe blow in the east may be free to turn the full force of their armaments toward the west. In short, Britain has been depending on Russia to fight its land battles for it, and it is vastly disturbed to find that it may itself soon be obliged to get into the struggle in good earnest.

In this war Great Britain has done more talking than all the other nations on both sides put together, and in the way of actual self sacrifice it has done the least.-Detroit Free Press.

#### Bringing the Continents Closer.

Indicating that the Panama canal is ulfilling expectations, there sailed into the harbor at Baltimore not long ago a new and magnificent steamship that ame directly from Callao, Peru, by way of the isthmian route. The specal significance of this is that the ves sel is one of five of similar size and character constructed for such service thus bringing the western coast of South America into immediate communication with the Atlantic ports of the United States. The ships are des-That Austrian note sounds as though cribed as sumptuous and finely managed. and it is expected that in addition to will be popular with passengers travel-The vessel brought a miscellaneou

eargo from Peru, consisting mainly of nitrates, hides, wool and cotton, Three of the articles are staple products of Peru and a large trade with them has been in progress for years. The cotton, however, was something new from the southern country, but it was intended for European customers and was re shipped at Baltimore. However, it is well to bear the incident in mind. The nited States produces the great bulk of the world's supply of cotton and can if necessary increase the output. But the shipment from Peru gives notice way things are going. It's a long, long that there are other sections where cotton may be raised.

The chiti industries in Peru, as in other South American countries, are mining and agricultural, although all are making progress in manufactures. Under such conditions it is reasonable to expect that the trade between the United Saes and Latin America will for a long time be confined principally to sales of maniffactures by our people and of crude materials by our southern neighbors. But the development of the mmense resources of South America will be going on and sooner or later the ower part of the hemisphere will show emazing progress in that direction. Peru is making a good start. With a first-class steamship line in operation the result should be a commercial interchange that will be highly profitable to our people, as well as to the South Americans, And the outcome will furnish proof how the two regions have been brought nearer by cutting through the isthmus. Saginaw News.

# Next Phase of the War.

Warsaw is not the end. While Germany has good reason abilate over the capture of the third ity of Russia, and the defeat of the lower of the army of the czar is the greatest feature of the eastern cammign, there is little reason to consider this event as foreshadowing the early onelusion of a peace.

No one would, in justice, seek to beittle the wonderful campaign made ! the kaiser and his allies during the past three months, in sweeping back the in nense armies of the ezar from the bor er of Bukowina in the south to the Baltic sea in the north, entirely freeing l'eutonie territor from the invadera who had occupied first East Prussia and then Galicia. It was a truly renarkable feat which demonstrated the thoroughness of the preparations which the Germans had made for war,

But the Teutonie allies have paid stupendous price for the gains they have made, and while the moral effect of the victory will be felt for long, it is not to be doubted that the Russians have recuperative powers sufficient to in time overcome their losses of men, munitions and territory.

At the same time it is quite generally claimed that the German and Aus tro-Hungarian allies have well-nigh reached the height of their offensive powers and beyond a possible effort to push their lines farther into Russian territory along the Baltic, it is not probable they will pursue the retreating armies of Grand Duke Nicholas beyond the Warsaw line-and this line was not the logical defensive front of the czar's forces after they were driven back last year from their raids into

It is the quite universal opinion of erm-chair strategists that the German orces will content themselves with en-

East Prussia.

Great Britain is much disturbed by gested, as is intimated, that it is about time for the nations in the west to ge busy and do something to repay in kind not easy to see where England would Russia were to conclude a separate eace, which it probably could do on advantageous terms at this particular

renching their newly gained front Poland and will turn their attention at won't you? nce to the really crucial battlefield in the north of France. The next few weeks will, no doubt, see a struggle be tween the British and French forces on one side and the kaiser's armies on the ther in which the fate of nations may e staked. It is apparent that the deadock between the entrenched million rom the English channel to the borders of Switzerland will be broken in the nost stupendous series of battles the world has ever known. The conditions trated in an anecdote: which have obtained for the past tea nonths cannot much longer continue and the critical question is which of the warring forces will be able to gain the advantage in the opening of the aext phase of the giant struggle. Paris may again be besieged.

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Smokers of

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Cigarettes fifteen years ago

-are smokers of

TURKISH TROPHIES

Cigarettes today!

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Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish

The kaiser may smash his way to he coast of France and be able to dominate the English channel, and even open the way for an invasion of En-Or the entente allies may be able to

verpower the immensely strong armed amp the Germans have made of Betium, or be able to break through the erman defenses toward the Rhine and and turned turtle between Ionia and ut the communications of the Flanders ermies of the kaiser. Either of these various possibilities

night bring one or the other elements to the point of considering peace overtures—but today peace is as far from the real consideration as it was one year ago when the first battle legions were being lined up for the great combat.—Grand Rapids Herald.

### A LAUGH OR TWO

Putting Mother Wise. Tommy-Who wears the biggest hat

Mother-Who, Tommy? Tommy-the man with the biggest of Wayland has recovered a Masonic

### Couldn't Object.

"Did she get her \$17,000 damages from "No; the jury decided that the acci- ton bearing the square and compadent was due to her extremely tight and letter "C." and fashionable gown."

"And did she find fault with the verproved his property, which was at one "How could any true woman find the fish snapped the button when it fell fault with a verdict like that?" overboard, and that it became lodged in

# Expensive Experience.

Jim, having tunked Buck on the head with an ax, with fatal consequences, was baled to court and sentenced to pay the penalty at the end of the state's The judge apprised Jim of the verdict and asked whether he had anything to say before sentence was pro-

"Who, me?" asked Jim. "Yes," responded the court, Jim spoke carnestly. "Well sah," he said, "dis yere hangin

#### ut'n'y gwine be a lesson to me!" Always an End.

W. B. Trites, the novelist, said at a ea at the Auditorium in Chicago: "Writers have a hard time at the be inning, but, on the other hand, after they arrive they live in clover, "But the beginning is hard, indeed. I met in the park yesterday a beginning to the effect that the ordinance" was

"'My dear boy,' I said reproachfully,

that coat needs turning." "'Ah, go on!' said he, 'Do' you think it's got three sides?"

# He Struck Another Match.

Dr. Karl Smith, in a recent lecture Attorney N. E. Bailey. Neighbors have before an association of ministers, told made a complaint to the prosecutor that the following anecdote: His brother some years ago lost his

wife, and refused to be comforted, liv ing for a number of years the life of a recluse in the old family mansion in New York. Over his wife's grave he had erected a costly monument, upon which was inscribed; "My Light Went

As years went by the stricken widower decided to take a trip to Europe. It was while traveling in England that



was nolle prossed," said the governor "I have asked the prosecuting attorney to write me the facts and he has replied that he would come to Lansing and talk it over, but he has never put COLD OR WARM WATER in an appearance. I want the prosewithout boiling cuting attorney to put himself on rec-

he met a young woman who he thought could comfort his lonely years. **Classified Want Directory** Mr. Smith took his bride to see th family lot in the cemetery. It was with some sadness that she scrutinized the

words upon his former wife's tomb-

stone, and the husband, feeling the awk

"My light went out, Dorothea, dear

but-but-you see, that was why

struck another match!"-Philadelphia

No Room for More.

" 'Won't you have some more cak

"Then, said the lady, 'put some cake

"They're full, too, said the boy."

Too Much Publicity.

eader, was praising in New York the

ecruiting work of the English suffra-

"Englishmen now," she said, "have

better understanding of their suffragist

of a suffragist in the past is well illus

'Dear me,' said one woman to an

for horse-whipping her husband in

"'Quite right,' the other woman,

GRAND RAPIDS-Dr. Ferris Smith

f Ionia, narrowly escaped death when

is automobile skidded from the road

this city. His left car was cut off and

CHARLEVOIX-Chester E. Murray,

hief electrician, and Lillian Hutchin-

son, stenographer at the Beach hotel,

about the time a large number of arti

were missing. A quiet investigation

strongly pointed to Murray and the

HASTINGS-By the catching of a

auscallonge in Gun lake, Jay L. Smith

found fastened in the fish's gills a b

spread, Smith heard of the find and

estored to him. It is supposed that

the gills. The muscallonge battled an

hour with its captors across a mile of

water before it became exhausted and

JACKSON-Because of bitter attacks

made upon the milk ordinance recently

adopted by the city commission, the

board of health has placed on exhibition

samples of milk taken from the distrib

uting wagons in the city. Discs show-

ing the filth taken from some of the

samples are shown and glands removed

from cows suffering from tuberculosts

are also exhibited. The board of healt's

has now determined to make a perma-

nent record of all inspections, this rec-

ord to be open to the public at all

times. Objection to the milk or li-

nance was made by dealers who object

ed to the nominal license fee which was

demanded by the city. A number of

these men took the matter up with a

IACKSON-Whether or not a snake

a household pet and as such may be

handled as freely and publicly as Tab-

ple living in the vicinity of 410 West

Trail street have put up to Prosecuting

of the more squeamish women of the

Robert E. McGreggor," said Governor

Sparling a few years ago. Ever since

the supreme court affirmed McGreggor'

ord. Governor Ferris is of the opinion

victed by other physicians who ap-

eared in the case at the time of the

trial, which was held in Huron county

throughout the state.

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When the report

hundred dollars, fully identified.

a dinner in New York:

"'No,' he said, 'I'm full.'

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his body bruised.

boy who was leaving:

wardness of the situation, managed to NURSE—At leisure. Would take care of avalain: invalid. Terms reasonable. Good references. Address A, care of Mining Journal.
8-3-tf

NURSES

#### WANTED

WANTED-Man for position of foreman John Mitchell, the miners' leader, said on coal dock. F.

"Perhaps labor and capital would get WANTED-A dining room girl. Apply Brunswick Hotel. 7-31-tf on together better if they understood one another better. Perhaps each is in

clined to liken the other to the little WANTED-A girl for general housework, boy at the party.

WANTED-A girl for general housework, Apply at 212 E. Michigan St. 7-31-tf "At a party a lady said to a little

# WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give 6-22-tf

### FOR RENT

and oranges and nuts in your pockets, FOR RENT-A five-room flat for \$15.00. Coal for heating house furnished free, if cant will fire furnace for himself and mall flat above. Address W. J., care of Mining Journal.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the suffragist FOR RENT—The north store of Fraternity FOR RENT—A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen large cottage lots for sale. H. Patrick. Phone 687. 6-29-8-31

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small sisters. The average Englishman's idea has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf other, 'here's a wife just been arrested

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch sunragist, answered firmly. 'Quite right, doe, to arrest her. These painful duties Zalk's store.

Ave., light and water. Enquire

only in the sacred privacy of the FOR RENT-Store and meat market, corliving rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer parn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's LOWER STATE NOTES

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A bargain. The finest gasoline cruising yacht affoat, 83 ft. long. In commission, Speed, 14 miles, Sleeping ac-commodations for 11. Owner building au-other yacht. Apply 639 Gratiot Ave., De-troit, Mich. 8-2-3t

FOR SALE—House at 223 W, Ridge St. Inquire at address given. 7-26-12t

disappeared from the house last week FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire 1025 N. Front street. cles belonging to the hotel and guests

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received until woman, both of whom were located in Chicago, Sheriff Novak brought them 7 o'clock p. m. of August 15th, 1915, by George M. Falkenhagen, secretary of the Board of Education of Seney, Mich., for the building of a schoolhouse at Seney, back, together with a large trunk full of stolen plunder valued at several Plans and instructions are on file with

he aforesaid secretary, also at the offices The right to reject any and all bids is CHARLTON & KUENZLI,

cull-button which he lost while fishing two years ago. When A. Groskopf and Marquette, Mich. Milwaukee, Wis. 8-2-1w Clarence Willis of Hopkins captured a muscalonge weighing 17 pounds they

# CONDENSED TIME TABLE

MUNISING. MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS.

#### WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON.

Arrive-Marquette . 6:45 am Princeton . 9:55 am 5:00 pm 6:40 am Marquette . 9:26 am 7:10 pm

SUNDAYS. Arrive-Leave Marquette . . 8:45 am Princeton . 10:30 am

5:20 pm ..8:30 am Marquette .10:15 am 7:25 pm Princeton MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. WEEK DAYS.

Leave-Arrive ..6:45 am Munising ..10:10 am Marquette . 5:00 pm 6:55 am Marquette . 0:20 am 7:10 pm Munising 4:05 pm

Leave Arrive Arrive Munising ..11:00 am Munising ... 8:05 am Marquette .10:15 am 7:25 pm

SUNDAYS.

#### MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS.

Marquette ..9:25 am Big Bay ..10:45 am Blg Bay . 11:00 am Marquette .12:20 pm 5:55 pm SUNDAYS.

Leave-Arrive-Marquette ..8:50 am Big Bay ..10:10 am Big Bay ...5:50 pm Marquette ..7:10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. WEEK DAYS.

a woman named Maxson, who was for-Arrivemerly with a carnival company, has a Marquette .. 9:25 am Birch .. .. 10:10 am den of snakes in the yard of her home 12:30 pm Birch . . .11:32 am Marquette .12:20 pm and that the reptiles are frequently handled by her, much to the aversion 4:48 pm

vicinity. Detectives Abbott and Tim-Arrive-Marquette ..8:50 am Birch .....9:37 am Birch .....6:22 pm Marquette ..7:10 pm mons, of the police department, made an investigation and report that the MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING. snakes are not of the poisonous varie-WEEK DAYS. ty. Mrs. Maxson has promised to keep

SUNDAYS.

Arrivethe rtptiles in a box from now on, ba Marquette . . 9 :35 am Ishpeming . 10 :30 am Ishpeming . 3 :50 pm Marquette . . 4 :45 pm the neighbors are not entirely satisfied. LANSING-"There is a strong ques SUNDAYS. tion in my mind as to the guilt of Dr

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#### MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE. WEEK DAYS. Leave - Arrive - Arrive - Munising . . . 6:55 am Little Lake. 9:00 am

4:05 pm 6:45 pm Little Lake 7:35 am Munising . 10:10 am conviction his wife has been untiring in 5:00 pm her efforts to procure new evidence that SUNDAYS. would tend to establish her husband's Leave-Arriveinnocence and has induced Governor Munising ... 8:05 am Little Lake.10:14 am Ferris to make a thorough investigation Little Lake. 8:48 am Munislag ..11:00 am 5:48 pm 7:30 pm of the case. The governor has placed

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# **Copper Country**

# TO CLEVELAND AND BACK | HANCOCK AND HOUGHTON ON AN AUTOMOBILE TRIP **BOTH SURE OFTOURNEY**

for Manistique, Each Certain

of Getting 1916 Meet.

depot yesterday morning to bid the fire

men farewell and wish them success in

their efforts to obtain the 1916 tourna-

left the firemen were presented with

from the mayor, clerk and aldermen.

several boxes of eigars, a donation

Mayor Ojala left for Manistique last

evening and will remain with the fire

men until they return, probably the lat-

ter part of the week. It is expected

that Hancock's bid for the 1916 tourns

ment will be made by Congressman W

Frank James, who arrived in Manis-

tique last evening from Sault St.

Marie, where he has been visiting for

The Houghton delegation to the tour

nament left yesterday morning, includ

ing the department team for the tour

nessmen. In the party were:

proprietor Hotel Knauf.

horses in all races.

nament races and a committee of busi

T. Hartman, Tom Gibson, superintend

Firemen Chief Eggleston; Fred Mey

er, captain hook and ladder; Theodor-

Steller, captain of hose company; Co

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Moria, Patrick Golden, Aime Landroche

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gleston and Mayor Hartman are confi

so certain of it yesterday that he

places a few small wagers with doubt

ers. Mayor Hartman will address the

convention tonight, pointing out the ad-

vantages of Houghton as a tournament

city and he has ammunition that is ex

YANTIC READY FOR CRUISE.

St. Ignace Tomorrow.

The training ship Yantic, with off

cers of the Second battalion, and sev-

eral members of Hancock division will

urday evening by train and will board

files a report with the navy department.

The ship officers who will make the

Commander - Grant T. Stephenson,

Executive officer-Paul J. Ruppe.

Navigating officer-Lieutenant Henry

Chief engineer James Sullivan, Han-

Surgeon-Dr. George Rees, Calumet.

Paymaster-Henry L. Baer, Hancock

PATRICK OUT OF GOLF MEET.

Portage Lake and upper peninsul

olfers will be interested in the out

members of the tea mare Elmer White,

NO MUSICAL CONVENTION.

There will be no convention of the

weeks ago asking if they favored a con-

come of the Minnesota state goli to

teams at Duluth.

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the ship at St. Ignace next Sunday.

Businessmen's committee Mayor Gu

the last few days.

Haas Party Found the Roads, for Firemen from Twin Cities Leave the Most Part, Fair, but Suggest.; Sign Posts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haas of Houghton, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas, of Calumet, returned to Houghton Monday night, completing a round trip by automobile to Cleveland, via Chicago, El. Haas yesterday gave to this newspaper a few details of the return trip, which ment for Hancock, Just before the train essentially was the same as the out-

The party left Cleveland Monday morning and spent the night at Bowling Green, U., a distance of one hundred and twenty-five miles. The next run was one hundred and twenty-five miles to Goshen, Ind., where the night was spent, and on Wednesday night the party reached Chicago after a one hundred and fifty miles run. The next day was spent in Chicago. The following day was consumed in a run to Milwaukee, and the next to Appleton, one hundred and twenty-five miles, through Fond du Lac around Lake Winnebage through Oshkosh and De Pere

The next day's run was through Green Bay, Oconto, Mensaha, Marinette Menominee and Powers Junction one ent of public works; Joseph Knau hundred and forty miles-where the

night was spent. The party left Powers Junction Monday morning and made the run to Houghton, one hundred and fifty-seven miles, the route being through Iron Mountain, Sagola, Republic, Nestoria, and Baraga county.

The total mileage registered on th round trip to Cleveland was 2,075. Mr. Haas used a Blue Book and a King's guide on the trip and he found both incomplete as regards the upper peninsula. They show the road from Iron Mountain to Marquette but not from Iron Mountain to the copper

country. Suggests Road Signs.

Mr. Haas says that the route from Iron Mountain branches ten miles out of Republic. The road to Ishpeming is indicated by a sign. The road to the copper country is not marked. He believes some copper country interests should put up plain road signs all along this route and even through Keweenaw county and Houghton county He says that strangers in these countie will become confused just as he did in districts unfamiliar to him.

On the trip the party traversed a part of the Lincoln highway, a part of the

Mr. Haas reports that the Yellow-leave tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock stone trail is the best marke of all. It for St. Ignace on the first leg of the has on every telegraph pole a black ac-row on a yellow ground and the turns are indicated long before they are Traverse City divisions will leave Sat-

Condition of the Roads.

The tourists found uniformly good | The Yantie's officers yesterday wer roads on the trip, with the exception notified Ensign John Riheldaffer, U. S. of the stretch between Three Laker, N., will arrive in Hancock this morning Marquette county, and Nestoria. The to make the ernise. It is probable that much beraten Covington township road Officer Riheldaffer will act as umpire of is, for the most part, in good condition | the Yantic at the target contest. The now, much work having been done on it navy department stations an office since the party went out two weeks aboard each ship during the cruise. He

On the outbound trip they were stalled in a mudhole on this road. The car was hauled out by a team. Coming back they purchased an axe and a shovel and carried a few planks to assist in negotiating the road but found no francock, necessity to use them.

Marquette county is repairing the Vanderwerp, Traverse City, road to Three Lakes and will have this Chief engineer—James St rompleted this summer. The work re- cock, maining to be done will be in Baraga rounty thereafter.

UPPER PENINSULA ACADEMY.

Sisters of Loretto Here in the Interest of Soo Institution.

Two of the Sisters of Loretto, the order conducting Loretto academy at Sault Ste. Marie, have been in Houghton for the last several days in the in- ly because of the fact that R. S. Patrick terest of their institution. Their object of Duluth, state champion of Minnesota, is to interest copper country parents in will be unable to compete this year, sending their daughters to an upper pen- and thus relinquishes his title. Mr. insula institution. They are not solicit- Patrick has played often on the Portage

Loretto academy was established at the Soo in 1898 and it has had a successful career, as testified by its growth. It has heretofore drawn its pupils largely from territory more contiguous to the Soo than is the copper country, M. B. Cullum, John Mullin, C. R. Rust, though a number of young women from Christ Tweed and A. J. McCulloch, this district have attended.

The academy course covers the first grade to the high school, with incidental courses in music and the arts. It also has a commercial course. It is, to an Finnish American Musical association extent, a finishing school for young this year Secretary Nikander wrote to

The Loretto sisters will be at St. Joseph's convent in Hancock today, and vention this year. No replies have been for the remainder of the week at Notre received. As it is Hancock's turn to Dame convent Sacred Heart parish, in entertain the association at its next Calumet, where they will receive com- meeting that city will get the honor in munication's from interested persons.

HANCOCK BOY A HERO Thirteen-Year--Old Lad Saves Playmate from Drowning at Entry.

Karl Tolonen, thirteen years old, rother of Emil Tolonen, of the Hanck First National bank, saved Bert Heideman, seven years old, son of Rev. Heideman of that city, from drowning at Portage Entry a few days ago. The ldren were camping with relatives. side, lost his balance, and fell over-board. He was going down for the third services and advice. time when Karl dove and brought his

mpanion to surface. After Karl jumped into the water one of the girls in the boat grasped the oars and started to row toward shore. The Some two hundred persons accompanhis rescuer's neek the latter commenced ied the Hancock fire department to the to swim toward land.

When they reached shore Karl was exhausted. It is doubtful if he could have carried the smaller boy much

Relatives of the Heideman boy were anxious to reward Karl when they asked f there was not something they could give him. Karl replied: "I wish you would make me

loughnuts." Plans immediately were made for a loughnut bee" and today there is to e a picnic at the camp with Kant t guest of honor, and a large plate of sugared doughnuts made especially for

# HONOR PROF. MUSTONEN WITH CHORAL CONCERT

Biggest Musical Festival Ever Put on in U. P. to Be Held at Hancock and Calumet.

With the biggest choral concert eve The men named, with the exception ut on in the upper peninsula the Finh singers of the copper country we constitute the tournament team. In the on Oct. 31, celebrate the twenty-fifth previous list of the team Aime Landriche anniversary of the beginning of the ca was not mentioned. He will drive the reer of Professor Sanfrid Mustonen, of Calumet, as a choral director in the The selection of the next tournament United States.

Professor Mustonen's career began in the association tonight and Chief Eg. lew York, but it has been spent princi pally in the copper country, which owes dent Houghton will win. The chief was im much, particularly its Finnish musical public, for the development of musical talent. The iron country also will be asked

to participate, invitations being reads new to be sent to the Marquette and renwood Finnish choral clubs. The organizations already pledged to

pected to score about 99 in a possible assist are the Calumet Choral club, the Portage Lake Glee club and the Calumet Ladies' choir. A Chicago baritone or the solo work may be engagel. The concert will have piano, organ Michigan Naval Brigade Ship Goes to and orchestra accompaniment, and the entire program will be directed by Pro-

The concert will be given at Han cock in the afternoon and at Calumet in

The joint organizations will unite in a mighty chorus for the performance of Dudley's Buck's "On the Sea," Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Lost Chord," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

PREPARE FOR CHURCH CENSUS. Houghton Committee Learns Task o Enumerators Is Difficult One.

The Houghton committee in charge of e preparation for the forthcomin. urch census in the Houghton territory the Isle Royale Mill and all intervenin sections, met Monday night. It was ound, on looking over the ground, that the undertaking is a considerable one. The work will require at least thre hundred enumerators in the Houghton territory. The enumerators will work in pairs, each with a reasonably small the work within two hours. The comnittee must divide the territory into dis ricts small enough to make this posble and to designate the districts so Monday nights, August 7 and 9. Assistant surgeon-Dr. Wilhelm, that each pair of enumerators will know

vactly what is expected. The various sectional committees wil e provided with envelopes on which as be designated the territory to overed by each pair. Each envelop will contain cards sufficient to gather be information in that territory. The nvelope of cards will constitute the

nament at Minneapolis this week, large orking material of the enumerators. The county committee, Rev. C. L. Ac ms, of the Calumet Methodist Episcopa hurch, Rev. Reuben Crosby, of th lancock Methodist Episcopal church and Rev. Frank P. Knowles, of the Lake course and against Portage Lake loughton Methodist Episcopal church will meet shortly to order the necessary Duluth has entered a team in the envelopes and when these are procured state meet, with Richard Cullum as the he committees in the various sections most promising candidate. The other

vill do their work. This work must be done by Aug. 15, n which date E. K. Mohr, of Detroit the is to have general charge of the work as an expert, will arrive. The ommittees must by that date provide he enumerators and arrange for them o meet with Mr. Mohr for instructions, In each section, as for example, Houghton, the pastors of the chur bes must provide enumerators in a number preportionate to the size of their coa regations. In Houghton, St. Ignatius hurch will provide the greatest number. These enumerators will be instructed by

On Sept. 1 the enumerators will go to her designated districts at a specified hour and canvass each home in the ter he collected information later will be urned over to the committees for senaation and distribution to the interested

# SATURDAY NIGHT CONCERTS.

Hancock merchants plan to arrange with the city band for Saturday night | nials which we publish are genuine, is it band concerts. It is understood the concerts will be given in the first block on Quincy street. There is considerable sentiment favoring the plan,

Merchants of West Shelden street in Houghton for several years have had band concerts Saturdays. Angus Mac-Donald, manager of the Hancock Furniture company, was instrumental in bringing about the Saturday night concert arrangement in Houghton, when he was manager of the Gately-Wiggins

Mr. MacDonald is boosting the idea for Hancock and a number of merchants are with him in the plan,

COUNTY AGRICULTURIST BUSY. Calls On the Time of Prof. Geismar Dr. Turner, President of Upper Penin-Show He Is Appreciated.

The maintenance of the office of county Farm bureau apparently has been amply justified, particularly with the that city today and tomorrow. office in the hands of Professor Leo M. Geismar, and it is interesting to note A I. Lawbaugh and H. M. Joy, of Cal-The two boys were in a rowboat with how the office is made use of by the umet, and Dr. W. K. West, of Paines-everal girls when Bert leaned over the farmers of the county—how great a de-dale, who will read papers at the coaservices and advice.

Professor reismar answered the teleshore and with Bert clinging tightly to field and also on the proper cultivation a paper on femoral hernia during the meeting. of his onion bed. He desired a personal call by the agriculturist and an appointment was made. "That is a typical instance," said

Professor Geismar, "I get any number of such calls daily, to say nothing of letters and personal calls at the office, But the funniest thing I have heard is kick because I do not spend more fime with them.

Professor Geismar said that last year

he took Dr. Eban Mumford, of the

Michigan Agricultural college, state with a single rig, drawn by a horse rty-six years, or more, old. It was the early spring with the mud hub ep. The herse could not travel more an a mile an hour and the family of its owner evidently was very religious. udging from the biblical names hurled at the animal by its driver. Dr. Mumford was satisfied that day with a visit Calumet had to be kept in Hancock spread myself pretty thin to get over

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK." Modern Woodmen of America to Pre sent Tuberculos's Cure Film.

such a big county at all thoroughly."

Houghton camp, Modern Woodmen o America, has arranged for the presentation in Houghton of a one-reel photoplay entitled "The Man Who Came

This photoplay shows scenes at the Modern Woodmen of America tuberculosis sanitarium at Woodmen, Colo. The scenes are connected with a human interest story, showing the experiences of Robert Wilson, a member of the or ler, during the progress of his treat

The Modern Woodmen of America maintain this sanitarium for the benefimembers who are suffering with th white plague and the film is intended not only to advertise this fact but to hold out to all victims of the plague the hope that undoubtedly exists for

In the film the various steps of Wilson's treatment are shown, his progress from an invalid, whose case a few years ago would have been hopeless, to a man in perfect health.

The film is particularly timely be cause, on Aug. 20, the members of the Houghton County Medical society will give tree examination to all tuberculu suspects, to all who may be in fear that they have become infected with the dread disease, consumption. This film will show such people who can recover if they will act promptly in their own behalf. It may prove a benefit to the Woodmen of the world as an advertiing feature, it should also prove o benefit to the Houghton county pub! if it can induce to any extent a survey of the county for the purpose of bring territory. They will be expected to do ing to light and to eventual treatment all suspected cases of tuberculosis.

The film will be shown at the Star theater, Houghton, next Saturday and

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TO MEDICAL CONVENTION

ty agriculturist by the Houghton Coun- per Peninsula Medical association, left annual convention of the association in

Dr. Turner was accompanied by Drs.

Dr. E. H. Webster, president of the Chippewa County Medical society, veshone in his office yesterday morning, terday advised The Mining Journal that His caller was a resident of Winona, or in the previously published program near there. He wanted advice on laying the name of Dr. A. L. Laing, of Escanout an orchard, on some peculiar condi- aba, was omitted. Dr. Laing will read

ANOTHER RUMOR PUNCTURED.

Mineral Range Has No Intention Building a Round House.

A rumor was current in railroad cireles in the copper country yesterday protest from one of the remote farm that the Mineral Range railroad intends sections of the county. These farmers to build a new big round house in went to an influential man and made a l'oughton for the housing of its copper country engines. The numer had it that he construction of the new approach to the Portage Lake bridge would make this possible as a matter of convenience It happened that J. J. Connolly, o Michigan Agricultural college, state leader in farm bureau work, out to S. S. & A., and Mineral Range, was in Toivola. He wanted to show him a S. S. & A., and Houghton yesterday, Mr. Connolly had agreed to furnish transportation that there is no intention to make any change in the railroad property in either Haughton or Hancock.

There long has ben a belief that be cause the old approach to the Portage Lake bridge was weak that it was impossible to bring heavy engines across it and that the big freight moguls and consolidated engines used in negotiating the steep grades between Hancock and to one farm, in the circumstances. Pro- What difference this made was not clearfessor Geismar has scores of such ex- ly put forth by the rumor, excepting periences and could have more if he had that it was suggested the big freight the time, but as it is he says he has "to trains had to be taken across the bridge piecemeal by the smaller engines and made up anew in Hancock, and vice

Mr. Connolly says that this also is entrue, that any of the Mineral Range engines may be taken across the bridge, that some of the loaded freight cars that have been crossing the bridge daily exceed the biggest engines in weight.

### Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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	National	League.		
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	Federal	League.		
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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

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

St. Paul ... Minneapolis Indianapolis

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

Federal League. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. American Association. Milwankee at Cleveland, Kansas City at Indianapolis, Minneapolis at Louisville, St. Paul at Columbus.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 2: Detroit, 1. Boston, Aug. 3.—Boston evened their series with Detroit by winning today's game. Shore and Coveleskle fought through a pitchers' duel, in which the former gained the honors notwithstanding several fluke hits by Detroit. Lewis' single, an infield out and Barry's double decided the game in the seventh.

would enjoy better health. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors

Score:

Detroit ... .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 1 Boston ... .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 x - 2 4 1 Batteries: Coveleskie and Baker; Shore and Cady, Two-base hits—Cady, Barry, Beston: Burns, Detroit. Washington, 1; St. Louis, 0.

Washington, Aug. 3. Ayres held 8t. outs to five hits and struck out eight ien, and as a result the locals defeated

but I refused as I do not believe in operainting spells, bloated, stand the pain in my Ayres and Henry. Three-base hit—Lavan,

New York-Chicago and Philadelphia-leveland games postpoued because of

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 5-7; Pittsburg, 4-2.

Pittsburg, Aug. 3.—Boston defeated Pittsburg twice here today. Errors by Wagner and Viox were responsible for the loss of the first game by the Pirates. Th visitors hit Harmon hard in the second during the first four innings, ten hits resulting in seven runs being scored. Evers was put out of the game by Umpire Emsile and on the way out of the grounds said something to Manager Clarke of the Pirates. The men rushed at each other and before they could be separated had exchanged several blows.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE,

Pittsburg, 0; Brooklyn, 3. Second game: Pittsburg, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Kansas City, 3; Baltimore, 2. St. Louis, 10; Buffalo, 1. Chicago Newark game postponed; rain, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cleveland, 5; Milwaukee, 3, Second game; Cleveland, 3; Milwaukee, 2. Called in the seventh on account of rain. Loutsville, 1; Minneapolis, 9; Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 7. Columbus-St. Paul game postponed; rain.

HOW FISHES SINK.

All fishes have air bladders in their bodies, which enable them to rise and tall in the water at will. Near the hottom the weight of the water compresses these bladders, and as a consequence the body of the fish shrinks until its bulk is of equal weight with the water it displaces,

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# UNIQUE MOSAIC MAP.

One of the oldest and most curious maps in the form of a mosaic has recently been installed on the second floor of the new building of the National Museum at Washington. It is a reduced reproduction in colors of a mosaic map of Palestine and part of Egypt, which has been presented to the National Museum by S. W. Woodward.

The original mosaic formed the floor of an old church in Medeba, a town in the former territory of Moab, situated almost directly east of Bethlehem, and often mentioned in the Old Testament. The mosaic itself, dating from the Sixth century A. D., was discovered in 1882 when the site of the old ruined church was being cleared for the erection of a new church building. Unfortunately the mosaic floor was much damaged on fund. that occasion by ignorant workmen before it was saved by scientists. The part of the map saved from destruction extends from Nablus, the Biblical the Hermes of the Egyptians, and the Shechem, in the north, to the Nile delta of Egypt in the south.

Like the original mosaic, which is the carliest map of Palestine in preservation, the reproduction is inscribed in Greek. It combines with geography picturesque illustration of the Bible and Christianity in Palestine. In fact, the artist seems to have been more intent on picturesque detail than on the geography. Unlike modern maps, the the north but toward the east, sunrise. so that places and legends are arranged on the west line. Cities and towns are represented by buildings, somethimes surrounded by palm trees. The Jordan shown as a comparatively broad

smelling liquid, but it sticks.

Baraga Ave. and Third St.

represented by thick, black streaks. The banks of the Jordan are connected by two bridges, while on the surface of the Dead Sea, two vessels are depicted. The mountains are designated in various tints to indicate their several strata. In the desert east of the Jordan, a gazelle is represented as being pursued by some

animal, possibly a lion or a panther. This interesting reproduction was acmired by Mr. Woodward in Jerusalem while he was on a tour around the world in the interest of the Christian Missions in 1890,

Also in the division of Old World Archaeology, adjoining the screen which holds the map described, is a case containing a collection of Egyptian antiquities for which the museum is likewise indebted to the generosity of Mr. Woodward through the Egypt Exploration This collection includes among other things a limestone funerary stele. or tablet, of Nebusumenu, mummied ibises, which birds were sacred to Thoth, scribe of the gods. There are also stone implements and potteries dating from the pre-dynastic period of Egyptian history, and mummy cloth in which a mummy had been wrapped.

# THE JOY OF LIVING.

inked together that make our lives Medeba map is orientated not toward worth while. Some of us are not content to take our happiness by degrees or by intervals. We want it all the time in big pieces and if we can not have it that way we think that we are deprived of our natural rights and look upon ourselves as injured beings. It is stream which fails into the Dead Sea, a rather singular expression of human

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vidual. With some of us it makes us riendlier toward others and anxious that they should experience like joys; pieces, and that it is these small bits with others it makes us too satisfied

AND

different periods of our lives and are in ng viewpoint, but even so it is only and the latter is agitated by currents nature how happiness affects the indi- that there are shadows which no amount St. Ignace, tickets will be on sale Aug. sunlight can disperse that we can eally appreciate the blessing of whatver happiness may find its way into our lives. The little things that count much in our intercourse with each other are not always regarded as highly as they should be and for this reason ve pass by much that would give us

> THE TWENTY YEAR TEST. erlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea sed it and recommended it many times, ment held last night. and it has never disappointed anyone

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Today's weather: Generally fair, con Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a a., 53 degrees; noon, 50; 7 p. m. 53. lighest, 54 degrees; lowest, 50.

E. R. McPhee left last night for Du th and Ashland

All bills against the county poor com ssion should be in at noon today. Mr. and Mrs. James Foster of Little ake were visitors in the city yesterday Miss Leah Goldman of Wausau, Wis., ermerly of Marquette, is visiting

Klamert's band will give a dance at Bureau's Hall Friday night, dancing to gin at 9 o'clock.

Miss Clara Siegel left Moday for Soyne City, where she will visit other, Louis Siegel.

A regular meeting of Division No. 4. A. O. H., will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Keough's Hall.

A meeting of the G. I. H. of B. of L. E. will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Keough's Hall. Paul Van Cleve has begun work in

the office of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ompany's lumber department. Miss Katherine Watson is expected

she has been visiting for a week. Mrs. Harry Long of Staples, Minn. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Robert Richardson of Pine street. Mrs. J. E. Splon, of 123 West Park street arrived home last evening from Chicago, where she has been visiting for

ome today from Iron Mountain, where

Norman McLean is building a new ouse on Front street, between Magnetic and Park streets. Emil Johnson is the

Mrs. A. E. Boswell of Muskegon, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Car Meeske, left yesterday for Milwaukee. where she will visit. Miss Kate Boyer of Santa Barbara

Calif., arrived last night to be the guest for a few days at the home of her brother, Dr. R. W. Boyer. M. W. Jopling will leave today for Grand Rapids to attend a session of the

state board of corrections and charities Mrs. Blanche Varebrook and son, El vood, left yesterday morning for Calu-

met to spend several weeks visiting at he home of John R. Hanley, About 250 firemen from L'Anse, Hancock, Houghton, and Negaunce passed

through the city yesterday on the way

to Manistique to attend the tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turney of Superior, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bessex of 117 East Ridge street, will leave this morning on the Juniata

Miss Irene O'Niell, who has been vis iting in the city for the past month, left for her home in Hancock yesterday, accompanied by Miss Helen Dushane, who will visit there for some

Reports of the committees on arrange ment for the state conference of the D. A. R. to be held in this city next week were made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the executive hoard in the Peter White public library.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 4 will give a basket picnic at Presque Isle Aug. 8, for the members' tamilies and their friends. An invitation has been extended to the members of the  $\Lambda$ , O. II

The funeral of Mrs. George Pelment will take place tomorrow at 11:3 o'clock from the residence on Michigan street. The funeral party will go to Ishpeming where the burial will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery, Rev Baker will officiate.

Flower Girl Group-Mayor F. H. Be gole yesterday received an addition to the picture gallery in his office in the city hall. The picture was taken by member of the Milwaukee Merchants & Manufacturers' association when the party passed through the city some weeks ago, and shows five flower girls standing on the stairs of the city hall radiating smiles and throwing flowers to the city's guests. The flower girls are the Misses Helen Freiberg, Josephine Finney, Mabel Menhennett, Elsie Dupuis, and Gertrude Stenglein, assistants to the municipal executives.

Free Examinations-The announce ment that Dr. R. C. Main, the city health officer, would give free examinations for traces of tuberculosis during August to all persons calling upon him at his office for that purpose has not yet made it possible for him to be of assistance to any part of the public. There are many persons in the city who should be examined, but nobody has taken advantage of the offer. Dr. Main will be in his office particularly for such callers from 1 to 5 o'clock every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon, and during the evenings of the

Special D. A. R. Rates-On account of the annual state conference of the D. A. R. here Aug. 10 to 13, the South Shore, has announced a fare of \$5,00 with ourselves to think very much of from Mackinaw ('ity and \$4.50 from St. our neighbors. Perhaps those of us who Ignace to Marquette and return. From know what the joy of living means have all other stations in Michigan, including experienced both of these attitudes at Saxon, Wis., fare and one-third will be charged for the round trip. Tickets position therefore to appreciate a vary- will be sold at all stations except Mackinaw City and St. Ignace on Aug. after we lose something of that joy of 8, 9, 10, and 11, with final return limit living and have found out for ourselves of Aug. 15. At Mackinaw City and 9, 10, 11, and 12, good for return until the 25th, inclusive

Fourteen to Attend Tournament-Four teen members of the Marquette Fire 1: partment will represent this city at the Fireman's tournament at Manistique. Some of the members will leave today joy if we only knew how and where to and others Thursday. These who will find it.—Charleston News and Courier. attend are William Johnston, chief of the fire department, William Fassbender, Gust Dupont, M. V. Mullaly, Fred Some twenty years ago I used Cham. Price, F. J. Maney, John Siegel, D. La-Bonte, R. J. Kelly, E. J. Bernard, V. Remedy," writes Geo. W. Brock, publisher of the Enterprise, Aberdeen, Md. Bystrom. The members have not been I discovered that it was a quick and instructed as to how to vote in the elecife cure for diarrhoea. Since then no tion of the town where the next tourname can sell me anything said to be just ment will be held. Arrangements s good.' During all these years I have were made at a meeting of the depart-

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

# **Lower State Notes**

ANN ARBOR-As Mrs. Erwin Herrs urned off the gasoline from a stove there was a flash and her clothing caught fire. Her husband heard her scream and rolled her in rugs, but she was so seriously burned that doubt i expressed as to her recovery. The most dangerous burns are about he hest, back and thighs. Her arms are also severely burned. Mrs. Herrst i 30 years of age and the mother of thre

orney R. H. Kirschman was notified by Attorney General Fellows that his stand against the continuance of Mrs Emma Willitts in the office of count school commissioner is correct, and to oard of supervisors must name a suc essor. Mrs. Willett, though defeated at the recent spring election by E. L. McPherson, of Battle Creek, intended to hold the office for four years, on the grounds that when Commissioner F. I Miller died she was appointed.

PONTIAC-A letter received by the ounty clerk says: "Will you please rull my marriage to J. Wight Suther and. He come there and give in my age as 19 and I haint 16 yet. After I went and lied about my age he won't ake care of me. I don't know wher he is. He is run off and left me. H as left me the fourth time now and yould like to have it nulled rite away The letter was signed by Mrs. Etc sutherland, of Laundale, Ohio, To ounty records show that J. Wigh Sutherland obtained a license to marry Ella Meyer in 1913 and was wedded to her at Goodison shortly after.

#### TOO READY TONGUE CAUSES ARREST OF A SUPPOSED COUNT

Denver, Colo., Aug. 3.—A too-ready ongue for explanation led Richard Von Millard, until Wednesday a guest at a ashionable hotel of this city where he was wined and dined and showered with the attentions of society women, who believed him a count and a member of the staff of the German crown prince, Frederich Wilhelm, to a cell in the Salt ake eity jail. Summoned before de ectives, through a matter of mistakes dentity, the "count" was so voluble r proving himself a man of royal lineage that he excited suspicion.

A Denver deputy sheriff departed for Salt Lakt tonight to bring the "count back to answer charges of passing worthless checks and beating his hotel

The management of the botel de Plares Von Millard passed two dishonored checks, drawn on the First Na tional Bank of Los Angeles, one \$110 and the other for \$175.

"Count" Von Millard spent money reely. He was besieged by society and ent flowers by women friends. It was talked of that he was a German spy, and he did not deny it.

"The name is a fictitious one," Dr. K. Ziegler, representative of the Gergovernment in Denver, said, "and German spy has never been known to ecome stranded in a city where the imperial government is represented."

#### BRITISH TROOPS ARE FIGHTING WITH SERBIANS

Liverpool, England, July 20,-Th story of the work which British mili tary and naval men have been doing in Serbia, mention of which has beretofore been prohibited by the British censors, was told for the first time in a lecture here this week by Dr. Crawford

"I am now at liberty to mention the fact that British troops are fighting side by side wih the Serbians," said Dr. Price, "When it became necessary to put an end to the Austrian monitors on the Danube, the material at the service of the Serbians was primitive. The British government having given its onsent, a British officer arrived on the ene. He was, in fact, the greatest eret that ever stalked through Soria. In a few weeks timt he had the

Austrian monitors bottled up. "When the Serbians returned to BelOurs is the only form of business in world that does not ask you to spend money. We ask you to keep it at

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nored craft bristling with cannon bearing down upon them, and they prompty evacuated the island.

"They could not imagine the origin of this river Dreadnaught, which as a matter of fact had been carefully contructed by the British, and which had ormerly been a barge, but was now ounted two machine guns behind the stripes and the vellow circle hows. Another boat little ligger than a ferry boat was rigged out later and gained the name of the Terror of the Danube. It was fitted with torpedoeand with it Lieut. Kerr accounted for one of the Austrian monitors."

YELLOW BADGE OF SHAME

York, Aug. 3 .- A "canary squad" will be organized in Sing Sing prison this week by the Mutual Weldays' suspension from the league a yet. For sale by All Dealers.

grade after the evacuation another de- low circle of cloth will be sewed on the tachment of British troops arrived with left breast. Ten days' punishment will them. A few days later the Serbians be indicated by a yellow stripe down made an attack upon one of the islands | the back of the shirt, and twenty days in the Danube. The Austrians sudden- punishment will carry yellow stripes on ly saw in the dark a nuge heavily ar- the front of the right leg and the back

Daniel O'Day, who attempted to os cape last week, will be the first "canary." As his offense earries with it suspension of more than thirty days, be will also have to submit to a close shave. When he goes about the prison grounds after he has "done time" in overed with painted tin plates and the "cooler" he will carry the three

"That's to keep the canaries, from blowing the cage," said "O. K." Bill Meyers, efficiency expert of the league.

# THE CASE OF L. L. CANTELOU.

The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon, Texas, is similar to that of many others FOR SING SING OFFENDERS who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says. "After trying a doctor for several months, and using different kinds of medicine for my wife, who had been fare league to punish members who at- troubled with severe bowel complaint tempt to escape or violate prison rules, for several months, I bought a 25c, bot-Members of the "canary squad" will the of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and he labeled with yellow circular disks or Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the yellow stripes. For more than five second bottle she was entirely cured."

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# LITTLE TO SHOW FOR HEAVY OUTLAY

American Army Costs More Per Unit Than Any Other in the World.

New York, Aug. 3 .- It has cost Uncle Sam approximately \$1,000,000,000 to maintain an army of 90,000 men in constant training during the past ten years and yet he has a trained force of only 40,000 soldiers actually available fo purposes of immediate defense.

It has cost Switzerland, with a population about that of Massachusetts \$65, 000,000 in ten years to train an army that can place 500,000 men in the field within a few days if the occasion should require. The expense to Uncle Sam in that period has been \$10,000 a man while the total cost to the Swiss government has been \$120 a man.

#### Untrained Men Powerless.

These statements showing how expensive our unpreparedness has been are contained in a report of the army committee of the National Security league, of which Secretary of War Henry L Stimson is the chairman.

"Without doubt the greatest defensive bulwark of the nation should be formed by our millions of male citizens capable of bearing arms, but in their untrained state they are powerless to stop an invasion as an undeveloped gold mine in Alaska would be to stop a panic on Wal street," the committee says:

"It is fully to suppose we can use ou citizens against an invader before they have been trained, and we must have ready at all times a trained force strong enough to hold the tide of invasion until our raw citizens have been developed into a serviceable product."

The committee says that conditions have undergone a change in the past fifty or 100 years and declares:

"If our volunteers are to be the rea war force of the nation they must be protected during their training period by a force already trained that can be speedily mobilized."

### 500,000 Men Needed.

The committee then records its abso lute confidence in the ability, integrity and patriotism of the officers who con stitute the general staff of the arn adopts without reservation their recom mendation for the strength of our trained first line of land defense. The strength of this trained force was fixed by the general staff at approximately

"The navy is our first line of defense against an attack from across the seas," the report says, "So long as it is master on the sea there can be little or no danger of successful invasion. Every into a hustling city of 750,000 souls. consideration of national safety demands that the strength and efficiency gun have not yet finished. In a public of the navy shall be so maintained that statement, B. F. Tobin, president of the mands that the strength and efficiency it may bear its proper share of the de- Continental Motor Manufacturing comfense burden. That it is deficient in pany, declared that the automobile busiships and personnel is clearly shown by ness in Detroit for the year just start-

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for peace," it is not sufficient insurance against national disaster in war. "It is practicable to develoop the de-

fensive power of a nation to approximate its maximum energy only through the agency of a land force," it continues. Our navy force is not an adequate first ine and our land forces are not adequate support for the navy. The two ombined do not form a bulwark behind which the undeveloped military re sources of the country can be converted into military strength. The tide of invasion can break through the weak dam before new material can be had to strengthen it."

#### PACIFIC MAIL TO STOP DUE TO SEAMAN'S LAW

San Francisco, Aug. 3,-Definite an-Frey, assistant to the general manager. The terms of the LaFollette seaman's law, which goes into effect Nov. 4, would force the company to operate at loss, according to Mr. Frey.

#### M'FARLAND AND GIBBONS ARE MATCHED FOR BOUT

Racine, Wis., Aug. 3.—Packy McFar-land, of Chicago, and Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul signed articles of agreement here today for a fight that is to take dace on Sept. 11, at the Brighton Beach, motordrome, New York, The contest will be for ten rounds and the weights will be 147 pounds. The pro-meters offer a purse of \$32,000 of which McFarland will receive \$17,000 and Gin-

#### PAPAL DELEGATE GIVEN WARM WELCOME BY K. OF C.

Seattle. Wash., Aug. 3.-A public reception to Archbishop John Bonzano, was the most notable feature of the Knights of Columbus annual convention here tonight. Late in the evening a formal ball in honor of the supreme officers and delegates took place in Knights of Columbus hall.

#### DETROIT AUTO OUTPUT \$300,000,000 LAST YEAR.

Detroit, Aug. 3,-Three hundred milion dollars represents the automobile cording to the government industrial their work here,

This amount is for the year ending June 30, and is just five times the industry's total for the preceding twelve months and accounts in good part for transforming Detroit from a quiet, stable town with a village-like atmosphere

The men behind Detroit's prosperity lars and that more than 700,000 motor The committee points out that while cars will be shipped throughout the

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# CHINESE PARLIAMENT

Conscription Will Be Discussed, and May Be Adopted by the Republic.

New York, Aug. 3 .- An extensive pro gram for national defense, including onscription for the army, will be laid pefore China's first parliament when it orecast of the government's intended conneement that the trans-Pacific ser ?- ern bureau here. Plans are also to be ce of the Pacific Mail Steamship com- submitted looking to the building of pany would cease Nov. 2, next, thus new railways, the colonization of fron- ers, was made tonight in an address by withdrawing from foreign trade the tiers, the reform of the taxation system, largest American fleet engaged in such the development of mining and the escommerce was made today by A. J. tablishment of a government labor bureau. The proposals are subject, it is explained, to such changes as may be made necessary by events transpiring between now and the general elections

The general defense board, it is statd, is now in session with the leading officials of the army and the navy comoleting and correcting three bills for ubmission immediately after President Yuan Shi-kai's statement to parliament as to the general condition of the nation. The first bill relates to the ex- with Russia growing out of treatment pansion of arsenals and the develop- of the Jews, and that Russia and Germent of navy yards. Parliament will oe asked for an appropriation of \$15,- ernmental principles among themselves." 000,000 for the installation of machinery for the manufacture of modern rifles Lewis said: and machine guns and suitable appropriations will be sought to enable the navy yards to turn out submarines, toroedo boats, light cruisers and other oast defense ships adapted to China's

The second bill, it is said, provides for conscription. It is planned to commence conscription with the beginning papal delegate to the United States, of 1916. The general board has already taken steps to pave the way for this measure, which, it is expected, will be approved by the people, notwithstanding China's age-old, peace-loving proclivities. Soldiership is described as being encouraged and extolled in all the onblic schools and by every official. The third bill provides for the establishment of naval bases and coast and

rontier fortifications. The economic measures are being considered by the cabinet. President business done in Detroit last year, ac- Yuan Shi-kai will urge definite steps, it is stated, towards carrying out the census takers who have just completed trunk railway plans and the extension of branch railways for which the surreys have already been made, as well as light railways to link up important nininh and other industries.

"The proposed colonization of the frontiers is chiefly designed, it is explained, to cope with the tendency on the part of some of China's neighbors to encroach upon her national domain. It is planned to encourage the people to leave congested districts and settle in parts of Manchuria, Mongolia, Eastern Turkestan, Kokoner and Tibet.

In reforming the taxation system government intends to make a strong plea, it is asserted to end once and for all local and petty tyranny which is said to be fostered by the old Manchu unequal system of taxation, and to be largely responsible for the poverty of the people. The revision of the customs tariff is also to be strongly urged The program for mining development

contemplates encouragement through protective laws and subsidies where necessary. Respecting the establishment of a labor bureau, it is stated that only two-fifths of the people of China have regular trades or professions. The bureau will give them an opportunity to get regular employment, including work in government factories, and at the same time native industries will be de-

#### INCUBATOR, HEN AND MALE ALL HELP TO HATCH OSTRICH EGGS

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 3,-According Superintendent of Parks John W. Duncan, the male ostrich in Manito Tark Zoo is sharing with his mate the labor of hatching seven ostrich eggs, on which the hen ostrich began to sit a few days That male ostrich sits on the eggs n the daytime and the hen ostrica takes up the work at night. Besides her duties in mothering the eggs for one shift in every twenty-four hours, the hen ostrich still adds to the size of the sitting by laying another egg occasionally. The keepers at the zoo built the nest under a shed to give the ostriches protection from the weather. The hen ostrich, however, disliked the arrangement, and, with the assistance of her mate, rolled the eggs outside in to the sun, where the hatching is now being conducted. The hatching process continues forty-two days. Six eggfrom the same hen, laid carlier, are be ing incubated in the city laboratory in an electrical inembator.

#### ROUMANIA WHEAT BEING SHIPPED INTO AUSTRIA

London, July 20,-(Correspondence of he Associated Press.)-The announce ment that the remainder of Roumania's at the rate of 360 railway carloads a day has caused great disappointment here, for it was hoped that England and France would be able to conclude arrangements to purchase all of Roumania's available supply, thus cutting off fhe possibility of all this food-stuff entering Germany and Austria.

According to a statement sent from Paris by Col. Edmond Thery, attache to the French Ministry of War, the plan for purchase by England and France fell through because the allied countries were unable to act quickly

"Some time ago," he states, "proposals were made in France for the establishment of an International commission to which the allies would appoint one delegate each, to prevent the import considered, there came the proposal to

insurmountable. days passed before the ambassador in conjunction with this promptly let ment by republican form and demo- Australia, 50.3 in 1911, and New Zea could get the opportunity of seeing the us call to council all the governments of eratic spirit."

competent minister. Negotiations with Russia involved rurther delay, and by the time the allies had achieved har-TO CONSIDER DEFENSE mony of purpose it was already too late; the Germans had stepped in and bought up the whole of the crop."

### ORIENT, SLAVS, TEUTONS WILL WAR ON U.S., HE SAYS

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis Declares America Is Surrounded by Enemies.

Ashville, N. C., Aug. 3.-The prediction that Russia, Germany, Japan and assembles in December, according to a China would sometime be arrayed in arms against the United States and that proposals, given out by the Far East- this country could not look for aid from England or, under conditions like those at present, from South American pow-Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, before the State Bar association, of North Carolina. His subject was America as the International Law-Giver of the World Tomorrow.'

In preparation for such an eventuality, Senator Lewis proposed calling a ouncil of all the governments of South America and then by "alliance make common cause for the protection of republican form of government in the

western hemisphere." Declaring that Russia had a grievance against this country in connection with the disruption of the commercial treaty many, who "have no quarrel upon govwould adjust their differences, Senator

Russia Would Join Germany. "Then both Germany and Russia will e bound together in a treaty with an object of dominating Asia from Siberia eastward, and then, as joint enemies o the United States they will be found in conjunction with Japan, who, now an ally with Russia, will present to us the attitude of one who has earned the friendships of England and Russia in turn for the aid Japan is giving these countries by driving Germany out o China. Germany with little love for Japan, but with her grievances again,; as, will be as co-operative with Japan as Russia is today. Then with thi situation the concentrated allies will seize the Philippines in retaliation for our refusing equality of citizenship to the Japanese. Russia, as the ally of Japan, would seize her former posses sions, Alaska. To these will be found China adding her weight, resenting the grievance of exclusion of its people, cooperating with Japan. South America, with her now aroused suspicions of our objects in that zone, could afford us no protection and from her we could expect none, for reasons of her attitude of mind caused by misconception of our purposes and drawn from the events of taking the Panama canal and other in dustries. England, because of her alliance with Japan could under no circumstances render us aid, and has no feel ing towards us from which we could expect any. But if England could render that England, if she dared participate would arouse Russia to retaliation upon her Canadian possessions and Japan un on Hongkong in China, and China upon the possessios at Shaghai and Central China. Thus we see fee many reasons or ever dreaming of aid from any Eu-

# Senator Cites Precedents.

To show that these prophecies were not improbable, Senator Lewis cited historical instances where nations formerly belligerents subsequently became allies. Declaring that both England and Germany had abandoned heretofore acknowledged principles of international law and that "for America it is now plain that in any emergency involving her interests there is no law of nations that can be relied on for any benefit or advantage," Senator Lewis led up to his predictions by endeavoring to show that by retaining the Phipping Islands, the United States had itself violated "that prime rule of international law-the departure from her own

zone and entering that of another." "It is the violation of this principle and its consequences which is today the great danger of America's republican institutions," he said.

Previous to entering the Philippines. he asserted, our right to deny the right of Chinese and Japanese "to enter inte our civilization," was not disputed, but thereafter it was natural that "these Asiatics should turn to us and say that by all the laws of nations we must give what we take and that as we had come into Asia with our people they had the right to come into America with theirs." This situation, he said, was the real reason for President Roosevelt's action "ir taking over the Panama canal territory at a time when Japan had just em erged successfully from her war with Russia.

# U. S. Surrounded by Enemies.

"A moment's view restores us to a sense of our real situation," he concluded. "With South America suspicious of our methods, lest it mean conquest under the guise of the Monroe doctrine: Mexico regarding us as disturbers and wheat crop is now going into Austria usurpers; we are at once surrounded with enemies not because of their enmity, but because of their misunderstandings. Should conflict arise in the defend ourselves in Asiatic spheres we can see that before the Atlantic fleet could pass through the canal, the canal would be blown into atoms through the peration of those nations now bordering it, who would cooperate with our enemies for the gratification of real or legitimate inheritance from the violaheir own zone" \* "

fundamental law of nations and continue to press our disadvantage against the sure fate of its consequences, then into Germany of any products which let us promptly embark upon the era would enable her to prolong the war. of army and navy in quantity and Then, add to this compact a demand While this suggestion was still being quality, sufficient to defend us against calling for open seas to all people and and American countries. The only invasion and to protect our possessions. an exchange of products of nations upon buy up the Roumanian wheat harvest. This latter undertaking is too stupen-We tried to act on this proposal, but dous in expense and sacrifice to be enfound the difficulties of red tape almost tered upon, if there is a nobler and more consistent course of the Republic international law to the world, suggest-"For example, when the French gov- of the United States to take. I propose ernment directed its ambassador in an alternative. I propose we return law. London to submit the proposal to the the government of the United States British government, no less than eight within her own borders. " and continent, united for republican govern- South Wales, 61.4 in 1911; western

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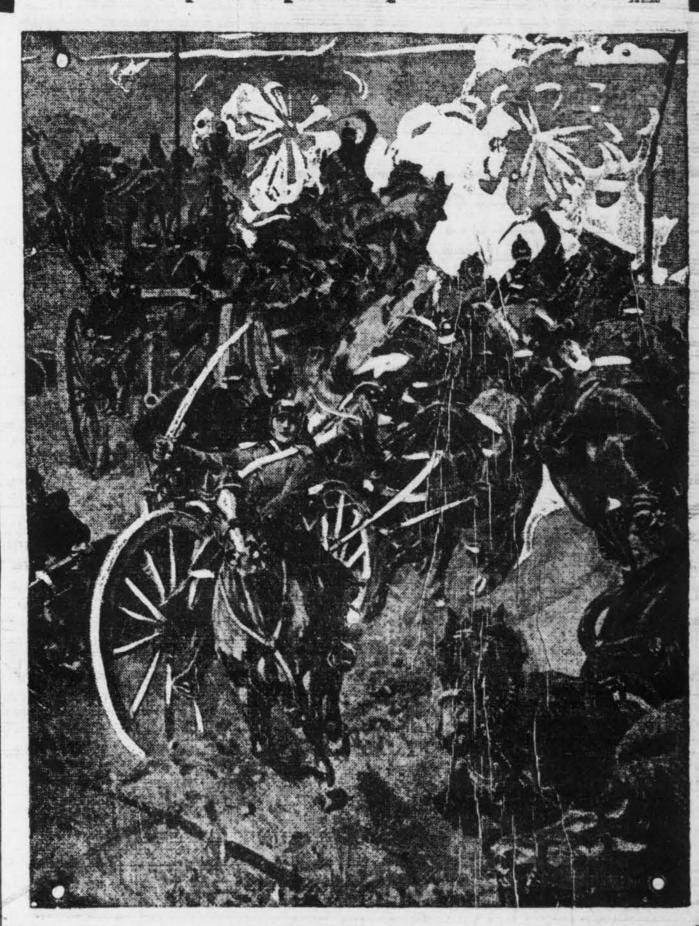
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"We will then stand as America-one 1900; Netherlands, 46,3 in 1909; New

The blind population of the United States in 1910 numbered 57,272, or 52.3 to each 100,000 of the total pop i-The total number of blind persons l

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# CHURCH WILL BE **DEDICATED SUNDAY**

Methodist Edifice at Diorite Will Ishpeming Men Say They Have Be Memorial to Late Captain Elijah Toms.

The Diorite Methodist church buildng, which has just been completed, will be dedicated next Sunday, with services in the morning, afternoon and vening. The church was be a memorial to the late Captain Elijah Toms, who was killed in the American mine about a year ago. He was for a time uperintendent of the Diorite Sunday hool, and he started the movement r the erection of the church, which st nearly \$2,000. The site was preented to the congregation by the Diite Townsite company.

The services Sunday morning will be onducted by Rev. W. E. Marvin, superintendent of the Houghton district. and in the evening, Rev. L. C. Hewon, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church, Negaunee, will preach. At the fternoon service there will be talks by he Revs. Marvin, Miller and Stanaway Rev. Miller, who is stationed at Champion, has the Diorite charge, and Rev. tanaway, who does missionary work in he upper peninsula, has had general upervision of the Sunday school work n that district since the first classes vere organized.

There are not many Methodists in the Diorite district, but it is likely that arrangements will be made whereby other Protestant denominations will be able to hold their services in the church building, which is the only church edifice in the location. The Sunday school classes have representations of several demoninations.

Rev. Stanaway has been a prominent figure in Sunday school work in the upper peninsula for the last twenty-five years. His salary is paid from an endowment fund left nearly twenty-five years ago by a wealthy Chicago man. This fund is used exclusively for promoting Sunday school work. The interest keeps Rev. Stanaway and two other men in the field. Rev. Stanaway has aided in the erection of fortytwo churches in the rural districts of the upper peninsula. They have been provided by several denominations but the Methodists and Swedish Lutherans have built most of them.

The Diorite church will seat about 300 persons. It is provided with a gallery. Among the liberal contributors to the church are Mrs. Toms, widow of the late Captain Toms. Among her donations is a fine bible and two beautiful collection plates. Mrs. Toms has re-

DANISH PRIZE MILK has all P. Neimi of this city and John Paim the advantages of fresh fluid milk, rectors and Henry Mollanene of Hancock and none of its disadvantages.

### ENSELMAN SELECTED. soard of Education in Tilden Township

Has Reelected Old Superintendent.

Former Superintendent Enselman, of he Tilden township schools, over whom he members of the board of education and others in the township quarreled a few months ago, the trouble resulting n the discharge of the superintendent, as been reengaged by the new board for

he ensuing year. The old board engaged George E Burton, but Mr. Burton will make no ight to retain the position, as he has another place in view. The decision of the new board to reengage Mr. Enselman s not a surprise to Winthrop people familiar with the situation, as it was known before the election, held early in July, that the candidates opposing Cap tain John Trebilcock and John Hill, who were defeated, favored the former super perance Brotherhood association, who intendent. The new members of have returned from Sault Ste. Marie, board were elected by large majorities Ont., where they attended the annual and two of the original members hold convention, say that the Canadians are ing over until next year were supporters nolding a large number of Germans and of Enselman.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS CAMP.

evidence about the streets and all Ishpeming Party Will Hike to Michigamtrangers are closely scrutinized. The me, Camping on Way Monday Night.

The annual boys' camp of the Young Men's Christian association will epen at tained. Some of the men taken from Lake Michigamme next Tuesday mornng. The boys who will hike to the lake will start Monday afternoon, in charge o eorge Skogberg. They will camp over light on the way, arriving at Michiamme Tuesday morning. Those who go y train will leave on the 7:20 train uesday morning, and will be in charge f Edgar Swanso

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new site on the north shore of the lake, yesterday afternoon on their way to A kitchen has been built and the tents Manistique, where the firemen's annual and equipment will all be in place this tournament will be held today, tomorrow week. There will be twenty-five to thir- and Friday. Although Houghton and y boys in attendance. The leaders will Hancock are candidates for next year's George Skogberg, Clarence Bystrom, meeting, the firemen from the two cities wilton Nelson and Edgar Swanson, with traveled in the same car, the sides of ecretary R. J. Wise having general su- which were decorated with large banpervision. Mrs. Richard Moody will have ners. The Ishpeming delegation joined charge of the cooking and David Smed-them here and several from Negaunee berg and Rudolph Warnberg will assist and Marquette also went down on the with the boats and equipment: same train. Others will go down this

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STRONG FEATURE TODAY.

"The Fight," by the Author of "Within the Law," at Ishpeming Theater.

Margaret Wycherley and John E Kellerd, wellknown moving picture stars, play the leading parts in the New York-Hudson theater sensation. "The Fight," which will be the World Feature company's offering at Ishpeming theater this afternoon and evening. "The Fight" is by Bayard Veiller, auther of "Within the Law," and was produced under direction of George W.

"The Fight" is a fight by a woman against the corruption that permeates the city of which she wants to be mayor. Jane Thomas is rich; lovely; young: and she owns a bank. Moreover she is ambitious to "clean up things" when she becomes mayor. That's the way or women-they are so earnest; so

thorough; and so impracticable. Jane Thomas' candidacy "raised Hell" amongst the crooked politicians and vice-merchants of the city. So they sought to compromise her in public exteem by inveigling her to a road house of questionable character and surreptitiously photographing her in the company of a man! The scheme failed be cause a girl protege or hers warned Jane and took her place. Then they tried to ruin Jane's bank by a mana-factured run upon it, and failed again. Finally, Vance, a dance hall keeper, when Jane called upon him to demand tractive drop curtains. the release of a girl who had been dekilled. Jane was elected mayor and He is on a ten days' leave of absen a doctor who had been faithful to her B. W. Wright, in Marquette.

Margaret Wycherly in the character of Jane Thomas has a fine acting part: and John E. Kellerd as Vance, the dance hall keeper is a very villainous person

Vance has a dog who manifests superb intelligence, from time to time, and at the close of the picture when his master is lying dead, he pathetically reclines on his body.

The matinee will be given at 2:30 o'clock, and the prices will be ten cents for adults and five for children. The evening prices will be fifteen cents for adults and ten for children on the first two floors and ten cents for adults and five for children in the gallery.

# INQUEST TODAY.

The inquiry into the deaths of Wil day at Diorite, and will be conducted performances. by Coroner William Prin. Mr. Prin went to Diorite Monday and impanelled a jury and subpoenaed the witnesses The jury is composed of John Owens John Declaire, Thursten Ring, Alfred Corry and George Metherell. The witnesses will be Solomon Aho, who owned the boat in which the boys were riding, Isaac Hannuksla, father of one of the boys drowned, Matt Aho, Rudolph Gingrass, Peter Sterk and Frank Spitzner.

# "TANGO TOWN" PLEASES.

night which caused cancellations of many seats reserved for "Tango Town," Donald at Crystal Falls, and to friends on th MacDonald's production given by Marquette talent, the show was enthusiastically received by a large audience. A thundering applause followed every number and repeated encores were demanded.

# ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

There will be a card party this afternoon at the Golf clubhouse.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. T. Riley have returned from a visit with relatives in the copper country.

Miss Anna Hennesey arrived home yesterday from a visit with relatives in Green Bay and Milwankee.

church congregation will serve coffee this number of deaths from accident is not ing of munitions. One of these owns a afternoon in the Young People's hall. J. Drozeski and son, Donald, drove up from Evanston, Ill., and will spend

a week visiting friends at Island lake. Mrs. J. Hare entertained Monday evening at her home on Fifth street for her nieces, the Misses Mary and Clara Cunningham, of Chicago, who are visit-

Births recorded in the city yesterday are a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Saladin, 345 South Second street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gill, 703 North First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matthews went to Manistique yesterday and after spend-

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ing two or three days there will go to Chicago, where Mr. Matthews will attend to some business for Sellwood & U. S. CAN TRIPLE

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The funeral of the late Dr. E. A. Gourdeau will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's church under auspices of the French society, of which the deceased had been a member English Buyer, Who Studied for many years.

Van & Belle, champion boomerang throwers of the world, who will furnish the vandeville at Ishneming theater to morrow, Friday and Saturday, arrived i the city yesterday. They carry an claborate outfit of scenery, including four at-

Warren M. Wright, a former resident, spent yesterday in Ishpeming visiting But she was rescued and Vance was his sister, Mrs. D. P. Bilkey, and others. she gave her hand and heart to a man, which he is spending with his father,

Ed. Nolan, who has been a student in the University of Wisconsin at Madison the last two or three years, and who has been working there since school closed for the summer vacation has returned home to spend a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan

J. G. Welsh, cashier of the Peninsula bank, is enjoying a two weeks vacation. If the weather is favorable, b and his sister, Margaret, will leave to day for Ontonagon county, making the trip in his car. They will cover the trip in easy stages. They have relatives in Ontonagon and Greenland.

Thompson & Griffin, the acrobatic com edians who appeared at the Ishpeming

# CARD OF THANKS.

I desire, in behalf of Arthur Waite and the members of our family, to ex press appreciation for the many kindly eds and the sympathy extended to us following the death of my niece, Mrs Arthur Waites, who was drowned at Iron River on Wednesday of last week. We all feel especially grateful to Clarence Richards, the young man who risked his life in an effort to save Mrs. Waites We are also under obligations to Rev In spite of the heavy rainfall last William B. Coombe, the pastor, and mem bers of the choir of the Methodist churc denominee range for floral offerings. JAMES OLDS.

# THE HAZARDS OF WORK.

Carelessness may account in part for the 725,000 accidents, 25,000 of them fatal, to wage earners in 1913. But the fact remains that the hazards of mannal labor are many in spite of every precaution. Railways still furnish the most dangerous form of employment, Obviously I cannot name this concern. second, while coal mining is third on the livered if the British government wants list. In general manufacturing the rate to buy them. is lowest on the average-high in the iron and steel industry and low in the The women of the Swedish Lutheran textile industries. On the whole the so remarkable as the number of injuries. The 700,000 workmen whose cases were States can furnish the munitions if the reported were all incapacitated for more than four weeks. As an argument for them. workmen's compensation laws these figures are conclusive. With such laws in force it is fair to assume that every possible menace to safety that is preventable will be removed by employers if only for their own advantage. Philadelphia Ledger.

# \$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleas to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarth. Hall's Catarth Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarth being a constitutional disease. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, re-putres a constitutional treatment. Half's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous spr-

# **MUNITIONS OUTPUT**

Building Materials, Tells of Idle Plants.

New York, Aug. 3 .- That there are large factories in the United States run ning on half time, or shut down entirely, that might be making vast quanticoyed into that den of infamy, locked who is now located in St. Louis, Mo., ties of manitions, tripling the present Chicago, to spend a few days. output, is the opinion of Percy G. Donald, an English buyer of building m terials, now in this city,

In the last six months Mr. Donald who is connected with the English firm of Rownson, Drew & Clydesdale, de clares he has purchased in the United States \$2,000,000 worth of hardware and building supplies. In searching for these goods he has made note of idle factories and has suggested how they might be employed. He says:

"The British government has enough money and, if it is used efficiently, the facilities offered in the United States for the manufacture of munitions o war could be tripled immediately.

"My personal knowledge of the ability of the United States to manufacture munitions is superior to that of any other Englishman. I have come to this country at least every ten weeks theater Monday evening, present one of and have traveled in all the manufac the cleverest acts of its kind ever seen turing centers. My investigations have here. They do very difficult tumbling not been official, for I have no connec ham Tamblyn, Jr., and Walter Han and their comedy work is excellent, tion with the British government, ex nuksla, the boys who were drowned They will close their engagement today, cept as a loyal Briton who sees and Sunday in Boston lake, will be held to- appearing at both matinee and evening feels the need of a change in our pres

ent methods of purchasing munitions. "When I came here last year it was to find if the materials our company needed could be obtained here. We had up to that time spent not a penny in the United States. As a result of what I found, the purchases made by me in the first six months of 1915 will amount

to \$2,000,000. "While buying builders' material ound many large manufactories running on one-fourth or one-half time or shut down. These plants are available for the making of munitions. Since it has been asserted in England that munitions are being obtained as rapidly as possible and as efficiently, and as I am an Englishman and know these statements are incorrect. I have already, in cablegrams sent this week, brought the true conditions to the attention of the British government and couested an immediate reply."

Asked what offers had been made to him for the transmission to his governent, Mr. Donald replied; "First, an offer to build 250 aeroblanes, delivery to begin in October. with farming, curiously enough, a close But the aeroplanes can and will be de-

> "Also, I have given to the British government the names of three manufactories which are ready to begin the makplant covering ten acres. The United British government will organize to get

# UNJUST DISCRIMINATION.

"Oh, no!" soliloquized Johnny bitterly: "there sin't any favorites in this family. Oh, no! If I bite my finger nails I get a rap over the knuckles, but if the baby eats his whole foot they think it's cute."-Ladies' Home Jour-

# NOT SO STRANGE AFTER ALL.

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# SEVEN MILE SWIM

Negaunee Department

Negaunee Man Covered Length of Firemen Leave for Manistique-Lake Michigamme in Four and One-Half Hours.

O'DONOGHUE MADE

Michigamme to the other one day re-idents left yesterday afternoon fo cently. He covered a distance of seven Manistique, to attend the annual tour swim remaining and had to be taken ino the boat which accompanied the swim-

he lake, which has nearly 100 miles of chore line. During the time the men were in the water they were followed losely by Albin Bellstrom, of this city, n a motor boat. Mr. Bellstrom drew alongside the swimmers several times and gave them hot coffee, which he car ied in thermos bottles. The lake was alm and during a greater part of the wim the men converses frequently with ich other and with Bellstrom.

As it was Mr. O'Donoghue's first swim ris year his feat is considered a renarkable one. It was the longest swim has ever made without resting. As very day in the waters of the Atlantic cean and the English channel, but never efore had he attempted to swim any played out, but his condition was, he asserts, just as good when he finished as it was when he started. "It was much easier to swim that distance than to Sawbridge Party Made Auto Record Run walk it." he said. "Swimming for those ho know how and are at home in the water is the best natural exercise. think that it would be a good thing every boy and girl were taught swimming in the schools. It is a splendi body builder and muscle developer."

# LOCAL LACONICS.

George T. Cole, of Jenominec, spent yesterday in the city.

H. W. Trembath spent yesterday on isiness at Escanaba Mrs. Alvin H. Greene has gone to

Mrs. Joseph Collins is visiting with The party had much praise for the elatives in the copper country

Miss Anna Sherman has resigned he osition as clerk at E. M. Klein's stor-Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Brown av

William Field left yesterday for Man stique, to attend the firemen's tourna Hans Peterson and T. J. Flynn have

eturned from a few days fishing tri, ear Mangum Miss Alice Hausen has gone to Hough and Mrs. Albert Houle.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomas left ves terday for Detroit, where Mr. Thomas xpects to live in the future.

Miss Mable Jackson has returned rom Detroit where she spent three weeks isiting with relatives and friends. Dan Shea and Pat Nicholson have re

turned from Little Lake, where they

spent a week at the former's camp. George Feigel spent yesterday on bus ness for the Upper Peninsula Brewing ompany at Michigamme and Champion Miss Bertha McComber, one of the Michigan State Telephone company's op rators, is enjoying a two weeks' vaca

A. T. Maitland and John M. Perkins will leave today for Menominee, to attend the Upper Peninsula Golf tourna-

Miss Lydia Nelson has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., where she will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

The Misses Hilda Kalka and Temp Eskonen left Monday evening for Bis permanently. Mrs. Merve Wetton, daughter, Dor

othy and son, Lee, are here from Es canaba, on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee. Mrs. Henry Rasmussen has returned

from a few weeks' visit with relatives at Chicago. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss White, who will be he guest for a few weeks.

The Misses Helen Hansen and Bernalette Lemere left yesterday for Man istique to spend a week visiting with relatives and friends, after which they will leave for a lake trip.

Manila Nicola and Columbo Giacombo who have been employed as miners at Gwinn for the past few years, departed Monday evening for Miami, Ariz., where they expect to obtain positions. Mrs. Edward Faull, who has been here

for the past several weeks on a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trudell, Sr., and other relatives, de parted last evening for her home at Chicago. Twenty-five girl friends of Miss Ger-

trude Bown surprised her with a miscel-

laneous shower Monday night at the

home of Mrs. E. Toms, on Mill street. Miss Bown is soon to be married to leorge Millward, of Diorite. Joseph Sedlock has gone to Manis tique, where he will play solo clarinet during the Upper Peninsula Firemen's

# **NEGAUNEE WANTS**

Will Support Hancock for the 1916 Meet.

John E. O'Donoghue accomplished the Fifteen members of the Negaunce fire eat of swimming from one end of Lake department and other Negaunee resi Mark Sleeman, who started with nament of the Upper Peninsula Fire Mr. O'Donoghue, suffered from cramps men's association. Several other memwith only a short distance of the long bers of the department will leave today Those who left yesterday were Juliu Johnson, chief; John Reichel, secretary

Al F. Willman, assistant chief; Ed Mr. O'Donoghue, who is an expert Brandt, hook and ladder captain; Anwimmer, made the seven miles in four drew Johnson, John Arneth, Joseph and a half hours. The men entered the Cyr, John J. Wentela, Fred Anthony water at Champion at 10:30 and Mr. Albert Sundine, William John Chapman, Donoghue reached George A. Newett's Baptiste Dighera, Domonick Matto, Jo dock at 3 o'clock. The Negaunce men seph McComber and Thomas J. Flynn, are the first who are known to have The latter is the secretary of the asattempted to swim the entire length of sociation. Al Willman and W. J. Chap. man are the delegates and Joseph Tor reano and Joseph Cyr the alternates. Mr. Torreano will not attend the tournament

The Negaunee fire fighters will not enter teams in the tournament races but will be represented in the firemen's parade, which will be held this after noon at 1:30.

Negaunee will seek the tournamen for 1917, and the Negaunee delegates and iremen will do some preliminary work this week. A special car was set out for the department yesterday. It was boy in England he spent several hours decorated with streamers and banners announcing the fact that Negaunce will welcome the firemen in 1917. The last tournament was held here in 1902, and great distance. Before attempting the it was declared to be one of the best ake Michigamme feat he thought that ever held in the upper peninsula. Ne he could not complete it without being gaunee will support Hancock for the tournament next year.

# to Stephenson and Return.

Bert Sawbridge entertained his four rothers, Edward, Arthur and Fred, of

Chicago, and Harry, of Detroit, during the weekend with a 356 mile auto trip to Stephenson and Menominee and Marinette, and return in his Ford car. At Stephenson the five brothers visited with their uncle, Dr. E. Sawbridge, The run of 125 miles from Negaune

HAD FINE TRIP.

to Stephenson was made Friday afternoon by way of Iron Mountain in six hours and forty-five minutes. A little over six gallons of gasoline was con-

Mountain. The highways have been constructed with heavy gravel, which has been given a dressing of oil. Wild game seemed to be plentiful in the disenue, are rejoicing over the birth of a trict south of Iron Mountain, the party having seen four deer on the trip, as well as numerous small animals. Edward Sawbridge left his brothers at Stephenson and returned to his home

at Chicago, Arthur Sawbridge, who with his brother Fred, has spent the past two months here visiting with his parents, will leave at the end of the week to resume his position with the on, to spend a week visiting with Mr. Rock Island Railroad company at Chicago. Fred will not return to his work until Sept. 1. Harry, who is a prominent insurance man in Detroit, expects to return to his home Friday or Sat-

# WILL LEAVE MICHIGAMME.

Nels Majhannu, a pioneer resident of Michigamine, has disposed of his residence and will leave shortly with his family to make his home at Herman, a station a few miles west of Nestoria Mr. Majhannu owns a large acreage of land in and near Herman and is the owner of the village's townsite. He will conduct a farm on a moderate scale and will also sell land to prospective settlers. He disposed of his Michigamme residence.

# WASTED TALENT.

One-third of the fools in the country ing the laws. One-half think they can beat the doctor healing the sick. Twohink they can beat a lawyer expoundthirds of them think they can put the ninister in the hole expounding the sospel, and all of them think they can Shan ... bee, Ariz., where they expect to remain beat the editor running a paper.—Salina

# CHILD SUFFERED WITH SKIN TROUBLE

On Head for Two Years. Itching and Burning, Kept From School at Times. Scratched and Irritated. Used Cuticura. Entirely Well. 1016 McKee St., Fort Wayne, Ind .- "My

child, six years of age, suffered for about two years with an itching and burning on her head right behind the 'ear. It was just very small ear. It was just very small when first noticed and kept spreading until it got way spreading in a spreading up above her ear. I had to keep her from school at times it got so sore. It s caused her pain for it itched

and burned so badly that she scratched and irritated

It all the time. It spread and spread until it was a good bit bigger than a silver dollar. It made her ear stick to her head and I could not pull it away without her crying. "I got a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, washed the sore place with the Soap and applied the Ointment and I began to see the relief it gave her. So I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Ointment and she is entirely well." (Signed) Mrs. May Tegtmeyer, June 5, 1914.

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### Markets

BOSTON "COPPERS,"

Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co., of Boston vesterday wired as follows concerning he copper market: "The improvement which started yesterday in the coppers caused considerable enthusiasm in plative circles in the expectation that the ocal market had at last made a real start for much higher prices. This belief was started by talk of pending sales of netal. Today, however, there is much sappointment expressed because of the failure of the copper shares to even old their own. With the exception of opper Range, the general list manifested heavy tone and until consumers of netal begin a buying movement of large oportions it does not seem probable hat we are likely to get any upturn in

J. A. Minnear & Co., of Ishpeming "There was considerable profittaking in the coppers today, but at that several issues made substantial gains. conner Range and Greene were feature selling to 57% and 42, respectively. The rails were also higher with Reading and Union Pacific the leaders. During the last hour the profit-taking was in greater volume and the closing shows losses from the day's high. As yet, rumors of large sales of the metal have not been con firmed, but we get it from very good ources that there are large material in quiries in the market for copper which are expected to materialize in real busi ness any day. When the contracts are actually closed we will have big coppe share market. In the meantime it looks like good policy to pick up better class coppers on any weakness.

J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day closing prices as follows:

Adv. 2 6g -2% N. Balt. 3 6g

Ahm 97 6g 98 N. Corn 7½6g

all ... 54½9g 55 Was 15%6g

byg 70½6g 70½ Ohlo ... 186g

Arc ... 10½6g 10 Ohlo ... 1½6g

3 & 8 68% 1 68% 8W Mia 1½6g

5 & A 64 6g 64% 8. Lake 65%6g

4 & H. 570 6g 54 Toul ... 516g

Thino 86%6g 46% 46% Toul ... 516g U Verde 65466 W & A. 15466 U Metal. 15466 .28a .85a .95a .50a 281.6a .70a .50a .538.a 281.6a .82a .82a 1.54a 1.54a A Cons. C. Res.. D. West

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Curtailment of export demand finally proved more than an offset today for reports that wheat was again seriously threatened by black rust. The market closed unsettled with: September wheat, 106%; December wheat, 107%; September corn, 74%; December corn, 631/2; September out 9%; December oats, 401/4.

# CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Aug. 3.-Butter, lower creameries, 21@241/2 cents. Eggs, higher; receipts, 12,732 cases; at mark. cases included, 15@171/4 cents; ordinary

FOR SALE—Furniture in good condition 725 Snow St. 8-2-4-6

Nyquist, Gwinn. S.2.6t in LOST—A reward of \$10 will be paid to the finder of a flute, in a black leather case, which was lost between Negaunee and

firsts, 15@16; firsts, 17@171/4. Poultry,

alive, lower; fowls, 13 cents; springs,

WAR STOCKS CARRY OTHERS UP WITH BROAD ADVANCE; RAILROAD SHARES BETTER.

New York, Aug. 3 .- An advance of unusual bradth occurred today in toe stock market, and although quotations were below the day's best at the close. net changes showed an upturn of good proportions spread well over the list. Bethlehem Steel was put up seventeea points to 275, equalling its high record. The display of strength made by the war stocks stimulated Luying elsewhere and soon the whole market was rising. In the late reaction, Beflilehem Steel

fell back seven points. The breadth of the movement in the railroad stocks was one of the most significant developments of the day, redecting the improving exhibits of earnings. Net earnings of the railroads of the railroads of the country in June increased by about 15 per cent, over the previous year.

### TRAVEL IN AMERICA.

strictions upon Americans traveling abroad that many of our citizens are wisely taking their vacations in their own country. What better place is there than the United States in which to view the beauties of nature? How few Americans who have been abroad have actually seen our southern, western and orthwestern states! And too few resilents of those states have seen beautiful New England! Our numerous states, their mountains, rivers, lakes, forests and coasts, with their diversified and beautiful scenery, are worthy of inspection by all Americans. Seeing foreign countries is educational (at least it used to be), but so, too, is seeing America. Better and more comprehensive comparisons can be made after first seeing one's own country.-Boston Globe.

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Likely That Precipitation Will Exceed Former Records for August in Marquette-1.57 Inches Fell in 14 Hours and Storm's

Supply of Water for Power Pur- teets. poses at Silver Lake Reservoir
—Gate to Be Lowered Today. MAKES COMPILATION

Weather conditions last night gav strong promise of an accumulated procipitation which by this morning would exceed all former rainfall records in Marquette for August.

At 7:30 o'clock last night the last ob servation made at the weather bureau for the day showed a precipitation o 1:57 inches since 5:15 o'clock yesterda morning. The rain was then falling a the rate of two-tenths of an inch an hour, and the storm increased in vio lence during the night. The total rain fall at 5:15 o'clock this morning would at that rate, be at least 3:50 inches The previous record rainfall in twenty four hours in Marquette during August is 2:85, which was established Aug. 11

May Exceed 5 Inches.

It the rain lasts until 10 o'clock this morning, the precipitation probably wil total 4:50 inches. The absolute maximum precipitation occurred June 20 1878, when 5:14 inches of rain fell in twenty-four hours. It is not likely that this will be exceeded during any twee ty-four hour period of the present storm, but the total rainfall during three days may exceed it. The precipitation on Monday was a half inch making 2:07 inches of rainfall when the official observation was made last night and a possible total of 5 inches at 16 o'clock this morning.

The normal precipitation for the entire month of August is 2:86 inches and this has already been exceeded during the first two days of the month. The rainfall during July was 1:78 inches and the precipitation during June was During May 3:12 inches of rain fell and the total for April was

The storm is general over the entircountry. Yesterday morning the center of the storm area was over Indiana and was going from southwest to northeast At Grand Haven, Mich., Monday's rain fall was two inches and the same pr cipitation was recorded yesterday.

Effect on Water Power.

The unusual rainfall has an interest ing local application in that it mean more power for the electric light and power station of the municipality Charles Retallic, superintendent of the L. R. Walker, County Agent, light, water, and power commission made his fifth trip to the Silver Lake reservoir on Monday and raised th gate from ten to twelve inches. Th gate has never been opened more than eight inches before and an opening of six inches was sufficient to keep the plant supplied with water all last sum

This morning, however, Mr. Retallie will make another trip to Silver Lake and this time he will close the gate several inches, because the rainfall has filled the streams leading inth Dead river and will greatly relieve the commission's fears that the water supply would be severely taxed before the close

The Silver Lake reservoir has a capa city of 1,166,000,000 cubic feet. This, i has been estimated, is sufficient to last eight months at the present water con sumption of the power plant if no merrain were to fall during the year. The drainage area of the lake is estimated at twenty-five square miles. According to a computation made last night, S 320,500 cubic feet of water is added to the reservoir with every inch of rainfall. Five inches of rainfall would mean more than thirty million cubic feet of water which is a big coal pile in the eyes of the commission. In other terms this would be 237,200,000 gallons. Thes figures are, of course, only rough estimates of what the rainfall will mean to the power plant of the city.

Water Problem Serious.

An increase in the water storage o Marquette's municipal power plant by the building of a dam at the Holyok site has been seriously considered for some time by Mr. Retallic. The proflem assumed serious proportions last week when frequent trips to Silver Lake were necessary to increase the flow of water down Dead river.

With the water flowing at the rate i did last week, the supply could not posibly have lasted more than eight months if the rainfall had not suddenty increased. The water consumption la undergone an increase of more than le per cent during the last two years.

# Theatrical

Delft Theater Today.

"Love, Snow and Ice." the Broadway star feature in three parts, will be show at the Delft theater today. Wally Van and Nitra Frazer are the principals, le skating, both fancy and racing, parade Wilpen, Cort. Maia, 9:30; Bessemer floats, and the ice palace are features of the film. "The Bachelor Burglar," an 12:30 a, m.; Midland King, 1:50; Don Essanay drama, will be the additional at-

Opera House Today.

The Marquette Opera House will today, matinee and night, present the Life Photo feature "A Modern Magin which Catherine Countiss and Lionell Barrymore are featured. Mar. old, from registered stock. \$5 each. ble Gems, a novelty posing act, which Money refunded if not satisfactory. is the vaudeville attraction for the first half of this week will conclude its engagement this evening.

When you picnic or camp, noth-PRIZE MILK."

Another Person Wants Settlement by AUTHENTIC FILMS State for Window Broken by Partridge.

A settler near the Norwish mine is 8 ned with the necessity for adequate re protection and the prevention of forst fires that he keeps a fire extinguisher his front yard, according to the re port which Deputy Hargreaves made yes terday to State Game Warden W. B Dates. He feels that he is personall sponsible for the extinguishing of in sient fires in the neighborhood. Another settler is more concerns

about the protection against loss which e thinks the state should furnish him Total May Reach Five Inches. and recently sent in a claim to the state game, fish and forestry warden for damages amounting to more than \$6 for Rain May Add Thirty Million a window broken by a partridge. The state, he insisted, should be responsible for the acts of the birds which it pro-

# OF CITY ORDINANCES

Will Be Published in Book Form After Thorough Revision

Is Made.

George P. Brown, the city attorney today completed the compilation of the ity ordinances in preparation for a borough revision to be undertaken by the city officers and the coard of commissioners. Mr. Brown has been engaged in this work for some time and the result of his efforts thus far is represented in a volume of typewritten pages two inches in thickness, four opies of which have been made.

The last compilation of ordinances book place in 1897 and were published in book form in 1898. Since then the ordinances passed by the common counil have been entered into the records of the common council by the city clerk These formidable volumes bring fear in the heart of persons who would like to know the nature of the ordinances and as a result many ordinances have been forgotten and others are misunder

The work of revising the city ordinances constitutes an editorial job of no mean proportions. It is likely that many ordinances will be repealed and amendments may be made to other The aim of the commision is to have only live ordinances and to have these enforced. Suo gestions for changes will be made b the different departments of the city government and when the revised ordinances are approved by the commission and the city attorney, they will be published in book form and in logical or-

Tells How Disease Should Be Driven Out.

One of the factors with which uppe eninsula farmers will have to contend in developing the potato growing possi bilities of the soil is the presence of lackleg. L. R. Walker, the county ag icultural agent, has found traces of the lisease in practically every potato farm he has visited in the upper peninsula and has instructed the farmers he has come in contact with how the diseas: should be driven out.

Blackleg is a bacterial disease of the stems and tubers of the potato, prob ably introduced into Canada from Eng land and from there into the United States. It occurs, to some extent at least, over a considerable area of th potato-growing sections in the easter nited States and Canada. A similar disease is also found in England, Ger many, France, and other parts of Eu

As a rule, the plants first show signs of the disease when they are six to ight inches high and growing rapidly. Very moist, cloudy weather favors its progress, resulting in the early death of the young plants within a period of four to six weeks, while dry weather may check its progress. The most charthe surface of the ground.

It seems that the blackleg is largely listributed by means of germs in th vounds, cracks, and decayed areas of fields free from the disease, the rejection of all seed tubers which have younds, cracks, or decayed areas, and said to the lawyer as they walked to ing, both very sore and limping when by treating the remainder with corrove sublimate or formaldeliyde solution, or with formaldhyde gas, as is asked. lone for potato scab. The disease the plants infected should be pulled up now,

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 3. Special. | Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: The Juniata, Polynesia, 8 last night Manda, 10; Filbert, 11; John Owen ner, 2; Northern King, Russell Hub-bard, 5:30; Kerr, 8; Paine, 9; Eads, Nasmyth, Athabasca, 11:30: Huronic

RABBIT DOGS FOR SALE.

A-No. 1 Fox Hound pups, eight weeks REXALL KEMELLS. Gwinn, Mich.

NOTICE,

# OF WAR OFFERED

Pictures Taken for Their News Judge Curley, charged with selling li-Value at Great Risk by New York Sun Staff.

The war is coming to Marquette. world which now is devastating Europe, last spring, but Prosecuting Attorney will be shown here for three days next | Waffen advised his discharge for "lack week by means of motion pictures This of evidence." Both Augustino and Pullpictorial reproduction of the war will be er were held under \$500 bonds to the presented at the Marquette Opera circuit court. House Aug. 10 and 11 through the courtesy of The Mining Journal, which has secured the New York Sun motion

These pictures represent no propheir news value and under the direcon of the New York Sun, one of the greatest and most conservative journals n America.

The camera squad from the New armed with motion picture cameras. Some of the mer. had credentials and some by sheer craft, nerve and strategy penetrated to the fronts of all the battle lines of Europe

Took Great Risk.s.

In order to get these pictures they took as great and a thrining risks a any soldier in actual conflict They stood in the thick of battle with bullets whistling around their cars and shells bursting about them and made marvelous records of what war

actually is in 1915. These are not pictures of fleeing refugees or ruined cathedrals the pictures do not follow safely in the wake of the war, but are pictures of lighting and actual destruction.

The pictures show, for instance, the the entry of the Germans into Belgium; an armored train belching death as it Lys. There are pictures of the great the Milwaukee district, of which Me guns in action. One of the pictures was taken on board a battleship which was federal investigation, although Secre bombarding Slype on the Belgian coast, tary of Commerce Redfield is doing mos the great guns hurling destruction at of the work. Both of these men hav the villages miles away. Another picture frequent trips to Menominee. ture shows the damage done to Slype by the bombardment.

Views of the Kaiser.

There are some remarkable pictures of Kaiser Wilhelm. In one picture the plant of the Escanaba Manufacturing German emperor strides out before the company when a scaffold on which the riew of the spectators and shakes hands were at work, building a smoke stack with his staff in a most affable way, for a Saginaw contracting company appearing the very incarnation of the gave way sending them crashing to the military spirit. As he stands beside the ground sixteen feet below. The injured road his interest and keen observation are: Martin Roman, 1425 McLean of the soldiers filing past can be noted. avenue, Charles Brandt, 311 North Oak Gen. Von Hindenburg, one of Ger. street, Edward Mauer, 123 South Char many's greatest warriors, was caught lotte street. A board supporting the IN U.P. POTATO FARMS by the camera in active warfare, ac. scaffording suddenly gave way precipit tating six men, four brick layers, and two helpers, to the ground sixteen fee and in his duty of assisting the wound below. Martin Roman, aged fifty on

King Alfred of Belgium is shown by Charles Brandt was badly cut a e movies, also the queen of Belgium nurses. There are many other pictures bruised. All went well until suddenly showing rulers, great generals and dominant personages who have the center stage in the present theater of war.

Pictures of Zeppelins.

ng about those terrors of the air, the was attracted by the crash. He imme Zeppelins, and the pictures show one of diately began the work of extricating these air crafts, sailing over Paris. Among the many amazing modern features of the war none has attracted greater interest than the enormous howitzers, the 42-centimeter guns of the Slyck's Brookside farm near Greenland and fired. A thorough opportunity to as the emergency brake, but the rear axle aspect them is given.

GREW OLD IN MILWAUKEE,

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 3.-A few

For the first time he "visited" downown Milwaukee and saw the sights. Mr. Mueller is the champion "home man" of Milwaukee, if not in the world. injured, for she was entirely uncon acteristic symptom is the inky black He is the father of ten children, all livom where he lives.

started a lawsuit for him. The presence bruised, and can hardly realize how controlled by the selection of seed from for. He left his work and went to the the other two women. Elden and Harr

"Where have you been?" Mr. Lehr

"Oh, I have been right here in Milgerms will remain alive in the soil to waukee," said Mr. Muelitr, "but I don't walker recommends strongly that the Wisconsin street was thirty-one years have such crops of hay been in evidence. Valker recommends strongly that the Wisconsin street was thirty-one years land on which the disease occurs should ago. I remember that I had crushed be kept in grass, clover, or cereals for as my finger and I went to the office of long a time as possible before planting Doctors Marks & Ladd to have it again. Whenever blackleg is discovered, dressed. I was 14 then, and I am 45 gan and Wisconsin during the past three

ACT QUICKLY. Delay Has Been Dangerous in Marquette. Do the right thing at the right time.

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(Statement given August 19, 1910.) -The Benefit Lasted-

Upper Peninsula

Charged With "Blind Pigging." Angelo Augustino and Mike Puller ron county, were arraigned before quor in violation of law. Dave Benson and a witness claims to have bought beer of Augustino. Benson filed the information. Marshal McFarland and Patrolman Sensiba walked into Mike Puller's house at 1:30 a. m., and found The terrific world conflict, the most a beer party in hilarious enjoyment. tremendous war in the history of the Puller was arrested on the same charge

Stephenson Men Strike.

Between fifty and sixty men, de manding that their former wages be restored, walked out of the flooring mill aganda; there will be no violation of of the I. Stephenson company at Wells, neutrality. They were taken just for All efforts on the part of the foremen to induce the men to return to their work were futile, all declaring that they would not return. The feeling has been running high at Wells among the men during the last few weeks because York Sun went to the war in Europe their wages of last summer were not re A year ago it is said, that the laborers in the flooring mill wer being paid at a rate of \$1.75 per day but early last fall they were cut to figtres ranging from \$1.20 to \$1.40 pe

Wellknown at Menominee.

Robert Reid, a federal inspector lake steamers, who placed the "O. K." o the Eastland, which went down with more than 1,000 persons in the Chicago river, and who is now being held pending an investigation as to the blame for the accident, was formerly captain of the Marshall F. Butters, a lumber freighter which plied in and out of Menomine harbor. Mr. Reid is being held up for seorn by most of the Chicago newspapers, and many a writer lays the blamdashing charges of the Bavarian cavalry Reid resides in Grand Haven, Mich., and is the federal inspector of hulls. A son in-law of his was engineer on the ill speeds along; engineers blowing up a fated vessel. William A Collins and bridge to check the German advance on Frank Van Patten, federal inspectors for nominee is a part, have charge of the

Scafford Collapsed. Three men were seriously injured and three more were badly shaken up at th suffered ten fractures in both leg bruised about the face and body. Ed in the midst of a group of Red Cross ward Maner was less severely cut and without warning one of the main sup ports of the scaffolding gave way, send ing six workmen, brick, mortar and the scaffolding to the ground below in tangled mass. T. M. Judson, superin People the world over have been read- tendent of the Manufacturing company

the men and soon had them in his auto While going to W. G. and J. D. Var

sermans. These guns are shown in ac- the rear axle of C H. Emmons' auto ion. They are drawn on "caterpillar" driven by Elden Emmons, son of C. H. wheels because of their enormous Emmons, broke while it was going up eight. The guns are shown in trans- steep hill. Elden was running in lo portation and as they are being loaded gear, he at once applied the foot, as wel being broken the brakes failed to work Elden kept the car in the road rot NEVER WENT DOWNTOWN it became unmanageable and ran of the side of the embankment. It turned days ago, for the first time in his life, in an upright position. In the car, be completely over once and stopped when Louis Mueller, who has lived all of his sides Elden, were Mrs. C. H. Emmon life in Milwaukee, saw a sixteen-story Harry Hecox and Misses Mabel and Irene Foley of Calumet. All were thrown out and all rendered more or less un conscious. Miss Mabel Foley, however seems to have been the most seriously liscoloration of the stem at or below ing. He was born a few blocks away morning had but a faint recollection of what had happened. Her face and head Recently one of his sons was injured were severely bruised and her nose bled an industrial accident and J. E. Lebr, profusely. Mrs. Emmons was severel the seed tubers. The propagation and of the father was necessary at the all happened. Miss Irene Foley was courthouse and Mr. Mueller was sent also badly bruised, but not as badly a Hecox were bruised somewhat, but they "My, but these are big buildings," by were able to be around town that even they walked.

Iron County Crops. The hay crop of 1915 is a bumper one Crystal Falls Diamond Drill, had occasion to observe the crops in lower Michi there in regard to hav. There is on is the frequency of showers during the Reporter, has been poking all kinds Michigan, but at that the curing will be tient's chin as the initial step toward so large that the loss from rain will not be noticed very much. What is true of molars and sharp canines, the doctor as Plenty of Marquette evidence of their hay is equally true of grains. There never was such a wheat crop and the Dan Reynolds, 524 E. Hewitt Ave., oat crop is also looking well. The one Marquette, says: "I suffered from crop that is not up to the standard or get back, even at a dentist. Wednes backache and the action of my kidneys above it is the corn crop. That crop is day evening just before the street was irregular. I also had dizzy and at least three weeks behind where it dance, Dr. Tyler came bowling along nervous spells and severe beadaches, was a the time we drove through the Genesee street in his car and ran Mornings I arose all tired out. Doan's same sections in Illinois two years ago. straight into a barrel left in the center Kidney Pills soon made me well. In talking with farmers we were told of the street to support a rope to hold that the past two weeks have made a the crowds and vehicles off the cleared More than two years later, Mr. Rev. the danger is from frost, but it is the he hit the barrel full amidships. There olds said: "I haven't had any kidney consensus of opinion that the cold sum- was a hollow grunt from the barrel and trouble to speak of since using Doan's mer pressages a warm fall and the far a snort from the engine. Then the doc mers are basing their hopes on their tor stopped short, looked sheepishly Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sim- corn maturing during that time. The about and backed out of the mess with ly ask for a kidney remedy-get Dozn's fruit crop is not an average yield by muffled engine. "Say, who told you

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is a big one and promises to take the | You see I've had a lot of tim with her | tion, as required by the statutes. place of the larger truit. The canning because she ran into a ditch, and if she Corn may prove an exception, but none like a clam every time she mentions estimate can be formed. Taken as a news and the Reporter always prints whole the outlook is for big crops of all the news, but in this instance and out of kinds all over the central west at least. consideration for Dr. Tyler and his ex-

Accused of Embezzlement.

Maple Ridge Farmers' Co-Operative rels in the middle of the street. Store company's place of business the village, finds himself in the midst HEIRESS KEPT AT FRONT. legal entanglement and facinerious charge carrying a heavy penalty Waare was arrested on warrants issue at Escanaba charging him with the em bezzlement of \$734 of the company funds. He was brought to Escanaba t Sheriff Iverson and given an examin tion before Justice McEwen. He de manded a formal examination, the date of which was set for Wednesday, be fore Justice McEwen. Officials of th stores company are responsible for the charges preferred against Warre, they asserting he has betrayed the trust placed in him and used the returns from the business for his own purposes with out making a report to the company.

Barrel Badly Wrecked, Last week Mrs. E. C. Tyler accident weeks and the same condition reigns ally ran her automobile into a ditch near the Chicagoan mine, and ever since the dark spot on the hay horizon and that mishap Dr. Tyler, says the Iron River curing season. A great deal of hay has fun at his wife. With all the solemnity been wet throughout Wisconsin and of a dentist tucking a towel under a pa negotiating the long road of rumbling sured her driving an auto was as easy as pulling wisdom teeth. Somehow or other it seems that fate finds a way to big improvement in the corn crop; that pavement. It was broad daylight, but ing will fill the milk or cream bill after pay assessments the will here. Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Rey- any means. The late fall frosts burt about that " queried Dr. Tyler when better than a case of "DANISH wills, finance keeper, 518 W. Washing-PRIZE MILK" rest in lower Michigan yery much. There For heaven's sake don't say anything is considerable of a crop, but it is not at about it in the paper, for I would not

all what there should be. The berry crop have my wife know it for the world erry because she failed to sign a peti-John Waare, a Maple Ridge man and say nothing to Mrs. Tyler about her decision, ntil a few days ago manager of the husband playing auto tenpins with har

CANNOT NOW CLAIM MONEY New York, Aug. 3. Miss Madelin laynor, to whom her father. Frank J verse his recent decision on the ground that she is engaged with her mother as a French war nurse in the field and Mallory was told that he would be unot leave her duties.

nother general guardian of the person have been engaged in business in Mexicompany general guardian of her prop-

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Claude B. Dore, aliss Gaynor's lawcrops, peas, beans, etc., are all large knew this well, I'd have to close up yer, told Surrogate Cobalan that it will of it is in the canning stage yet so no automobile driving." Of course news is Gaynor to leave the field of battle. where she is nursing soldiers, and go to a port in the south of France to have the papers drawn up before an Americellent reason for wanting to muzzle lan consul. This procedure, he argued, the press, the Reporter will not mention would necessitate additional expense it, and asks all of its readers to please and much time. The surrogate reserved

> MICHIGAN YOUTHS HELD IN MEXICO.

Hillsdale, Mich., Aug. 3.—Relatives ere are very much concerned over the fate of Allan Mallory and Arvin Whelan aynor, left his estate of \$230,000 when Mexico when an American flag was torn whose fives were recently imperilled in e died in Paris fourteen months ago, from Mallory's motor car and trampled as petitioned Sugrogate Cohalan to re- upon and two Spanish companions were

Mallory was told that he would be shot if he didn't "shut up." Mr. Mallory Surrogate Cohalan last week refused is the son of Mrs. C. A. Mallory, sister o grant Miss Gaynor \$1,000 a quarter of Mrs. Bion Whelan and Arvin Whelan rom the estate or to appoint her is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Whelan. They f her daughter and the Franklin Trust | co. At first they did not think that there was any danger in remaining there out they cannot now get out of the ountry, it is reported.

When attacked Mallory and Whelan vere in an automobile with a son of the Chilean minister to Mexico and two Spaniards, one of whom was Mallory's hauffeur. They were carrying diplonatic correspondence. Near Pueblo their car was stopped by Zapata soldiers. The occupants were pulled out, the American flag torn from its staff and trampled upon and Mallory and his companions were taken before an officer, searched, their papers taken from them and the two Spaniards sentenced to be Bion Whelan, an uncle of Mallory and

Whelan, represented this district in the legislature of 1913.

NOTICE.

The Arbeiter Unterstuzung Verein of Marquette at a meeting held Sunday, Aug., 1st, appointed a committee of three to receive and collect contributions to a fund for the purpose of rendering medical aid to the German and Austrian arnies. The following were chosen for the ommittee: Henry Siegel, John Kind and G. F. Beyer. Contributions can be mailed to any member of the commitNUMBER

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