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**BERLIN FIRMLY MAINTAINS RIGHT TO SINK FRYE** 

**THINK TOTAL 50** 

Erie, Pa., Aug. 4 .- Erie had listed wenty-seven dead tonight in the mile

long wreckage-strewn path through the heart of the city, swept by last night' flood. But little impression was made

on the vast amount of wreckage piled in

places one hundred feet high and be

lieved by the coroner and others to con ceal many more victims. The work of

covery will be slow. It may take

The early estimate of property loss

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

#### **ACTUAL BATTLE FOR WARSAW** TODAY'S WEATHER. Washington, Aug. 4. The fol-lowing is the weather bureau's **OPENED WITH FIERCE RUSHES** forecast for Upper Michigan: Showers, Thursday; Friday, fair + and warmer. BY TEUTONS FROM ALL SIDES 27 KNOWN DEAD IN ERIE FLOOD;

Failing After Three Weeks to Force Russians to Evacuate **Polish Capital, Austro-Germans Drive in Earnest Toward** Goal---Ivangorod and Ostrolenka, Forfresses Guarding Town, Rushed-Slav Retreaf Orderly.

# **BAVARIANS ATTACK CITY'S OUTER LINES; MUSCOVITES TRY TO HOLD VON HINDENBURG**

1:40 a. m.-An official statement issued at general headquarters admits that the Russians have retired from the Blonie-Nadarzyn line on Warsaw.

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Austrian Army Headquarters, via London, Aug. 4, 9:55 p. m.-News of the evacuation by the Russians. of the fortresses of Warsaw and Ivangorod is expected here from hour to hour.

Geneva, via Paris, Aug. 4, 9:45 p. m.-A dispatch from Innsbruck says that of a total of 900,000 civilian population of Warsaw, 350,000 have already left the capital. A large percentage of these have proceeded to Moscow and Petrograd. In addition 200,000 have made prepar-

Courland, has reached Kupischki, some communication, fifty miles west of Dvinsk, on the Vilna-Petrograd railway.

## MANY KILLED IN FIERCE CLASH.

Although the operations of von Mack ensen and von Buelow appear to offer the most daugerous threats to the retir ing Russian armies, the Russian general staff is paying more attention to Field

nent. They are losing comparatively

GERMANS CAN'T REGAIN LOSSES.

Marshal you Hindenburg, who has been trying, with more or less success, 1 progress for weeks continues. orce the line of the Narew. There th Russians are offering the most stubborn

esistance, and, according to a dispatch rom Petrograd, in two battles of three Berlin, via London, Aug. 4, 10:25 p

this.

days each, succeeded in checking the m.-No word of the Russian evacuation fermans and inflicting heavy losses on of Warsaw and Ivangorod has reached om. The Russians also admit severe here, but members of the general sta

placed at \$3,000,000, was not changed to Petrograd via London, Aug. 5, [a leizurely exit from Warsaw and the Vosges, where German attempts to re- day by Fire Chief McMahon after he had western line; while General von Buelow, capture lost ground or take new trench- received reports from big manufacturing in his wide encircling movement through es have failed, according to the French plants in the flood zone. He said that three hundred houses and tifty store

eck to turn over the debris.

Moves of the greatest importance are buildings were demolished by the water anticipated in the Near East. Ministers of Mill Creek, sent out of its banks by of Great Britain, France, Russia and a cloudburst and the bursting of the Italy have had a conference with the Glenwood dam. Tonight there was

Greek government, A dispatch from semblance of normal conditions. Paris says that an Italian officer re- The Lake Shore railroad was able a cently arrived at British headquarters noon to resume its through-passenge n the Mediterranean to arrange for service between New York and Chicago thirty-live trains stalled on the out

Along the Austro-Italian lines the skirts of this city since early last night same kind of fighting that has been in getting away. Light and power plants resumed of

erations, but telephone and telegraph! still was subject to much delay.

BANK ROBBER GETS \$20,000, AND MAKES HIS ESCAPE

Unyielding In Refusal to Concede That Destroying Ship Was In Contravention of Law, Germany Is Willing, However, to Reimburse Owners With Sum Named By Experts.

**REPLY TO WASHINGTON** 

**OFFERS TO PAY, DENYING** 

**TREATY WAS VIOLATED** 

# U. S. WON'T WAIVE RIGHTS IN PACT; **EMPIRE DENIES ANY WRONGDOING**

Washington, Aug. 1.-Germany is un-farticle, the United States contends, for the belligerent party." vielding in her refusal to concede that specifically protected the William P. the sinking of the American sailing ship Frye from being sunk, although it did

Prinz Eitel Friedrich in the South At-

In reply to the last representations o HOPE TO CAPTURE PART OF ARMY. | communication with the outside world | the United States the German foreign office, in a note made public here tonight, reiterates a previous justification

be selected by each country.

The unofficial view here is that repa-

AMERICA TO STOP TRADE

WITH ENEMIES OF KAISER

San Francisco, Aug. 4 .- A resolution

protesting against the traffic in war ma-

willingness to pay for the ship and ac-

VIEWS DIRECTLY AT VARIANCE

This, in short is Germany's argument, based on her interpretation of the DECLARES ACTION WAS LEGAL. treaty, and to that the view of the United States is squarely opposed. Pay-Germany takes precisely an opposite view, contending that the article only ment for the Frye in the manner sugobligates her to pay damages. Further, gested would not affect the question of

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Elaborate sta-

tistics have been assembled by the state

department to refute the British assump-

tion that increased exportations from the

United States to Holland and Scandi-

navian countries indicate that some of

these goods are finding their way into

Germany and Austria. The figures will

be included in a preliminary draft being

propared by President Wilson in reply

to the three British notes made public

more, Germany replies that as the Frye's rights under the treaty. A German prize court on July 10 held cargo of wheat, destined to England, was contraband, the ship was liable to the imperial government for damages, confiscation and that as an attempt to but fixed no amount since the United of Germany's course, declares again her take the prize into a German port would States declined to become a party to the have imperiled her captor, the destruc- proceeding, demanding settlement by

yesterday.

William P. Fryc by the auxiliary cruiser not protect a contraband cargo.

lantic last January was a violation of American rights, under the Prussian-American treaty, or a violation of international law,

ations for their departure.

the Russians to evacuate Warsaw and have been successful and have forced a tresses; in fact they expect to capinre the Polish satient by encircling move- crossing of the Narew near Ostrolenka. ments from the north and pressure from the west, the Austro-Germans have commenced attacks on the fortresses of the capital and those of Lomza and Ostro- the important Russian fortress and na-

lenka, to the northeast, and Ivangorod val base on the Baltic, by the Germans to the southeast. Berlin claims tonight that the Rus-

sians have been driven back to the advance defenses of Lomza; that the Narew Moscow and preparations are being made has been crossed near Ostrolenka; that, to take the educational institutions driven out of the Blonic positions, the Russians have fallen back into the outer exodus of the population. lines of Warsaw, which the Bavarians On the whole the Russians, so far as nople, are attacking, and that the Austrians can be gathered from the official reports,

fortress of Ivangorod. ACTUAL BATTLE FOR WARSAW.

Thus, what should prove a decisive ty-two guns abandoned to the west of vangorod, the Germans make no claims battle for the Polish capital has begun in earnest; In the meantime Field Marshal von lery.

Mackensen slowly is advancing from the southeast, between the Vistula and the Bug, in an effort to cut off the Russian

London, Aug. 4, 10:10 p. m.-After another battle was in progress. Berlin and evidently have their expectations having tried for three weeks to force claims that in this battle the Germans fixed on bigger game than the two for

a part of the Russian army, "Our operations are proceeding favor PREPARE FOR FALL OF RIGA. \* ably and give promise of a decidedly

As portending the capture of Riga, cers today. good harvest," said one of the chief offi-TURK FOOD SUPPLY CUT OFF.

advancing through Courland, the government institutions including the state London, Aug. 5, 221 a. m.-Telegraph bank, have been moved to Tula, south of ing from Petrograd the Morning Post's orrespondent says: "The recent Russian operations alon;

urred. hearing on the food supply of Constanti-(8 \* 1 安麗) "A Russian torpedo boat destrove have captured the western part of the are making an extremely orderely retire- fleet has made a careful search along the shores of the Black sea and the total of ew prisoners, and, except for the thir- the enemy's vessels sunk reaches near-

> ly nine hundred, including several large steamers and a dozen sailing vessels of also to destroy the shipyards along the oast, so that the entire small vessel

trade upon which Constantinople is Quiet has settled down along the west- largely dependent for necessities of life arrested here yesterday, confessed toarmies, which, apparently, are making ern front, except in the Argonne and the may be regarded as extinguished."

departments was evident today. An or-

ter from General Scott, chief-of-staff, di-

cecting a battery of the Fifth field artil-

FEAR IT MAY BE WRECKED

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 4.-The steamer

Harvey D. Gouder, bound from Ashhand

Lake ship canal this afternoon in a

heavy fog. Tugs have been sent from

uder are alarmed for the safety of

Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 4.- The freight

steamer Alex McDougall, owned by the

Pittsburgh Steamship company, up-

bound, ran on the rocks near Buck Is-

thick fog. Tugs have been sent to the

Much Wreckage Washed Ashore.

the ship. The Gouder is leaking.

assistance of the vessel.

points.

have not crossed the Rio Grande into Duluth to release her. An on-shore wind

**Nogales Is Attacked** By Carranza Forces; **Troops Guard Border** 

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 4.-After defeat-j army back into Nogales and approached border town of Nogales was received. General Funston has standing orders ing the major portion of Governor Jose within a half-mile of the outskirts of the to reply to the fire of the Mexicans if Maytorena's Villa army, ten miles town, the attacking forces retired at oullets fall in American territory. south, last night, the Carranza forces sundown. Only three bullets are known

BANDITS STILL AT LARGE

terrorizing this section for several weeks

possemen and United States cavalry-

men, was seen today in an attack on a

railroad work train two miles north of

here. About twenty shots were fired.

according to the train crew, but no one

There were no reports of further light-

ing in the brush country north of

ACTIVITY IN ARMY AND NAVY.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Plans' for to-

morrow's conference at the state depart-

ment on the Mexican problem were com-

under General Calles began an attack to have fallen on the American side of SHIP ON REEF AT CANAL; today upon Nogales, Sonora, while the border. American troops lined the horder to enforce, if necessary the order to repel any invasion of American rights by Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 4 .- Evidence to Chicago, with eight thousand tons of that Mexican bandits who have been iron ore, went on a reef near the Portage

Mexican factions. Shortly before noon Calles' cavalry appeared at the head of the pass three miles from Nogales. Maytorena was caught with only eight hundred infantry and two hundred cavalry in the town. The available forces, however, were hurried out to meet the enemy.

#### VILLA MEN REPEL ATTACK.

Piles of rock were hastily thrown up on the hills, and from behind these the Villa troops opened a machine gun fire that repulsed the Carranza vanguard. Americans crowded the hills to watch the fighting. The American troops said they had orders to begin firing on the Mexicans the moment bullets flew into American territory.

#### THREE BULLETS FELL IN TEXAS.

After five hours' fighting during which | lined.

the Carranza troops drove Maytorena's Unusual activity in the war and navy not learned of any steamer in distress. | not indicate when it would report,

vas injured.

Brownsville, today,

asualties. When this dispatch was sent betray no impatience over the operation Bandit in Iowa Secures a Fortune

-The Confession of One Implicates His Partner.

PAY FOR SHIP, NOT RIGHTS. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 4.-Twenty Such a sum the German government thousand seventy dollars was the sur secured by the bandit who this morning pledges itself to pay promptly with the held up and robbed L. L. Perrin, paying stipulation, however, that the payment teller of the Cedar Rapids Nationa shall not be viewed as a satisfaction for bank. Perrin was forced to turn over violation of American rights. Should the money, after which the bandit that method be unsatisfactory, Germany ocked him in a vault and made his cainvites the United States to arbitration

The teller was released some minutes at The Hague. later by arriving employes and an alarm It is practically certain that if the given, and toright detectives are scon United States allows the dispute to go ng the city and state for the robbe to The Hague for interpretation of the rway. Already there has been a large the Anatolian coast have an important Perrin was alone when the robbery octreaty provision, or continues the

Confession Implicates Partner.

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 4 .- Will ( oomis, a waiter, held here on a charge armers' Savings bank at North Liber | States contends are its rights. v, Ia., admitted his part today to the ocal police and gave the information which led to the arrest of Robert Smith o the capture of heavy pieces of artil- a thousand tons each. Care was taken at Detroit. Angered at Smith for takng over \$700 of a haul of \$1,040, Loons told the police where the other banlit could be found. States, with the express provision, how-Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4 .-- W. R. Smith,

rights for which the American governday that he took part in the robbery of the Farmers' Savings bank at North ment contends, but applies only to the party is to be interfered with as little The state department will contend that Liberty, Ia., July 16. Smith confessed matter of damages. that he received \$500 as his share of the plunder, the police said. The prisoner was taken to lowa this afternoon.

Youthful Robber Unsuccessful.

lery to proceed from Fort Sill, Okla., to El Paso, Tex., caused considerable Savannah, Ga., Aug. 4 .- James 'I arprise. Officials said the action was Fannan, an eighteen year-old boy, at prompted by a desire to have the Mextempted to hold up H. I. Williams, teller of the Merchants' National bank here can border well guarded, particularly oday, failed and was captured. Fannan a view of recent uprisings at different uppeared at the teller's window and denanded a bag of money he saw inside No official information concerning the When Williams refused Fannan fired at eported bombardment of the Mexican the teller, but missed. Fannan ran out

of the bank, and was caught. orials between the United States and the enemies of Germany was adopted WOMEN ASK THE RELEASE oday by the National German-Amer-OF THE REBEL PRISONERS can Alliance, in convention here, but a doing so the delegates unanimously HELD IN SOUTH AFRICA

ejected a proposed open letter to Presi London, Aug. 5, 2:35 a. m .- A disdent Wilson on the subject as imprope eatch to Reuter's Telegram company and too drastic in language. Although

rom Pretoria says: the letter received no encouragement a "The movement seeking elemency for two committees, where it was discussed ebel prisoners culminated today in a meeting of five thousand women, including three thousand delegates from the various provinces, who petitioned Viscount Buxton, governor general of the lution which had been adopted. The resolution carried a recommendation Mexico, although they escaped pursuing began to rise tonight and officers of the Union of South Africa, for the release of General Christian De Wet, who recenty was sentenced to six years in prison for treason, and other rebels, who are porting munitions of war.

awaiting trial. "The governor general explained that it was not within his power to grant their request, but promised to lay the land, Lake Huron, early today during a matter before the minister."

#### **REDFIELD TO CONTINUE** HIS PROBE OF EASTLAND

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4 .- A dispatch from Harrisville, Mich., received here Chicago, Aug. 4.- Investigation of the today, says that after the terriflic apsizing of the steamer Eastland, with storm which raged on Lake Huron yesloss of from nine hundred to one thouterday considerable wreckage was sand lives, went on today, but nothing washed ashore between Sturgeon Point new was developed. Sceretary of Com and Greenbush. Among the wreckage merce Redfield decided to continue the pleted today. Secretary Lansing main- were part of a boat's cabin and two hearing before the steamboat inspection

tained silence as to the program out. lifeboats. It is not known whether the service board, instead of returning to small craft hore the name of any lake- Washington at once. The federal grand noing vessel Marine agencies here have jury heard several witnesses, but did at Zeist, Holland. He was born in Holland, Aug. 15, 1858.

usal first advanced by the diplomacy, under the treaty. tion of the Frye was "according to gen-United States-that the amount of dameral principles of international law." iges be fixed by two experts, one to

"The right of sinking," says the Ger- PREPARE REPLY TO BRITISH man note, "is not mentioned in the treaty, and is therefore neither express

ly permitted nor expressly prohibited, so that on this point the party stipulations must be supplemented by the general rules of international law. \* \* It is not disputed by the American government that according to general principles of international law a belligerent is authorized in sinking neutral vessels

under almost any conditions for carry. ing contraband."

#### ARGUES TREATY AT LENGTH.

A study of trade conditions between The note argues at length for the the United States and neutral European academic discussion of principles German interpretation of the disputed countries has been made by the state through the channels of diplomacy, it compromise between the military inter- department and investigations of Scanwill insist that, meanwhile Germany ref taking part in the robbery of the frain from violation of what the United ests of the belligerent contracting party dinavian and Dutch trade by the deand the commercial interests of the partment of commerce. A report from onsul General Skinner at London also neutral party. U. S. WON'T WAIVE CLAIMS.

"On the one hand," says the note, has been received on the foreign trade the belligerent party is to have the of Great Britain for the six months endration by a commission of experts prob- right to prevent the transportation of ed June 30. It shows that exports to ably will be satisfactory to the United war supplies to his adversaries, even the Scandinavian countries and Holland when carried on the vessels of the neu- have increased since the war began ever, that it is not a waiver of treaty tral party; on the other hand the com- along the same lines as American exmerce and navigation of the neutral ports to these countries.

as possible by the measures necessary there can be no more assumption that The entire dispute revolves about for such prevention, and reasonable com- American goods going to these neutral Article XIII of the Prussian-American pensation is to be paid for any incon- countries are bound for Germany than treaty of 1799, which was revived and venience or damage which may, never- that British goods, exported there, will included in the treaty of 1828. That theless, ensue from all the proceedings reach Great Britain's enemies,

> r of a merchant ship to a neutral powmust have been effected at least thirty OF SEIZURE OF DACIA ays before the outbreak of hostilities order to scenre recognition by belliger-France's Action in Claiming E. N.

#### ITALY WOULD BORROW \$50,000,000 SAYS REPORT

New York, Aug. 4.-Wall street heard today that Italy was negotiating in this money market for a \$50,000,000 loan. No authoritative ennouncement con-

#### BELGIAN STEAMER ADDED TO SUBMARINE VICTIMS

London, Aug. 4.- The Belgian steamer Koophandel was sunk today by a German submarine. Nine men of the crew were landed. Thirteen are still missing.

HIT HARD BY WAR

Amsterdam, Aug. 4, via London, Aug. 5. 2:27 a. m. Berlin Vorwaerts savs unsigned for Bremen, would not be de- that over two loundred. German daily tained, the announcement being binding newspapers and periodicals ceased pub-

opon France. The French government lication Aug. 1. The newspaper adds durchased the cotton by a special ap- that the number of German publications ional Catholic Order of Foresters voted propriation and the first payments to the has been reduced to less than 1.200 onight to hold its next convention at owners were made today at the state. since the commencement of the war. department. The issue in the Davia case is the KRUPP WORKMEN GET

# ALL OF THEIR DEMANDS

Geneva, via Paris, Aug. 4, 9:45 p. 29. Advices from Essen say that all the lemands of the employes of the Krupp works have been granted and that a

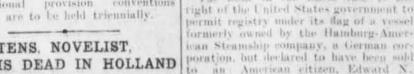
Breitung, of Marquette, Mich. The British government, which has serious strike thus has been averted, sanctioned such transfers in wartime, The German military authorities could not consistently seize the Dacia, brought great pressure on the Krupp France has always held that the trans- administration to this end.



Duluth, Minn., in 1918. Under a new constitutional provision conventions hereafter are to be held triennially.

MAARTENS. NOVELIST.

London, Aug. 5, 2:07 a. m. - Maarten Maartens, the novelist, died yesterday



IS DEAD IN HOLLAND

AT DULUTH IN 1918

GERMAN-AMERICANS WANT U.S. TO MAKE TEST CASE

tion for the enactment of a law forbidding passenger traffic on ships trans-

paring to protest the decision which can vigorously, its author, H. C. Bloedel, of Pittsburgh, offered it on the floor of the ies with it forfeiture of the vessel. It convention as a substitute for the resos planned to make this a test case d the right of a neutral country to

grant registry to a belligerent-owned norchant ship.

rize court had confirmed the seizure o

he American steamer Dacia as a fai

prize, found the state department pro

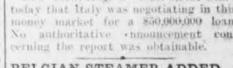
Breitung's Ship Fair Prize

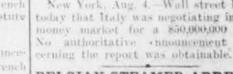
The Davia's cotton cargo is not indved. Before the Dacia sailed from adveston last spring for Rotterdam.

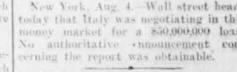
creat Britain announced that the cargo,

# PRESS OF GERMANY

Washington, Aug. 4. The annour aent from Paris today that a Fren









#### Arouses Washington. Paris, Aug. 4, 4:20 p. m. A Frenc rize court today confirmed the capture of the American cotton ship Dacia.



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I that she had a competent and thrifty THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL that she had a competent and thrifty father who built box cars and other use-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY ful things.

many years.

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON. ly fine military feats, such as the drive

MORE TROUBLE AHEAD.

"Officials here are not optimistic that the British replies will end the shipping controversy, but it is felt that the they are inspired by false ideals, led by negotiations will not come to an impasse, as the British government has expressed a willingness to submit the they precipitated a war for which they differences between it and the United States to arbitration, if an agreement is found to be impossible."

This is a Washington estimate of the situation as between this country and Great Britain, in the light of the contents of the British note, that doubt- denied, that some of the men have been less reflects with considerable accuracy getting as low as \$1.20 a day. "The the point of view of the administra- man who has been working and suption. The British government stands porting a family at \$7.20 a week probon its orders in council complained of ably decided he might as well starve to by the United States, asserts that death all at once, instead of gradually, precedent is found for them in various remarks the Escanaba Press. positions taken by the United States with regard to the blockade of the serted that the lumber market has gone south during the Civil war, and urges to pot and that the plants have been either the letter or the spirit of international law.

While the willinguess of the British the company could do, but there are British prize courts that this govern- companies got through with a 10 percontentions on the basis of our civil time.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Sure it's a bad time for commercial clubs. If commercial clubs in small towns were managed on an efficiency basis they would pay their secretaries about thirty cents a week and bank their income against the time when it might be possible to accomplish something. As the case stands, when things begin to pick up the plucked public will be disgusted, will cut off its subscriptions and there will, in many places, be neither commercial clubs nor secretaries found out that big news has to be han-

dled on its merits, no matter how it Now that we have an average rainfall may conflict with the sympathies of the for the whole month of August out of newspapers handling it. And even in the the way in the first four days will i editorial columns there has been frebe too much to expect some decent quent recognition of the numerous reditable things the war has revealed weather in the last three weeks?

n the German people. Their self-abne-Our good friend John Bull is most po gation and devotion has been remarked lite, indeed. Almost as polite as i and praised, their wonderful efficiency President Wilson when he takes his per arged as something that other nations in hand to write to the Kaiser. hould emulate. For their transcendent-

Those playful bandits on the south western border are giving the regular n Warsaw at a time the allies are being held impotent in the west, there has cavalry some inkling of what serious only been honor and appreciation. It's service in Mexico would mean. not a onesided view that the American

Comes competent witness to attest press takes of the Germans, by any that Villa did not say "the United means, though it clearly believes that States can go to hell." But anyway he probably thought it. a military oligarchy that is making

them untrue to themselves, and that The diplomatic doctors will like as not onclude that Mexico is a serious case had been deliberately preparing for and that the only remedy is a heroic operation.

time it is the order of Sapheads.-Detroit Free Press.

that they are not in contravention of operated solely to keep the men in have provided the troops in the trenche nal

government to make a subject of inter- bound to be many doubters. The iron been sued for \$20,000 for breach of national arbitration any decisions of the market went to pot last fall, but the promise. A high price to put on a balk. Detroit News.

ment holds to be unreasonable and un- cent reduction and a curtailment of Jamaica is now planning to send Muskegon Chronicle.

war rulings, its attitude will still be a If the L Stephenson company had it is always dangerous to crowd a man pany had the effrontery to issue a bill for education alone was less by quests have been paid, one-fourth of the source of great difficulty for the closed the mills altogether it appears who does not want to fight but does not um \_ taskson Patriot that their men would not have For the negotiations with Great Brit- much worse off than they have been, It goes straight to the issue of the ain are not isolated. They are regarded for they would have scattered and found safety of human lives and places upon fermany the necessity for conforming by Germany and the aggressively Ger- other employment, and the company man German-Americans, and in some- would have escaped the ugly suspicion to the rights of humanity or considering herself deliberately unfriendly to what lesser degree by this country, in that it took advantage of depressed the United States .- Adrian Telegram. their relation to the negotiations with conditions to exploit its force. When Germany, and it requires no son of a pay for workmen falls under \$2 a day.



"It is less by \$300,000,000," declares women any more than I like the methids of strikers in destroying property." d the federal government; less than one- not yet twenty years old, is said to be In this clean-up Sheriff Kinkheed naturally ran afoul of politicians. Some third the nation's expenditure for al- bold and elever as a veteran in his oper of the city commissioners refused to cooperate with the sheriff in the carly three times the estimated cost of ad- was held for trial in October. lays of the strike; one even refused to missions to moving picture theaters in abey him. He is now under bonds and the United States for the same year this rough and ready Solomon prom-Measured in terms of products of the ises to get the whole ring. Said he: "I locked up a lot of little fellows for not obeying me, and I'll lock up the big ones as well just to show that I don't than half the value of its wheat crop, Fisher, late of Barry county, left an esand less than half the value of the an-Nevertheless the Standard Oil com-

statement to the effect that the indus- nearly a hundred millions than the val- residue is to be given to the Lake Farm rial war at Bayonne was due entirely ue of the exports from the harlor of home and one fourth to the Children's

some hasty mental arithmetic. "I will bring you home a nice bunch of roses." "Roses are very sweet," was the practical response of mother, "but you had better make it some oysters to fry for supper." He Beat Him to It. It was a time when Tim should have

been in active service that he was discovered by his sergeant in a hole well out of the way of even a stray bullet. "Get out of that hole !" commanded the sergeant sternly. "Get out of it immediatelv! The usually good-natured Irish face

looked up at him with stubborn resist. ance written on every feature. "You may be me superior officer," he answered, boldly, "but all the same O'im the wan that found this hole fi-r-st!"-National Food Magazine.

They were speaking of the beautiful ex and their kindly conversation in discussing each other a few evening age when this little incident was recalled: One afternoon two young women were and things like that, when one of them asually referred to a certain Mrs. Smith "Poor Mary!" sighfully commented

ourse, but she suffers much for her be- FOR RENT-A five-room flat for \$15.00. "Her belief?" responded the first. uestioningly, "And what, pray, may that belief be?" "She believes," was the soft, cooing

Fit-Bits.

charges of operating blind pigs. The was ill and that it was the easiest way store. of earning money to support her five hildren.

the report, "than the cost of running by Frazier near Indian Lake. Frazier

KALAMAZOO-The Lake Farm home and the Children's home, of this city, are beneficiaries of the estate of the

more for education in 1914 than the believed that the bequests will amount alue of its cotton crop; somewhat less to about \$5,000 for each institution. tate valued at between \$25,000 and \$50.-

WANTED-A girl for general housework, Apply at 212 E. Michigan St. 7-31-tf FOR RENT Coal for heating house furnished free, I tenant will fire furnace for bimself and small flat above. Address W. J., care of Mining Journal. FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-1f FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood, Sixteeu large cottage lots for sale, H. Patrick, Phone 687, 6-29-8-31 LOWER STATE NOTES floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment 6-14-tf FOR SALE FOR SALE-House at 223 W. Ridge St. Inquire at address given. FOR SALE CHEAP-Gas range. Inquire 1025 N. Front street. 7-19-tf NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received until 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, Plans and instructions are on file with be aforesaid secretary, also at the offices

The architects. The right to reject any and all bids is eserved CHARLTON & KUENZLI.

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NURSE-At leisure. Would take care of invalid. Terms reasonable. Good refer-ences. Address A, care of Mining Journal. 8-3-tf

Thursday Morning, August 5, 1915.

#### WANTED

WANTED-Two dining room girls at the New Summit 8-5-1f WANTED-Two or three solicitors, men or women, who possess honesty, ability and energy to work on salary or commission. Apply to F. E. J., 3333/2 W. Crescent St., Marquette. 8-5-tf WANTED-Man for position of foreman on coal dock. F. B. Spear & Sons. 8-3-tf

#### Mary's Belief.

WANTED-A dining room girl, Apply Brunswick Hotel. 7-31-tf talking hats, servants, picture shows wANTED-Piano, Phone 232 and give cash figure. 6-22-tf

the other. "She is a perfect dear, o

ejoinder of the second, "that she can year a No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 foot."-

FLINT—The police continued their local option raids by arresting Miss Aus-tine Skrzydlak and Mrs. Mary Rujow-ski, women of the foreign quarter, on charges of operating blind nigs. The charges of operating blind nigs. The former denied the charge, while the lat. FOR RENT-Store and meat market, corter admitted she sold the intoxicants, saying she did so because her husband

SOUTH HAVEN-Under Sheriff Lang eturned from Stillwell, Ind., with Wiliam Frazier, wanted for stealing a horse on July 5. Lang received th stolen horse at Niles and found harness and blankets, alleged to have been stolen

coholic liquors; it is only a little over ations. He waived examination and

soil, the United States spent somewhat late Warren Fisher, of Cressey. It i

mual harvest of corn; while the nation's 000. According to the will, after all be

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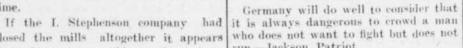


fair is sufficient to prevent an impasse, working time, and at the first sign of 5,000 men to help Britain. That ought particularly as the British government improvement they restored the old to put some ginger into the allies .-is able to make a plausible case for its scale of wages and gave the men full

This week's weather has been strongly reminiscent of the annual county There's a strike at the L Stephenson fair. mills at Wells. It is asserted, and not STATE PRESS

Pitcher Scott of the White Sox ha

play favorites.



Don't throw away your old clothes.

Romance in war is dead; the French

food. Perhaps this is true and perhaps name the present scale of wages is the best

T. R. has started a new society. This

vealth

with alarm clocks .- Lansing State Jour-

You may get an automobile some day In behalf of the company it is asand need them .- Pontiac Press Gazette.

United States

## TIMELY QUIPS

a course that will confirm the bitter- tioned in connection with the Stephen-Combine politics and banking in fairness of Germany and give an added son plant, it has fallen far below the ly equal proportions and you generally get indictments .- Chicago Herald. emphasis to the claim of its newspapers point where it can support life. A com-

and publicists that the United States is, pany that can't do better than this is in effect, in alliance with the enemies a doubtful asset to any community. It of the Fatherland. A natural result of is probably more a source of mischief this heightened feeling will be a de- working than idle. Hobe.

mand that German submarine warfare Uncle Ike has always had plenty of be prosecuted with no thought of the money for ratholes. He spent a towerattitude of the United States, and an ing fortune trying to fill his political ultimate breach will likely be brought rathole, and the Milwaukee Free Press all the nearer. bled him white for years. It might be

prophet to predict that they will take to \$1.20 and \$1.70, the figures men-

For the Germans refuse to see any expected t' at he would be able to find distinction between their offenses under a little more money to tide his Wells the letter of international law and those employes over a bad spell. But Uncle of the British. They class the offense lke is an "old-fashioned" husiness man. Herald,

they gave to this country when the Lusi- And your "old-fashioned" business man tania was sunk with the transgressions is often an unlovely spectacle. of Great Britain, and elect to consider

#### FINE EXAMPLE OF SNOBBERY. both of equal seriousness, wherein they depart in a most emphatic manner from Everyone in the world must know by

this time that Miss Barker is now Mrs. Thus it follows that any American Spaulding and that she has \$30,000,000 reply to the British note will be remore or less. If any remain ignorant of garded by Germany as evidence of our those important facts it is because they unfriendliness, for whatever that reply read no newspapers, says the Grand may be it may be taken for granted Rapids Press.

How those \$30,000,000 did stick out

in type! How fortunate that the

bride's fortune was not \$29,000,000 or

\$31,000,000; round numbers are always

so much more effective. And how

sweet it was of Miss Barker, while she

that it will not be as imperative nor as stern as the communications that have been addressed to the German minister of foreign affairs.

FAIR ALREADY.

the accepted American view.

was yet Miss Barker, to borrow a hand-When the German Alliance, in session kerchief from a bridesmaid so that she at San Francisco, asks of the American press fairness in handling the war news could weep softly into it during church it asks something that has already service. Any other girl would be conbeen given. There is little attempt on sidered a fright to be caught in church the part of the American press to con- without a handkerchief on a special oc- liar. You are a truthful man and not ceal its sympathies. Its editorial pages casion like that, but in Miss Barker, as afraid to stand up for what you be make very clear that they go out to the she was then, the somewhat clumsy allies. But it is a distorted opinion that, oversight threw the society reporters holds that the American press has been into spasms of delight. So simple and unfair in handling the news. It has natural and girlish and lovely-and er, am sorry for you, but I admire your printed everything it has been able to er-of course, chie! Why not? Girls grit. get in the way of news, and has, as a with \$30,000,000-count 'em, \$30,000,

rule, displayed it with due regard to its 000-can do no wrong. For them the importance. German successes are duly faux pas becomes instantly in dernier shouted, "I want you to look at him so noted, and their significance and im. cri.

portance fully explained. German offi- Don't blame the society reporters nor cial reports are printed in full and sure- the news editors nor Miss Barker, unless ly the pleaders for the German cause you deliberately refused to read a line have been given more space than those of the sugary stuff printed about that the way the sheriff entered the works ondary schools, both public and private, of any other nation. When Dr. Dern- wedding at Harbor Point. They gave and demanded of the timekeeper the and 216,000 in colleges and universitie. burg was lecturing in the country he the public-that dear old public at names of all private guards. The cap- Close to another hundred thousand were burg was lecturing in the country he the public-that dear old public at tain of the guards interfering. Kink- in normal schools preparing to be teach-was given the front page, and extensive which everybody is hurling responsibili- head disarmed him at the point of the ers; 67,000 were in professional schools. verbatim reports of his utterances were ties of one kind or another-exactly pistol. At his order all of the company and the remainder were scattered published. The German-American who what the public wanted. Of course we guards, ninety-eight in number, we're writes letters to the newspapers has are the most democratic people in the called to the gate, disarmed and The teachers for this educational army been dealt with most generously.

the Alliance is the editorial attitude of and aristocrats were not worth while. der. This is the first time in the his- sents the most impressive figures; the the press. It would be juster if com- If it were not too much bother the pres- tory of a great strike that company enrollment for 1914 being greater by that he hadn't forgotten his necktie. plaint were made of that, rather than ent generation might amend the consti- guards have been arrested en masse for over \$4,000 than for the year before. of the handling of the news, for to com- tution to admit of those luxuries, judg- their admittedly illegal activities.

It may be said for Secretary Lansing that he does less talking about it than his illustrious predecessor.—Atchison 3 23 #

Cuba hopes to get \$25,000,000 for her ugar crop this year. When she gets it she will undoubtedly enjoy her "place in the sun."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Nations at war apparently may vio late international law with impunity there being no adequate police force to see that the law is obeyed .- Chicago

England's golf courses are to b turned into vegetable gardens. Cleets will be hammered into grubbing hooks and the putters into weeding hoes .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## EDITORIAL OPINION

Sheriff Who Knew His Business. Bayonne, N. J., is all over its strike

thanks to Sheriff Eugene F. Kinkhead of Hudson county, a Daniel come to udgment. The men are back at work the guards partially responsible for diaorder are under arrest and the im ported strike leaders sent on their way under circumstances at once so humane and so humilating that they will not

soon return. The sheriff in one day did the following things: Visited the jail and ordered Frank Tennenbaum and J. J. Baly, labor leaders, released. Tennentaum he dismissed at once with these words: "I release you because you're not a lieve, You're a fighter, and I like : fighter. It's too bad you cannot turn your abilities to law and order. If you did they would get you somewhere. I troit News.

Baly he took to the oil works. Stop ing at the gates he exhibited his priz There were, in round numbers, twento the workers. "This is Baly," ty-two million persons enrolled in edu-

you'll know him and not let him come over here again to make trouble for report recently issued by the commis-

Then he gave Baly \$1 and sent him home. With the strike leaders out of in elementary schools; 1,374,000 in secworld and all that sort of thing largely marched away to jail under escort of numbered 700,000, of whom 566,000 were

York in the year just passed. What the foregn agitators. of Bayonne think of the part played he disturbance by armed guards, how significance.-Saginaw News. ver, may be gathered from the thanks given Sheriff Kinkhead by local poliofficials when his subordinates turned the local government over to the city authorities. He had ended anarchy

Per Noctem.

A southern congressman was in New York on an allowance of twenty dollars Ira W. Jayne, of Detroit, and Dr. D. day. A friend found him living in a . Treat, of Adrian, resigned from the ine hotel, and said: "Well, John, pretty oard of the state public school at Coldbig snap for you up here, isn't it, with ater rather than carry out the behest twenty dollars per diem allowance?" f the legislature to build at Coldwater "Forget it," was the answer. "In this a connecton with that school a home own a per diem per day isn't worth a or crippled children. The governor ac per noctem per night."- Everybody's.

epted the resignations and will appoint embers who will set out to build th ome. The will of the legislature is upreme in such a matter.

The Coldwater Problem.

Mr. Jayne's explanation of his posiion makes it apparent that he opposed the legislature's program specifically be

cause Coldwater is not, in his judgment, the place where crippled children in a state home can be given medical ere. Robert?" care so good as they could be given in

some other location, say Ann Arbor: and he opposes the program generally because he does not believe in "institu-

ionalizing" infant wards of the state who are of normal mind, whether they be erippled or physically sound. Mr. Jayne has brought this problem

up before. It is the problem whether state orphan asylums, the Coldwater asylum at any rate, had not better in usehold purposes. turned to the service of such wards of the state as are housed and cared for at Lapeer, and of whom there are wellknown to be a distressing number in ex-

cess of Lapeer's capacity to receive them. It is generally believed that not much difficulty is being found now adays by local authorities in finding imott's. mediate homes for orphaned children.

The question raised by Mr. Javne, in short, is whether the Coldwater school

Progress of Education.

oner of education.

A small boy rambled into a grocery has not outlived its usefulness as a store, followed by the usual dog, and state orphanage, and whether it has stepped up to where the proprietor was not a better opportunity in caring for busy wrapping something on the counmental deficients It is an important question for the

"Hello, Mr. Jones," said the boy citizens of Michigan to consider,-De lancing toward the cake box. "Give us peck of pertaters, please."

> roceeding to measure out the tubers and while I am getting them just look at them and think. Did it ever occur

and starch ?" States in 1914, according to the annual "No," answered the boy, "I never leard anything about your pertaters but everybody says there's peas and Of these, over nineteen million were

sugar."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

onstrated by a story told the other through other educational institutes.

What is really the sore point with because the fathers thought that titles them range from inciting riot to mur- growth the public high school still pre- followed him to the door as usual to The commissioner estimates that the

home. It is figured that about \$20.00 There is much food for thought in will remain of the estate. bese figures, which carry their own DETROIT-In a head on collision be tween an automobile and a street car ne man was killed and two others were robably fatally hurt. The dead man Stanley Bozek, twenty-nine years old. in automobile worker. Luciak Goworky, twenty-nine, had several ribs brok-

whom are honored and respected citizens. Wiscowiatk Wojeck, twenty-three, was of this state, and the other lives in badly crushed about the body. The driver of the automobile, who jumped Missouri.-Lyons (Kan.) News, and escaped injury, told the police h turned out to avoid another machine

> and before he could get off the tracks again the street ear crashed into his machine HUDSONVILLE-Thinking that there

vas no danger in such proceeding, H. B Venstraw turned his young Holstein bull loose in the barnyard to give that animal exercise. He had no more than Munising . arrived at his work in the field when is little three-year-old daughter came nto the enclosure, wearing a red dress

SAGINAW-Charget with shoplifting,

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The Scientific Child.

und accompanied by her faithful collie. Robert, the four-year-old son of a Jake. The bull immediately became encientific man, had lived in the country raged at the color and started toward ost of his short life. One day a caller the girl. He soon found that his attenvishing to make friends with the little tion must be turned in another direc ellow, took him on his knee and asked: tion, for the dog caught him by the Are there any fairies in your woods nose, thus allowing the little girl to escape from the barnyard. The bull,

"No." responded Robert promptly. however, took vengeance on the faithful but there are plenty of edible fungi." log and thrust him against the side o Youth's Companion. the barn and horned him to death.

#### Not So Hard After All.

Mrs. James Meralone, Mrs. Frank Mera-The mother of a family that has just lone and Mrs. Joseph Meralone are be loved to a small Oklahoma town was ing detained at Central station. Through wing sympathized with by a visitor be- their arrest the police say that the ause of the distance of the house from have broken up a systematic scheme of the creek which furnished the water for robbing local merchants. Central sta-

er visitor suggested.

naw.

"All right," returned the groceryman

cational institutions in the United to you that they contain water, sugar

beans in your coffee and sand in your

Faded Sentiment. That beautiful sentiment eventually dies a sad death would seem to be dem

night by a southern congressman. Smith, who lives in the suburbs, was about to hustle for the commutation make sure that his shoes were tied and "Say, John," reflectively remarked the good woman, as they reached the veran-

"I want every gunman and assassin cost of education for the year was da, "do you know that this is the fifplain of the latter is to deal unfairly by ing from the attention paid to this you've got in this place," said Kink-the American press, which long ago young lady whose sole claim to fame is head. "I don't like the methods of is a relatively small amount when com- "Why, so it is," returned John, doin "Why, so it is," returned John, doing

MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Arrive-Leave-Marquette ..6:45 am Princeton ..9:55 am en and was injured internally, and 5:00 pm Princeton ...6:40 am Marquette ...9:20 am 4:15 pm SUNDAYS. :20 pms:30 am Marquette .10:15 am 7:25 pm Princeton 5:30 pm

MARQUETTE AND MUNISING.

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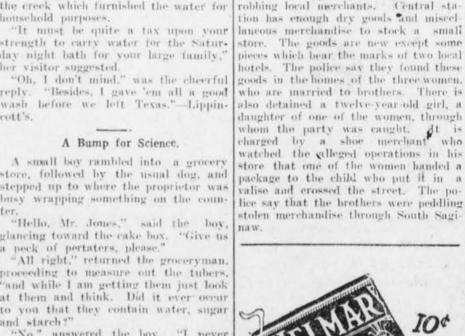
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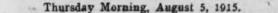


#### A LAUGH OR TWO The Black Sheep. He leaves nine children, eight of

without calling out the militia and it safe to say that if every county had : sheriff of Kinkhead's force and original nality strikes would be short-lived and

the militia saved from strike duty. Grand Rapids Press.







Professor H. J. Eustace, head of the

horticultural department of the Michi-

in Houghton county, with a short ex-

Raven, superintendent of the Chatham

M. Geismar, agriculturist for the

Professor Geismar showed him plums

amined the three-year-old apple trees

The visitor also was shown Ed.

Baudin's truck garden at the Houghton

The excursion steamer R. B. Hayes and Plowboy and the excursion barge Pilgrim, the total of excursion craft on gan Agricultural college, spent Tuesday Portage lake, are safe for public use, according to the unqualified assertion cursion into Baraga cou y. W. F. of Captain Charles M. York, of Marquette, United States marine inspector experiment station, and Professor Lco of hulls. Captain York came to Houghton Mon-

Houghton County Farm Lureau, showed day for the purpose of attending on Professor Eustace the fruit of the copper country, and he saw some. Tuesday the Calumet & Hecla machinists' pienie to White City in the Hayes. at the Bertrand farm, a bearing quince He checked the passengers aboard and tree at the same farm. He showed him ashore both at Houghton and White the raspberries at Manndale farm and City and knew to an individual, women and babies included, how many were the educator was so astonished that he aboard. The aggregate exceeded six took a photograph of some of the heavhundred, but was below the maximum ily burdened bushes. In various places he saw huge strawberries and he felt of the vessel's license, 700.

Captain York said the boat's conduct he was in a fruit country when he exwas praiseworthy and that the six hundred people had every confidence in the at the Rice farm, in Baraga county, boat and its officers after they made and the Gomache orchard in the same an inspection with a committee and county.

learned something of marine customs. Explaining Barrel Ballast.

water works. He was so impressed with circuit court, of being foresworn by Mr. Baudin's ability as a gardener, A reference was made some days ago to the fact that the Hayes uses barrels which he exploits as a side issue to his than any other ruler. The figures in of water, which are rolled from side to job as water works engineer, that he side of the boat to preserve equilibrium. earnestly advised him to go into the day, indicate this.

"These barrels are necessary," said business on a large scale. Professor Captain York, "not as a measure of Geismar says that while Mr. Baudins, safety, but only to keep the boat on garden is one that excites the admiration an even keel. She lists easily and when of experts it might be a real goodone side is lower in the water than the Houghton county garden were it not on other is the distribution of power to her a sand hill where most people could not paddle wheels is unequal. The barrels raise an umbrella. are used merely as a matter of economy. Professor Eustace saw also Dr. Moore's home flower garden at Atlantie It requires more coal to run a listed and then he had enough. He left Tues-

sidewheeler. "But, even if the Hayes did not use day night for Ontonagon county. these barrels," continued the inspector. Professor Geismar calls attention to a "she would be safe. Her listing would disease that is affecting fruit trees. go just so far and then it would stop. The disease is known as "plum pocket." I doubt if it would be possible to get It affects only plum and choke cherry enough people on one side of the vessel trees, in cold, wet seasons. The effect to capsize her." is that the fruit swells and grows hol-

Captain York explained that the use low, being enormously enlarged. of barrels on a propeller, meaning a Professor Geismar recalled an inboat with stern propeller wheel, is not stance. Last year a farmer called at necessary because they have water bal- the farm bureau office with a plum as last. He explained the Eastland dis- big as a goose egg. He thought he had aster by saying her officers did not found a new kind of fruit. Professor know how to control her water ballast.

#### Says Pilgrim Is Safe.

of her license, a staunch little craft.

ONE OF OLD TIMERS.

toria, Visits Old Scenes.

Captain York save that the barge Pil. grim is perfectly safe for excursion use. ginning to ripen and they are as large the annual tournament of the Upper He gave her a thorough inspection last as cranberries. They are badly affected Peninsula Golf association, left yester spring and found her in excellent con- by the disease and children should be day for Menominee, where the tourna-

dition.

ance.

SCHUBERT-ELWOOD NUPTIALS. Rev. Alderic Paquette Succeeds Rev. Joseph Schaul-Latter On Vacation. Professor at Michigan College of Mines Faculty Takes Bride. Rev. Alderic Paquette, of Marquette, A pretty wedding took place last vening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaul as curate of St. Ignatius

Edwin F. Elwood, of Hancock, when church, assistant to Rev. Dr. Rezek their daughter Miss flazel, became the Father Paquette was ordained in Marbride of George r. Schubert of that quette about a year ago and has since city. The bride was attended by her sister, announcement of the change here said

Miss Natalie and the bridegroom by his Father Seifert of Menominee was combrother, William Schubert. Miss Agnes ing to Houghton but this has been Larson played the wedding march, A cedar-hung archway in the Elwood

where she has lived since childhood. Mr

Than Any Other Monarch.

Francis Joseph, emperer of Austria

and apostolic king of Hungary, has the

Englishmen and one native of South

Africa. The ezar of Russia, who previ-

LEAVE FOR GOLF TOURNEY.

Menominee-Trophies Arrive.

nent is to open today. The names of

witnessed the wedding.

Houghton,

lows:

Father Schaul was announced as ap home formed the entrance to a pretty pointed to assist Rt. Rev. Msgr. Faust urbor of green, decorated with hues at Assining but this also has been howls of marguerites, where Rev. Salchanged and for the ensuing two weeks he will enjoy a variation before assuracini, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. Only ing new duties. immediate relatives and close friends

changed.

### ENTER AHMEEK TOURNAMENT.

The bride is a charming young lady, Many South Range Wrestlers Are Going ery well known and liked in Hancock. After Prize Money.

Schubert is a native of the copper coun-A number of south range Cornish try, a graduate of the Michigan College wrestlers plan to go into training for of Mines and now assistant professor in the tournament at Ahmeek on Labor the mining department of that instituday. The tournament will comprise the

entire Ahmeek celebration of the day Following the ceremony there was a wedding supper after which Mr. and and will be a private enterprise con-Mrs. Schubert left for an eastern tour. ducted by a group of young men who are Cornish wrestling enthusiasts, Upon their return to the copper country They will build an open air arena in they will make their residence in Ahmèek park and will offer \$500 m prizes. How this purse will be divided FRANCIS JOSEPH HEADS LIST.

has not been announced. The south range wrestlers who will enter will be Walter Chapman, light Loses More Houghton County Subjects weight champion; Steve Chapman, both of Trimountain; and William Andrews

and Tom Bennett, of Painesdale. South range wrestling opinion is divided as to the merits of Salotti and doubtful honor, or will have in the Bruneau, the big fellows who figured so November term of the Houghton county prominently in the Houghton tournament last month. They want to see

more residents of Houghton county them in the ring again at Ahmeek. The south range fellows also will try the November list, which closed yester- to get Clarence Pope, the Negaunee champion, to come up for this event. He The list is the smallest since the pres- won handily in Houghton last montu ent naturalization law went into effect. but the south range fans believe that in 1906. There have been terms when with a month's training Bruneau can the list exceeded three hundred. This beat him.

list numbers just forty, divided as fol-"If Walter Chapman weighed as much as Pope he could throw any man in the Francis Joseph loses sixteen-fourteen world," is the way the south range faus Austrians and two Hungarians. King feel about their dittle champion, by the George V of England, emperor of India, way. That was what one of them said p will be shy the fealty of an even half yesterday, lozen through the naturalization of five



ously led the list, is to be foresworn Fred M. Penniston, cashier of the Deby only a dozen and they were unwilltroit & Northern Michigan Building & ing subjects anyway, being natives of Loan association, yesterday mailed to Finland. The emperor of Germany loses twenty two holders of stock, that two, King Victor Emanuel of Italy, matured Aug. 2, checks totaling \$29,-

two, and King Haaken of Norway, two. 000. A majority of these stockholders are residents of the copper country. Since the opening of the new series on July 1, last, the association has disposed of 9,600 shares of stoc1. Con-Portage Lake Team to Compete at siderable of this has been purchased by ormer shareholders who may now purchase stock until next October without Ten members of the Portage Lake paying the initiation fee. This ruling Golf club, representatives of the club in was adopted by the association recently.

HISTORY REPEATED.

circles paralleling that of today. It

will surprise my readers to know that

according to accurate figures one-eighth

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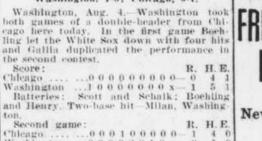
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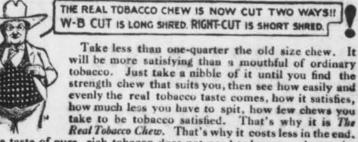


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FRENCH CENSOR AN dangerous today, may be no longer dangerons tomorrow, and it is often in this release of news, the publication of which is no longer harmful, that brings **INCONSISTENT PERSON** pou the censor the charge of caprice. Instructions regarding naval matters ome from the minister of marine, while the ministry of foreign affairs decides Newspaper Publishers Are Inwhat diplomatic news may be published. News of a general political dignant Over the Strange bearing is referred to the premier him-Capers He Cuts. self, Monsieur Viviani, who is the court of last resort and whose sleep is troubled at all hours of the night by telephone calls from the "Bureau de la Paris, July 20.- (Correspondence of Tresse. the Associated Press.)-The bureau of Newspapers complained that when the the French censor, or "Bureau de la lerman atrocities were fresh they could Presse" as it prefers to be known, is not publish them, while later on, after familiarly called "Anastasie" after a the battle of the Marne, when they had dressmaker who was the heroine of a ceased to be news, they were allowed o print them freely. The publication popular song and who, like the censor, of these details was prohibited because was busy with a sharp pair of shears that was supposed to be what the Gerduring the second empire; she has bemans wanted and because the wider circome his patron saint. culation given to them, the more would The propriety of the name is quesbe the chances of intimidation. After tioned by every editor whose copy has the battle of the Marne these reasons been slashed. The work of Anastasie disappeared. was methodical, following a rational The newspapers were also astonished plan, and executed with undoubted taste that the censor should order them to and discrimination, while the censor of ease publishing the state of the bartoday is compared by Parisian parameter. It hadn't occurred to them that graphers to an editor with a bilions third straight game to Boston here today, Mamaux left the box in favor of Cooper in the third, after the visitors had batted feelings of his fellow man and a sense knowledge of the weather indications would be of greater service to the pilots of German aeroplanes and Zeppelins. of news approaching hysteria or night People seeking in the newspapers the sailing dates of French transatlantic liners found them missing one morning, and few of them had the thoughtfulness to connect this measure with the Magee, Maranville, Boston; Wagner, the day before, and what he killed yespresence of submarines in the English terday he approves today. He slashes channel. At one time the papers pubthe opy of one editor and allows an. lished freely expedients used by French other to publish the same thing. Parts prisoners in Germany to inform their of the same dispatch are eliminated families how they were treated in spite from the proofs of one paper, and over- of the German censorship. This was looked in another, and so on. fork pelfed four St. Louis interesting. In the second looked in another, and so on. In any Tesreau allowed St. Louis four lits, the fact is, undoubtedly, that the subterfuges rendered them useless for three of these successively in the unit, the censor is doing the best he can. If his the future. Pathetic recitals of the eswork seems to be ragged to the journal-Score: R. H. 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the man the condition inside. The plum

In many places choke cherries are be-

Big Delegation to Houghton Friday-Houghton because he wanted to reas-Postpone Painesdale Ceremony.

sure this public that the license certificates he granted these craft last The Odd Fellows' lodges of Painesdale spring, under oath, attest the condition and South Range are making preparaof each vessel. He says these boats tions to send big delegations to Houghwill be inspected three times between ton next Friday night to a joint meetnow and fall, as an additional assuring with the Houghton and Hancock

lodges. The occasion is the annual visit Capt. Thomas Hooper, Formerly of Vicall of the participating lodges are shar-

ng in the entertainment. Captain Thomas Hooper, formerly guperintendent of the Victoria mine, now also will send hig delegations of mem a resident of Iowa, arrived in Houghton yesterday with his son, Captain George Hooper, superintendent of the Victoria. Captain Hooper put in the day meeturday.

ing old friends and talking over old times. The excavation for the new Odd Fel-He is one of the best known pioneer mining men of the district. He came to this week and because it had not been Lake Superior in 1859, retiring six years started sooner the Odd Fellows are disago. He was succeeded by his son, ite appointed. It had been understood for is seventy-four years old, looks fifty some weeks that Grand Master Gray General Manager Evans of Anchor Line would be here this week. He was to

Captain Hooper is recalled by old lay the corner stone. When the Painestimers as the first man to show faith in dale Odd Fellows go to Houghton Fri the present White Pine, now the sensa- day night they will extend to the grand tion of the copper world. Captain master an invitation to return to the Hooper opened the old Nonesuch, the or- copper country later, to be present when iginal White Pine, and made a great the stone is laid, they are confident he success with it for a time. will accept.

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the players were not given out.

retary Rogers of the Michigan grand lodge. The meeting is for the conven-

Painesdale and South Range lodges bers, and their families to the annual pienic of the Copper Country Odd Fellows' association at Electric park Sat-

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and acts like a man of forty.

It was announced at the same time that the original intention of the club to send a team to the state tournament at Grand Rapids, next week, has been bandoned.

Matt Haug yesterday put on exhibition in his window this year's president's trophies, donated to the club by President William D. Calverley. The men's trophy is a silver water pitcher. with the inscription in relief around its of Grand Master Gray and Grand Sec. shoulder "President's Trophy. Portage Lake Golf club." On one side is a handetched picture of the Portage Lake ience of the grand lodge officers and Golf clubhouse and on the other side is an etching showing Mr. Calverley's three

hildren seated on the steps of the golf clubhouse. This is a departure in silverware decoration, being actually a photoangraving. . The women's trophy is a silver sandwich plate. It is appropriately in-

cribed and in the center is a photoengraving of Mr. Calverley's intant JUNIATA IN PORT WEDNESDAY.

a Passenger and Pessimist. J. C. Evans, general manager of the

Anchor line, was a passenger in the steamer Juniata Wednesday afternoon, upbound for Duluth. He was accompanied by W. W. Johnson, of Chicago, general western manager, and Mis Johnson. Mr. Evans usually is very

cheerful but he was a somewhat pessimistic on this visit. He says the passenger business is not what it should be and blames the weather. "We naturally expected some diver sion of transAtlantic business to our line on account of the war and the 'Sse America First' propoganda," said Mr. Evans, "but this awful weather has kept people at home. It is no fun travelling in a steamer in midsummer and having to wear heavy overcoats. The result is business is falling off." Mr. Evans was asked what he ex-

pected to do about the lake and rail divorce ordered by the interstate commerce commission. "I don't know," he answered. "It is too late to kick about it now. The or-

at Butte and make a side trip to the wonderland of Yellowstone. der is in effect and we will have to Another diversion is to detrain at St abide by it, but as yet we have made Maries, Idaho, and take the "Trip of no plans. We know that none of the Shadows," a forty mile boat trip down lake cities have offered any objections the picturesque "Shadowy" St. Joe Rivto our continuance on the score of rates, er and Lake Coeur d'Alene to Spokane but, as I have said, it is too late now where the journey over the "Milwaukee" to think of this or any other arguis again resumed. This is an exclusive ment."

feature of this route, and can be taken A passenger in the Juniata Wedneswithout extra cost. day was Admiral W. R. Capps, U. S. N., Over this route there is operated chief naval constructor, builder of some daily two superb all-steel trains "The if the biggest battleships in the United Olympian" and "The Columbian." They States navy. An attempt was made to are the last word in luxury, comfort interview the admiral but he and his and personal service, and are the only family left the steamer as soon as she all-steel trains operated to the Pacific to find that both hands are stremously touched the dock and put in all of the North Coast.

stop looking over Houghton. MOST CHILDREN HAVE WORMS.

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allia and Ainsmith and Henry, Two-ba We must go back nearly a quarter of hits-Felsch, Chicago: McBride, Washing ton, Three-base hit-Ainsmith, Washing ton,

> New York-St. Louis and Boston-Cleveand games postponed because of rain

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 1.

some of those that have been prominent. Cincinnati, Aug. 4.-Dale pitched well to keeping the visitors' hits scattered, and Cincinnati won from Brooklyn. Cin cinnati hit Appleton hard in the fourt After a similar experience about a cinnati hit Appleton hard in the fourt quarter of a century ago-largely due and also found bell's curves in the second R. H.E. Score: Brooklyn then as now to unjust attacks on the Cincinnati . . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 x = 4 9 Batteries: Appleton, Dell, Coombs and Miller: Dale and Wingo. Two-base hits-Stengel, Brooklyn; Grob, Killifer, Cincin railroads-some of the roads were reorganized upon such a safe footing that while their shares were then sold at ominal figures-some as low as \$5 and nominal figures—some as low as \$5 and nati, Three-base hits—Stengel, Brooklyn \$10 a share—they are now selling above Killifer, Cincinnati.

Boston, 5; Pittsburg, 1. Pittsburg, Aug. 4.-Pittsburg lost its

New York, 11-7; St. Louis, 9-0.

The people got tired of the populist and granger attacks on the railroads twenty-five years ago because they found ut three singles and two triples off h that when the railroads suffered all the industries dependent upon them suffered, too. The public is forgetful. The new

generation forgot the lesson taught to Plushurg the last one, but it is having its lesson taught now. The shrinkage in railroad arnings has been reflected in all the Pittsburg. ndustries so largely dependent upon the

railroads for support, including the manafacture of iron and steel, locomotives

St. Louis, Ang. 4.—While spectators were over outs here taday. New York beat St. Louis two games. In the first game New York pelted four St. Louis pitchets, getcar equipments, brass furnishings and many other lines of business,-Jasper, in Leslie's.

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it tunnels the snow-crowned heights of the Cascades in Washington, it is a trip of grandeur through a natural part of stupendous mountains, vast forests

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 6; Brooklyn, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 1; St. Paul, 6. Second game: 'olambus, 0; St. Paul, 4. Clevland, 9; Milwaukee, 3. Second game: 'leveland, 0; Milwaukee, 5.

Louisville, S; Minneapolis, 2, Indianapolis, 1; Kansas City, 7,

THE WRIST WATCH.

Why should a man be accused o next day the Germans directed their sissiness" because he wears a wrist fire upon the blocks of houses indicated watch? Some eastern pundits are makin the article. Another article cited ining vastly merry over their discovery dustrial establishments exploited by the that army officers are somewhat addicted to this practice. Now the wrist would seem to be exactly the place Themediately the Germans bombarded where a soldier should wear his watch, them and the French were obliged to hibited information into this form. or indeed any other man who is likely abandon them.

and simultaneously occupied. The idiot tograph of a priest saying mass for a scribes who are raising their feeble congregation of soldiers at a village ackle over this matter might find some-i near the front. The Germans learned bing better with which to occupy their from it that French troops were cuar. typed plate, leaving white blanks on the turn home direct from either Los An- alleged minds than the wearing of a tered in the village and showered shells The censor's apprehensions are fee

quently declared to be exaggerated.

POSTPONING OLD AGE. most of the news that he considers dan-Overworked, weak or diseased kidneys gerous the editor considers absolutely make one feel old before middle age, inoffensive. It is not the censor who the reader found on the page next lozenge. Kickapoo Worm Killer will of the great west at a moderate cost. Rhenmatism, aches and pains, too free always decides. The real head of the For information about low fares, time perspiration of strong odor and other consorship is the commander in chief of is a hero-he has not washed himself Relieves Constipation, regulates Stom- of trains and for descriptive western symptoms are warning that the kidneys the French armies. His orders are trans. for fifteen days." ach and Bowels Your cuild will grow literature, apply to local agent of the need help. Foley Kidney Pills make the mitted every day and the hurern of the ach and Bowels Your citld will grow Merature, apply to local agent of the need help. Foley Kanney Fills mater the Institut every day and the intent of the institut every day and the i

Newspaper forms are generally made A weekly periodical published a pho- up before the censor's verdict is received. and rather than make up again the indiscriminated articles, paragraphs or words are chiseled out of the stereopage sometimes covering a column or two-sometimes a line or two. This gives rise to amusing incidents. General Cherfils wrote an interesting review of General Maud'huy's operations. The censor cut out the details and what

in and Wendell and Meyers: Ames, Grue: Nichaus, Perdue and Suyder and Gonzale: Two-base hits Doyle, New York: Besche: Dolan, St. Louis, Three base hits-Long, Hyatt, St. Louis,

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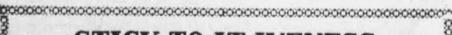
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spring in the county elections. Hubert along." Another foreman said that it would be necessary to close the hard-Brennan, prosecuting attorney, and wood factory in a short time anyhow Sheriff Pennock had a conference with if for no other reason than that there Governor Ferris and Attorney General will soon be no more room to store the Fellows. It was decided that a special flooring, as all the available storage grand jury was the only way to clean space is being filled. It is denied at matters up and satisfy everybody. This Wells that there has been any ill feel-Recision came as a sequel to complaints ing between the men and the company filed some time ago by federal officials. From a careful survey of the situation Governor Ferris had the attorney-genat Wells, it appears to be more eral's office investigate and the county than likely that the little humbering officers were given a clean bill of health. suburb will be dead the coming winter, Prosecutor Brennan, when the investi-Unless conditions improve all of the gation was made by Assistant Attormills and factories will soon be closed down. nev-General James Green, recommend ~1 that a grand jury be called.

#### Company Pulls Poor Mouth.

"If any of our men can find better Emiu Byers, who defeated R. E jobs than we can give them, we will be MacLean for the postmastership at Wells four months ago, has received pleased to have them accept such positions at once, and we will close down orders to vacate the I. Stephenson our plants immediately," said one of building where the office is situated the officials of the I. Stephenson comfrom Mr. MacLean, who is general superintendent of the L Stephenson Co. pany at Wells, in reference to the men who refused to work longer for the interests at Wells. Contrary to the scale of wages prevailing at the big continued demands of the defeated suplant. Some of the men walked out perintendent, alr. Byers has not vacated and deelared that they would not rethe company's building and rather than turn to work unless the old scale was that has referred the several communireestablished. This, the officials do- cations regarding the subject to the clare, cannot be done at the present postoflice department, which is taking time, as the market is poor and prices the matter up. For about fourteen away off. "In order to give the men years Mr. MacLean held the office o



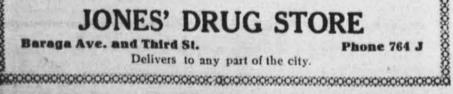
Wells P. M. Under Fire.

## STICK-TO-IT-IVENESS

There's a lesson in glue for you. Glue is usually just a thick, vile smelling liquid, but it sticks

Don't Be a Quitter.

To stick you must have a will. When you are tempted to feel that there is no use trying, call out the reserves. The moment you think things are coming your way-that moment things will stop coming your way. Jones is always on the job. Things must come his way. He has the goods, has the price, gives you the service and will talk it over with you.



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#### AND From the Wagon.

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ostmaster at Wells, which yielded a insiderable revenue as a result of the Stephenson business which was alowed to flow through that channel. With the change from a Republican to Democratic administration Mr. Mac-Lean was onsted from the office of postmaster and Mr. Byers, then a sawyer in the I. Stephenson mills, was named to fill the position by President Wilson. When his appointment came Mr. Byers resigned his position with

the company. Shortly after he took the office Mr. Byers received a communication from Mr. MacLean commanding im to vacate the building in which the stoffice was situated. In reply Mr. Byers told the deposed postmaster that the matter must be taken up with the postal authorities at Washington. In spite of this, however, Postmaster Byers has received other letters and in one

legal action was threatened by the expostmaster unless he left the building. The entire matter has been turned over to the department by Mr. Byers for their action. The I. Stephenson com-

pany has received \$240 yearly from the F. A. Wootsey, Jacksonville, Texas, rovernment for the building that has writes: "I was down with kidney troubeen occupied, but no long lease was ble and rheumatism; had a backache all ever in effect. With the entering of the time and was tired of living. I took Mr. Byers into the Wells office as posi- Foley Kidney Pills and was thoroughly master the purchase of stamps by the cured." Thousands have written similar Stephenson company at once ceased letters. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic and has not been resumed, cutting ma- in effect an' act promptly. Sold Everyterially the revenue of the once flourish- where,

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

ing office. Action in the matter by the government is anticipated within a few days time.

Charter Amendment Proposed. Members of the Escanaba city couneither to purchase the plant of the flowage rights to about 30,000 more construct a new plant. The aldermen received and placed on the table for a period of thirty days, as required by aw, an amendment to the charter, which, if adopted by the people at an election, will permit Escanaba to issue bonds either for the purchase of the present water plant or to construct a

ew plant. Under the terms of the amendment the city will be permitted to issue bonds on the general credit of the city to the amount of two per cent. of the valuation, and in addition the city will be permitted to issue mortgage bonds on the plant to complete the purchase or construction of a water works system.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER COLDS.

It is wrong to neglect a cold at any ime because it weakens the system and lays the sufferer open to attack from other diseases. Wet feet, sudden changes in temperature and sleeping uncovered at night cause many children's colds in summer. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives sure and prompt relief. Sold Everywhere.

No matter how much a man may pride imself on his intelligence, he is never quite as good as a horse at cating corn off the coh.

BRAKEMAN WAS CURED.

arent disinterest. MIDLAND-An immense hydro-elec tric project is being developed in Midland county by the Tittabawassee Powr company. The work is being done so mietly little is heard of it outside the

ritical. Garish had been attending a

CADILLAC-After suffering intense y for more than three years, Everet Swanson, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson, of Tustin, coughed up an eightpenny nail. When mmediate vicinity. Already 11,396 the nail was swallowed, the led was playing "carpenter" and had his mouth acres of land have been purchased by il took formal steps to allow the city the company, which has also secured full of them. All efforts of physicians to find it failed. Sunday the boy's con-North Michigan Water company or to acres. All surveys and preliminary dition became so serious that he was

**Opera House** All Feature Week

**TODAY -- MATINEE** and **EVENING** 

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, reatarrh being a constitutional disease.

aires a constitutional treatment. Hall's starrh Cure is taken internally, acting rectly upon the blood and mucous surces of the system, thereby destroying the undation of the disease, and giving the tient strength by building up the conand assisting nature in doing it itution ork. The proprietors have so much diff in its curative powers that they offe-me Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of testi Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation



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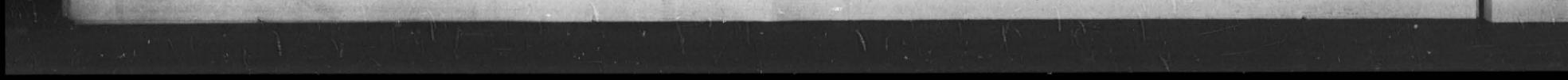
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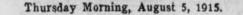
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**World Film Corporation Presents** "SALAMBO" The \$100,000 Spectacle --- In Six Parts "Salambo" is a tremendous production on the order of "Cabirla" Vaudeville --- MONETA & WILBER in a "Musical Oddity" INTRODUCING VIOLIN. PIANO, TONAHARP, MANDOLIN AND BANJO

Continuous Shows 2:30 to 5:00 Prices: 5c - 10c - 15c

lso serves as a factor in the city's aphristening party, it is said.





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One of War's Tragedies at a Lonely Post.

New York, Aug. 4 .- Eliot Norton, a New York lawyer, brother of Professor Richard Norton, the founder of the American Volunteer Ambulance corps. the chief Red Cross unit with the second French army, makes public a letter written to him by William R. Berry, 1 attached to the corps, giving a vivid description of its work and the dangers' its members have to undergo.

Mr. Berry's letter, dated Baisieux, Somme, June 1, states that the corps has been removed to a base less than six miles behind the lines and tells his experiences during twenty-four hours at a post half a mile or so from the trenches.

"Two of us, on a two-stretcher, three sitter ambulance, arrived at the appointed village a little after midday," the letter reads. "At 2:30 p. m. there came a telephone order for the 'Voiture Americaine' to report there immediate-Slowly we crawled through streets littered with the debris of shell-shattered houses. We opend the throttle wide, to find ourselves in full view of the German guns and trenches,

"But no shells fell "Our destination was someways down the road and we hurried towards it with the orderly. When we reached it. this first aid dressing station proved to. ground reached by an inclined plane much as one enters to the tomb chamber of the great Pyramid of Cheops. Here we found four men, wounded but fifteen minutes before, ready for us."

"At 11 p. m. they were aroused by an orderly with a summons for them to go to Hill 71.

'A dim red light showed us our] feet wide in which one had to stoop, five or six slightly wounded infantry men, asleep on the straw which covered the earthen floor; at the other end, a rude operating table from which two orderlies were hung the cause of our journey. In a corner the surgeon was washing his red hands in a basin. That was all.

'But perhaps not quite all. "The orderlies whispered encouraging-

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ly into ears that did not hear as they can paper currency. American money strove to quiet the rolling to and fro circulated steadily at par up to the ot the bundle of red and white bandage outbreak of the European war, when it which was a head, or bound to the is contended that a good deal of Amerstretcher the twiching arms and legs in ican gold left Cuba and only paper rewhich the broken nerves were struggling. mained in general circutation. So keen Presently, however, they stooped, lifted is the appetite of the Cuban business and passed out under the stars. We community for gold, in the absence of started to follow with the accountrements and rifles, but the surgeon dried

Hayana, Aug. 4 .- An important step towards promoting "dollar exchange" has just been taken by the leading banks here, in pursuance of their general policy to substitute the new national money of the republic for the Spanish and French gold and the Spanish silver which has heretofore been in use. At a recent meeting of the eight

Replacing the Gold of Spain

and France.

leading banking houses of Cuba, the resolution was adopted that hereafter bills of exchange drawn up in New York for shipments of sugar and tobacco should be paid for exclusively in the national money of Cuba or in the monev of the United States.

As the new national money is identical in fineness, weight and value with American money, this means another long step towards exclusive use of the national money in business transactions. Very early in the spring atrangements were made by the secretary of agriculture to have the local quotations for sugar transferred from the old Spanish system to the system of cents per pound, as the article is

quoted in New York. At about the same time quotations on the Havana stock' exchange, which had previously been made in Spanish gold, were shifted be a dugout chamber five feet below to Cuban gold, and a like step was taken by the governing board of the Havana produce exchange.

One of the controlling motives of the bankers in refusing to pay for bills on New York in Spanish and French gold has been the growing scarcity of these coins in relation to the demand. Prac tically no gold has gone out of Spain

since suspension of gold payments about destination We shuffled down its pas- 1888. Since the European war, the sage and entered. One of two lanterns same difficulty has arisen in regard to was smoking badly, and it was through French gold, which formerly to some exa haze that we saw, at one end of a tent took the place of Spanish gold in chamber perhaps forty feet long by ten Cuba. Already a number of leading planters have changed their form of payment on their plantations from Spanish money to the new Cuban gold and silver and are making their future contracts for the purchase of cane and the payment of salaries and wages in the national money.

> A curious phenomenon of the world upheaval in matters of exchange has

> the bankers to have imported Cuban

gold to meet the present situation, be-

sufficient amounts at the Philadelphia

mint. Coinage of new national moncy

has been going on since about the mil-

dle of March, under the direction of Sr

WEDDING 3 WIDOWS.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 4.-Accused o

narrying three widows since last No

ember and courting the fourth just ba-

fore he was arrested. Charles H. Davis

50 years old, of Spokane, Wash., will

His record for marriages, as revealed

November 14, 1914, Mrs. H. A. Young

January 11, 1915, Mrs. M. L. Hines

July 28, 1915, Mrs. Emma Donahac

Then he borrowed \$8 and a

NEW YORK TRAINING CAMP.

e arraigned on a charge of bigamy.

y the police, is as follows:

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Brooklyn, N. Y

Pittsburgh.

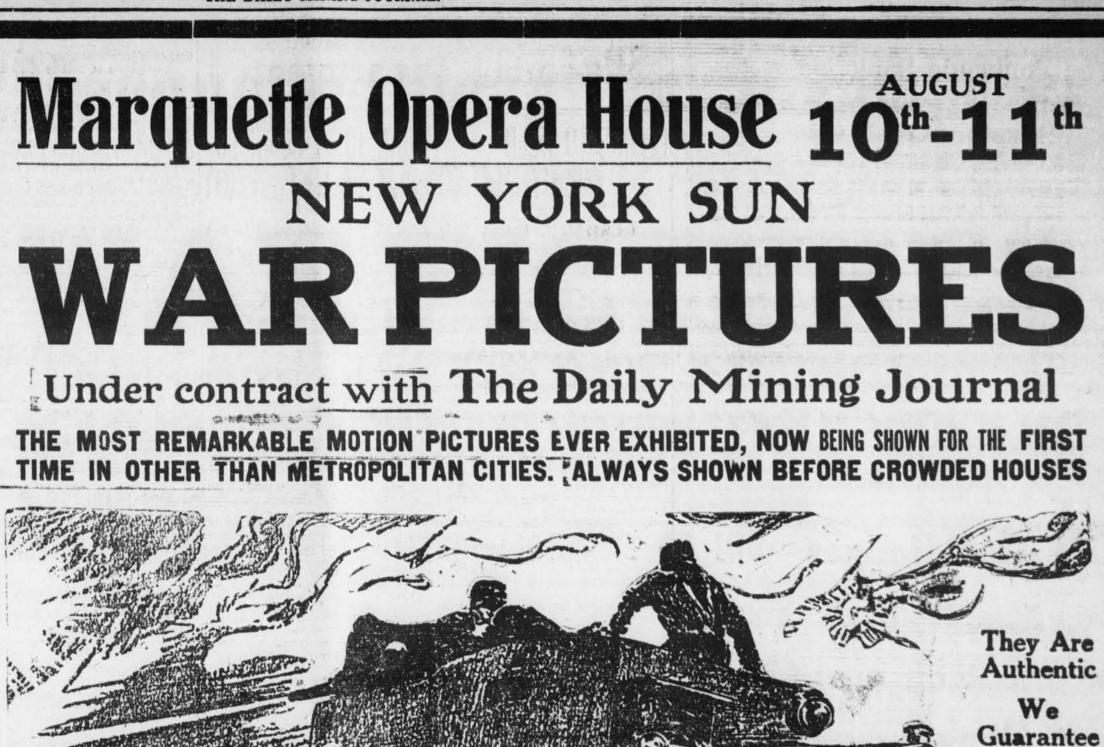
COURTING FOURTH

ary and minor coin.

MAN IS ACCUSED OF

cause it has not yet been coined

recently occurred in Cuba, in the form of a threatened depreciation of Ameriany national paper money, that there has been a tendency recently for Amerihis hands and stopped us. In silence he can paper to sag below par and for a picked up an infantry tunie, bloodained and cut into ribbons by shrapnel certain degree of uneasiness to develo



and his seissors. From an inside pocket in the banking community he drew a letter, creased and smeared A meeting was accordingly held last week, at which leading banks decided with red.

" 'Take good care of it for him,' h to import as promptly as possible \$8. said as he handed it to us and just 000,000 in American gold coin. The amount will be distributed practically inside the envelope we could see a piece in proportions of \$1,000,000 to each of of pressed white lilac, as clean and unspotted as on the day someone who had the leading banks, several smaller bankbeen left behind had put it there. ing firms taking only \$500,000.

"We were glad after all that one of , It would not have Been possible for the lanterns was smoking."

#### SHOWS DIFFICULTIES IN WESTERN THEATER CONFRONTING ARMIES

Paris, Aug. 4, 9:30 p. m.-An explanation of why so little progress is being made in the French and Belgian was zones, so far as actual ground gaining i concerned, is afforded in a statement from unquestionable authority, in which the almost insurmountable difficulties of the present struggle are set forth.

"During the last six months," say this authority, "from the North sea to the Swiss mountains there has been veritable siege warfare along the length of the broken line of trenches. In this warfare all strategic maneuvers are ab sent, because maneuvers are impossible on ground where every square meter in marked and swept by artillery fire. The only alternative is a frontal attack. Such an attack is smashed to pieces in one part or another against the formidable organization of defense, in which all the resources of art and science have been employed by the two adversaries.

"The French army by the Marne vic tory stopped the invasion and ruined the first German plan, which was, first, to shatter France and turn then against Russia.

#### FEDS WILL MAKE TRIAL OF TEN-CENT BASEBALL AT THEIR NEWARK PARK

Year's, marrying Mrs. Hines eleven days New York, Aug. 4 .- President James later. He presented Mrs. Hines with A. Gilmore of the Federal baseball league a check for \$25,000 on a Spokane baak announced tonight that the Federal and her daughter a check for \$10,000. league would try out ten-cent major He deserted her four weeks later, after league baseball in Newark. securing \$700, and returned to his first

"We have considered the ten-cent proposition for some time," said Mr. Wednesday married Mrs. Donahue, giv-Gilmore tonight, "and intend to try it ing her stocks and bonds amounting to out in Newark. On the success made \$15,000 and a check for \$8,000, all worth there our future plans in this direction will entirely depend. Business just now less, watch from wife No. 3 and went a is bad in Newark and we recently have received many letters from fans there, courting Mrs. Mary Kallen, where h was arrested. saying they would like to patronize our team, but could not afford to pay the MORE THAN 1,000 MEN FOR

prices asked. In order that everybody may attend, we have reduced all the bleacher seats to ten cents."

#### CASHIER AND \$22,000 MISSING ON PAY-DAY

New York, Aug. 4 .- The police have sent out a general atarm for Edward C Kindred, assistant cashier of Booth & day and by that time army officers in Flynn, a contracting firm engaged in charge of the camp believe they will the construction of the new subway, have 1,200 men enrolled from all parts ( the weekly payroll.

TWO COMMON SUMMER AILMENTS.

There will be bank presidents, doctors, lawyers, brokers, engineers and many Thousands of hay fever and asthma victims who are not able to go to the others, mostly college graduates, who toys of children. He must show inmountains find relief in Foley's Honey will shoulder a gun and be instructed in genuity and discover his own playthings. and Tar Compound. It allays the in- all branches of the land service so that flammation, soothes and heals raw and they might some day become commis-rasping bronichial tubes and helps to sioned officers if an emergency required overcome difficulty in breathing, and the raising of a large volunteer army makes sound, refreshing sleep possible. in the United States,

1,015 today.



### ONE MATINEE DAILY, 2:30 P.M. | TWO EVENING PERFORMANCES DAILY, 7:10 AND 8:40 P.M. PRICES: Parquet and balcony, 25c; gallery, 10c. Matinee, all children 10c.

Eduardo I. Montoulieu, the technical epresentative of the republic at the mint About \$500,000 gold and \$1,500. mint About \$500,000 gold and \$1,500 000 silver has been coined, but deliveries thus far have been more largely of sile thus far have been more largely of ailver and nickel than of gold, in order to COW HIS PLAYMATE meet the pressing demand for subsidi

Eugenic and Euthenic Child

Thrives Under Spartan Simplicity Rule.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 4 .- A child is be ng raised in Denver under engenic ideas. The rules that have been evolved by hose in charge are:

Never use "baby talk." Give him no toys. Don't teach him to believe in Santa

laus. Give him a cow to play with. Diet him on cereal with milk and iny bit of sugar and cow's milk. Teach him perfect table manners.

His romance with Mrs. Young began Frederick Fish, eighteen months, Den when he was fished out of East River er's ultraeugenic haby, received a news after jumping from Brooklyn Bridge paper interviewer in becoming pink last September. On their marriage gave her \$25,000 worth of bonds. He

If the interviewer should say to Fred rick, "Is on a dood boy?" Frederick had both spent some time in this counecured \$1400 from her and left on New only would stare blankly. He has never try they were actually of English birth heard "baby talk." His mother doesn't Now that song has ceased to be the

ermit it. "We use the same words in speaking trenches. They have turned enthusias to Frederick as we would in conversing tically to another, which is also said to with educated grown-ups," said Mrs wife. He came here in June and last Fish

Are Euthenists Also.

Both eugenists and cuthenists are Mr. The song heard just now wherever the and Mrs. Fish. A eugenist emphasizes Tommies are gathered together is noththe physical breeding; an enthenist, the ing else than our old favorite, "Is this nvironment. Frederick's environment Mr. Reilly they speak of so highly. s carefully studied out for him in adthis Mr. Reilly that keeps the hotel?

a faith the should be and the state of the state

sance: Several months ago it became a craze This euthenist principle hasn't anywith the English soldiers. In order to hing particularly to do with the fact buy the rights for the country a song hat a cow is Frederick's chief playmate. t just happens that the cow is Fredpublishing company set out to learn the rick's staff of life and has contributed ource of the song.

New York, Aug. 4 .- The total enroll-It was written by Pat Rooney, one odles and ondles of the milk that has ment for the military training camp of the most popular of vaudeville comeiven Frederick rosy cheeks, a "lovely" for business and professional men, to disposition, fat legs and bright blue dians a score or more years ago. TH he held near Plattsburg, N. Y., August son is now on the variety stage. Pat

10 to September 6, inclusive, reached The cow will gently rub her head Rooney was an Irish impersonator and gainst the baby's face. When she is singer, who wrote "Is this Mr. Reilly ? The last day for enrolling is Thurslying down, lazily chewing her cud, in 1883.

Frederick rolls all over her and other wise enjoys himself at her expense SPEAKING OF BIG FISHES.

Cherry, the cow, is intensely jealous o who disappeared today with \$22,000, of the country. A telephone message the little fellow, manifesting displeasure The late Justice Brewer was with a party of New York friends on a fishing to governor's Island today warned the when any one pets the child in her pres trip in the Adirondacks, and around the ence or attempts to join in their play. regular army men that 200 enrollments campfire one evening the talk naturally When Frederick tires of the cow, he were on their way from Chicago. must discover other means of diverting ran on big fish. When it came his babit. New York Tritune,

turn the jurist began, uncertain as to himself. He can't have the ordinary how he was going to come out. "We were fishing one time on th irand Banks, for-er-for

Develops His Imagination, "Whales," somebody suggested. "Mechanical toys keep the child from ing with whales."-Pittsburg Chronicle developing his imagination and constructive ability," said Frederick's moth- Telegraph.

"When Frederick wants to play TURKS SEIZE PETROLEUM: horse I notice that he takes his father' FRUIT GROWERS, UNABLE TO ane or uses a broom stick." SPRAY TREES, LOSE CROPS Frederick once used his mother's laur ry soan bars for house blocks. She at Philadelphia, Aug. 4.-Fruit growers ice bought him more soap. f Palestine stand to lose \$30,000,000, "A child should never be taught a lie."

Fish is teaching Frederick orderliness

for "Tipperary" were Americans, i

and manners at eighteeen months.

"TIPPERARY" IS SUPPLANTED

ecause of the European war, accordaid Mrs, Fish, elaborating on her state ing to a letter received here from ient that Frederick has never been George Kiat, general commissioner of taught to believe in Santa Claus. "Of commerce with headquarters at Jaffa. ourse he will hear about Santa Claus, The letter says: but if he asks me where Santa lives I "Our trees are dying for want o shall feel it my duty to tell him the

watering and for want of petroleum to story of Santa Claus is only a myth." spray them. The absence of the pro-Freddy has never been spanked. Cor tecting spray has brought more disasoral punishment should not be admin ter. We have been visited with a stered to a child over three years, ac plague of locusts, and trees and vegeording to Mrs. Fish's opinion. After tation are ruined. I can conservativethree the child should be reasoned with ly estimate the losses at Jaffa and its As she believes a child forms his habits icinity alone at \$30,000,000. in the first six years of his life, Mrs.

"The Ottoman goernment seized every bit of petroleum we had on hand."

#### TWO MEALS A DAY.

BY "IS THIS MR. REILLY?" The eternal conflict between the sexes Reniger. uas broken out in Penn Yan in a new New York, Aug. 4.-Although it was and highly dangerous form. Hitherto first thought that the men responsible the revolt of the partially subjugated Warren. though superior half of mankind has afterward appeared that although they manifested itself in poor cooking, in th delegation of duty, in carelessness or in sick of this controversy," and the troudifference f various sorts, but never in curtailment of the sacred trilogy o chant of the British soldiers in the meals. Whatever the quality of their contents or service, man has until now in this hemisphere at least, had his be of American origin, although an Engthree meals a day, though they might lish composer has just asserted that he

two or three men as assistants; if h le half cooked or warmed over or wrote the music more than thirty years could find them in his plant he would ought at a delicatessen store. gladly pay them \$40 a week. He has But in Penn Yan, according to report tried a considerable number in these has occurred to an unusually insubpositions during the last year, but withrdinate and imaginative group o out success as yet. He feels that he i ousewives that cooking, serving anpositively hampered by the lack of

vashing dishes morning, noon and night them night entail a certain proportion of wasted time, material and energy, however and by whomever expended. So scort of them have adopted the schedulof two meals a day-breakfast and lete afternoon dinner

mportant industries in this country It is significant that this iconoclastic xperiment should have had its incep ion in Penn Yan. In New York the t cannot find him. biquitous restaurant has rendered

It is remarkable that, in a plant emfather and boys domestically independdoving, say 1,000 men, there are so ent, but in Penn Yen mother still posfew who raise themselves above their esses the whip hand-and she has wor

tellows far enough to be conspicuous to the doctors' consent With both stratthe management And even, of these and science in her favor it really ap few, not all have the initiative, the ginears as if she had overcome the enger and faculty of being thorough, that my's tactical, numerical and moral adwould make them of value as assistants; vantage. Penn Yan seems inevitably to be pointing the way to the two-meal to the executives. What a godsend to that by mixing the ground shalls with the engineer is the draughtsman who

The flag of the united kingdom, comthe solution of a problem somehow, monly known as the British flag, is the without constant prodding and pointing official flag of the whole empire, though, from the boss!-American Machinist. of course, the various provinces have

"No." said the justice: "we were hait. their flaglets, just as some states of the As a general thing, the man who American Union have theirs, while Old doesn't believe in "indiscriminate char-Glory flies over all. ity" doesn't engage in any kind.

#### RABBIT'S FOOT NOT MAYOR; "I'LL GET YOU." LUCKY FOR WILLIE, **REPLY OF ALDERMAN** MADE MUCH TROUBLE.

"LIAR" SAYS MARSHALL

Marshall, Mich., Aug. 4 .-- The lie was

assed between Mayor Reniger and Al-

the executive to leave his chair and en-

gage in fistic combat at the council ses-

The verbal tilt followed the reading of

communication from the mayor say-

ng he would give \$50 for himself and

the expenses of a grand jury to in

slammed" members of the council.

"You are a liar," replied Mayor

"Get out of your chair and call m

Alderman D. W. Moon then called fo

CAPABLE MEN ARE SCARCE.

We know an executive who wants

We know that there is an active de

nand for \$2,000 men, and we can read-

last eight years.

de subsided.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 4 .- The old saving that a rabbit's foot is lucky was derman Warren and the latter invited torpedoed by the night office force at the police station and one Willie Johnson suffered when a rabbit's foot was

Them

heaved into the waste basket. Johnson was arrested Saturday night on a charge of larceny from a trunk and a suit case and when searched a rabbit's foot was found in his possession.

an equal amount for former Mayor eorge W. Leedle, who is attending the When Officer Tumbleston brought the Panama exposition, towards defraying rabbit foot from Johnson's pocket the prisoner's face lit up and, in a tone vestigate affairs of city officials for the that could be heard throughout the lobby, he said: "Throw dat ting away, Alderman S. W. Warren moved that dat's what got me in yah now." The irenit Judge North be asked to call a police, also, are not much on the luck grand jury, asserting that Mayor Renstuff and taking instructions from the iger had not seen "slammed" during prisoner, threw the rabbit's foot into is administration more than he had the basket.

Johnson admitted the charge made against him and will go before Recorder ervey minus the rabbit foot and take his chance with the recorder. He is liar and I'll get you," replied Alderman held for having entered a trunk and suit case and taking a pistol, a razor, a the reading of the claims, saying, "I am stickpin and several other articles helonging to E. O'Brien. He was engaged in moving Mr. O'Brien's belongings from Hanover street to Bertha street, when the theft was committed.

OYSTER SHELLS AS CEMENT.

Making cement out of erushed ovster shells is a new industry that will soon be established at Harrisburg, Tex. The Texas Portland Cement company of Dalhas has purchased it site for a cement mill of 400,000 barrels annual capacity. which it will erect immediately. The plant will be built on the unit principal so that its capacity may be increased as the trade expands. The company ly believe that there is a keen demand or \$10,000 men. In fact, we know a owns a 1,200,000 cement mill at Dallas, and the plant which it will build ig firm in one of the oldest and most at Harrisburg will be for the special purpose of supplying the South American for a man to whom to pay \$15,000, and and Central American trade. Ovster shell banks containing many millions of tons of the material are situated in Galveston bay, which is easily accessible by water to the site of the proposed

Before deciding upon constructing the mill the company conducted a series of experiments, covering a period of two years, in utilizing oyster shells for manufacture of coment. It was discovered ground silica and alumina a first-class can do his own thinking and dig out grade of Portland coment was obtained. The company has parchased a large de posit of silica and alumina in order to have a store of these materials.

Gasoline is sufficiently dangerous without mixing it with hooze .--Hobe,



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WORK TO BE RESUMED

AT BAKER PROPERTY

weeks and many additional men have

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Margaret Greiniger, of Mar-

Thirteen deaths and thirty births oc

Dr. V. H. Vandeventer has been in

Milwaukee the past couple of days on

Frank P. Needham left yesterday to

oin his family at Grand Island, on a

John A. Savage, N. P. Flodin and

E. L. Pearce, of Marquette, were busi-

The gas will be shut off in the dis

D. B. Bilkey, who has been confined

iess visitors here vesterday.

pending a few days here.

shpeming friends vesterday.

sland, to spend a few weeks

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**Ishpeming Department** 

Thursday Morning, August 5, 1915.

The Penir	isula	Bank	Ishpeming, Mich.
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**Marguette County** 

Session at M. E. Church This John H. Quinn Interested in Fee Evening, and Several Sessions of This Menominee Range to Be Held Tomorrow. Iron Mine. Meetings of members of the Marquette The Baker mine, on the Menominee county branches of the Epworth League range, in the fee of which John H. before it sank. At the time it sank of the Methodist Episcopal church will Quinn of this city is interested, has re- five men and three boys were being be held in Ishpeming today and tomor- sumed operations, after being idle some carried in it. Ray Chase, son of P. P ow. They will open this evening, and two years. The property is under lease Chase, of this city, was only a few feet there will be morning, afternoon and to the Corrigan-McKinney company and away in another boat when it sunk. He Communication and a second sec ening sessions Friday. There are in its product will be added to that of invited the Gingrass boy to come in with e county, eight branches of the league, the Tully mine to make up the tonnage eluding those at Marquette, Negaunce, required by this concern from the Iron boat disappeared from sight. The boat, winn, Champion, Republic, National, county district. Mr. Quinn is also in lisbury and Ishpeming. terested in the fee of the Tully. Preliminary meetings were held re The underground workings of the atly to arrange the program and other Baker are dry and the hoisting of ore etails for the session, and a temporary can be started in a few weeks. The rganization was perfected, with Garfield Corrigan-McKinney company also con iren, of this city, as temporary chair-trols the Tobin mine, which has been ecretary, and Harry Briscombe, Ne-nunee, treasurer. Rev. Lewis Keast, istor of the Salisbury church, will pre-take the grouter of the salisbury church, will pre-take the grouter of the salisbury church. de. The meetings will be held in the months to prepare it for shipments. The arlors of the First Methodist Episcopal Tobin was one of the heaviest producer much and the visitors will be enter- on the range, and an immense stock ained by the members of the local nile of ore was accumulated before th hut down.

COUNTY MEETING

LEAGUE TO HOLD

The programs for the sesssions will There has been a marked revival o as follows ining operations in all parts of the Menominee district during the past six

-Thursday Evening, 7:30-Chorus-Onward Christian Soldiers. Invocation-Rev. N. C. Karr. Vocal Solo-Professor L. Austin. Address of Welcome-Richard Carlyo Duet-Misses E. Karr, M. Cornish. Responses-Salisbury, National Mine egannee Vocal Solo-Mrs. H. M. Karr. Trio--Evelyn Tippett, Mand Jones **[vrtle Johns** Vocal Solo-Dr. E. G. Robbins. Piano Solo-Miss Nellie Harvey. Responses-Marquette, Republic, and hampio Mixed Quartette-Negaunce, Violin Solo-Charles Rowe, Offering Benediction League Reception. -Friday Morning-Watchword Service. 8:30, Devotions-Miss Julia Jeffery. 9:00-9:45, Spiritual Work-Rev. T. E ollister.

Discussion-Rev. N. C. Karr. 9:45-10:30, World Evangelism-Mis Audry Hawes, Discussion-Rev. R. Miller.

10:30-11:45, Bible Study-Rev, R. L Discussion-Rev. Lewis Keast.

-Afternoon Session-1:30-2:00, Devotions-John Bath.

DROWNING ACCIDENTAL. oroner's Jury Yesterday Completed In-vestigation of Diorite Accident. The jury in the case of the accidental rowning of William Tamblyn, Jr., and Valter Hannuksela, of Diorite, Sunday

ought in a verdict that the boys came o their deaths by drowning caused by he accidental sinking of a motor boat. he jury did not exonerate S. Aho, ownof the boat.

Evidence showed that the boat, which ad previously been used as a rowboat, and more passengers in it than it could safely carry, and the owner was severely censured for using it to carry passen gers. It was equipped with a heavy gasoline engine. It had been used a number of time the day of the acci dent and a number of people were car ried across the lake in it a few hours

him just a few minutes before the Aho he said, was then riding only a few nches above the water. Before the inquest began Mr. Prin took the members of the jury to the lake shore to view the boat, which had



British Guns That Seek to Bring Down Taubes Are Known

as Archibalds.

been given employment. Practically al British Headquarters, France, July 19 of the idle men on the range, as well (Correspondence of the Associated) is many coming from other districts ress.)-A crack and a whish through have secured jobs, and there are now nearly as many men working in the the air! No sound is more familiar at listrict as there were during the boom the front where the artillery is never silent-the sound of a shell breaking period of some three or four years ago, chen many valuable ore deposits were from a gun muzzle and its shrill fligat liseovered in both the Iron River and toward the enemy's line to pay the Crystal Falls districts. There are more Germans back for some shell they have than 2,000 men employed in each of ont these districts, in addition to the many Only this which did not pass out ov

who are working in other parts of the r the landscape in a long parabola or oward the German lines. It went The ore movement has been exception right up into the heavens at about the ally heavy from the Menominee district angle of a skyrocket-for it was Archihe past thirty days, and practically all

bald who was on the job. Six or seven thousand feet over the the cars that both the Northwestern and St. Peul lines can supply are in British trenches there was something a ise. Many steam shovels are being of nig as your hand against the light blurated and heavy inroads are being mad of the summer sky. This was the tarthe stockpiles, some of which had get-German aeroplane. By the cut of rown to large proportions. It is now its wings you knew it was a Taube just hought that there will be very little as you know a meadow lark from ore in stock on the range at the close wallow

So high was it that it seemed almost stationary. But it was going some where between fifty and ninety miles H. L. Van Cleave, of Bayfield, Wis., j an hour. It seemed to have all the seavens to itself; and to the British it was a sinister prying eye. It wanted to Jerry Thibert, of Diorite, called on see if they were building any new

trenches, if they were moving bodies of Miss Ruth Mitchell has gone to Grand roops or of transport in some new di

the target he indicated.

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tricks he knows.

ection and where their batteries were

Plane Work Never Commonplace.

Other features of life at the front

may grow commonplace but never the

work of the planes-these wings of the

army's intelligence. In the hide and

seek digging and doging and countering

of siege warfare the sight of a plan

under shell fire never loses its thrill.

If the planes might fly as low a

they might they would know all that

that through the aviator' splasse

a man on the road is the size of a pin-

head. To descend low is as certain

death as to put your head over a para

pet of a trench when the enemy'

rench is only a hundred yards away

Archibald, the anti-air craft gun, sets

he dead line. He watches over it as a

cat watches a mouse. The trick of

meaking up under the cover of a noon

day cloud and all the other man-bird

A couple of seconds after that crack

hundred yards behind the Taube.

soft whistle blow against the blue it

tiny puff of smoke breaks about a

ems at that altitude; but it wouldn't

it were about your ears. Then it

would sound like a bit of dynamite on

an anvil struck by a hummer and you

would hear the whizz of scores of bul-

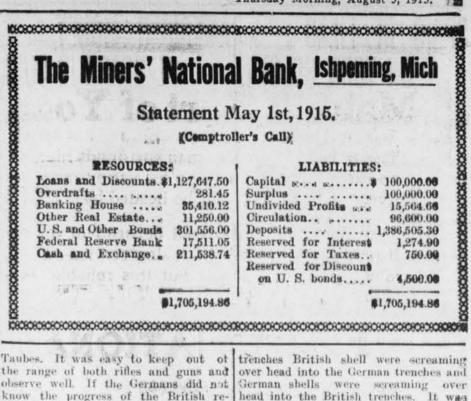
lets and fragments about your ears.

means many once he is in range.

There are dead lines in the air no les-

going on ove, the lines.

must keep up so high



treat from on high it was their own a pretty lively half an hour. Four or fault. Now the business of firing at five thousand feet up were two British Taubes is left entirely to Archibald. planes with a swarm of puffs from Ger-When you see how hard it is for Archiman shells around them. Two or three hald after all his practice to get a thousand feet higher was a German Taube you understand low foolish it plane. They maintained their relative was for the field guns to try to get altitudes and kept on with their work each spotting the bursts of the shells fired by its side and correcting the gun-

ners aim by wireless.

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Achibald who is quite the swellest LONGFELLOW HOME ing in the army, has his own private ir built especially for him. While the avalry horses back of the lines, grov

Swellest Thing in Army.

leck from inaction the aeroplanes have Boston, Aug. 4 .- The will of Mrs. taken their place. All the romance and Richard H. Dana (Edith Longfellow risk of scouting are theirs. They get Dana), which has been filed in the Midnost of the fun there is in this kind of dlesex probate court, discloses the fact warfare. If a British aviator gets a that Craigie house, in Brattle street, lay's leave, he does not take a train Cambridge, the home of Mrs. Dana's distinguished father, Henry W. Longand steamer. He rises from the avia tion grounds about half past four and fellow, is to be preserved for the public s at home in England for dinner and According to a deed of trust made returns after lunch the next day. All nore than a year ago by the then surthe action the cavalry see is when they iving heirs of the poet, the house was go into the trenches as infantry. leeded to three trustees "to be held; Such of the cavalry's former part as preserved, maintained and managed for the planes do not play Archibald plays. the benfit of the public as a specimen of He keeps off the enemy's scouts. Do the best colonial architecture of the you seek feamwork, spirit of corps and sighteenth century, as a historical monmartness in this theater of France ument of the occupation of the house by where all the old glamour of war i leorge Washington during the siege of lacking? You will find it in the attend-Boston in the Revolutionary war, and ants of Archibald. They have pride as a memorial to Henry W. Longfel-

low." dan, alertness, pepper and all the other ppetizers and condiments. They are s neat is a private yacht's crew and as ively as an infield of a major league cam. The Archibaldians are naturally ound to thick rather well of them elves

ing his part, as they send their shellafter the Taube! There isn't enoug! waste motion among the lot to tip over the range-finder or the telescope or the score board or any of the other para phernalia assisting the man who i ooking through the sight in knowing where to aim next as a screw answer softly to his touch.

is the sport of war dead Not for Archibald. Here you see your target which is so rare these days when ish infantrymen have stormed and tak W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is now in hiding. That aviator three miles en trenches without ever seeing a Gerat the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready above the earth had many waiting guns man-and the target is a Lird, a manto serve his many patrons. Eyes sciat his command. A few signals from bird. Puffs of smoke with bursting entifically examined and fitted with his wireless and they would let loose on hearts of death are clustered around glasses. All work guaranteed. Telethe Taube. They hang where They phone for private calls. broke in the still air. One fellows an

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DIG UP TEMPLE 3,000 YEARS OLD. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 4 .- The unarthing of a great temple at Memphis, gypt, is announced by the university of Pensylvania museum. Dr. Clargie Watch them there, every man know L. Fisher, curator of the Egyptian section of the museum, was the leader of the Eckley B. Coxe, Jr., expeditions to

Egypt, which made the discovery. The temple, it is estimated, is of the period of Rameses II and was erected about 3,000 years ago. While no definite data can be given out at this time, the Egyptologists are inclined to believe that the temple is one that was built by Seti I and the same one as described in Heroditus.

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#### THE GROWING AUTOMOBILE.

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can powder mills have been rolling up

immense orders for smoketess powder,

nolasses tanks and a pumping station

SHUTTING OUT THE LIGHT.

the cost of operating the plant."

An interesting effect of the war is This is the greatest automobile tournoted in the molasses trade, where ing season. The growth has been no-"blackstrap" molasses, instead of being table. Cars with the number plates of a nuisance to the trade, as it has been many different states can be seen daily for generations past, has suddenly be in cities, on the main through roads and in front of leading hotels, says the come a valued product on which prices New York Times. Many things have are jumping at an astonishing rate and

combined to make touring popular this even then it is not to be had. Blackstrap molasses is the lowest year and to bring it within the reach | of new thou ands. One has been the grade molasses-the residue after every relative reduction in the price of cars, conceivable can product has been taken which has been greater this year than jout of it. It is thick, black and gum my. Some of it has been used for dis usual. Another has been the European tilling alcohol and a little of it for the war, another the California exposition. preparation of certain caramelized cercal still another the wave of road improveproducts, millions of gallons have been ment, which is sweeping over the whole ed to mules, mixed with cheap fodde: country, encouraging those who want for the making of vinegar and for show to "see America first." State registrablacking. But more of it was emptied tions show the largest increase this into the streams as waste material, and year, and new nwners, above all, want even here it became a nuisance along to make tours. Associations have been the banks. a great help in supplying maps and Since the war in Europe and Ameri

others facilities. All work together to make this the greatest touring year that the country has ever seen.

there has arisen a demand for dena-The European war has, or cours been a stimulant to auto building in tured tax-free alcohol that has sent blackstrap "kiting" in value. Within a this country, and a London expert preyear the demand for the material has diets that Italy's entrance must the war loubled and prices have jumped up will increase the demand. The buildfully 50 per cent. Contracts made ing of motor car is one of Italy's within a few days for black strap, congreatest industries, and she has been templating taking the whole output for shipping her products to all the counfive years to come, have been booked at tries of Europe to meet the incessant from three to five cents above old fig demands which the war has made, Now ures. Offers for several thousand gal she will be absorbed in applying her own needs, which by reason of her lons in one lot at 101/2 cents a gallon were turned down, and planters are great coast line and of the country in asking as much as 8 cents a gallon in which her war is to be fought will call Louisania. Men who have been followfor a vast number of motor cars of all kinds. They are specially needed to ing the molasses trade for forty years supply a lack of railways, so it must say they have never seen such demaud as now prevails. he that Italy's supply to Europe will In view of which, the following, just he curtailed. Yet the belligerents will ssued by a government daily consular need still more autos, this expert de bulletin at Washington, is somewhat clares, for as the armies are pushed nteresting if not altogether underback the railroads will be destroyed standable and motor cars will be an imperative necessity for all an a This improves of course, the output of our foreign Hawaii to the Pacific coast, where it trade which, added it + the great home will compete with California fuel oil A increase, points to be ver growing audg Hawaiian sugar company has petomobile industry titioned the Honolulu board of harbor munissioners for permission to install the Newberry nine.

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Discussion-Rev. J. R. Stevens, mette, was a visitor in the city yes 2:45-3:30-Culture and Recreationterday. liss Jennie Johnson. Discussion-Aliss Larue Verran. 3:30-4:15, Junior League Methodsurred in Ishpeming during the month Miss Julia Gill. of July

00-2:45, Social Service—Garfiel

Discussion-Harrison Karr. -Evening Session-7:30, Devotions-William Prvor. Organ Recital-Raymond Thomas. 8:00, Lecture-"The Church's Chal

enge to Youth"-Rev. W. E. Marvin, Consecration Service.

DIED AT FARGO.

D., and there are three sisters.

GEELAN RECEIVES OFFER.

iew cemetery.

Louis Dubord, who, prior to three trict north of Cleveland avenue this years avo, was a resident of Michinorning between the hours of 8 and 11. amme, died Wednesday at the home o his daughter at Fargo, N. D. Mrs. Dubord o a Milwaukee hospital the past sevpassed away three years ago at Mich samme, and Mr. Dubord then went to eral weeks, is spected home in a few lavs. Fargo to make his home. He was sev

enty-three years old and is survived by James McKitterick, of Escanaba, road everal sons and daughters. Those wh master for the Chicago & Northwestern survive are Mrs. John Boyer, of Michi Railway company, was in the city yesamme; Mrs. John Sullivan, of St. Paul. terday. Minn . Mrs. Louis Bureau, of Mar-

H. A. Levy, a member of the firm quette; Mrs. B. Hughes, of Bellfield, N that manufactures the Ashland Cigar. D.; Mrs. George Carfel, of Fargo, N. D. was here yesterday, in company with and Miss Emma Dubord, of Fargo. The the firm's salesman, J. M. Stein. sons are Jacob and Albert Dubord, of The funeral of the late Mrs. George Manitowoe, Wis. Two brothers, James

and Eusebe Dubord, live at Wild Rice, N Pelmear, who died Monday at Mar quette, was held yesterday, with in The funeral will be held Friday morn terment at the Ishpeming cemetery, and ng from the Catholic church at Michiwas largely attended. amme. Burial will be made in Lake

Mr. and Mrs. James Argall were sur prised by a number of their neighbors and friends Wednesday evening at their new home on North First street. Mr Argall recently completed building the "Pop" Geelan, whose playing in the house and moved in with his family a

rames against Manistique won the apfew days ago. proval of the Newberry fans, vesterday The Gopher and Myers Mercantile eceived an offer of a permanent place ompany's baseball teams will cross bats on the team from Orrie Flynn, the this afternoon at the Union park at manager. Mr. Geelan, however, has de-2:30. Harry Lobb, captain of the clined the offer, as he could not spare Gophers, announces his line-up as folthe time that would be required if he lows: Frank Blight, catcher; accepted. The Newberry team still has Birl, pitcher; Henry Johnson, first base "Fuel molasses is to be shipped from twelve games to play. Next Monday Jalmer Perttula, second base: Harry it will go to Rapid River and on the Lobb, third base: Verne Johnson, short

following Saturday and Sunday it will stop; "Cully" Smeltz, right field; Matt play at Manistique. "Doc" Enblom, of this city, will finish the season with Koivisto, center field, and "Babe" Nichols, left field.

#### BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY.

The bargain matinees, which have

aviator's eve. een given at Ishpeming theater every Thursday afternoon since the manage seripatetic. He is the vagabond of the ment booked the "Who Pays?" series army lines. Locate him-and he is are becoming popular, as is evident from the increasing attendance. Story No. 5 gone. It is home is where night finds entitled "Unto Herself Alone," will be him and the day's duties take him. He

their planes punctured and ripped. hown this afternoon and evening. Oth-Though their engines are put out of is the only gun which keeps regular hours like a Christian gentleman. All commission, and they are frequently er pictures in the afternoon program are "Wife for Wife," a Kalem three-reel though wounded, they are able to volthe others-great and small, raucon eature drama, and "The Pay Train," an plane back to the cover of their own voiced and shrill voiced-fire at any episode of "The Hazards of Helen" hour night or day. Aeroplanes do not eries. Van & Belle, the champio

To make a proper story we ought to go up at night; and when no aeroplanes boomerang throwers of the world, will are up Archibald has no interest in the have brought down this particular bird. open their engagement at the matinee. But it had the luck which most planes, war. But he is on the alert at the first flush of dawn on the lookout for game British or German, have in escaping with the avidity of a pointer dog; for anti-aircraft gunfire. It had begun HUNDREDS OF WOMEN

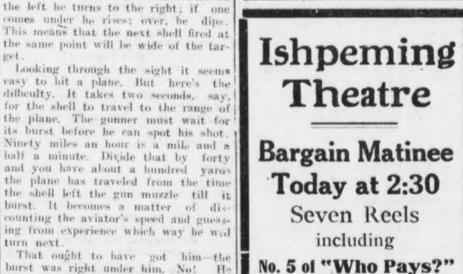
the aviators are also up early. edging away after the first shot and soon was out of range. Why he was named Archibald ne Archibald had served the purpose of body knows, but if there were ten thou his existence. He had sent the prying sand anti-aircraft guns in the British

army everyone would be known as an aerial eye home. Archibald, When the British expedi-A fight between planes in the atr tionary force went to France it had very rarely happens except in the imagination. Planes do not go up to fight none. All the British could do was to other planes, but for observation, Their bang away at Taubes with thousands o rounds of rifle bullets which might fall cusiness is to see and learn and bring

home their news. has brought health and happiness to in their own lines and with the field The other day in the communicating It was pie in those days for the trench between the frontal and support

other in quick succession-for more AN EFFECTIVE COUGH TREATMENT than one Archibald is firing-befor

One-fourth to one teaspoonful of Dr King's New Discovery, taken as needed. will soothe and check Coughs, Colds and Who the more dangerous Bronchial and Lang knows this better than the aviator? He Ailments. You can't afford to take the is likely an old hand at the game; or, risk of serious illness, when so cheap and simple a remedy as Dr.. King's New Dis if he isn't, he has all the experience of other veterans to go by. His sense is covery is obtainable. Go to your Drugthe same as that of the escaped prisongist today, get a bottle of Dr. King's er who runs from the fire of a guard in New Discovery, start the treatment at once. You will be gratified for the re-If a puff comes near on the right he lief and cure obtained. turns to the left; if one comes near on

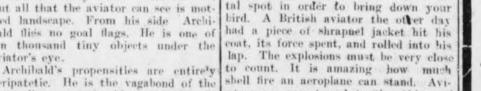


That ought to have got him-the The smoking brass shell case is out burst was right under him. No! He of Archibald's steel throat and another Surely that one got him, anyshell case with its charge slipped in its The puff is right in front of the WaV. place and started on its way before the Taube partly hiding in from view. You irst puff breaks. The aviator knows see the plane tremble as if struck by what is coming. He knows that one a violent gust of wind.

Shells Burst Close,

Taube Skilled Side-Stepper. Archibald rushes the fighting; it is "Close!" Within thirty or forty vards the telescope says. But at that the business of the Taube to sidesten range the naked eve is easily deceived The aviator cannot hit back except about distances. Probably some of the brough its allies, the German batteries, bullets have cut his plane. But you on the earth. They would take care of Archibald if they knew where he was, must hit the man or machine in a vital spot in order to bring down your But all that the aviator can see is motbird. A British aviator the offer day tled landscape. From his side Archibald flies no goal flags. He is one of had a piece of shrapnel jacket hit his ten thousand tiny objects under the coat, its force spent, and rolled into his

turn next.



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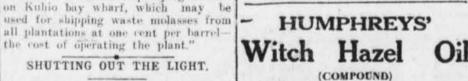
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Markets Do You Know--INDUSTRIALS RISE SHARPLY BUT RAILROAD ISSUES LAG; U. S. STEEL MAKES NEW RECORD sells money orders. New York, Aug. 4.-Industrials ad vanced again sharply today, but railroad stocks lagged. United States Steel was a leader, be ing traded in heavily throughout the day. It rose 2% points to 70%, a higher price than it attained at any time during 1914 or 1913, when it was on a dividend hasis. Bethlehem Steel made another remarkable advance. On the first two sales it rise eighteen points and later it mounted to 290, a gain for the day of twenty two points. Its previous high **CAPITAL \$50,000.** record was 275. Copper producers reported large in-

quiries from domestic consumers, as well as the development of foreign demand. Utah Copper's report for the quarter

ended June 30 showed an increase of \$1,593,000 in total income.

#### **BOSTON "COPPERS."**

Fitzgerald, Itubbard & Co., of Boston, yesterday said concerning the copper market: "There was nothing doing i coppers. The zine stocks were the feature with American Zinc up two points at the close.

J. A. Minnear & Co., of Ishpeming. said: "Steel Common was the feature of today's market, making a net gain of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  points. All the steel shares were very active and strong, and, together with some of the oil shares, made up has been no indication that the copper most of the trading in the New York | market is on the eve of renewed activi-

THAT-The Negaunee State Bank

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THAT-their money orders are payable in all parts of the world

THAT-you can save time and money by using them.

## The Negaunee State Bank SURPLUZ (earned) \$6,508.

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did news of wet weather damage to theory that prices are going lower. wheat in the shock. After a consequent There is no doubt that practically all consumers have expected that copper all-day advance the market closed steady. September wheat, 108%; De- will recede to at least 18 cents per cember wheat, 1093/4; September corn, pound. 76; December corn, 651/8; September The largest inquiry of late for copper oats, 42½ ; December oats, 42½.

**Mining News** 

COPPER MARKET.

The copper producers hold that so A New York dispatch says that there long as orders for shrapnel, fire-arms and other munitions of war continue blast. The passengers came to the con to be placed in this country the demand . list. Coppers continue backward and ty. Dullness pervades the trade, from

Margaret Wycherley and John E

Kellerd, wellknown moving picture

way or women-they are so earnest; so

WITH RAPID RIVER.

Hilmer Leaf, the Negaunce baseball

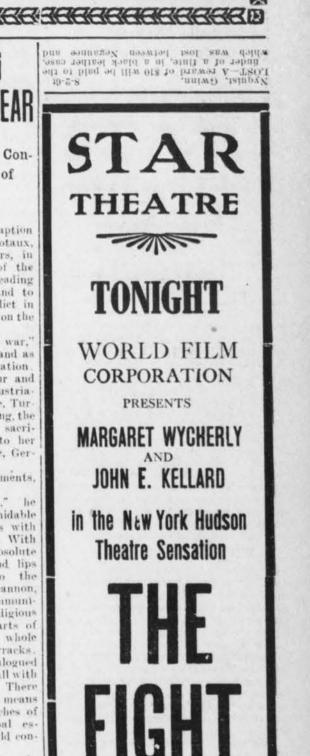
the box for Rapid River and was

COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT.

The council will meet tonight for the

first time in the council chamber of the

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.				PAGE SEVEN.
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Business	Negaunee D	epartment	YOUR SAVINGS AF MONEY DEPOSITED REGULARL Deposits of \$100 to \$10.00 weekly at 3 per cent Com	Y WILL GUARD YOUR FUTURE
Dusiness		NEWTON BEERS TONIGHT.	attours 1 year 2 years 3 years 4 years 5 years	6 years 7 years 8 years 9 years 10 years
with men on whom $a - and do$ it right.	NEGAUNEE MEN SAFE IN NORWAY	Celebrated Entertainer Will Appear Un- der Auspices of I. O. O. F. Newton Beers, the entertainer, will	4,00 211,13 428.65 652.74 883.60 1,121.4 5,00 263.90 535.78 815.88 1,104.45 1,401.7	2 1,024.78 1,214.19 1,409.22 1,510.14 1,817.14 3 1,356.46 1,618.90 1,878.96 2,146.88 2,422.90 4 1,708.02 2,023.55 2,348.61 2,683.50 3,028.93
ho knows his work.	and the second	present "The Shepherd and the King" tonight at the Mitchell Methodist	0.00     369.47     750.11     1,142.25     1,546.24     1,963.2       7.00     369.47     750.11     1,142.25     1,546.24     1,962.4       8.00     422.26     857.28     1,305.46     1,767.18     2,242.8       9.00     475.04     964.44     1,468.63     1,988.06     2,523.1       10.00     527.83     1,071.62     1,631.83     2,208.98     2,803.5	6 2,732.91 3,237.77 3,757.90 4,293.75 4,845.80 8 3,074.48 3,642.45 4,227.58 4,830.39 5,451.43
by Negaunee firms. So if it had a personal lice to work on your	Their Ship Held Up by British Cruiser—Twenty-Four Hours of Daylight at Lokken.	church parlors for the benefit of Iron Mountain lodge No. 122, I. O. O. F. The performance will commence at 3 o'clock and a fraternal social will fol-	It is not what YOU EARN, it is Today, Now! Is the time to \$1.00 WILL 5	what YOU SAVE, that counts o open a Savings Account START YOU
de to work on your	Negaunce friends of the men who left for Norway early in July, to work un-	law, Mr. Beers impersonates fourteen characters. The action takes place during the year 1065 B. C., and deals with the story of the immortal heroes	The Negaunee NEGAUNE Depositary of United	
BANK	der contract with the E. J. Longyear company on a shaft sinking job, have received letters from them the past few days. On the trip to Norway Scani-	be as follows: —Characters Impersonated—	286666666666666666	
egaunee, Michigan	navian American Line steamer Heng Olaf, on which they were passengers, was held up by an English cruiser, and the cantain was required to take his	Saul The Mad King of Israel Jonathan The Crown Prince David The Lion of Judah Goliath The Anakan Giant	THANUL UNDIGMATLU	Xyouist, Gwinn, LOST A reward of \$10 will be paid to the fuder of a finet, in a black leather case, which was lost between Xegannee and
****	ship into Kirkwall, Scotland, where the cargo and personal belongings of all on board were thoroughly inspected. Aft- er being detained in Kirkwall twenty-	Jesse The Bethlehemite Abiathar The High Priest Zadok Sau's Counseller Abner Sau's General	AT CLOSE OF YEAR	STAR
+	four hours, the captain was given per-	Beelar A Belemite Captain	Leaders of Nation Express Con- fidence in Final Outcome of	JIAK
W	All the miners who made the trip are enjoying good health, and work is now	Ira A Kenite Boy Merab Daughter of Saul	Great Conflict.	THEATDE
legaunee State Banh	under way. The men are located at Lokken, a small town three quarters of	Michal Daughter of Saul LydiaWife of Jonathan		THEATRE
orders.	a mile away from the mine. The trip from Negaunce through	Narration of Scenes.	Paris, Aug. 4.—Under the caption "After One Year," Gabriel Hanotaux,	
money orders are	Vermont, New York and Canada was	try, 11me-1003 B. C.	former minister of foreign affairs, in the Figaro, reviews the causes of the	
il parts of the world	much enjoyed by the men, as was also the trip across the water, although for	Vale of Flah	war and the "historical stages leading Germany logically to this step and to	and the second se
can save time and	three days it was rather stormy and several suffered from seasickness. The	David Meets Goliath.	cast the die for the gigantic conflict in	TONIGHT
ing them.	climate in Norway is agreeable, but the Negaunee men have not yet become		an attempt to impose domination on the world."	
	used to having twenty-four hours of daylight. They are working every day	days_later)	"Germany prepared for this war," says M. Hanotaux, "with a long hand as	WORLD FILM
ee State Bank	in the week, and expect to complete the	The Song of Victory. Act. II' Scene 1-David's House, He-	an enterprise of universal domination. Once ready, she chose her hour and	CORPORATION
I	shaft sooner than the contract calls for. The town of Lokken is an attractive	bron. (Month later,	dragged along her accomplice, Austria-	PRESENTS
SURPLUZ (earned) \$6,509.	place and several of the men, especial- ly those who can speak the Scandi-	morning) Scene 2—The Column of	Hungary, and her other accomplice, Tur- key. Determined to stop at nothing, the	TRESENTS
II	navian language, have already made friends with some of the townspeople.	Ezel. (Evening) The Covenant of Jonathan and David.	day when it became necessary to sacri- fice the world's peace and joy to her	MARGARET WYCHERLY
	and have been invited to and have at-		material prosperity and her pride, Ger- many willed war."	AND
to theory that prices are going lower, nt There is no doubt that practically all	tended several social functions. The men have organized two baseball	Gilboa. Scene 2-The Crypt of Kings.	This is proved by historic documents, M. Hanotaux says.	JOHN E. KELLARD
ed consumers have expected that copper be will recede to at least 18 cents per	teams and during their leisure hours they have many friendly contests.	The Promise of Friendship, Love and	"From the material viewpoint." he	In the Handwood Hadana
n, pound.	"Slaughter" Johnson, who is conceeded to be the best baseball player of the	Truth.	says, "the far-sighted and formidable preparations of the twin empires with	in the New York Hudson
The largest inquiry of late for copper has been for 70,000 tons to be delivered	bunch, has been made captain of one of	LOCAL LACONICS.	a view to war cannot be denied. With the most savage resolution, in absolute	Theatre Sensation
during the next six months. One pro- ducer states to the Boston News Bureau	the teams, and he plans to organize a nine that will be composed solely of	Ben Webber has gone to Little Lake,	secrecy, with fists clenched and lips closed, two empires, armed to the	
that he has indirectly received an in-	Lokken young men, who are rapidly be- coming initiated in the national game.	to spend a few days camping. Mrs. J. Lisa is here from Calumet,	death, constructed monstrous cannon,	THE
duiry for a larger amount, while another tells of an inquiry for 2,000 tons per	Of their encounter with the English	on a visit with relatives and friends.	fille darsenals with arms and ammuni- tions and conceived the prodigious	
month for the next two years, or 48,000 tons.	sixth day out from New York, which	Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ward, of Chicago are here on a few days' visit	mechanism for adapting the arts of peace to the art of war. The whole	
The copper producers hold that so long as orders for shrapnel, fire-arms	frooms when the whistle gave one sharp	with friends.	country was regulated like a barracks. Every slightest resource was catalogued	
and other munitions of war continue	Last. The passengers come to the con-	Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cocking, South Jackson location, are rejoicing over the	that nothing might be lost, and all with	
in to be placed in this country the demand to copper is bound to be large, and they	enhancing and all hastened to the deal	birth of a daughter.	the purpose of offensive action. There were inventoried in advance the means	
$\frac{10}{20}$ believe that, notwithstanding the tem-	ing a signal. In a few moments we saw	have returned from a several weeks	the gountries coveted. Universal es-	
buying movement will soon take place. Belief is that prices will again soon be	a boat being lowered and in about a half an hour several officers came on	visit with relatives and friends at Osh- kosh, Wis.	pionage prepared the way for world con-	
established on a 20-cent basis—at least	board, taking control of our ship. They	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yelland and	and the state of the state	I I I MILLI
is the opinion of agents who set	Lour cantain orders to steer for Kickwall	daughter, Fearl, are spending a few	chesaveniente, not the interaction, or the	



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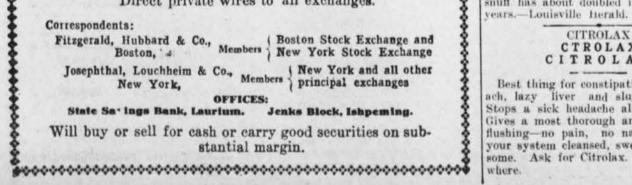
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list. Coppers continue backward and	ty. Dullness pervades the trade, from
very quiet. Utah and Greene were about the only exceptions, the former opening	producers to second hands, and while
at 661/2 and advancing to 681/2. There	leading agencies have no fixed price, they continue to regard a 19-cent level
was a little better demand for the pre-	as the approximate market price, while
ing at 3% as compared with its recent	smaller concerns mention prices from
low of 3."	18% down to 18% cents.
J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's	MOHAWK.
closing prices as follows:	The Mohawk Mining company for
Adv 2 6t 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> N. Balt. 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 6 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Ahm 96 6t 97 N. Corn 7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 6t 7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	the first six months of 1915 made two
All	new records-largest production and
A. Coml 73800 854 Oneco 1 (a 154	lowest costs in its history. The output was 7.410,393 pounds of copper, or at
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the rate of 15,000,000 pounds per au-
C & A, 61 (0) 01 (4) S. Lake $69_3$ (6) 7 C & H. 571 (6) 574 S & B. $29_4$ (6) $27_4$	num. The best previous full year which
Ceat is @ 12 Toul 510 .53	Mohawk ever had was in 1911 when it
E. Butte 13 (0 13); W & A. 1%(0 2	produced 12,091,056 pounds. Due to the substantial improvement in the copper
C Ran., 56526 5654 U Metal, 4566 458 Frank , 35567 558 Precious-	content of its rock, Mohawk has re-
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	duced its cost to about eight cents per
Han 16% 17 Chief 3060 1	pound, which is now being bettered by only two Lake Superior properties-
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Ahmeek and Champion.
La Sal., 6 60 C , G Cons. $11_460$ $18_8$ Lake , 14 61 15 I. Blos., 7060 .75	Three years ago Mohawk rock was
Mass 111/260 127/2 L. Rose .5091 .60	yielding less than 15 pounds of copper
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	per ton; last November the average was 20 pounds per ton. More recently, how-
Mia 260460 2604 Jim But .8260 .888 Moh 72 60 73 Jumbo . 1.5460 155	ever, the average has been slightly
N. Butte 30% a 31% Keat 13/a 1%	above 18 pounds. Operations in June
N. Lake 11/260 2 H Stake,117 6(118	resulted in production of 1,265,279 pounds of copper from rock running
O. Col., 3½64 4 M. Ton., 4067 45 O. Dom, 52½64 53 McKin , 2064 22	18.28 pounds per ton; this compares
Ose 80 fit 82 Stewart, 1460 135	with production of 1,616,319 pounds in
R Cons. 23 @ 23% So Hecha .80% .85	May, average of the rock then being 18.85 pounds. Production for six months
Shat 26 6 2655 T Mng 5456 585	ended June 30 for a series of years has
Sup 27 @ 28 T Mgr 34@ .38 Trin 4 @ 455 T Bet 356@ 354	been as follows:
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Pounds. 1915
U Cop 67% @ 68 Yukon 2% @ 2%	1913
Win 39890 1 Atchison 10119	1913
Wol 61 67 62 C & O 43 Wyan 18460 2 Con Pac	1912
Curbs- Erio 9735	Mohawk has just paid a semi-annual dividend of \$5 per share so that its
Alg 238@ 258 Car Foun 6278 Boh 238@ 254 Both Steel 289 Brad 658@ 658 C F & L 4058	next disbursement will not be made un-
Brad 658 60 678 C F & L 4078 BA Scot 836 60 9 Loco	141 Ealamany 1016
B & L., 320, 33 Mo Pae, 25 B & Bal 4 6 432 Penna	THE CODDED SITUATION
Calv 1% a 1% Rock Island 17	
C & M.,	All the large copper selling agencies in New York say that in point of sales
Cnod 2 67 212 Crn Steel 734 Ind 44267 5 So Pac	
D. Daly 11860 114 Smelters 803 Denn 10 60 1019 Steel 703	July. In contrast with June's record
Hoton C 31/260 4 Steel Pfd112	ousiness, July business has been ex-
Kew 2 6 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Union Pac1291/ <sub>5</sub> N. Key . 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> @ 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Westinghouse .1117/ <sub>5</sub>	sales between 20 and 19 cents per
L S & A 13/200 13/4 Rep Iron 443/8	pound by the large interests and as low
CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.	as 18½ cents by some of the smaller concerns.
Chicago, Aug. 4Butter, lower;	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
creameries, 20(a 24 cents. Eggs, un-	shows the situation to be as follows:
changed; receipts, 10,970 cases. Poultry,	
alive, higher; fowls, 13½ cents; springs, 16@17 cents.	been placed. This is explained by the
	fact that the large brass manufacturers
CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.	have used on new orders some of the
Chicago, Aug. 4Black rust reports	copper bought a month or two ago, leav- ing unfilled their requirements for new
came thick and fast today and so also	orders for finished material-on the
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proved to be English officers. They gave is the opinion of agents who sell between 80 per cent and 90 per cent of our captain orders to steer for Kirkwall, where after an examination of the carthe country's entire output.

go, out passports, etc., we were per-mitted to continue our journey," IRON CAP COPPER CO. FEATURE AT STAR.

It is understood that of the 30,000 shares of common stock of the Iron Cap opper company offered at \$2 per share stockholders have subscribed for over one-half, which provides funds more

than sufficient to cover the estimated ost of sinking the shaft, where it is beoday ieved sulphide ore will be encountered. "The Fight" is a fight by a woman The company now has assets of \$72,000; against the corruption that permeates only debts outside current expenses are the city of which she wants to be bonds, which amount to \$41,540; cash in mayor. Jane Thomas is rich; lovely; banks is \$26,000, besides which there is young; and she owns a bank. Moreovore in process of an estimated value of er she is ambitious to "clean up things" \$20,000. Earnings are said to be runwhen she becomes mayor. That's the

ning from \$10,000 to \$15,000 net per month.

SWISS PATRICIANS.

horough; and so impracticable. for several years prior to two years ago Her candidacy "raised hell" amongst at Levine Bros' store, is in the city on he crooked politicians and vice-mera few day's business visit. Mr. Wen-Swiss patricians plume themselves on chants of the city. So they sought to

droff now makes his headquarters at eing the most exclusive aristocracy in compromise her in public esteem by in-Milwaukee, where he has a position as a Europe. So exclusive are they, indeed, veigling her to a road house of question that of late years they have been re- able character and surreptitionsly pho wholesale shoe salesman. ing duced to associate solely with one anoth- tographing her in the company of

T, for they are for the most part not man. The scheme failed because a girl rich enough to travel, and it very rare- protege of hers warned Jane and took y happens, in these topsy-turvyish days, ner place. Then they tried to ruin Jane's that any one goes to Switzerland who bank by a manufactured run upon it

has a long enough lineage to be permit- and failed again. Finally, Vance, a Mr. and Mrs. Salim Mattson, 113 Lindance hall keeper, when Jane called up ted to associate wit hthem. Besides, they have a marked dislike of in him to demand the release of a girl oreigners, because, as one of them was who had been decoyed into that den kind enough to explain, foreigners, al- of infamy, locked her in a room and though a source of profit to makeepers threatened her life. But she was resand the like, are to them a source of cued and Vance was killed. Jane was

positive loss. elected mayor and she gave her hand and Before the tourist took to stalking heart to a man, a doctor who had been

about in their midst living was cheap faithful to her in her "light." there, it seems, and servant maids were in plentiful. Now living is terribly dear

as they count dear, and not a servant maid is to be had. Nor is that all. Although the tourist pitcher, will be in the box for the Rap-

loes nothing for them but step on their, id River team Sunday against Escanatoes and annoy them, they must pay ba. A two-game series will be played higher rates and taxes that he may have, at Escanaba, and Inar Swanson, the good roads to walk on and spiral rail- former Ishpeming twirler, will be in the box Saturday. Yalmer Heinon-a, ways in which to travel. ller

they certainly do-it is not without rea- Rapid River Sunday son.-New York Telegram. cop

BURNING UP MONEY.

Your Uncle Sam'l has quite a bunch of smokers. For instance, millions of men smokers. For instance, minions of men and some few women spent \$700,000,000 for tobacco last year for tobacco last year.

For cigars we spent \$446,000,000: Cigarettes cost us \$73,000,000! Smoking chewing tobacco set us back \$157,000,000 !

Snuff extracted \$24,000,000 from our ocketbooks!

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Despite the great anti-cigarette fight ber is one of the finest in the upper Lome twenty-eight fish all of which that has been waged in the United peninsula. Besides the enclosed and states, the production of "coffin nails" peninsula. Besides the enclosed and raised platform for the mayor, alderhas increased 450 per cent in the last men and other officials, there is a large ten years. Cigars and smoking tobacco space for the public, which has been increased a little. Plug tobacco has fitted out with benches to seat nearly about held its own. The production of, 200 persons. There is also standing shuff has about doubled in the last ten froom for possibly 100 more.

THIRTY-SIX FOR 25 CENTS.

Dr. King's New Life Pills are now supplied in well-corked glass bottles containing 36 sugar coated white pills

Best thing for constipation, sour stom. for 25c. One pill with a glass of water ach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. before retiring is an average dose. Easy stops a sick headache almost at once. and pleasant to take. Effective and lives a most thorough and satisfactory positive in results. Cheap and economiflushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps cal to use. Get a bottle today, take a your system cleansed, sweet and whole. dose tonight-your Constipation will be Ask for Citrolax. Sold Every- relieved in the morning. 36 for 25c., at all Druggists.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yelland and enslavement, not the liberation, of the daughter, Fearl, are spending a few world. Were things not in their con days visiting with relatives at Gwinn dusion as in their origin, these prodi and Princeton tious events would be unmeaning, but

Mr. an. Mr. J. F. Hanst and never since the birth of the world have daughter, have returned from a month's there been events more significant. We visit with relatives and friends at have gone about our task and know points in Pennsylvania and the east. what that task is.

"France, especially, is in her tradi-The two-months-old son of Mr. and stars, play the leading parts in "The Mrs. J. D. Lafkas was christened Tues-Fight," which will be the World Feature day afternoon A priest of the Greek ional role, nor will she let herself be urned aside. She struggles for ideals which are hers; justice is greater than ompany's offering at the Star theater church from Montreal, Can., was here force: right protects the weak-every

man and every people has a right to dis Abel Levine has departed for Nev pose of his own. These mottoes are York, where he will spend the next opposed to those of Germany's." three weeks purchasing fall and winter got . .... Levine was accompanied

Certain of Victory.

y his brother, M. Levine, proprietor The morning papers of this city generally print reviews of the first year o of a large clothing and dry goods storthe war, with statements from prominent men. The Petit Parisien quotes

Dave Wendroff, who was employed Rene Viviani, the French premier, as ollows: "One year has rolled away since the day when, on a nation devoted to

peace, which, with its allies had made very effort to maintain peace. Gernany and Austria loosed war. Never

Births recorded in the city yesterday nave the virtues of our race appeared nobler and more solid. Still other vir. were-a daughter to Mr. and Mr. James V. Conradson, 217 Peck street; tues, which previously had not been ac a daughter to Charles Hokkarinen and corded us, have evoked the admiration wife, Collins addition; a daughter to of the world. By these virtues-enthusiasm, endurance and patience-vie coln street; a son to Frank Helgren and tory of a right is assured our heroic wife, Collins addition and a son to Mr. army and its chiefs."

and Mrs. Oscar Maki, Maas street. The Petit Parisien quotes Alexandre libot, minister of finance, as saving: Ernie Bourke, left fielder for the Es-"After a year of war, when the solcanaba baseball team, is leading the iers of the whole population of France club in batting. Bourke has played in have given proofs of the same heroic

twenty-one games, has been at ba ourage, some facing death and other\* ighty one times and has made thirty bearing griefs with admirable abnegathree hits. His average is .407 tion and simplicity, the country more Steiny" Aronson, formerly captain o than ever has faith in victory and is the Negaunce league team, is in second resolved to do its full duty, to accept place in batting, with a percentage of every suffering and every sacrifice to de-358 fend its existence and assure the tri-

Joe Ipow, of Northland, was Lere yes imph of liberty. terday on his way to Marquette to receive bounties on six wolf pelts. The animals were killed by Thomas Moory, tatement:

This, at any rate, is their tale. Thus, manager of the Negaunee team, will of Wells township, who is regarded as if they scowl when they meet him-and hold down the second sack position for the champion wolf hunter and trappe. vill." in the upper peninsula, Mr. Moore made a record of killing twelve wolve Manistique defeated Rapid River in in one day. He killed ten wolves dur a classy exhibition of baseball Sunday last by a score of 2 to 0. Leaf was in ing July

o perform the ceremony.

at Houghton.

The present war will bring about sevral changes in the European social James M. Johnson, police officer for touched for only six safe hits. He the Oliver Iron Mining company at the Little West river near Mann Brothers farm and lumber camps south of in Germany.

ured twenty inches and weighed three pounds. In the party with Mr. John son were Will Northey, John I. Kee new city building. The council cham- ton and John Lehman and they brought weiged over a pound apiece.

TAKING A CHANCE.

His Daughter-Papa, did you know namma long before you married her? Her Father-Just between you and me, City Journal.

HORLICK'S

The Original

MALTED MILK

Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" you may get a Substitute,

Princeton, caught a trout which meas the female of the species makes an able

tram car or omunibus conductor. She has been found suitable for the exacting duties of head waiter, a position which

my dear, I don't know her yet .- Kansas egraph operator, and operated passenger

From Theophile Delease, minister of oreign affairs, the paper received this "For the allies, to will is to do. They WOMAN'S UPWARD MARCH.

fabric. One of these changes will be in which the mass of German women has the attitude toward women held by the succumbed to the prevalent religion of older countries. Nowhere, probably, will masculine superiority in the wage earnthis alteration be more pronounced than ing world. It may be a long time be-

For a year the war has drained Ger- nominate and elect her own destiny. But many of its male population. As a the things which are going on now consequence women are needed in vari- would seem to indicate that she is on her ous occupations. It has been found that way .- Cincinnati Times-Star.

SHORT CAREER OF A BIG GUN.

In a lecture on modern artillery at the in a country regulated by social caste, Royal institution, recently, Lieutenant equires considerable discretion. She has Colonel Hadcock of Elswick contrasted made good in factories; she has been on the life of big guns with that of a butthe dot in the red-taped work of the let- terfly,

ter carrier; she has stood as guard in In the case of the latter he suppose the underground railways, worked as tel- that twenty-four hours would be old age. The big gun, on the other hand, looked elevators in hotels and office buildings. everlasting, but it only lived when it was In fact, she has surprised the German being fired, and if an incessant stream man with her efficiency in countless un- of projectiles could be poured out from spected directions. it its active life in that sense would be

To Americans, who have long been only twelve seconds,-London Times, accustomed to seeing women work side Keep a can of "DANISH by side with man, this triumph of the

ferman woman is not without its hu- PRIZE MILK" in the house and It seems to portend the birth of that characteristic of self-assertiveness and requirements, thereby avoiding disindependence common in America, but appointments,





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W. E. Flickinger of Detroit, Insurance Adjuster, Here to Investigate City's Claims for Highng talk er Classification and Report on Facilities for Fire Protection.

Mayor F. H. Begole Believes 10 per Cent. Can Be Saved With Better Rating, Which Would Be Equivalent to Decrease in Taxation-Tests to Be Made Saturday

A decrease of 10 per cent in Marquette's insurance rate may be effected if the efforts of Mayor F. H. Begole and sociation, invited Mayor Begole to an others to change the city's classification pear here, is a personal friend of the from the fourth class to three and half are successful. W. E. Flickinger of De- ability to hold an audience. troit, a representative of the recently organized Insurance Federation of Mich- Commercial association will entertain igan, arrived yesterday to begin an in- Mayor Begole at dinner at the Country vestigation of the city's claims for a club preceding the program in the opera higher classification and upon his report house .- Soo News. will hinge the decision for a higher of

"There is no reason for Marquette to feel injured because it is in the fourth NEXT TOURNAMENT class," said Mr. Flickinger yesterday. "It must be remembered that a city cannot enter the third class unless it has a full paid fire department and a water pressure system that is adequate under all conditions. The expense of maintaining a full paid fire department of twenty-five to thirty men would be greater in a city of Marquette's size than the difference in the insurance rates between the two classes.

"There is, however, a three and a half classification which would be excellent for Marquette and it is my duty to determine whether the facilities for fire protection entitle the city to this advantage. It is possible that local conditions will make necessary a greater outlay for equipment in order that the city may maintain its position in the fourth class. My report, however, will be a full exposition of the situation."

#### Will Make Tests Saturday.

A number of necessary water tests could not be made yesterday because of the absence of William Johnston, superintendent of the water department. Mr. were the firemen well represented, but Johnston is in Manistique attending the so were the businesmen of Hancock as Upper Peninsula Firemen's tournament well. Mayor Ojalaa extended the for in his capacity of chief of the fire de- mal invitation of the city and he was partment. The tests will be made Saturday on his return.

Mayor Begole's agitation for lower insurance rates was started about a year Gus T. Hartmann presented Houghton's tive of the policy holders on the execu-tive committee of the Marquette county The following the fo ago when he was appointed representainsurance men. He has since been gathering statistics and feels that Marquette is entitled to the same classification as Escanaba.



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sion of Normal to Begin Sept. 27

itizens of the Soo Aug. 12. The Civic Registration During Summer 563, and Commercial association has leased the Soo opera house for the evening o Biggest Attendance in the Innext Thursday, and the public is invited to what promises to be a most intereststitution's History-34 Qualify for Life, 47 for Graded School, "City Government," will be the text

Mayor Begole's speech. He will not ndulge in fancy flights of oratory, but will confine himself to a plain and straightforward recital of his experi-

A. B. McClintock to Have Charge nces in the position of city manager of of New Departments of Physi-Marquette. Since Marquette has operated under cal Training for Men and Manu-

ts new charter, adopted shortly before he election which resulted in the levation of Mayor Begole to the chair of municipal management, the strides nade by Marquette have been remark-

MAYOR TO MAKE ADDRESS.

ernment" at Soo Aug. 12.

Ninety students of the Northern State Senator Otto Fowle, who as represer tative of the Civic and Commercial asided into thirty-four life, forty-seven graded school, and nine rural certificates. Marquette executive, and vouches for his point of attendance, the summer tern has been the most successful in the his The executive board of the Civic and tory of the school, the registration be

ing 563, which is 153 greater than that of the 1014 summer session, when the revious high record was established. All the classes and student exercise

are over for the term and the rest of the veck will be devoted entirely to examnations. It is not customary to hold ormal commencement exercises for the GIVEN TO HANCOCK

llows August, 1915, Graduates.

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#### Houghton Loses on Second Ballot Baeske, Flora. Boisvert, Bertha. at U. P. F. A. Convention Burge, Louise. Byrne, Laura. at Manistique. Cavender, Bessie

Condon, Genevieve Conway, Margaret. Manistique, Mich., Aug. 4.- (By Spe cial Staff Correspondent.) -- Hancock fire Engen, Ragna. Gullans, Esther. men and their supporters became wildly enthusiastic tonight when the second bal-James, Gladys. James, Verna. lot at the convention of the Upper Pen Johnson, Elizabeth E. insula \*Firemen's association at Man-Kelly, Veronica. istique decided the question of the next MacIsaac, Kathryn. tournament in their favor. The first bal-McKay, Kathryn. lot distributed the votes as follows Hancock, 27; Houghton, 14; Ironwood Opie, Anna. Chambers, Mary Evelyn. 11; Soo, 4. The second ballot gave Han Pearce, Myrtle. cock 39. Houghton 15, Ironwood 9, and Richards, Anna J Ross, Matherine Ellis.

Hancock representatives left nothin Ryan, Mary C. undone which would turn the tide of the Shand, Geraldine convention in their favor. Not only Sobeskey, Wm, R Sterk, Katherine. Stillman, Nettie M. Thoney, Gordon. supported by Chief Paul H. Exley and Trestrail, Laura. William Madigan. Mayor Sherman Han-Welch, Bessie. dy spoke for Sault Ste. Marie, Mayor White, Fanny. Williams, Elloise. Williams, Lillian. arguments for the next tournament, and Watson, A. R. Condon, Josie. The following officers were unani-Ryan, Nellie -Graded Schooliously elected: President-Paul H. Exley, Haucock. Burton, George Edgar.

#### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

RESERVES LEAVE SUNDAY. about 25 Men Will Leave With Yantic on Annual Cruise of the Great Lakes.

A change in the movements of the training ship Yantic will make it neces-I sary for the Naval Reserves of Marquette and Hancock to embark at St. Ignace for the annual cruise of the great lakes. The Hancock company will

arrive in Marquette at 5:15 Sunday morning and the two companies wil continue together to St. Ignace, by rail Lieutenant R. L. Rydholm expects to ake twenty-five or thirty men from the

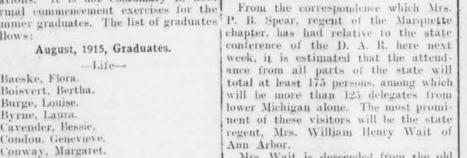
Marquette station, including twelve men from the signal corps at Gwinn, The maneuvers will be held at Eric

Pa., under the direction of Commande Moffat of the Chicago training station and will last from Aug. 11 until "

Captain Grant Stephenson will h command of the Yantic. After the maneuvers, the Yantic will sit Detroit and Buffalo where the men vill be given shore leave, and the train ing ship is expected to arrive in Mar-



Mrs. William Henry Wait, State Regent, to Head Lower Michigan Delegation.



Mrs. Wait is descended from the old olonial families of Blossom Fitz Randolph, Marshall, Moore, Mannish Marsh and Smalley. She graduated as saluta torian from the Peoria High school, later attended Miss Chapman's school in New York city, studying voice with Signor Cortaas, and piano with Albert Ros Parsons. Her school work was followed by her activities in philanthropic lines and in 1888 she was united in marriage to William Henry Wait of the Illinois Weslevan University.

She was one of the founders of the Home for Defenseless Women and was secretary of the Illinois Art Union. In 1891 she founded the first free kinder garten and day nursey in Peoria. In 1892 she acted as corresponding secr tary of the Peoria Woman's club. Sh spent 1893-94 in Europe and was see retary in Berlin of the King's Daughter of the American church. She studied history and, philosophy of art in Germany, France and Italy. She moved to Ann Arbor in 1895 with her husband. the faculty of the universi

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committees of the D. A. R.

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"Salambo" at Opera House.

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#### Upper Peninsula Rates.

The upper peninsula has a champion in John T. Winship, insurance commissioner of Michigan. In an address before the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents at Jackson last month, he said:

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"For a long time There perconally felt that the discrimination in dwelling rates between the upper and lower peninsula ought to be wiped out. Conditions in the upper peninsula have changed and there is no reason why the people of that locality should pay a ed of Carl Mason, Gladstone; Frank greater dwelling rate under the same Lyhane, of Michigamme; and H. S. hazard than is paid in the lower penin- Wendland, of Manistique. sula. This discrimination, we are as

sured already, will be wiped out." Mr. Winship spoke of the injustice done by companies which will shortly RAIN FORCES MILL be checked.

#### Injustice by Companies.

"When a fire insurance company will permit a New York broker to quote rate lower than it will permit one of its local agents resident in Michigan, taxpayer of the state, to quote upon the same risk, it is doing an injustice and one that ought not to be permitted, and in the operation of the agents' l cense law, and the antidiscrimination law, this injustice will be wiped out.

"As to whether the antidiscrimination law will cure the evils that we have been laboring under, it is for the companies to decide. If they co-operate fairly and sincerely, much good will be accomplished. I confess to some feeling of apprehension that some people will expect greater results than they have a right to expect, and, therefore, will not be content to give the law a fair trial.

Average Rate Must Come Down "Certainly if the rate of coverage in this state is not lowered after a fair trial there will be an outery against the law, and the companies will be compelled to face radical legislation at the hands of the legislature. As I have said on a previous occasion if some people in Michigan have been paying too much for their insurance, other people have been paying too little and what we wish to do is to equalize the insurance burden. In doing this it will carry the water into the lake. It is be necessary for the companies to make some reduction in basic rate. You all know that in the past, by reason o competition and discrimination, a few favored people have been getting their insurance at lower than tariff rates. If therefore, these people are lifted to th full advisory rate, and no reduction i made upon the advisory rate, the aver age coverage is bound to show an in crease. I am constrained to believe however, that the companies propose to co-operate with the inting bureau j making certain reductions that will, on the whole, tend to decrease the coverage cost."

#### PREMIUM BOOK.

For twenty-five outside wrappers of Dr. Humpbreys' Remedies, we will send free, a copy of Dr. Humphreys' Mentor -a medical family adviser, five hundred pages, cloth bound, and regularly sold or fifty cents.

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Treasurer-Gordon Murray, Michi D'Armour, Irene. DeBoer, Ruth. The convention was opened by Joh Devine, Rose. Emmond, Mary A.

Lacey of Ishpeming, the president of the association. Mayor W. L. Middle-Erickson, Alberta. brook of Manistique welcomed the fire Finley, Hilda. men and extended the keys of the city Fish, Stella. to the visitors. Sam Robinson of Lans-Frenette, Mary ing, the state fire marshal, read a paper Friday, Guadys. Frye, Hazel. on fire prevention. The committee on credentials consist Geuder, Gertrude

Graneggan, Mildred. Goggin, Mae. Gallagher, Mary. Heinz, Isabel.

James, Margarete.

Johnson, Ada L.

LaViolette, Pearl.

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TO SUSPEND WORK

#### Schneider & Brown's Plant at Dead River Is Now Under Six Inches of Water.

The unusual rainfall of the last few ays flooded Schneider & Brown's mill at Dead river with six inches of water Teefey, Marie. and forced the company to suspend op erations at 12 o'clock Tuesday night It is not expected that the mill will be White, Irene. able to resume operations until tomor Wills, Hazel. row. For a time during the height o the storm, some fear was entertained for the bridge at Dead river, but the ppening of the slash boards and four five gates at the mill eased the strain.

The water in Dead river was higher than at any time during the spring freshets this year. At the electric light station the water was four and a hall nches above normal all day. Gardens and cellars in North

mette were flooded and resulted in the Perry, Alice. irculation of a petition asking the city unmission to build a larger sewer to replace the present Third street sewer The pipe is eight inches in diameter

and the drain is scarcely enough to also the belief of many that the pipe s partly choked with sand

When the steamer Niko sought shelte nside the breakwater Tuesday night. he waves were washing over the full worth of the breakwater and the wind ad a velocity of twenty-four miles an

hour. At Whitefish Point the velocity of the gale was forty miles an hour. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the recipitation for the week totalled 4:14 partment for men, both of which will Mere history and spectacle alone are in nches. Since 5:15 Tuesday morning the be under the direction of A. B. Mcrain fell almost continuously, the total Clintock, formerly principal of the Marainfall since that time being 3:64 quette high school. Negotiations are also nches. The greatest precipitation durteacher. g twenty-four hours was 3:42 inches.

he heaviest rainfall occurred between 11 and 12 o'clock Tuesday night when Just before 12 o'clock, .21 inch fell in lently equipped, fronted by a stage leased during the past few years:-it arge enough for the dramatic entertaineight minutes.

NOTICE. with indirect lighting.

Members of Superior Hive will here-

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Peters, May. to her the following tribute: Peterson, Ellen. Richards, Ada B. Rickard, Hattie L. Sepplan, Ida. Rowe, Myrtle Mac. Russell, Margaret Sobeskey, Helen. Tobin, Joule L. Wareham, Irene. Woodbury, Blanche Woodward, Louise. Wolkenstein, Pauline Stanaway, Della. menced. Into whatsoever ch--Rural-Anderson, Edward. Bastedo, Georgietta lasting good.' Biscomb, Rettie. Comb. Florence. La Joie, Cora McKenzie, Helen. Quarnstrom, Viola. Marinelli, Emil. School Growing Steadily. The Normal school has experienced a teady growth since its foundation, and, founded on the novel of the same nam he dedication of the recently completed by Gustave Flaubert. For the informa entral administration building shortly tion of those not familiar with that fter the beginning of the fall term. Sept. 27, will be a jubilation of no mean is the name of the Carthaginian prinproportions. By that time it is excess and priestess who lived in the third pected that the new athletic field will century, B. C. Note that she combined be finished The only new departments to be start- hinges much of the heart interest of the d in the fall will be a manual training story, which otherwise would be of sec department and a physical training debeing made for an additional critic

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