VILLA AND ZAPATA WOULD TREAT; CARRANZA REFUSES

MEXICAN CHIEFS DIVIDED ON HOW TO MEET APPEAL

Have Informed State Department, but Constitutionalist Head have had no foundation. Refuses Point Blank to Parley.

President and Secretary Lansing Review Situation, but Believe Disorders at Vera Cruz Unimportant, and Texas Raids Only Local-No Further Precaution.

Washington, Aug. 12.-President Wilson on his return from Cornish, N. H. today was given a comprehensive ac count of the Mexican situation in all

its phases by Secretary Lansing. official reports indicated that the situation in the vicinity of Brownsville was of a local character and that quiet pre- maize unless Roumania yields within a to their side and to the armies of the vailed at Vera Cruz, where there had few days. been some anti-foreign demonstrations. He ontlined in detail the discussion of peace plans at the New York conference vesterday of the American diplo-

NO FURTHER PRECAUTIONS.

Neither the president nor Secretary tionary measures than have been taken Weimar, who committed snicide in 1913 in sending battleships to Mexican waters and more federal troops to the Texan border. They devoted most of their time to a discussion of the inter-Amer- York in 1910 to study banking methods. ican plan on which they are setting their hopes for the early restoration of peace

The appeal to all factions has not yet spent his time studying finance. been sent, although signed by Secretary Lansing and the ambassador and minis ters of the six Central and South American governments participating in the

conference. CARRANZA FLATLY REFUSES.

On the eve of this action came the announcement from the Villa agency here that General Carranza had flatly refused to permit a peace conference between his representatives here and those of Villa.

The Carranza message set forth that there could be no negotiations with the against us." Villa forces because their troops on BIG RUSSIAN WARSHIP July 12, last, attacked a military convoy train, killing many innocent people.

VILLA AND ZAPATA WOULD TREAT.

Incidentally Secretary Lansing remistice for three months or longer, during which a peace conference might be and Zapata elements are preparing to sumably is making repairs. receive favorably the appeal of the Unit-built at Schastopol in 1887. ed States and the Latin-American governments. They already are planning HIGH TREASON CHARGED a peace conference.

Secretary Lansing said today he was not certain when the Latin-American diplomats would be called into conference

OFFICIAL TENSION LESSENING.

Activity of Mexican bandits on the Texas border and the situation at Vera Cruz continued to occupy attention here tude of the leading Socialists supporttoday, although there was less appre- ing the government. hension in official circles. So far as the border is concerned, Major General Funston is being given a free hand and he has not asked that the seventeen thousand troops at his disposal be reinforced. No action was taken today on an appeal from Governor Ferguson of Texas to President Wilson for additional federal soldiers.

VERA CRUZ SITUATION BETTER.

At Vera Cruz conditions are said to have improved and General Carranza is sued a public announcement promising full protection to all foreigners. The battleships Louisiana and New

Hampshire are well on their way down the Pittsburg-Buffalo flyer, jumped the lied attacks against Ottoman positions the Atlantic coast, bound for "southern waters," to reinforce the gunboat squadron at Vera Cruz, if necessary. The collier Jupiter was ordered to that of persons were injured. port today from Newport, R. I. Secretary Garrison made it plain to

day that the war department expects the governor of Texas to deal with purely domestic disorders in the state.

SCATTER ONE BAND OF RAIDERS.

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Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 12.-The killing today of three Mexicans near Mer- flying fell five hundred feet.

cedes, Hidalgo county, Texas, and the capture of twenty-two of the bandits' saddle horses in the same vicinity, led bands of Mexican raiders has been scat-

Details of today's fighting in which the three Mexicans were killed were not available here today, federal and state officials having adopted an aittitude of reticence. They refused to discuss the Reports last night that several hun

Northern Leader and His General dred armed Mexicans were preparing to Favor Peace Conference, They enter Texas from Mexico at a point ter miles east of Brownsville failed of ma terialization and today were declared to

TURKEY RUNNING SHORT OF MUNITIONS OF WAR A CORRESPONDENT SAYS

London, Aug. 13, 2:36 a. m. - "Ger an diplomats have redoubled their el orts to secure Roumania's consent to renewal of shipments of munitions of war to Turkey," says the Daily Tele graph's Bucharest correspondent. "This," the correspondent adds, "indicates that Turkey's need of supplies is becoming

a. m.—According to the local newspapers Austria and Germany have decided the Near East, where the diplomats of The secretary told the president that to endeavor to force Roumania to consent to the transit through Roumanian territory of munitions of war by prehibiting the importation of Roumanian and bring all the Balkan states over result.

BARON BLEICHROEDER KILLED BEFORE WARSAW

London, Aug. 12, 11:10 p. m. -- Baro von Bleichroeder, son of the famous German banker, was killed Aug. I while fighting on the Warsaw front, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. Baron von Lansing was inclined to view the situs Bleichroeder was at one time secretly ation as requiring any further precautengaged to Princess Sophia of Saxe because her father, Prince William, refused to permit their marriage.

The young man, who was said at that time to be heir to \$40,000,000, kept his

GERMAN PAPER DENIES

Berlin, Aug. 12, via London, Aug. 13. lenied by the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which says:

show themselves ready to recognize the tier for some time. failure of their military undertakings

2:35 a. m. A Bucharest dispatch to the ments near Gorasba and Gasko. Vossische Zeitung says a badly damaged Russian warship, presumably the battlevealed during the day that General Villa ship Sinop, is lying in the outer road recently had informed the state depart- stead at Mangelia, Roumania. The ment that he was willing to sign an ar- warship is reported to have been one held. Indications are that the Villa The vessel has not interned and pre-

TO BERLIN SOCIALISTS

Amsterdam, Aug. 12, via London, Aug. 13, 1 a. m. - A number of Berlin according to Vorwaerts. They are charged with having published a pamphlet containing an article from the Berne sunk. Tagwacht severely criticising the atti-

MOB SHOOTS PRISONER ACCUSED OF MURDER

Osceola, Ark., Aug. 12.—Andy Crum by a mob of fifteen men after the jailer two knots. had been overpowered. Crum was arrested in connection with the killing of

SCORE HURT WHEN TRAIN FLIES INTO THE DITCH

Titusville, Pa., Aug. 12.—Train No. 66 on the Pennsylvania railway, known as track half a mile west of this city tonight. The engine and two passenger coaches went into the ditch, and, according to reports received here, a score

ARMY 'PLANE FALLS: ITS PILOT IS KILLED

Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 12 .- Quarterprobably was fatally injured today when an aeroplane in which they were

Efforts to Swing All the Balkan States to the Side of the Entente Powers Watched With Keen Interest-Bulgaria Holds the Key to the Situation, and Hesitates.

Events in West Unimportant-Dardanelles Operations Veiled. London, Aug. 12, 10:20 p. m.—The situation in Poland and the Baltic prov-

Bucharest, via London, Aug. 13, 2:13 inces changing only little from day to ITALIAN OPERATIONS INDECISIVE.

DECISION LAYS WITH SOFIA.

the Caucasus.

The diplomats of all the belligerents are, for the moment, concentrating their attention on Sofia, for Bulgaria holds th key to the situation. It is said she being smiled upon and offered territorial concessions as an inducement for her to neutral.

Both the German and entente minis Baron von Bleichroeder was in New ters are declared to be finding their en-Greece and Serbia are unwilling to con identity secret for ten months from all cede to Bulgaria the parts of Macedonia except his most intimate friends, and which are her price for joining the allies, while Turkey is opposing conces-RUMOR OF PEACE OFFER her to make to insure the continued neutrality of the Sofia government, "

Bulgaria, too, it is asserted, is weigh-:03 a. m. The report that Germany ing the victory the Austro-Germans nade peace proposals to Petrograd last have gained in Poland against the re- lows: week through the king of Denmark is newed efforts of the allies in the Dar danelles and the reported signal victory reject reasonable peace proposals if such over the Turks in the Caucasus and should be laid before it, but the time which the military expects here believe

The Montenegrins again have assum heavy fighting is now in progress in REPAIRING AT ROUMANIA Bosnia and Herzegovina. The Montenegrins claim they have achieved suc-Berlin, Aug. 12, via London, Aug. 13, cesses in artillery and infantry engage-

SUBMARINE SINKS TURKISH SHIPS.

There is no news from the armies of of those which attacked the Turkish the Gallipoli peninsula early tonight, but and barely was able to reach Mangelia. operations of a British submarine in the sea of Marmora, one of the fleet which The Sinop is a vessel of 11,032 tons, is interfering with Turkish communica tions by sea. This underwater boat, which recently sank the Turkish battleship Theyr-ed-Din Barbarossa, also has sent to the bottom the Turkish torpedo DANISH SHIPPING LOST gunboat Berk-i-Satvet and an empty transport. Nothing was said in the ad-Socialists, including the former editor miralty communication of the former of the Schwabische Tagwacht, have been German cruisers Breslau and Goeben, arrested upon suspicion of high treason, now owned by the Turks, both of which pany from Copenhagen says: are unofficially reported to have been

The Berk-i-Satvet was built at the Krupp works in 1907. She was 262 feet long, twenty-seven feet beam and eight feet deep. She displaced 763 tons. She was fitted with two 4.1 inch guns six 6-pounders, two 1-pounders and three torpedo tubes. She had a complement was shot to death in jail here late today of 105 men. Her speed was twenty

declares that the Russians have badly and a posse on alleged blind tigers river, where they have captured important vantage points from the Turks, \$2,500,000,000 was asked for," who are now in retreat. Near Erzerum the Turks claim to have won a victory | ITALIAN DIPLOMATS over the Russians in the coastal sector, inflicting important casualties.

According to Constantinople four al-

PETROGRAD THE KAISER'S GOAL?

The Russians continue their retirement in Poland, but all the while they are retarding the German advance, which is now regaining momentum, by repeated master Captain George H. Knox of the First aero squadron, U. S. A., was killed wherever the conditions are favorable. Washington, Aug. 12.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: and Lieutenant E. B. Sutton, his aide. There is still considerable distance be- + Partly cloudy Friday and Saturtween the German armies to the southeast and northeast of Warsaw, so that,

make good their retreat, only, however, to be called upon to oppose a German attempt to outflank them at Kovno and farther to the north. The strength of the German offensive in the north has led to the assumption

by some military observers in London that the Germans are now aiming at Petrograd. It is pointed out, however, that there is a great stretch of marshy ountry between the present battlefields and the capital, which, it is asserted, would make the adventure a dangerous one. Besides, the Germans would first have to capture Vilna-Dvinsk and Riga all of which the Russians are defending with strong forces which at times are able to take the offensive.

The Germans today assert that they have occupied Lukow, forty miles Meanwhile, Russians Continue Renorthwest of Ivangorod, and Zambrowa, treat in Poland, Retarding the and that the Russians are in retreat along the entire front between the Bug While the German Advanceand the Parazew rivers, with Field Mar shal von Mackensen following them. Vienna adds her claim to continued victories in the Vieprz and Bug districts. Berlin asserts the situation near Riga remains unchanged.

On the Austro-Italian Trontier artil-

The Germans claim the capture of a American theory of equality." allies which are battling against the group of French fortifications in the Ar-Turks on the Gallipoli peninsula and in gonne forest in France, whereas the dore Roosevelt to Bismarck and asserted western battlefront.

the sinking of the British auxiliary Progressives was contained in a speech cruiser India, which was announced to urging the convention to adopt his night by the admiralty, as steamers ar- amendment prohibiting the legislature join one side or the other or to remain riving from Holland reported they had from passing minimum wage, old pension heard again today heavy firing to the or similar laws.

OFFENSIVE IN WEST NOW?

nificant order of the day, predicting a from the Amsterdam correspondent of tainly is not democracy." the Exchange Telegraph company, fol-

"Our work now is practically finished in the east and we are about to begin in

the offensive against the Austrians, and property damage is said to have been men and women, but dependents," a small. Saarbruecken, in the same see tion, was bombarded by French airships last Monday.

a. m. Desperate German attacks on the nell university, and Robert F. Wagner been repulsed with extremely heavy the proposal. losses by the Russians, according to an headquarters of the general staff. At of the state a provision that is in vio tempts to overwhelm Russian advance lation of every dictate of civilized en other points on the battle line,

London, Aug. 12, 10:50 p. m. - A dis patch to the Exchange Telegraph com-"The losses sustained by the Danis's mercantile marine through mines and torpedoes amounts to 4,500,000 kroner about \$1,125,000), according to an offi cial statement issued in Copenhagen. The statement says the losses through the detention of goods in England are estimated at over four million kroner.

BERLIN ASKS CREDIT FOR TWO BILLION MORE

London, Aug. 12, 10:58 p. m.-A Reu-Down in Asiatic Turkey Petrograd ter dispatch from Amsterdam says: "A Berlip telegram received here county. Ark., in a raid by the sheriff defeated the Turks along the Euphrates states that in a bill voted today by the it does not undermine, that authority an orphan. At first she was reluctant perial budget for 1915 a new credit of

ARE LEAVING TURKEY?

Paris, Aug. 12, 4:45 p. m.-A dispatch on the Gallipoli peninsula were put Neues Wiener Journal (a newspaper publately." lished in the Austrian capital) anno es that Italian consuls have left Turkisl territory and that Italian interests have been confided to American officials

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 12.-The fol-

STATE'S NAMING

William Barnes, Jr., Tells Constitutional Convention at Albany, N. Y., Laws of This Kind Will Destroy Theory of Equality, Rendering Nation Like Germany

G. W. Wickersham, Former Attorney General, Asserts Republican Leader's Proposal Violates Dictates of Civilization-Let Legislature Govern, Says Schurman.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12.-William Barnes, Jr., today warned the state constitutional convention, now in session he termed "socialistic" or class legislalery engagements and infantry attacks tion there would be established in this deavoring to revive the Balkan league continue, without, however, any decisive country an autocratic state similar to that of Germany, "denying utterly the

> The Republican leader compared Theo-French say that all the German attacks that the Progressive party had inaugwere repulsed. Otherwise, there have urated and was advocating the identical been no events of importance on the policy which had caused the Socialistic party in Germany to become the largest The British public is prepared to hear single group in the reichstag. Mr. of something of greater importance than Barnes' warning and attack upon the

GIVES GERMANY AS EXAMPLE.

Referring to the European war, Mr

"The splendid efficiency of the German resumption by the Germans of a vigor- war operations brings into bold relief after 3 a. m. during a torrential rain Valley; Erie; Wilkesbarre & Eastern; ous offensive in the west, has been issued the theory that the state should be all storm. The passenger train had stopped New York, Susquehamm & Western; sions which Austria and Germany desire to the Teutonic armies in Flanders, ac in all and that the individual exists only cording to the Amsterdam Telegraf. An as part of the machine. The achieve abstract from this order, telegraphed ment may be admired or not. It cer-

Declaring the Socialist idea to be chimerical and only a vision, Mr. Barnes continued:

"The German government would not which the Russians are said to have won the west. Peace is certain in October." this kind of legislation will not be the Berlin reports a French airship raid on attainment of the Socialistic ideal, but should be laid before it, but the time to make peace proposals on its part will which the military experts here believe Zweibruedken and St. Ingbert in Rhen-the tyranneous autocratic state, no come only when hostile governments will keep the Turks quiet on that from ish, Prussia, to the northeast of Nancy, democratic in a single form, but estabin which eight persons were killed by lished in the name of democracy. The bombs dropped from aeroplanes. The benevolent state inevitably breeds not

WICKERSHAM SCORES PROPOSAL

George W. Wickersham, majority GERMAN ATTACKS ARE REPELLED. leader of the convention, and former United States attorney general; Jacob Petrograd, via London, Aug. 13, 1:15 Gould Schurman, president of Corcoads between Chelm and Vladova have Democratic leader of the senate, opposed

guards in the Riga district also have lightenment and progressive governbeen repulsed, as have attacks at several ment," Mr. Wickersham said. "Sacri ficing everything to the ideal of equality it would, instead of preventing New York from imitating the example of BY WAR SET AT \$1,125,000 Germany, erect this state into as imersonal, as heartless a social organ ization as the worst enemies of Germany

"DYNAMITE" IN AMENDMENT.

Mr. Schurman professed to see "dyna nite" in the proposal.

nent which I think erroneous," he said Mr. Barnes proposes to discriminate against the industrial classes. Gentlemen, I warn you there is dynamite in is proposal. If you adopt it, it i iable to dissolve existing political par ies, create class antagonism in the federal council for a supplementary im- on which all government rests-authority which in all civilized states is embodied in the legislature." Mr. Wagner declared that the pro-

posal was "so absurd in this enlightened ime that if it came from anyone of less intellectuality than Mr. Barnes it

TELLER UNDER ARREST FOR THEFT OF \$20,000

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 12.-Leo Perin, deposed paying teller of the Cedar | + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + | up, really was taken by him.

ON FOUR "BLIND PIGS"

Several Cart-Loads of Beer and Whiskey Taken from Iron County "Silent" Saloons.

Iron River, Mich. Aug. 12,- [Special. C. H. Rutledge, of anti-saloon tame. o has devoted most of his time, o years, to law enforcement in the pper peninsula field, today conducted ir raids of "blind pigs" in Iron couny, which voted dry in the spring election, as a result of which several cart loads of beer and booze were seize and four piggers will appear before udge Flannigan for trial on charges o iolating the liquor law. One of the men whose place we

raided is Cyrus Sensiba, brother o sheriff Sensiba, of Iron county, who onducts the fron Inn at Iron River Another Iron River man who was anyled out for attention was E. A. S ohn, who is associated with A. C brace, formerly of Escanaba, who place also is located in the village. Raids in the township of Iron wer directed against the premises of. Edward Flannigan, a dealer in soft drinks

who was found also to have beer or the premises, and the Palatka Hotel, resort frequented by Italians, and cor ducted by Palfo Callaria. The raid on Callaria's place proved the most prehere, that if a stop was not put to what ductive. His supply of beer and liquor was concealed in a blind cellar to while intrance was obtained through th floor in a bedroom, where the small trap door that opened into it was concealed by a trunk. The blind cellar was tial treatment to allied coal companies. well stocked, and yielded about a cartload of stuff.

Warrants against all the men whose places were raided will be sworn out to-morrow by Mr. Rutledge. commission required the roads to estab-lish through routes, and publish joint

SIX DIE IN TRAIN WRECK WHEN A HEAVY FREIGHT HITS PICNIC COACHES

Columbus, O., Aug. 12. Six persons when a heavy freight train on the Bal- of the present coal rates was justified, timore & Ohio Southwestern railway today's action was inconsistent in view crashed into a special train carrying of the recent authorization of a horimembers of the Knights of Pythias lodge of Mount Sterling, O., who were returning from an outing at Cedar practically all other traffic, Point. More than a score were injured. Lines to which the decision directly some so seriously that they may not applies are the Central Railroad of New

teen miles south of Columbus, shortly to take on water when the treight New York, Ontario & Western; The Penntrain, rumbling along through the mist, struck it, smashing the crowded wooden coach in the rear into small frag the Delaware & Hudson company, ments. Residents of the village and occupants of nearby farmhouses heard ACTIONS SHOW EXCESSIVE RATES. the cries of the dying and injured along with the peals of thunder and the storm

Relief parties extricated many of the others died in hospitals after being very strong evidence that the rates on The state utilities commission sent inspectors to the scene and will hold hearing to fix responsibility for the

CATTLE BECOME BLIND IN ARENAC COUNTY, THE RESULT OF NEW DISEASE

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 12.—Puzzled by mysterious disease which is killing cattle in Saginaw county, members o the state livestock sanitary commission were confronted with another nev problem today when a report was re- who must compete with the coal comof those which attacked the Turkish the Gampan plants on the losses by the Russians, a country who must compete with the coar compete with the coar country who must compete with the coar compete with the coar country who must compete with the coar country who coarselves a contract which we coar country who coarselves a contract which we coar country who coarselves a contract which we contract which we coarselves a contract which we coarselve which we coarselve which was a contract which we coarselve which was a contract which we coarselve which we coars that cattle in that vicinity are being stricken blind. Inspectors have been none of the profits that are in the sent to Standish to diagnose this new freight rates,

Portions of the carcasses of infected cattle from Saginaw county were examined at the bacteriological depart lege, but the result of the test was ansatisfactory and further investigation will be made.

stock sanifary commission that a scrum quirements of the law," sent to Saginaw county from Chicago may have contained some infection and federal authorities have placed a tem porary quarantine on cattle in Saginare

"For the sake of a theory of govern PRETTY TRAINED NURSE IS GIVEN THE \$10,000 JOB

Chicago, Aug. 12. Mary Smith, ag d twenty-three, of fair complexion, pretty was selected today for the \$10,000 jo on the McHenry county farm of "Unel Jimmy" Pankhurst and Mrs. Pankhurst state, and ultimately impair, if, indeed, Miss Smith, who is a trained nurse, if to accept the position, which carrie \$10,000 upon the death of the Pank hursts, because of the publicity attend ing it. The selection was made b Mark Crawford of the bureau of time gated by the lonely old couple on the arm, who wanted someone who would to the Temps from Geneva says that the would be laughed out of court immedibe their sympathetic companion to the body was found in a vault in Spring and. There were hundreds of applica-

SEARCHERS LOSING HOPE

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 12,-After Rapids National bank, was under arrest finding Lowell White, the four-year old domestic on Aug. 28, 1914. She was tonight, charged with embezzlement of boy who had been missing in the woods seen to leave the electric car near the \$20,070 from the institution. He was near Rapid River for several days, the Spring Brook park, Her body was taken into custody this afternoon after hunt was resumed tonight with renewed f he had made an alleged confession for energy. Traces of the lost hoy were disthe second time that the money lost by covered by scattered searchers who per- park at the time of the murder. The the bank Aug. 4, supposedly in a hold- sisted in the liunt. The sheriff's dep-police refuse to discuss the evidence uties have been recalled.

SWEEPING CUTS MADE BY BOARD

Interstate Commerce Commission in Decision Declares Anthracite Carriers Guilty of Giving Illegal Preferential Treatment to Their Allied Producing Companies.

This Fact Shows, It Is Asserted. That Previous Charges Were Excessive-Must Publish and Collect Through-Tariffs-Inconsistent, Avers Dissenting Member.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Sweeping reductions in the anthracite freight rates of railroads handling 80 per cent of the country's authracite production were ordered today by the interstate commerce ommission in a decision which held the carriers guilty of giving illegal preferen-In addition to prescribing generally lower rates regarded as reasonable the lish through routes and publish joint through rates to be paid by all shippers.

CALLS ORDER INCONSISTENT.

Commissioner Harlan, the only member dissenting from the majority, conwere killed in a wreck early today tended that while modification of many zontal increase of 5 per cent in rates for

ware, Lackawanna & Western; Lehigh sylvania; The Northern Central, and

"The conduct of these carriers," the flashes of lightning which accompanied decision concluded, "extending over a long period of years, in granting to their allied coal companies concessions against sion party were killed outright. Two their established tariff rates, presents rought to this city on a special train, anthracite coal which these carriers establish are excessive. A number of these coal companies in which the carriers have intested large sums of money have never paid to the carriers dividends on their stocks,

POINTS TO PROFITS THUS MADE.

"Manifestly the return on such investment accrues to the carrier in extra profits from freight rates charged on the The individual coal operator or shipper

"It has often been held that it is the object of the Elkins act to prevent favoritism by any means whatever, and ment of the Michigan Agricultural col- to place all shappers upon equal terms. We assume the carriers will at once adjust these practices to remove the dis-It is the opinion of the state Lives crimination and conform with the re-

CONSUMERS WILL BENEFIT.

Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—The decision d the interstate commerce commission in reducing the freight rates on anthracite coal is expected to have the effect of placing the independent coal pro-TO STAY WITH OLD FOLKS ducers on the same footing as the companies controlled by the hard coal carry. ing railroads and is also expected ultimately to reduce the price of coal to consumers. The independent coal companies produce less than 25 per cent. of the authracite coal mined.

FATHER AND SON HELD BY SOUTH BEND POLICE. FOR MURDER OF GIRL

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 12. - Efforts to solve the mystery of the murder of Hazel Macklin, sixteen years old, whose Brook park, near here, on Oct. 25, 1914, resulted tonight in the arrest of Ellis Ebersole, forty-two years old, and his son, Newton Ebersole, twenty years OF FINDING LOST CHILD the crime. The Ebersoles were arrested dd, who are charged by the police with at Bristol, Ind.

Hazel Macklin left her home in South earthing parties had abandoned hope of Bend to answer an advertisement for a ound a month later.

pon which the Ebersoles were arrested,

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As the New York Times says, there

why no one of the allies would now

whether made to one alone or to all to

gether. A peace concluded now would

France can have no peace so long a

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD,

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leave unattained the objects for which The first state session of the Daugh they went to war. They could put Gerters of the American Revolution held many under no restraint either for di north of the straits, which came to a armament or for keeping the peace rlose in Marquette yesterday, was, Peace would not be welcomed on terms thanks to the completeness of the ar that would leave Europe exposed to furrangements by the Marquette chapter members and the ready co-operation against which each and all the allied they had from Marquette residents whose assistance in entertaining the powers would have to make and main tain enormously costly preparations. guests they sought, of a nature to confirm the reputation of the north counhad gone for nothing. try for generous and gracious hospitality. The visitors have been most comless compelling. England would fight to plimentary in their expressions of apexhaustion before she would submit to preciation not only of their entertainment, but of the efficient and adequate the imminent peril of accepting Ger- of the way so that when the automoarrangements made by the Marquette many as a neighbor upon the Belgian bile was put into use everybody would Daughters. The sessions, while of particular interest to the membership, did guarantees were given against the main not lack public interest as well, and tenance, certainly against the increase, those gatherings to which the public was invited were largely attended by more assured basis and promise of contownsfolk. The ideal Lake Superior tinuance than can now be secured. weather with which the meeting was favored contributed in no small way the German invader is on her soil. She to the pleasure of the gathering. The Daughters can doubtless be taken to are now almost impregnably intrenched. chicken a la Maryland there is no poetry mean that not many years will be per- If she would feel that the war has not in his soul.—Muskegon Chronicle. mitted to pass before some other upper been unprofitable, she must regain her peninsula city will be given the pleasand she, too, never could consent, exure of entertaining the state organizacept under the compulsion of entire de-

A FORWARD LOOKING TOWN.

The Soo last night heard Mayor Be-Russia least of all, unless her spirit gole on the subject of commission gov- is broken, of which there is no eviernment. The mayor's address was dence, would at the moment turn a made a civic event of first importance, listening ear to peace overtures from no effort being spared to assure a large Germany. Not even the offer of bleak Kaiser says will end in October is the and representative attendance. In this and wind-swept Galicia in exchange for same one that Earl Kitchener said ground? This, indeed, seems to be its there is token that the Soo is a for- that part of Poland taken by Germany ward looking community. It is one of would entice her. She would still be an the towns of the upper peninsula-in ice-bound empire. And she would have fact the only one that now occurs to to contemplate the imminent probabil-The Mining Journal-that has pursued ity of further and unrebuked aggresthe archaic plan of conducting its city sions by Austria in the Balkans, where, elections on partisan lines. Republican as well as at Constantinople, she has in and Democratic tickets have been nom- dulged in dreams of great opportunity. inated—though what these parties have Russia certainly would feel that the loss has left is the diplomatic note, and to do with the Soo's municipal affairs of 2,000,000 soldiers was an absolute that has at least one eminent victim on way some mischief has been done, gain. Italy has not yet won back her though most of the Soo's voters are lost provinces, the regaining of which doubtless too clear sighted to have been was her aim in going to war. She has been encouraged by success, and she has

vided by the divided responsibility of the conflict. Serbia has held her own the aldermanic plan, the Soo has not in a way that has surprised the world. been satisfied with the results it has but peace now would leave her no imbeen getting for the money it has ap- munity from new attacks. propriated for public purposes. There In the present temper of the allies has been far too much of petty politics peace is out of the question. For the in the conduct of its affairs, and an en. lasting good of Germany it might well tire lack of a carefully planned program be doubted whether a peace concluded carried out over a period of years. The now would be a boon. The supreme financial measures have not arways been need of Germany is to rid herself of the same is true for the revenues of the wise, as the Soo newspapers have fre Prussian militarism, of unrestrained im telephone and telegraph companies. Steel, perial rule. There are hopeful signs that quently indicated.

So now the Soo is looking about for a her people, in increasing numbers, see and better plan. To be sure a better plan feel this truth, but an immediate peace year. Building is one of the few basic alone will not turn the trick. Only an would leave the German people wearing industries which does not fall in with awakened citizenship can secure the best all their fetters, become more galling the general trend toward greater activ results, but that the Soo is not satis. than ever. The imperial and militaristic fied with present methods indicates that spirit would be intolerable in its arro- the record in some localities. At the the citizenship is awakening and gives gance. The thrall would be unbreakable, same time conditions abroad have put promise that it would see that a better and the German people, deluded by the our country in a commanding, if not in plan was administered with close exultant feeling of victory, would be the leading, financial position, Any thought for the community welfare.

The Soo's present frame of mind indicates that it will not be long before an attempt will be made to secure some modification of its present form of govof the war point to a long struggle. The ernment. The out and out commission plans and preparations of the great naplan-with no senseless compromises tions involved in the conflict indicate about ward lines and no attempt to curb the commissioners' ability to do good work by restrictions ostensibly designed with a strong probability of two years, to prevent them from betraying the publie trust—can be seriously recommended looks like a real 'finish fight,' to be had so extensive a field as it has today ended only when one alliance is utterly ple are not awake no doubt government worn out and broken in strength, as can become pretty bad, but under it, alwell as in spirit. Americans may as so, if the people are alert government well arrange their affairs accordingly. can be made much more effective and War conditions will prevail in half the economical than under any modification world for a long time to come." of the old aldermanic plan that can possibly be devised. A Lansing dispatch says that one

plan with breadth of vision, excluding all loons from Michigan will be held in Marpetty considerations and seeing only quette the coming fall. You can't keep courts would result in material benefits the substantial interests of the entire a good town down. community.

FRUITLESS PEACE TALK.

It bears witness to the aimlessness nomination for president. and fruitlessness of much of the discussion that goes on through the medium of the newspapers that so much space should be given up to peace proposals of

or the time being.

A growing demand is going up that

navy yards and political army posts the its fire department and spent many sis of its legislation for national de. 'thousands of dollars in carrying out the fense. But what reason is there to expect that congress, perhaps our least American body, will do it?

The Eatherland announces its atten tion of taking a hand in the 1916 elections. Things are certainly looking up surance commissioner, that in the last for President Wilson.

ranza, the swashbuckler of Vera Cruz.

Marquette and the Michigan chapter overtures at this time is to suggest that of the D. A. R. have met, to their com

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impossible to recognize anybody in Mex-cover von Jagow's silence. all over again, perhaps within the mem- ico now for the smoke and dust.—Grand Rapids News.

Now Haiti also is starving. War and -washington. listen to German overtures for peace, naw Courier-Herald. stomachs of the non-combatants.-Sagi-

> Admiral Peary has sent a phonograph to the Esquimaux. His neighbors will only create additional friction. appreciate the kindness even if the igloc inhabitants do not. Hillsdale Daily. Chicago beef, refrigerated and labelled,

is being sold daily to the people of The beef is lucky. It's killed before it gets into the war zone, and ther wars within a few years, wars humanely, Sault Ste. Marie News. Yesterday New York was praying for

rain to give relief from the heat. day New York is shivering. If New This year's awful waste they would feel York did this, what might the prayers of the righteous do?-Battle Creek Their separate interests are scarcely

The bicycle was invented, some people may think, to accustom people to get out coast. Nor could she feel secure unless be accustomed to jump to safety.—Bay City Times.

Champ Clark says it doesn't take as of Germany's military force on land and much sense to be president as it does sea. Peace for England must have a to be a congressman. Of course, he doesn't mean that every congressman has sense enough to be president.—Battle Creek Moon-Journal.

Baltimore offers \$250 for the best might be asked to redeem in money the song praising the virtues of the city. If tors by Marquette and the Marquette are now almost impregnably intropolated a poet cannot find inspiration in diameters can doubtless be taken to

TIMELY QUIPS

Speculation.

Another interesting matter of speculation is: Why do the trousers of all public men bag at the knees?-Chicago

Quite possibly the war which the

would begin in May.-Cleveland Lead. r. Pictures, says a lecturer, increase the likely to do.

ppetite. How about those fruit and enison pictures in the boarding houses Pittsburgh Dispatch. . Notable.

The only real humane agency war

is difficult to say-and no doubt in this waste. There would be no compensating its mortuary list.-Cleveland Plana Ideas. When the fierce old eyes of Count

Zeppelin fall upon the names of Thomas But between this practice and the nat- not yet felt, as France and England and Alva Edison and Orville Wright in the ural clog on efficient government pro- Russia have felt, the terrible strain of advisory board, co-operating with the United States navy, he may, for once, realize that all the ideas are not made n Germany.- New York Evening Sun.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Good Cheer in Sorry Times. The figures for the first half of the year are distinctly encouraging. Raiway earnings are getting larger, and coke, coal and pig iron are more in demand, and cotton consumption is in ex cess of that for the same period last ity. Crop reports are all that can b desired, though summer floods may mar

less inclined than ever to attempt to great development here will necessarily tions which alone can make the industrial future reasonably predictable. Commenting on the peace talk, the Meanwhile the United States is grow-Cleveland Leader says: "The solid facts ing all the time—slowly, it is true, but with the solidity of an oak. One very interesting proof of this is speculation in war, near-war, and maybe-war stocks. "Uncurbed insecurities" seems a fit dethat they expect the slaughter and the scription. All these facts show that waste to go on for at least a year more, the material basis is here for whatever advance we are capable of makif not three, of unceasing bloodshed. It history when business statesmanship

Iusurance Rates in Michigan.

There are a great many people in lichigan who agree thoroughly with Mr. Campbell's contention that despite the fact that insurance rates here are lower than they were some years ago, they are by no means as low as they The Soo has many men who, if called the great meetings with which the drys should be. There are many people faon, would administer the commission will open their campaign to oust the sa- miliar with matters pertaining to insurance who are of the firm convictioa that an investigation on the part of the to the policy holders. There are policy holders in Flint who cannot comprehend Presumably our Senator Smith con- the methods of the rating bureaus, tinues a candidate for the Republican through which the basic rates for Michigan are fixed and which give to them such slight concessions in view of the Also Miss Jane Addams has subsided marked strides in fire prevention made

At the behest of the Michigan inspection bureau and the National Assoone kind or another when it so clearly congress make the abolition of political pletely reorganized and reconstructed

men, in the minutest detail, securing as a result a second class city rating-the highest obtainable and receiving a slight discount in premiums on property in the residential district.

If it is true, as Mr. Campbell contends from the report of the state in 12 years Michigan policy holders have paid \$114,320,926 in premiums while The southwestern border has for the the fire losses paid in this state have noment diverted attention from Car totalled only \$54,213,462, then there should be an investigation and that without delay. Flint Journal.

Germany's Silence.

Washington is supposed to be expereneing some concern over the failure of the German government to indicate an intention of sending a reply to the last communication from this side on the Lusitania incident. It is reported that Recognize Carranza? Huh! It is officials and diplomats are "perplexed"

Possibly this silence is the very de novement to be expected. There is no dodging the fact that the last American note was very close to being an ultimat revolution seem to be pretty hard on the um. Consequently any reply at an early date other than a sweeping concession might easily make matters between Washington and Berlin worse rather than better. Attempt to argue would

> Even those who believe most in the ustice of the American position and con demn most thoroughly the Teutonic method of carrying on undersea warfare are scarcely so sanguine as to think that Berlin will consider favorably sug gestions or demands that it brand itself wrongdoer and formally bind itself to behave better in future. To go to the length of apologinzinz for the sizing of the Lusitania may be the proper course for Berlin, considered from the standpoint of right. Germany ought, as a matter of justice, to make reparation for the destruction of American lives. But from a practical war standpoint can it afford to take such a course? Would the government in Berlin dare at this noment to go on record before the world as a self-confessed sinner? Such action might create a turmoil in the empire that would threaten the very stability of the government and put in peril the national safety. Germany, and for that matter every European nation, is thinking today more of necessity than of righteousness, and any concession this country gets from Perlin will be given after every consideration of selfinterest has been weighed in the balance, And if we may be permitted an aside, this is precisely the position Great Britain is taking in striving to determine whether cotton is to be declared contraband or continued on the "free" list Will England gain rather than lose by making cotton contraband and imperiling the good will of this country? This

stract justice is not a factor. But to get back to the subject in hand, Germany desires to play safe and that it should for the time resort to siland by a practical reformation of its method of undersea campaigning endeavor to shake trouble into the backpresent policy. We say "seems," for just now no one can presume to know from day to day what any nation is

the whole question in London. Ab

And if this the German intent, will t be overeasy for the present administration in Washington to object strenuously as long as the memory of its own tactics in dealing with the Japanese controversy over the California antialien law is still fresh? By the way, did Tokio ever get any reply to its last note? - Detroit Free Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Treat for Ma.

"Yes, we girls are going to camp but "You'll find cooking very irksome." "Oh, we are going to take mother along to cook. She needs a vacation."-

Every Little Helps, e you going to do with that pistol."

Theatrical Manager-Hi there! What

Disconsolate Lover-Going to kill my-Theatrical Manager-Hold on a minite. If you're bound to do it, won't you be good enough to leave a note sayng you did it for love of Miss Starr our leading lady? It's a dull season, and very little belps,-Weekly Telegraph.

It Wouldn't Show.

One of the fair passengers of a yachtng party observed that the captain vore an anxious look after some misap to the machinery of the craft. "What's the matter, captain?" she inwired solicitously.

n a low voice, "our rudder's broken." "Oh, my don't fret about that," y alied the young woman consolingly. "As

Good Address.

Joseph E. Widener, the millionaire portsman, was talking in Newport

"Philadelphia is the city of homes, ie said, "but if your home is north of Market street you are considered, zo-



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cially speaking, a mucker. Your hom must be south of Market street-you must live down town-if you would b a social personality in Philadelphia." "And yet, after all," said an English man "what difference does it make where a man lives?" "It makes all the difference in th

world," said Mr. Widener. "The only fact that is remembered about Diogenes today is that he lived in a tub. A Necessary Course.

In a Philadelphia family recently the ngagement of a daughter was anunced. A friend calling was met at the door by the colored maid, who anneunced: "No'm; Miss Alice ain't /t some dis aft'noon-she's gone down to de class?

"What class?" inquired the visitor. "You know Miss Alice is gwine to be na'ied in de fall." explained the main an' she's takin' a cou'se in domestic ilence."-Life.

Up and Down,

Gouveneur Morris, the famous writer vas talking in New York about the ard lot of the litterateur. "I know a litterateur," he said, "wh

vent to Ocean Grove last week. Tre picked out a nice little hotel on the searont. Then he walked in and said to he proprietor: "What is the rate here for a quiet

oom with a sea view?" "Twelve dollars up, the proprietor nswered:

'Well, I am an author, and-"In that case,' interrupted the pro-\$12 down."

Making it Emphatic.

She sailed into the telegraph office and rapped on the counter. As the avoid unnecessary difficulties with this clerk came forward to meet her he re- probate court action on the three Breen what she wanted this time

"Oh," she said, "let me have that teleedging the receipt of that bracelet. Will it cost anything extra?" "No, ma'am," said the clerk, as he

handed her the message. · The young lady drew two heavy lines beneath the words and said.

"It's awfully good of you to let me do that! It will please Arthur ever so much,"-Youth's Companion.

LANSING-The state board of health has issued a warning against eating im-pure ice cream. The notice says that n many cities ice cream is often made he warning.

GRAND RAPIDS-In an effort to ush the building of the proposed Wolverine highway from Grand Haven across the state to Detroit, property owners along the route will be asked to subscribe \$1 or more each for each mile of road completed. It is planned to ishe remainder through cities. Concrete, bituminous macadam or brick construction is planned, with a width of sixteen

FLINT-Rev. Stephen A. Northrup, pastor of the Central Temple, the largest Baptist church in Kansas City, Mo., was arrested at his summer cottage at Long lake by Deputy State Game Warden William Ross and arraigned in justice court here where he "The fact is," responded the captain pleaded guilty to a charge of fishing at Long lake without a non-resident's license. Dr. Northrup pleaded ignorance it's under water nearly all the time no tained that a warning was posted without will notice."—Harper's Magazine. in forty feet of the Northrup cottage. The minister was released after paying the costs. Dr. Northrup was pastor of the Baptist church at Fenton, twentyseven years ago, and every summer since. he has spent at Long lake, near Fenton. LANSING-The fact that it has tak-

n almost two years to get the case of the Delray Connecting railroad against the State railroad commission up to the supreme court is being cited here to prove the need of the law passed by the last legislature requiring all appeals from the commission to be started in Ingham county. While the real reason of the passage of the bill was to cut down the expenses of the state and at the same time hold hearings on appeals right where all of the records of the commission could be easily reached, it is now pointed out that under the new law, effective week after next, haste n railroad cases should be the rule. Many of the appeals are now brought in Wayne and Kent counties, where the congested condition of the courts prouce a regularly incurred delay. CADILLAC-Michigan's potato ecop

reported to be in a better condition at this time than at the commencement of the second week in August of last year. The present status of that crop is 93 for the state as a whole, as compared with 88 one year ago. The status of the potato crop for Wexford county and other counties of this district is put at six points above the condition of last year at this time. The statement

to this effect comes from the secretary of state's office and is based of correspondence from the different counties. Of some of the other important crops of Michigan, it is reported that wheat has been injured by the Hessian fly and by the recent heavy rains, but in spite of these troubles the crop this year will be fairly good; that the corn crop will be quite a bit below that of last year; the bean crop about the same last year; the bean crop about the same as last year; the hay yield above that of any recent year, while the apple and peach crops will be below the average;

LOST—On Tuesday, between corner of N. Fourth and W. Hewitt and Longyear drill factory, a leather covered geology notebook. Reward if returned to owner the apple crop will be hardly mor than half of a good average. Michigan's yield of rye for this year is estimated LOST-A cameo brooch, on Front, between at 5,775,000 bushels, and the total yield of oats at 62,000,000 bushels.

LANSING-Two big monster mass

meetings of temperance workers in Oc

tober are being planned by the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, one for Lansing and WANTED-Finnish girl for general house one probably at Marquette. The Lansing gathering will be the one the league figured on last spring but postponed WANTED-Young lady with eight months' until fall. Unless present plans fail. it will be the largest and most enthusiastic meeting of temperance workers that Michigan has ever seen. From 1,000 to 1,500 visitors are expected, representing the actual working force of Third street.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Charles Retallic, 407 North Third street. the league in every county in Michigan Prizes will be offered for the counties having the largest representation, and big parade is contemplated. Next Monday the executive officers of the league will meet in Lansing to select th dates for these meetings. With the two big meetings the league expects WANTED-Plano. Phone 232 and give really to begin its campaign for statewide prohibition. Congressman Richard Pearson Hobson of Alabama, the con gressional leader of the remperance cause, is expected to address the Lans ing meeting. Daniel Morgan Smith, of Chicago, attorney for the Model Licens league and one of the leading "dry speakers of the United States, will make n address, while three or four lesse lights will complete the list of speakers

UPPER PENINSULA

Joy Riders Wrecked Car.

A party of joy-riders, in a stolen car, Charles T. Geill. r, as some might say, a "borrowed harlotte street between the hours of twelve and one o'clock a. m. Turning store, onto the Ford River road the car was given more gas and is said to have been going at a high rate of speed when the friver either lost control of it or the wheels struck some obstruction. The ar went into the ditch and was damaged considerably. The joy-riders returned to the city afoot, it is said. The loor of the garage where the car is noused was broken open. Just who the rietor sternly-in that case it will be party or parties are who took the car rom its garage is not fully established Arrests are likely to follow

Valuable Mine Property Affected. An unexpected development in the

country, what is more natural than membered that she had been there estates has further complicated the about ten minutes before. He wondered tangle which must be unraveled by Probate Judge John Stiles, of Menominess, and attorneys in order to settle gram that I wrote just now; I forgot the ownership and title of valuable minemething important. I wanted to un- ing property in Dickinson county. A. L. erscore "perfectly lovely" in acknowl. Sawyer, representing heirs of John Breen, deceased, a new entry in the case, that it is not only to the interests of Josie Gregg, as administratrix of the est this city but to your line to provide a tate of Thomas Breen. As a result of this Mr. Gregg was named administratrix of the estates of her parents, Bartholemew and Catherine Breen, while Louis Dobeas, of Ingalls, was named administrator of the estate of Thomas Breen, a brother of Bartholemew. It has developed that there is to be a dispute LOWER STATE NOTES between the heirs of Thomas Breen and the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholemew Breen on the amount to which they are entitled of the property of the Breen Mining company. The next step in the cases will be appraisals of property in in cellars and insanitary places and the estates. Thomas Dillon, of Ironof impure ingredients. "Demand more wood, and Robert W. Innes, of Grand than just coldness" is the keynote of Rapids, have been appointed to appraise the property in the estates of Bartholemew and Catherine. The men to appraise the estate of Thomas have not yet been named.

Soo Line Changes Hit Soo.

It is almost certain that the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault/Ste. Marie railne lithographed subscription blanks to way will revise its December train hose contributing. The route will schedules in the near future. The commeasure 185 miles from the Detroit pany does not desire to act arbitrarily, ity hall to the docks at Grand Haven, but in basing its action on necessity 54 miles being through the country and born of the fact that it is losing money under the present schedule, R. G. Ferguson, president of the Soo Hardware comlivie and Commercial club, has written to President Callaway, as follows: "It has been intimated that you are revising your schedule of trains-No. 86 which arrives here at 1:30 daily, and No. 87. which leaves here at 1:30, and that No. 86 is to arrive here in the evening, and arrangement would be very unsatisfactory, indeed, to the business interests of this city. No doubt you are aware of the law, although Deputy Ross main- that the stores in the city carry a larger and more varied line of merchandise

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schedule that will permit people between here and Manistique to come in, have time to do their trading and get out on the same day. In order to do this, it might be possible to arrange your schedule so that No. 86 would arrive here earlier than it does now, and the departure of No. 87 possibly a little later. In looking over your schedule we note that No. 87 makes very nearly as quick time as your No. 7. That being the case, it might be possible for you to have No. 7 stop at the stations between here and Manistique, and in that wav t would give the people time between the arrival of No. 86, until 5:40 to do their trading. We are quite sure that you would not want to arrange a schedale that would interfere with our business relationship with the people along your line between here, and Manistique, for the reason that it would only be disastrous to the merchants here, but it would be an inconvenience to your patrons. We do not want to even suggest to you in reference to your revising the schedule, but we do want to les before you the inconvenience that a change, such as has been suggested, would cause, and we sincerely trust that you will arrange this new schedule so that people between here and Manistique will have time to come here and do their pany, and who is also president of the trading and get back the same day." That the railroad company has no intention of making the Soo's transportation facilities any poorer than they now are, but that some action is necessary, because of the fact that the road is losing money under the present schedule, is indicated in the reply of President Cal-No. 87 is to leave in the morning. This laway to the above letter. In his reply, which follows,he holds out some hope of a revised schedule which will be ac ceptable to Soo merchants, and those who desire to come to the Soo. "The trouble is that our present schedule between Sault Ste. Marie and Escanaba has never paid operating expenses; to make additional stops with Nos. 7 and 8 is simply out of the question, and the question is whether we will withdraw 86 and 87 entirely, or try them on a different schedule. However, at this time I cannot say that will be done, but your letter will have due consideration before anything is finally decided."

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MUNITIONS OF WAR MAY BE MADE HERE

Orders for Shrapnel and High Explosives Are Available if Manufacturers Want Them.

Any manufacturing establishment in the copper country that wants a chance, and has the equipment, to manufacture munitions of war, can have it. The Copper Country Commercial club was so Commerce. The latter has an advice eighteen years may be employed, under from an Eastern industrial contract broker who has at his disposal \$39,000,-000 in contracts for the manufacture of shrapnel and high explosives of various kinds. He says that he wants to parcel out the contracts around the country and says that any factory "equipped with a lathe adapted to the manufacture" of the explosives can have a part

The Commercial club will of course bring this matter to the attention of all he must say whether an occupation persons interested. There are believed or is not hazardous. to be several plants in the copper country equipped for the work, if they care to undertake it.

Bouquet for Credit Bureau.

of the Oswego (N. Y.) Chamber of Commerce advising that through the United learned the club is instintaining "an excellent credit reporting system." Secretary Price is asked to furnish the Oswego chamber with all particulars regarding the methods and results of the

This is only one of many fine tributes paid the Credit bureau. Its system has been adopted in many cities of the

Co-Operative Delivery.

The Houghton Central Delivery association met Tuesday night and admitted to membership the largest downtown firm not yet in the service. This is an indication that the system has been proved to be a complete success. All of the members report perfect satisfaction, a smaller percentage of errors than under the individual system, and generally more efficient service.

Manufacturer Coming.

Secretary Price was advised yesterday by wire that George N. Cruse of Fitchburg, Mass., left yesterday for Houghton to investigate the copper country's suitbility for a factory location, Mr. Crus is a manufacturer of wood novelties.

WANTED-SEVEN COPPER INGOTS. Sheriff Cruse Investigating Further the Copper Range Robbery.

Pending the examination of Berdun Carduy and Harry White, the Gollman Bros.' circus men arrested Tuesday on a charge of stealing twenty-eight copper ingots from the Copper Rauge dick, Sheriff Cruse is continuing the investigation. He has recovered thus far only twenty-one of the pigs, and he intends to get the others if possible. He considers that seven copper ingots, each of fifty pounds weight, are not particularly easy things to conceal.

The sheriff is certain that when he locates these ingots he will be on the trail of the active head of the thieving gang. He suspects that Carduy and White know something about the affair, but that there were others in it and he hopes to round them up before Aug. 20, the date of the pair's exam-

The first steam engine was made in Eriesson, the inventor of the Monitor.

IOWA WOMAN TELLS OTHERS

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Carried Her Safely Through Change of Life.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa. - "At the Change of Life the doctor said I would have to give up my work and



take my bed for Michigan. some time as there was no help for me but to lie still. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and kept up my work and now I am over the Change and that is all I took. It was better for me than

all the doctor's medicines I tried. Many people have no faith in patent medicines but I know this is good,"-Mrs. E. J. RICKETS, 354 8th Avenue, West, Cedar

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite. weakness and inquietude, and dizziness. are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried

many women safely through this crisis. If there are any complications

LABOR COMMISSIONER **MAKES INVESTIGATION**

Mr. Cunningham to Determine the Mining Occupations on Which Boys May Be Employed.

State Labor Commissioner Cunningham left Calumet yesterday for Lansing, after having inspected the mines, mills and smelters of the copper country in the hope of determining the mining occupations on which boys under the amended law against employing boys of that age.

Mr. Cunningham gave out nothing for publication, because he is rather averse him something of a judicial function. The law provides that boys under considers this effort a forlorn hope. eighteen may be employed at occupa tions that the state commissioner does not consider hazardous. Mr. Cunning ham hesitates over the proposition that Trades Unions to Observe Holiday of While on his visit to the copper dis-

trict Mr. Cunningham visited the surface and underground workings at various properties in Houghton and Keweenaw counties in company with Mine The Commercial club has a letter from Inspectors James of Houghton county and Hebbard of Keweenaw county. He appointed and officers elected for the left with the understanding that these men will make to him suggestions re-States Chamber of Commerce it has garding work that should not be considered too hazardous for boys between the ages of sixteen and eighteen. ecommudations:

Drill boys. Engine boys Air pump tenders.

Helping timber gangs.

Sorting copper on levels. Cleaning up levels. Assisting in operation of electric unlerground locomotives.

FIGHT INSURANCE AMENDMENTS. Congress, Preparing Campaign,

Mark McKee of Detroit, secretary of has been visiting at the home of Post- | I. L. A. has sent word it - Il come i ing the campaign of the congress will close with a dance in the evening. against the latest constitutional amend. The following officers were elected by ient proposal of the New Era com- the labor council for the coming year: pany, which in 1914 lost out in a simi-

In the election of 1914 the New Era company was the proponent of an amendment that would have been fatal to the existence of fraternalism in Michigan, according to the views of a fraternal insurance companies. The Angus McDonald and Fred Parsons.

fall election. "The New Era amendments next year will be hard to fight," said Mr. McKee yesterday, "because one of them we favorable vote on. The first is the amendment that is the same as that of

last year. "The second proposal is the result of ommissioner. The Ogg bill gave dis- preside at all meetings.

Michigan. tion in fighting these amendments is gram follows: that we must educate the voters to vote 'no' on one and 'yes' on the other. We want the New Era to be governed the same as other fraternal insurance societies in the state, and so on the econd referendum question we want Fischer presiding. he voters to vote in the affirmative. Of course there is a chance for a diided victory either way. If the voters were in favor of both we win out in ne case and lose in the other. Con-

ersely the same truth holds." Mr. McKee confered with Judge Bentley, chairman, and Frank Francis. Address-Dr. Victor C. Vaughn, Ann secretary, of the county committee of Arbor, dean of the University medical the fraternal congress, who will have charge of the campaign in this county. He will go to Minneapolis next week. from Detroit to attend the national fraternal congress as the delegate from

WANT GERMAN CONVENTION. Copper Country Delegates Will Try to

Get Bund for 1919. The annual bundefest of the Michian Allgemeiner Arbeiter bund, with which the German Aid society of Hanock is alliliated, will take place in Saginaw Aug. 15 and 16 under the aupices of the West Side Arbeiter soiety of that city. The headquarters of the state society was recently transferred from Detroit to Saginaw.

This year's meeting will be held in he hall recently erected by the West Saginaw society. Plans for the entertainment of at least three thousand afternoon of Sunday, Aug. 15, which will be the opening and most important | tion of Tuberculosis. day of the meeting, a lengthy programwill be carried out. The convention will be largely a social event, the only business to be transacted being on Monday morning, when the legislative committee of the bund will meet to take up the question of extending the incor-

West Side Arbeiter hall. the state, and Saginaw has the largest tle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and youdon't understand write Lydia branch, there being nearly 2,500 Arter Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynn. Mass. ____ beiter society of Saginaw leads the list For sale by All Dealers.

in the state, with a membership close to the 1,500 mark. The West Side so clety of the same city has a thousand Houghton County Low in Expenditures-

The Hancock and Calumet branches the organization are among the er onvention of the bund took place in the copper country two years ago. Eiforts will be made to have the bund acet here again in 1919.

CHIEF TRUDELL'S QUANDARY.

May Have to Pay Hospital Bill Man Stabbed in Street Fight.

a Red Jacket street last Sunday and one of them was stabbed in the back. Chief Trudell arrested two men on sa specion and is holding them still, penang the recovery of the wounded man at the Laurium Public hospital. But the wounded man was discharged from the hospital on Tuesday and in-

resident of the copper country. And to add to the peculiar situation hief Trudell has received from the spital a bill for services to the man. the chief knows of no manner in which he can get the bill paid out of public send the bill to the county board, but

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

Sept. 6 at Hancock.

At a meeting of the Portage Lake frades & Labor council, held in the Rouleau hall at Hancock Wednesday evening, it was decided to celebrate Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, in Hancock. Following this action committees were oming year.

As in past years, the mayor of Hancock will be invited to make the address of welcome, and the arrangement committee will wait on Mayor Ojala today It is expected the following will be the to deliver the invitation in person. What park the labor organizations will engage for their exercises has not been decided upon. Three parks are available, and the selection will be made within Repairing underground tracks, not in the next few days. The committee is also authorized to engage a brass band

Invitations will be extended to the I. L. A. and other labor organizations of Baraga and Ontonagon counties to visit Hancock and celebrate jointly with the Trades & Labor council. There will be a street parade in the morning from Hancock to Hougton and then back to Mark McKee, Secretary of Fraternal Hancock and to the park. Three wellknown copper country orators will be invited to speak. It is expected that special trains will be run from Baraga he Michigan Fraternal congress, who and Ontonagon counties. The Baraga master James Byers at Houghton, left full force. In the afternoon there will vesterday for Detroit to begin organiz be a program of sports. The festivities

> President-Leo Ebertosky Vice President-William Whale. Secretary-Treasurer-Charles Balconi. Trustees-Angus McDonald, Fred Parons and Harry Veltman. Marshal-Eugene Demarse.

Arrangement Committee-Leo Eber majority of members and officers of tosky, Charles Balconi, Harry Veltman. ompany has petitioned for another There will be a special meeting of vote on the amendment, and has suc- the organization next Thursday evening reeded in the initiative. The proposal to receive reports from the committees will be on the ballot next year at the and to make final arrangements for the observance of the day.

TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY.

want voted against and one we want a Dr. A. F. Fischer, State President, Gives Out the Program.

Dr. A. F. Fischer of Quincy, president of the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis assoan initiative started by the New Para ciation, which will hold its ninth annual through a right granted by the Ogg meeting at Grand Rapids Sept. 2 and bill, which compels all fraternal insur- 3, yesterday received from the secreance societies go on the same basis tary of the association a copy of the under the direction of the insurauce preliminary program. Dr. Fischer will

senting societies the right to refer the As elaborate program has been arquestion to the people and the New Era ranged, the association having been suchas done so, making this the first law cessful in obtaining promises from some 1829 in London from the designs of ever affected by the referendum in of the most prominent physicians in the country to attend. Governor Ferris will "The tactical weakness of our posi- address the opening session. The pro-

-September 2-

3:00 p. m.-Informal reception to delegates in Pantlind Hotel ball room. 8:15 p. m.-Opening session, Dr. A. F. Invocation-Rev. Father John A.

Schmitt. Address of welcome-Mayor George E. President's annual address.

Address-Governor Woodbridge N.

9:30 a. m.-Round table discussions: Open Air Schools and School Inspec-

The Public Health Nurse, City and Dispensary and Institutional Care.

Red Cross Seals and Educational Methods. 11:00 a. m.-Business session and election of officers.

1:30 p. m.-Automobile drive about city, visiting open-air schools, sanatoriums, hospitals, tuberculosis dispensary, 3:30 p. m.—Reports of delegates. 7:00 p. m.-Dinner at Pantlind Hotel, implimentary to delegates. 8:15 p. m.-Evening session.

Address, "Greater Efficiency in Public

Health Nursing"-Elfa Phillips Crandall. New York city, executive secretary of the' National Organization of Public Health Nursing. Address, "Tuberculosis in Industry"delegates are being made. During tee James Minnick, Chicago, executive secretary Illinois Association for the Preven-

> President's closing address. Adjournment. THE CASE OF L. L. CANTELOU.

The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon, Texas, is similar to that of many others poration of the society. The present who have used Chamberlain's Colic. Cholncorporation will expire in 1917. One era and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says, of the features of the meeting will be "After trying a doctor for several a grand ball Monday evening in the months, and using different kinds of medicine for my wife, who had been There are eighteen thousand members troubled with severe howel complaint in the thirty-five Arbeiter societies in for several months, I bought a 25c, bot-

WOMEN'S PENSIONS FIGURES. Judge Bentley's Construction.

A compilation of the expenditures of er's strongest societies. The annual Houghton county in the payment of mothers' pensions was made vesterday by Judge Bentley for the fiscal year ending July 1. It shows that the county in that period paid out just \$955.

The mothers' pension law, so-called, went into effect in September, 1913. For a time the weekly expenditure was \$2.50. It has increased steadily till now Houghton county is paying \$50.50 week-A gang of wayfarers got into a fight ly in about a dozen cases.

It can be said to the credit of Judge Bentley that the probate judges of the state have pretty generally adopted his onstruction of the law. Originally the probate judges began to pay pensions to all widows, whether by divorce, abandonment or misfortune, if they had children. Judge Bentley did not so constead of appearing against his alleged strue the law and he does not so construe it now. The result is that in assailants he departed. He is no longer Houghton county only about one in ten petitions for this relief is approved by the judge.

Judge Bentley says that the gist of the law is that mothers having dependent or neglected children are to be given to the provision of the law that gives funds and thinks he is elected. He will a pension for the maintenance of these children. Self-supporting widows are not entitled to the relief, the mere fact. of widowhood not constituting eligibility. In Houghton county the relief is given to women who otherwise would have to throw their children on the public ounty, and to such women only. In this way the drain on the county treasury is minimized.

It is evident that Houghton county s one of the lowest in the state in the amount paid, and it is also evident that a county of small population like Delta must put a more liberal construction on the law than does Houghton county, udging from the figures in the Lansing report summing up the law's operations.

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New York	40	.500
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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League. Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. National League.

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

St. Louis at Buffalo. Chicago at Newark. Kausas City at Brooklyu. Pittsburg at Baltimore. American Association. Columbus at Louisville. Cleveland at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 6; New York, 4. Warhop, Shawkey, Donovan and Alexander. Two-base hits Wille, Smith and Shart ... Shart

Boston, 4: St. Louis, 0.

Washington-Detroit and Philadelphia Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co, Chicago games postponed; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 1; New York, 0.

St. Louis, Aug. 12. Chicago opened its

St. Louis, Aug. 12. Chicago opened its series here with a see-saw contest which it took from St. Louis in the thirteeath inning. St. Louis scored in the first, but the visitors forged ahead in the eighth on Schulte's homer. Bescher repeated Schulte's performance and ited the score for St. Louis, but a series of singles in the thirteenth brought in Murray, Fisher and Schulte with the winning run. Saler, who has been nursing injuries for three weeks, returned to the game and helped Chicago to victory by scoring afteen putouts from first.

Score: R. H. E.
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Batteries: Vaugho, Humphries and
Archer: Sallee, Griner, Robinson and Sayder. Two-base hit—Saler, Chicago, Home
runs—Schulte, Chicago; Bescher, St. Louis.

FEDERAL LEAGUE,

Newark, 1; Chicago, 2. Brooklyn, 3; Kansas City, 2. Twelve inuings.
Baltimore Pittsburg and Baffalo St.
Louis games postponed; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Liouisville, 2; St. Paul, 11. Indiamapolis, 12; Milwaukee, 12. Called in the tenth on account of darkness. McDonald, Pa., has an oil well 7,181 ----

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Markets

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SMALL RATE INCREASES CAUSE DROP IN RAILROADS;

WAR SPECIALTIES STRONG. New York, Aug. 12. Disappointment of at the small rate increases allowed the western railroads by the interstate comnerce commission was plainly manifested by the course of today's stock mar- Frank . ket. The better known transportation shares were barely steady when not red Han ... was on a very reduced scale. Canadian LaSat ... points, while some of the more potential min issues were subject to constant pressure. New York, Aug. 12—Cleveland won from New York bero today. Walked pitched well for Cleveland until the eighth, when he weakened. Harstad checked a Yankee rafly by striking out Alexander. R. H. B. Cleveland 1 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 — 6 13 2 New York . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 — 4 10 2 Batteries: Walker, Harstad and Egan; Warhop, Shawkey, Donovan and Alexan Warhop, Shawkey, Donovan and Alexan. rise in the shares was accompany.

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BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.—Coppers are U Con., 113,66 123,5 Boston, Aug. 12. Foster shut out St Louis here today. He also was a factor in the locals' offense, his two doubles figuring in three runs.

Boston, Mag. 12. Foster shut out St still featureless, and the market today Win was very narrow. The zinc stocks also with word were heavy. Very good buying of Pond Wyan. The Mexican situation, foreign selling C & M

and the overbought condition of the Coppe M 15500 Onon 21500 Ind 4 00 day's New York market. Prices were D. Daly mineral a ton was obtained. South Heela and Emma Copper were again company reports a full face of twelves stronger, but it should be realized that feet of \$21 ore, of which four feet is have ever used." For sale by All Dealers. these issues have had a perpendicular high grade. The stock sold as high as

advance and the taking of profits looks seventy cents Thursday. The capitaliinviting. J. A. Minnear & Co. Closing prices for the day are reported by Minnear & Co. as follows:

21, 91 29, N. Bal. ... 31, 20 4 95 61 96 N. Corn. 7 91 71, 53 97 54 Wasa ... 11, 61 11, 673, 97 68 Ohio ... 109 15 73, 91 11 Ohib ... 11, 20 2 643, 91 65 SW Mis. 1 91 11, 643, 91 65 SW Mis. 1 91 11, 643, 91 65 SW Mis. 1 91 11, 8. Lake 6\60 8 & B. 2\60 Tout ... 45\alpha 411/262 4174 51 01 541/2 Precious-10% 60 11 31590 416 21400 215 201500 2574

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Minnear & Co. issue the following: There has been a sensational advance

n Emma Copper. One of our New

shares issued. South Lake. Rock shipments are going forward from 131 the South Lake at the rate of two cars

zation is small, there being only 400,000

a day. This will be steadily increased. 164 A clean up at the mill was made this 14 week, and from 469 tons of rock handled the yield was twenty-four 20% pounds mineral to the ton.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Butter, unchanged Eggs, higher; receipts, 6,488 cases; at dinary firsts, 16@17%: firsts, 175,00 181/2. Poultry, alive, higher; towls, 131/2 .72 cents; springs, 176-18.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-Wheat developed much strigth at times today, influenced largely by reports that millers and foreigners were active buyers at Kansas City. The market closed unsettled. September wheat, 111; December wheat, 10914: September corn, 7514; December corn, 641/4; September oats, 41; Decem-

EXCURSION FROM DETROIT.

The Detroit & Cleveland Navigation ompany, in connection with the D., S. S. & A. railroad, will run an excursion from Detroit and Port Huron to the upper peninsula, including copper country points, leaving those ports on Sept This is an annual excursion, and usually is taken advantage of by some twenty-five or thirty former copper country people who now make their homes in lower Michigan.

NOT SO STRANGE AFTER ALL.

You may think it strange that so many people are cured of stomach tronble by Chamberlain's Tablets. You would not, however, if you should give them a trial. They strengthen and invigorate the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Mrs. Rosie Rish, Wabash, Ind., writes, "Nothing did me the least good until I began using York correspondents wires us that the Chamberlain's Tablets. It is decidedly the best medicine for stomach trouble I

WIFE BEATING CHARGED.

Stephen Tambarini of Ripley was araigned before Justice Little of Houghton vesterday on a charge of wife heating. Mrs. Tambarini did not make out a strong case and the justice allowed the man to go under suspended sentence.

THE TWENTY YEAR TEST.

"Some twenty years ago I used Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Geo. W. Brock, publisher of the Enterprise, Aberdeen, Md. "I discovered that it was a quick and safe cure for diarrhoea. Since then no one can sell me anything said to be 'just as good.' During all these years I have used it and recommended it many times. and it has never disappointed anyone." For sale by All Dealers.

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a

Miss Irene McGlynn is ill with penu-

Mrs. Joseph Stenglein and son, Joseph

Mrs. George Sheard of Hancock is

isiting Miss Jennie Anderson of Pinc

The Women's Missionary society o

The Ladies' society of the Swedish

utheran church will meet at Presque

William McGlynn, Clarence Harring

on, Anthony Griffin and Leonard Mc-

See have gone to Gordon for a week

A meeting of the committee on sup-

dies and expenditures of the board of

upervisors was held in the court house

Frank Donckers, John Guelff, Matt

Rustenhoven, and John Donahue re

turned yesterday from their automobile

A. L. Huetter of Marquette is spend ng three weeks in New York city doing

his fall buying. Mr. and Mrs. Huette left for New York last Saturday.

William F. Wollner and Mrs. F. C

Hocke and sons, Walter and Carl, ar

ived Wednesday from Calumet by au

mobile and are visiting at the home

of Jacob Smith, 416 North Fourth street

Emil Pesola and Emil Abo will wrestle

r the middleweight championship o

the upper peninsula at the Italian hall

at Princeton Saturday, Aug. 14. The

match will be decided by two falls out

The Marquette Art Glass company in

ends to add a beveling outfit and some

additional machinery to its plant. George

E. Phelps of Chicago, a practical art glass man, has bought an interest in

tate Normal school, left yesterday for

the fall term of the school. Mr.

Andrew E. Peterson was forced into a

litch on the Marquette-Ishpeming road

near Eagle Mills Wednesday night in

order to avoid collision with another

automobile which hugged the middle of

the road. Mr. Peterson and his party

An automobile party consisting of Mr

and Mrs. Y. S. Coleman of Menomines

Mrs. Y. F. Hicks of Toledo, O., Milton

Vashburn of Chicago, arrived in the city

vesterday and will spend a short time

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Earling, Mrs. A

Hoppe and Alton Earling of Milwan

Mr. Earling and his son returned

kee and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts

of Embarass, Wis., have arrived in the

to Milwaukee vesterday and the rest of

the party will spend the summer in, the ity, guests at the Hotel Marquette

Miss Lucy Smith, who had been a guest

at the Earling home in Milwaukee for

several weeks, returned to Marquette

Berry Train Discontinued-The South

shore berry train to Sand river, which

n former years has made regular trips

for the accommodation of berry pickers

luring the season, was vesterday dis

ontinued because of the scarcity of

perries. It is said that last week's rain

spoiled the crop, making the blueberries

soft. Only a few persons made the trip

Impersonates Chaplin-Ernest Baker

impersonating Charley Chaplin, the com

edian of the moving pictures, caused

some excitement in the city last night

ostume with "Porkchops," his trained

pig. Adjournment was made after 's

time to Frei's pool room, where Mr

Baker gave an exhibition of one hand

Eastern Star Meeting-Preparation

ter, Order of Eastern Star, during th

annual meeting Oct. 12, 13 and 14, have

Tabernacle, which will seat 3,000 per

sons, will be used for the official sessi

in the new \$85,000 Masonic temple

visits will be made to the Battle Creek

Forty-Four Take Examinations-For

y-four candidates for positions as

eachers in the county took the exam-

nations held vesterday at the Northern

State Normal school. The examinations

will continue today and tomorrow un-

der the supervision of the board of ex-

aminers for the county, consisting of

Simon Anderson of Ishpeming, commis

sioner of schools, F. S. Monical, super

intendent of the public schools of Champion, and President J. H. Kaye of the

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Budapest, Aug. 11,-A Budapest news-

eral von Buelow, obtained at the front,

in which the general discusses the dif-

"It has been remarked," said the gen-

eral, "that the present strategy of the

Russians is the same as that which

proved effective against Napoleon. Such

strategy was effective then, but not now,

when means of communication have

been so much improved. The bread

"In times when a railway is being

built a mile behind the advancing forces,

when thousands of motor lorries are

close behind us, when asphalt roads

such strategy is effective. We drink

which our soldiers eat today in Windau

was baked in Breslau yesterday.

WITH NAPOLEONIC WAR.

SEES NO COMPARISON

Normal school.

by his appearance on the streets

with the automobile party.

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oon at the church, at 3 o'clock.

re visiting her parents at Negaunee.

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FRENCH RESERVIST FINDS PARIS CHANGED

Is Greatly Interested in Aspects of find a cab; today he trots off to the the Capital Under Wartime Conditions.

Paris, July 25 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - The reservist front soft and pallid, with stooping interested in life, comes back not only strengthened but brightened; his mind has been reopened to impressions. The the French capital for the first time than a man who knows, or knew, his boule- ments, vards by heart.

It is a curious spectacle to see the reservists swarming into the court of the Gare du Nord like children full of eled conditions; the procession is still picnic enthusiam. They seem to discov- charming, but with new features. It is er something new everywhere; first of a long line of white and black. No all it is the civilian that gets their curi- crape here, for their mourning is demo ous attention. There is first the sur-cratic; the bereaved rich alone may prise of the man from the trenches that wear the aristocratic weeds. Those that there is unconcealed amusement at the skirt and little jacket with white colof the non-combatants read the official in the early hours, is witness of the

smelling liquid, but it sticks

STICK-TO-IT-IVENESS

Don't Be a Quitter.

There's a lesson in glue for you. Glue is usually just a thick, vile

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 tak

JONES' DRUG STORE

subway, satisfied and amused to think that the "civils" must be devilishly an-

When he sits down on the terrace of a cafe he amuses himself by ordering gressional record of France. They look prohibition drinks and pokes fun at at once to the pages containing the citathe old boulevardier at his side who tions in the orders of the day. Every takes his substitute for absinthe with a one of them hopes to find there the name

gradually and has built up his hitherto the early hours-that goes cityward anknown muscles almost imperceptibly. from 7 o'clock on and is rarely seen at The blase Parisian, who left for the its best by those who find it only when shoulder and spiritless eye, indifferently hours. The ordinary sewing woman, little revolutions that have transformed stresses, the shop-girls, stenographers, are not filled as in the old days until Paris, gradually, break upon him all at terminating with the mannequins and the present closing hour of half-past once; he is more like a tourist visiting foreladies, the aristocracy of the great ten.

War has reduced the number and levmany men were left at home; then work content themselves with black

of being safe in Paris another winter, The absence of motor buses, the reduced number of automobiles and decreased facilities for transportation inspire all sorts of quibs and jibes at the "civils;" is for himself the recervist has increased is stock of resourcefulness. A year ago e would have fumed when amable to

until 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning, he has discovered a new Paris—the Paris of submerged by the bustle of the later with pricked and stained finger-ends, class of milliners models and seamfur cloak and dressmaking establish-

War Levels Conditions.

gravity with which the less reassured larette. This little world that files past the foreign journalists in Holland if the communiques and calculate the chances tribute Paris has paid to the "patrie."

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etter, another is anxious because she asn't one. Those in black talk without bitterness, without a sign of revolt against what they endure. Formerly most of them en route devoured stories published by the morning papers. Now they are plunged into the official communiques from different belligerent countries, which they comment with quite as much perspicacity as the baldneaded gentleman who later in the day wins or loses a dozen battles over his aperitif at his favorite cafe. Strangest of all, these girls become assiduous readers of the "Journal Official". The Consome of the boys at the front. They Having lost the habit of a sort bed generally have a little flower to spare, and this an early morning reservist gets, and the reception and ball will be held along with one of the touching lessons

of wartime in Paris. "Sapristi! but Paris is dark," is a ommon remark, not that it bothers the reservist who has acquired something of the sight of a cat at the front, but he wonders how the 'civils" can stand it. comes first. A little later the smart Knowing 1 at the cafes were formerly closed at eight, he wonders why they "That," the "civil" tells him, "is something in the nature of 'acclimatation'-like life at the front." He has acquired the 8 o'clock habit and this habit has become as strong as the old o'clock in the morning habit.

PAPER SHORT IN HOLLAND.

The Hague, July 31,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press) .- "Seven cents for a slate" is a mysterious item that may appear on the expense account of threatening shortage of paper is not relieved. The prediction is that Holland's ference between the present German campaign in Russia and that of Napolieved. The prediction is that Holland's nonths. By the first of October there will be no paper left for printing pursoses. Even now, most of the newspapers restrict their editions as much as possible to save their store of white paer. The price has already gone u; rom six to seven cents per pound. But after the first of October no money wiff be able to buy it. There will not be

Manufacturers of paper declare the var has merely accentuated a situation which was already very bad. For an ordinary Sunday edition of a large newspaper a fair sized forest is condemned grow, as it were, out of the earth, no o perish. Wood, however, seems to be getting scarce and no substitute has German mineral water and eat fresh vet been found. The war which has meat direct from Berlin, and can build claimed the ordinary output of wood for a road, if necessary, fifty miles long in trenches and other fortifications has suddenly brought the paper industry to speak of the days and strategy of a crisis.

City Brevities Upper Peninsula

Body Found in Canal.

The body of an unidentified man was found in the ship canal at the Soo near the jack knife bridge by Dan Campbell and Fred Brooks. From the condition of the body, Coroner Winslow judged that it had been in the water for mor than two weeks. A letter was found on it addressed to Mrs. St. Aubin, general delivery, Canadian Soo. The body is that of a man about five feet eight inch es tall, heavy set and weighing about 160 pounds. The features are of a fair person and marked by sandy mustache

Supports Recommendations.

John P. Old, of the Sault Ste. Marie Insurance agency, supports the recom-mendations made by the Michigan State Cire Prevention bureau in regard to the electric wiring at the Soo. Mr. Old says that the electric wiring has long been known to be defective, but this cannot e remedied until the city adopts an rdinance regulating it. He is in favor f an ordinance which will provide fo an inspector to supervise all electric The inspector could follow the wiring. National Code for electric installation Several years ago the insurance men ndeavored to have the council adop uch an ordinance but it was not favor tbly considered," said Mr. Old. "While on the question of fire prevention, hould like also to see the adoption o in ordinance requiring the inspection of himneys. A fine of \$25 for every fire rom this source would make the peopl abide by the ordinance and see that al

Boy Drowned at Manistique.

Little Daniel Simco, six years old, so Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simco, of 316 from street, Manistique, while at play with his brother Stazen, aged nine, o the logs in the sluice way between the Soo Line railroad bridge and the powe ouse dam, fell between the logs and vas drowned. The boys had been out icking berries with their mother during he day and returned home about four elock. They left the house shortly fter, with the intention of playing un il supper time. At 5:30 Steven re urned home alone. The parents, think ng the younger son would soon return. at down to supper. The parents no iced the melancholy of the boy during he supper hour, but paid no particular attention to this fact. Daniel not hav ng returned after supper, the mothe came worried and asked Steven where had seen his brother last. The boy hen broke down and related to his parnts that his brother had fallen into the iver. The frantic father rushed to the iver and, seizing a pike pole, searched he swift waters until after darknes

Hobo Carried a Roll.

ell, but with no results.

Henry Jacobson, who says his hon in Escanaba, was arrested on Hursley ivenue at the Soo by Patrolman Reiger for the city, placed its value at \$185,000, with axes, scythes, bludgeons and careon a charge of begging. It is said that and the water committee offered the bines are committing acts of violence e was making a house to house canvass Jesk Sergeant Roberts at police headuarters he told a most pathetic story fe said he had his shoulder broken ome time ago by a falling tree while e was working in the woods. This also build a new waterworks complete, with rippled his right nand, he declared. le carried credentials with signatures turred down the \$200,000 offer and ttached of the city clerk of Escanaba nd other prominent men of that city, own. In the event that the price subetters sav he has always been a hard vorking man and is deserving of help After they had heard Jacobson's tale of ardships and after reading the letters which he carried, it was evident that the fficers sympathized with the man.It was not until he was searched that their celling toward him changed. After sev ral dollars in change had been taken GRAVE DISORDERS ARE rom his pockets a tiny book was with frawn from one of the inner pockets o is coat. The book contained \$45 in sills, in one, two and five denomina-

To Appraise Menominee Plant.

mild dykes to prevent a repetition of he disastrous Dayton flood, is the man mployed by the Menominee Water comonly to appraise its plant so that the ranchise. The company was given thirty lays respite by the water committee and he city council to get this appraisal, with the assurance that the city would take no further steps looking toward a "Port wine." The population of the new municipal plant until the end of this north, already in misery, will, they say, period. Mr. Alvord is a Chicago man, face starvation if the cheap southern 417,546.26.

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profession. The taking of an inventory vill consume about two weeks, it is escompany \$200,000 as the top figure At Regon Alike and Foscon the state which the committee would accept to go into the purchase clause of a franchise. at the city's request placed \$277,000 as the amount with which the city could a filtration plant. The water company asked time to get an appraisal of its appraisal is satisfactory to the water quick completion of negotiations be tween the city and the water company which began with the expiration of the company's franchise a year ago.

DISTURBING PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 1.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press). Grave disorders are occurring in the Douro wine district in the north of Portugal in protest against a certain clause in the new Anglo-Portugues ployed by the city of Dayton, O., to treaty of commerce, which, would rec ognize the southern Portugaese wine a "Port wine." The agriculturists of the north, where the full-bodied, genuinport wine is grown and produced, clair company may present a price to go into that their interests have not been prohe purchase clause in the proposed new tected and that if the treaty is ratified without alteration the great Douro province will be reduced to ruin. The northern wine provinces claim

the sole rights of the designation o

der that name. It is thought in some quarters that the present government imated, and at the end of this time Mrt may fall over his question. Despatches Alvord is expected back to complete from dozens of wine-growing towns anthe work of appraisal. The W. J. Sher- notage that the working population man company, which appraised the plant have arisen in thousands and, armed and the water committee offered the bines, are committing acts of violence. offices, municipal chambers and registry offices were burnt, railway stations 'no A later report given by W. J. Sherman wine depots invaded, and wine pipes mashed: Telegraphic communication with Oporto, from which place troops have been sent out, has been cut.

A large deputation of the most important agriculturists of the north has urrived here to discuss the matter with mitted by the company after the Alvord this is, once more, the postponement of ommittee and the council, it will mean land which has for many years been at deadlock on this same question of the wine exportation.

Dr. Affonso Costa, the democratic eader, whose death has been repeated'y unnounced since he threw himself from burning electric car, is still in the ospital in a critical condition and sur ounded with much mystery. Ten doors gave the verdict of a mortal fracare of the base of the skull, no opera ion being possible. For days the hos pital was surrounded by hundreds of ais followers, who say that if he should lie the results for the Portuguese Ra public will be most disastrous. Costa s the only man-in spite of his defects who can do anything with the exremist elements, who support his party, and to whom his word, alone, is law. Should be disapport it is declared anarchy and disorder will reign in Portugal, without restraint, and the Demoeratic party will be broken up into factions under different in agnificant lead-

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Fred H. Begole Tells Citizens of Sault Ste. Marie How Commission Government Makes for Civic Betterment by Elimination of Inefficient Mayor-Council Plan.

Urges Education of the Public and with Topsy, "I just growed." Cooperation of Newspapers in

Mayor Fred H. Begole has become 'a a campaign for the conversion of the citizens of Sault Ste. Marie and Alpena, speaking at the Soo last night and Alpena tonight. At the Soo last night his address was given at the opera house under the auspices of the Civic and Commercial association and Marquette's system of government was outlined in sage for the Soo, however, and this mes-

In Fourth of July orations and in political speeches American orators have been glibly talking about the United States having the best government in the world. As a matter of fact as far as our municipal governments are concerned, they have been very bad. It would be much better to say that we have available the best form of gov-

Every hamlet in the State of Michigan is a potential Allage. Every village has the possibility of becoming a city Every city may entertain the laudable ambition of attaining the dignity of a metropolis. This is why cities like

Campaign-Similar Recommendations to Be Made at Alpena, Which Votes on Charter Soon.

Mr. Begole had a special message was, in part, as follows:

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Your city is passing through a proess of evolution. The large expenditures of money that are being made in educating your children, viewing the subject from the standpoint of politicalconomy, would be absolutely wasted did not these children reach maturity It is not the child that is being educated but the man. It is not the hamlet that is being built but the city. It is only within recent years that a city n the United States could say of itself, was born." Most of them must say

hundred and twenty-five years ago.

"To make a happy fireside climb

That's the true pathos and sublime

suit the vagaries of ward politicians?

Ordinances With Teeth.

Government action by a city council

never yet made for civic betterment.

Enforcement alone brings results. Then,

again, no one objects to a law that pro-

he has no desire to do. For instance,

if you have no automobile, what do you

care how fast the law says you can go? A city ordinance should be like a buzz-

saw, and have "teeth in it," so that

whoever tries to monkey with it, is sure

license of a Marquette saloon keeper for

selling whiskey to a sixteen-year-old

boy, the situation immediately took on

a new aspect. It required only one such

that the time had passed in Marquette

First Efforts Sometimes Fail.

Frequently the first efforts of a city

Two years ago few people knew any-

ple themselves were not sufficiently in-

Riding the Merry-Go-Round.

to the problems they have to meet.

Often the principal advocates are men

who have been riding the merry-go-

mission government. This latter class

liquor to a sixteen-year-old boy.

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sibilities.

When our commission suspended the

get hurt.

To weans and wife,

Of human life.

Commercial clubs like the one I am addressing must of necessity confine themselves to local conditions and deal with them in such a remedial way as may seem practicable and possible. So I say to you now, direct your activities toward reorganizing your city government and abolish the old obsolete, incificient mayor-council system. The funmissionary of the gospel of commission damental issue is not what form a government. He started yesterday on government takes but what value it gives to the people governed in the re-

sults which are obtained. Commission government must be ap proached with a yard stick of common sense. Its disciples must be imbued with civic patriotism. They must passess an earnest desire for the municipal advancement of their city and the wellbeing of all classes of its citizens.

Ignorance Greatest Obstacle. The problem of reorganizing and .e arranging municipal methods of manigement is one of the greatest problems now engaging the attention of right-thinking and right-seeing men and women of the United States. The greatest obstacle to be overcome in securing the adoption of commission government is not arguments as might well, e expected but simply ignorance of the subject. This makes necessary the adoption of a propaganda of education.

Certain fundamental principles, are ecessary in order to progress. Mexico has failed to recognize them. Diaz taught his people that all principles of government emanated from Mexico City and the president's throne, and never ncouraged his citizens to study government for themselves. Mexico has never advanced because she has feared rather than encouraged education among the masses

Consequently, the position in which he finds herself today is inevitable. she is not an enlightened nation in the sense that we look at those things and the only kind of unity of purpose that Mexico has is that kind which holds together thieves, robbers and pirates in a brotherhood of plunder: in a brother hood of destruction; in a brotherhood to turn down everything of a progressive nature and to propagate dishonesty, ignorance and superstition.

Handling Sugar.

The average alderman is much more of its influence. What is government asceptible to interested influences right here in the Soo, anyway? Why, ner. It is hard work its nothing but a verdict of the majority for him to handle sugar without occa- of your people. sionally licking his fingers. His term of office is usually from one to two years and naturally he wishes to retain its perquisites and distinction as long as possible. He begins the next day after his election to make votes for the to address themselves in a practical way future very often at the expense of the tax payers.

The chief object of a health department is to save life, to prevent disease and to reduce the death rate. When it fails to accomplish this, it fails to perform the functions that entitle it to willing to get off anywhere the thing respect. The people of our cities require would stop. Commission government the assistance of a health architect and appeared to be the best instrument for builder to plan bealthy conditions for their bodies a great deal more than for the marshalling in proper form and or-der of mere stone, brick and mortar? It would be a tragic-comedy were the results not so pitiful to see a dignified ouncil in a small city appropriate \$30,000 annually for the support of an efficient fire department to protect inanimate wood from destruction and in the same budget set aside \$600 for an inefficient health department intended to protect the lives of human beings. Our ideas of a health office in the past have been too narrow to meet our modern needs. We must take a broade and a more comprehensive view of the capacities and destinies of the human

Enthusiatic Health Officer.

Our health officer is an enthusiast There is something captivating in the personality of the enthusiatic individual. His intrepid spirit carries with it a resistless power. Our city commis sion sustains him by giving him there moral support, together with necessar legal authority. If other small citics would maintain a full time health of ficer you would be astounded to see what appear to be health problems vanish, or at least become greatly miti-

If a man won't live decently, in de ent surroundings, the only thing to do the community's interest is to make im. In this progressive generation if a property owner continues year after year to offer for rent buildings that are falling to pieces from age, the ground saturated with the accumulated fifth of years, no sewerage connection, no toilet or bath facilities, with open privy vaults reeking with disease, the only thing for a municipal government to do is to tear down his buildings, assigning no pretext, offering no excuse other than they are a menace to public health If the devil doesn't get these house renters who are actuated solely by greed I do not see any particular use in having a devil. Here is where commission government shows the value of its practicability. Action can be had and

ad quickly. Ethics of Civic Management,

It must be conceded that municipal management under the mayor-council system is ever flowing along like an nobstructed river following the lines of least resistance. It overflows its banks during industrial freshets, and inundate the surrounding suburbs with a heterogenious mixture of insanitary dwellings. The business element invariably has precedence over the numan element in a council's deliberations If the question were asked, what is considered the highest development of life in Detroit, the answer would probably be given, business success, as illustrated by some of the large autome-bile factorie. The gauge by which it is measured, the per cent. of profit realized on the capital invested in the business. This is, however, a short-sighted, nar-

tical methods of city government, city row, selfish view. The highest efficiency to be directed so as to be favorable to PRINTERS CREATE LAW in busines cannot be attained with a commission government?" Of very first A hamlet may properly be compared pay roll of physically deficient employ- importance is securing the co-operation to a child; a village to a youth; a city es. The crowned heads of Europe know of your local newspapers. In fact, I to a middle-aged man; a metropolis that this war cannot be successfully consider their assistance to be indispensable. The next factor to be considwaged with physically deficient soldiers. Our most successful business ered is the churches with their minismen have learned that better housing ters and priests. The approval of the laboring men is of the greatest value. conditions and better health for their Politics to the laboring man is a diveremployes, public playgrounds, parks and Saturday afternoon holidays are sion, not a profession. Good government simply a business side. The ethical vitally concerns him and he, as much both meeting with unsuccessful opposit was well written by Robert Burns one as any class of citizens is growing dis-

gusted with ward politics. Support of Women's Clubs.

Enlisting the women's clubs is another actor that merits attention. Ninetyve per cent. of the women who under-Too frequent changes of administrastand the question are to be found fation under the mayor-council system opvoring a clean efficient government erate adversely to the success of muni-They are directly interested in quescipally-owned utilities the same as they tions pertaining to garbage disposal, do to the efficiency of fire departments. pure milk and pure water, clean streets police departments and health departand alleys, sewage, medical inspection ments. Generally, city employes have of school children and city markets. to be taught their business at the tax-The physicians of the city must be payer's expense. Why rip up your ortaken into account. It is surprising to ganization every two years simply to note, especially in so-called family practice, the difference that is paid to the pinions of the family physician.

Don't think that the fight is won when you have elected a commission to pre pare a new charter. Remember that it must be submitted to the people for hibits him from doing something that their approval. Eternal vigilance is not only the price of liberty, but also of commission government. To merit success in the management of a modern city with its many nationalities just beginning to absorb their ideas of American citizenship, it is essental to be not only student of human nature but a com-

plete encyclopedia as well. No Limit to Advancement.

The possibilities for advancement and mprovement of municipal methods of management knows no limit and can an example to bring home to the dealers have no finality. There are numerous, sometimes complex problems, which when they could with impunity sell must be solved every day in my city and which render municipal administration both difficult and interesting. These problems are common to all cities and to take advantage of the home rule bill require for their solution not the coand secure commission government fail operation of ward politicans alone but of as it did in Sault Ste. Marie. This the entire community.

failure does not by any means indicate | The science of life knows no boundary. the lack of its necessity or the value Entire humanity should profit from evof its practicability. It simply proves ery step taken toward the amelioration that there were unforeseen obstacles of conditions which exist in the government of our American cities.

The city charter of Marquette pro thing about commission government. It vides that the commission may employ had the appearance of being a fad, a general manager if they choose to do Again, its success bad not been suffice. so. This will be the ultimate amplificaciently demonstrated in the minds of tion of commission government in our the voters to warrant such a radical city. We would probably have started change in methods of government, as out upon the general managership plan GIRL WOULDN'T MARRY; its adoption would indicate. The peo- had conditions been different. The superintendent of the municipal electric fight and power plant had occupied that terested to become informed of its posposition for fifteen years. The superin-Every community has an "ignis tendent of water had been on the city fatuus" which usually goes under the payroll for twenty-five years. These ognomen of public opinion. Many a two ultilities are earning a profit this bark of progress has met disaster on its year of \$65,000 and the commission did rocks because her captain did not sense not feel justified in appointing a genthe importance of taking full cognizance eral manager.

Few Capable Managers Now.

Then again, there are not enoug capable municipal managers developed in the United States to supply the present demand. Universities are an-Frequently the individuals who favor nouncing courses for training such exthe new government are not sufficiently perts. Without a doubt, a new vocation acquainted with the subject to be able is open to young men who will educate themselves for it. Executive ability, however, which is not a product of eduthe time comes when these men can be Granger Coal company at Winkle last round of politics for years, making secured for small cities at a reasonable futile grasps at the little rings until salary, commissioners must give freely they become so dizzy that they were of their time and ideas, permeated with an earnest desire for public good.

Gems to the value of \$19,276,591 were imported into this country in 1914, as against \$46,137,328 in 1913. The great getting the "gang" so they favored comfalling off is considered due principally of adherents are really a hindrance to to the halting of the diamond industry governmental reform. Their interest is o palpably personal that their influence in Amsterdam, its cessation in Antwerp. and the quiet conditions in London and The question is, "How is public opinion Paris on account of the war.

PROVIDING 6-DAY WEEK; TO BALTIMORE IN 1916

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 12.—Balti nore was formally selected today as the covention city of the International Typographical union in 1916. There was no contest. Two important propo sitions were discussed during the day tion from the anti-administration delegates. The first, imposing the rule of priority in employing and discharging en, was ordered submitted to a ref erendum. The other, providing for a ix-day week, was adopted, after a lengthy debate, by a vote of 150 to 70. Under the priority proposition the oreman of an office in decreasing his orce is required to do so by discharg ng first the person or persons last em-

The six-day proposition, which, by the vote today, becomes a law, declares that no member of a subordinate union shall be permitted to hold a situation of more than six days or six nights, or a combination of days and nights equivalent to six in one financial week, unless the local union is unable to furnish the num ber of men required by the employer.

FERRIS WON'T HINDER EXTRADITION OF MEN IN EASTLAND CASE

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 12.-If the nec ssary legal papers comply with contitutional requirements and are in roper form otherwise the Michigan esidents who were indicted by the grand ury which investigated the Eastland isaster will not escape the jurisdiction of Illinois courts by fighting extradition, according to Governor Ferris.

"There will be no quibbling in this case," declared the governor today. "The persons responsible for the Eastland tragedy must be brought to justice and Michigan will not stand in the way of a thorough investigation.'

Start Raising Steamer.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—After preparations had been made to pump out the steamship Eastland in the capsizing of which almost one thousand people lost their lives, the work was postponed tonight until early tomorrow morning because of the difficulty under which divers would have to work in the darkness. The boat was raised about two feet

at the forward end when the change in program was decided upon. During the operations today one body was recovered and identified

SHOOTS HER AND SELF

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 12.-R. C unningham, a city fireman, entered s rowded cafeteria at noon, shot Miss Flora Sanders, an employe, twice, and then fired three bullets into his own body. Both are believed to be fatally wounded. According to police officers Miss Sanders had refused Cunningham's proposal of marriage.

UNION HEAD ARRESTED: TRIED TO BLOW UP MINE?

Bellville, Ills., Aug. 12.—Joseph Me-Donald, president of the Mine Workers' union of Winkle, Ills., and Frank Smith, a miner, were arrested here to night in connection with the alleged at cation is an absolute essential. Until tempt to blow up the mine of the

> BALTIMORE FEDS ADOPT TEN-CENT BALL SCHEME

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 12.-Ten-cent paseball will be inaugurated at the Fed eral league baseball park here tomorrow

it was announced today

13,656 BRITISH OFFICERS ARE LOST DURING WAR.

London, Aug. 11.-Officers' casualty lists from July 19 to July 30 show that the British army lost 115 killed, 236 wounded and fourteen missing, a total of 365. This brings the aggregate offi cer loss since the beginning of the war to 13,656, of whom 4,176 are recorded dead, 8,305 wounded and 1,175 missing. During the ten days covered by the lists, regiments operating in the Dar danelles have again been the greatest sufferers, the Australians having nine killed and twenty-five wounded, the King's Own Scottish Borderers nine killed, four wounded and seven missing the Highland Light Infantry nineteen killed and twelve wounded; the Camer onians two killed and six wounded, and Royal Scots nine killed and seven

The Indian contingent lost sixteen of ficers killed and nineteen wounded.

THAW, PITTSBURGH AVIATOR IS HONORED

Paris, July 31,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press) .- William That of Pittsburgh, who is serving as an aviator in the French army, has just re ceived his third citation in the orders of the day. He has been detailed to the dangerous work of locating and observing German batteries often situated two or three miles behind the first line Recently, while flying low, one shell broke immediately beneath his machine. It is the Germans' custom to fire three test shells to locate an aviator's range. As soon as the first shell broke Thaw immediately started to rise, and then

Don't Use Soap On Your Hair

When you wash your hair, don't use soap, Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is warmly congratulated him upon his very injurious, as it dries the scalp and bravery and coolness and promised him makes the hair brittle,

mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and citation appeared in the orders of the entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and day. beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses off the Luchu Islands in the month of thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The October. It is said that 160 vessels of hair dries quickly and evenly, and is war will participate. soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy. Among these will be and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens naughts, Kongo, Hiyei, Haruna and cheaper in the respect that it will last and takes out every particle of dust, Kirishima. A feature of the exercises will be the operation of seaplanes and tion to the timepiece.

Can be made very enjoyable by preparing a ham omelette made of Peacock Brand Ham. Put three eggs in a bowl, give them twelve good beats with a fork, use a piece of butter the size of a walnut, and as soon as the amelette begins to thicken, sprinkle over it three tablespoonsful of finely chopped Peacock Brand Ham. Get it at any grocer's. This mild, dry cured ham is especially prepared Cudahy Brothers Co.,

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On the 15th Day of September, 1915 at 10 o'clock a. m., in front of its office in the city of Ishpeming, Marquette county. Michigan, ALL of its property, real, personal or mixed, in the state of Michigan, as follows:

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Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Section 15, and the surface right to a lot conaining 1.77 acres, more or less, on which are located the mine office, barn, machine shop, carpenter shop and one dwelling house.

The above comprise what is commonly known as the Pittsburgh & Lake Angeline mine.

> Lands in Tilden Township, **Marquette County**

The above comprise what is commonly known as the Mitchell mine. Sec. 34, T. 47 N., R. 27 W.

S ½ of SW ¼. Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. NE ¼ of SW ¼. Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. N ½ of SE ¼. Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. Land in Spurr Township, Baraga County

SW ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 26, T. 48 N., R. 31 W. Lands in Champion Township,

> **Marquette County** SW ¼. Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W. N ½ of SE ¼. Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W.

Lands in Forsyth Township,

Marquette County

Land in Ely Township, Marquette County

N ½ of NW ¼, Sec. 12, T. 47 N., R. 28 W. Land in Humboldt Township,

Marquette County

SE ¼ of SE ¼, Sec. 10, T. 47 N., R. 29 W. All personal property on hand at the day of sale.

For circular covering details or for further information apply to W. G. Pollock, Secretary and Treasurer, 206 Western Reserve Building, Cleveland, Ohio, or to Thomas Walters, Ishpeming, Michigan. Dated August 10th, 1915. (8-11-tf)

live, in order to avoid the two ensuing submarines. After the manoeuvres, shells. His lieutenant observer ordered which will be finished by the end of nim to keep straight ahead at the same October, all the warships will probable evel, as otherwise he could not make calculations. A moment later one shell prepare for the grand naval review, to exploded but a short distance in front be held in celebration of the emperor's of them, and the third one directly be- coronation in November. hind. A piece of shrapnel carried away a portion of the tail and for a moment the machine appeared lost. Thaw soon succeeded in righting it, regaining conrol, turned, and after passing through hot rifle fire landed safely inside the French lines. The general commanding the division who witnessed the feat, asked to be presented to the aviator as he wished to compliment him. Thaw was immediately brought before the general, who, shaking him by the hand, that his gallant action would not go The best thing to use is just plain unnoticed. The following morning the

JAPANESE NAVAL MANOEUVRES.

Tokio, July 31.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).-The Japanese Simply moisten the hair with water the Associated Press).—The Japanese losses the Russian people are cheerful and rub it in, about a teasponful is all navy is planning to hold manoeuvres on and confident, for they believe Ger-

Among these will be the super-dread-

congregate in the waters off Osaka and 3,500,000 IS ESTIMATE

OF RUSS CASUALTIES

London, Aug. 11.-"Thousands of cases of ammunition of every kind when opened at the front were found to contain rubbish," says the Daily Mail, in an account of conditions under which the Russian army has been fighting. "This situation is popularly ascribed to the work of German agents in Russian munitions factories.

Petrograd is full of wounded, the Daily Mail asserts, and the Russian casualties are unofficially estimated at 3,500,000 up to the middle of July, in killed wounded and prisoners. paper says, however, that this estimate eemed guesswork, as the military authorities themselves do not know the real totals.

Notwithstanding the tremendous many's financial collapse is near.

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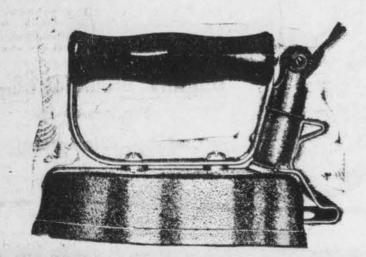
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Every Monday Labor Day

Continuous Shows, 1 to 5 p. m. Merchants' tickets good at no other time.

The following merchants are giving their patrons tickets, one with each 25c purchase. Not more than four tickets on a purchase. Void after Oct. 11.

Program Monday afternoon different from the one in the evening.

CITY DRUG STORE Dry Goods. JOHNSON BROS. CO. Clothing and Shoes. WILLIAM LEININGER,

Furniture. 5, 10 and 25c, Variety Stores, Ishpeming and Negaunce, JOCHIM HARDWARE CO. GEORGE H. BELL. Tailoring and Men's Shoes.

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LUSITANIA STORY

MADE PERPETUAL Yale university.

New York, Aug. 12. Ten volumes of 100 pages each and containing newspaper chippings touching on every phaof the sinking of the Lusitania have just been completed by Mrs. Alfred G Vanderbilt.

The volumes are designed as a memorial to her husband, who was a passenger on the steamship when she was torpedoed by a German submarine, The clippings are arranged chronologically and mounted on India paper, imported for this purpose. Each volume sione and one-half inches thick and from Fort Totten to examine it. bound in Russian levant and bears the

clippings. It is believed that it will marked "165 pounds of dynamite."

eventually be given to the library at

FINDS MINE HITCHED TO HIS LOBSTER POT

What may reveal an attempt of someone to blow up one of the many fine yachts which come into the harbor or an escaped mine that has floated across the ocean from the war area in Europe, is the discovery here of Adelvin Van

Wicklen, a lobster man. The bomb or mine is now in the bottom of the sound waiting for experts Van Wicklen rowed out to attend to inscription, 28, 8, Lusitania, May 7, his lobster pots. Fast to one of his stakes by a rope he found an object Three months of labor were required which he thinks is a mine. When hauled for the completion of this collection of to the surface it was found to be Poulos, Main street candy kitchen.

Ishpeming Department

WILL ORGANIZE MOOSE LODGE HERE

Charter List Secured by Deputy Will Number 150 Ishpeming Men-Other Lodges.

Joe Morrow, upper peninsula organizer or the Loyal Order of Moose, expects make a record in Ishpeming that has ever before been equalled by any organizer for fraternal societies in this egion. Within twenty-four hours after eaching the city he had secured sixty nine applications for the charter memership list. The Ishpeming lodge will e organized tonight, when Mr. Morrow

xpects to present 150 applications. There are now a few members of the ganization in Ishpeming who , joined he order at other places, and they have ong desired to have an Ishpeming lodge rganized, but Mr. Morrow has been so able to come to Ishpeming until this holes in which small charges of dynahas a membership of about 200. The Escanaba lodge has 700 and there ire 1,000 members in the Sault Ste. Marie branch. The largest lodge of the nembers are enrolled.

The initiation fee is \$5 and the monthly tues seventy-five cents. In case of ickness the member receives \$7 a week or a limited number of weeks, and in ase of death the lodge allows \$100 for uneral expenses

The Order of Moose was founded in Henry Wilson, but no effort was made o organize lodges outside of that city mtil 1906, and the record that the so iety has made since then is phenomenal At the end of 1906 the membership, which was confined to a few in Louisville luring the preceding eighteen years, was ncreased to 241. In 1907 it was 852 out from 1908 up to the present time t has grown by leaps and bounds. There are now nearly 1,000,000 members. In addition to the weekly sick benefits the members also have the privilege, when they become infirm through age or ickness, of going to Moosehart, a colony established be the society a few years ago outside of Chicago. Moosehart has grown rapidly in the past two years. Fine schools have been established. The order owns 1,000 acres.

NEW STYLE SHOP.

D. H. Raphael Has Bought Out S. D. Cohen's Business Here.

go by S. D. Cohen, of Marquette, in L. Anderson's building on Canda treet, has been sold to D. C. Raphael. who is now preparing to open under the name of "The Style Shop" in the Pascoe block, corner Main and Pearl streets Mr. Cohen's store was closed yesterday and the goods are being shipped to Mar puette, where Mr. Cohen has conducted business for several years past.

Mr. Raphael has been in charge Mr. Cohen's store here for some month and be has made many friends during the short time he has been in the city He traveled out of New York for a eady-to-wear house for fourteen years He resigned his position to engage in

as been in progress for nearly a month past, will be completed within a few The room is now ready for the lecorators, and Mr. Raphael expects to open up for business on or about th The front, recently completed by S. Wahhnan, is one of the most attractive in the city. Mr. Raphael's fixures will be mahogany finish. He will open with a complete new line of goods,

TO ESTABLISH MILK DEPOT.

Will Gill, a former wellknown resilent of Ishpeming, who has been conducting a farm at Paynesville, nine miles from Ewen, was in the city yes terday looking up a location for a milk depot. Mr. Gill has over 1,200 acres o land, more than 200 of which is unde cultivation, and he and John Cogswell. who owns an adjoining farm, have completed a modern tarn that will accom nodate 100 head of cattle. They will onduct their dairy business as a partnership. Mr. Cogswell will remain at Paynesville, while Mr. Gill will movahis family to Ishpeming and devote most of his time to his milk and crean trade here. He plans to establish mill routes. They have seventeen head of Holstein eattle and they are preparing to put in a pastuerizing plant. Gill yesterday made arrangements with Dr. Menbennitt to go to Paynesville to inspect the cattle and barn.

WHERE TO FIND THEM.

Aunt Mary (visiting in the city)want to hear at least one of your faous grand opera singers and then see some of your leading actors, Nephey (to office boy) Jimmy, get us some tickets for the vandeville and movies,

Just received a fresh stock of the cel ebrated Dolly Varden chocolates, John

CARTER BROTHERS **WORKING AT QUARRY**

Marble Property, North of City, Promises to Develop Into Big Industry.

Carter Bros. of Omaha, Neb., who last all secured control of three forty-acre tracts north of the Ropes gold mine, on company which large deposits of marble are located, are preparing to open a quarry. C H. Carter is directing operations, and Jeff Charles is foreman. A crew of eight men is employed, removing the overburden, which averages about four feet on the hill where the work is now being

Carter Bros. have purchased machinry for the quarry, some of which is already on the ground, and a large boiler is to be installed to furnish power for the drills. The marble will be cut out usy in the field work that he was not in blocks. They will be outlined by week. After completing his preliminary mite will be exploded. Carter Bros. work here he will go to Marquette to have had considerable experience in help build up Marquette lodge, which quarrying and they believe that their enterprise will prove a profitable one, as they have already ascertained that there will be a good market for the product They intend to build a large boarding rder is in Philadelphia, where 2,200 house for the workmen. The output of the quarry will be hauled to town by a The sick benefits are very liberal, traction engine, which the firm has alonsidering the monthly dues charged, ready ordered.

It is the intention of Carter Bros. to continue the work until winter sets in. when it will be suspended. It is their intention to operate the quarry continuously after the resumption next spring. Mr. Carter is favorably impressed with the proposition and he believes that the ouisville, Ky., in 1886, by Dr. John quarry will develop into an important ndustry.

MOVING OUT ORE.

Range Properties Making Heavy Shipments from Stockpiles.

An Ishpeming man who spent the ast few days on the Geogebic range reports that ore shipments there are arge. In fact it is several years since the movement has been as heavy as it s at this time. An average of fourteen engines are assigned to switching and spotting around the mines. This is the largest number that has been engaged in this work in more than two

After nearly nine months of work on half or two-thirds time, the Newport company has put the men on full time at all of its properties. The steam shovels are kept humming at the Newnavigation.

"THE NIGGER" BOOKED. William Farnum, the Popular Photoplay

William Farnum, one of America's est photoplay actors, will be seen at bpeming theater Tuesday afternoon nd evening in "The Nigger," a stirring ive-part drama by Edward Sheldon. Vednesday afternoon and evening Vivi an Martin will be seen in "The Arrival of Perpetua," a five-part Shubert pro-

Star, to Be Seen Here Tuesday.

In "The Nigger," Mr. Farnum ausual opportunities to display conderful dramatic talent. In the eighborhood of \$100,000 was expended staging this production. There are 500 scenes, taken in Washington, D. C. and Augusta, Ga., and 1,000 people were employed

DREW LARGE CROWDS.

New York Sun War Pictures Witnessed by Capacity Audiences.

The authentic motion pictures of the turopean war, taken by the New York Sun's photographers, were shown vester av afternoon and evening at Ishpeming theater, and the program will be repeated afternoon and evening today. There was a large attendance yesterday and the pictures were well received. H. A. Jones, of Milwankee, explains the vari us scenes in a most interesting manner. Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, King eorge V of England, General von Him-

denburg and other generals and nobles are among the notables shown. Among the pictures of the kaiser i one showing him arriving in East Prus sia upon a battlefield of snow, and of General von Hindenberg, surrounded by the pick and flower of the army, his

bodyguard. \$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased in all its stages, and that is Catarth. Hall's Catarth Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying its constitutional disease, re in, thereby destroying the of disease, and giving the by building up the constituting nature in doing its priotors have so much two powers that they offer for any case that oundation of the

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Try the new pop corn just received at John Poulos' Main street candy

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

ne guest of Jeff Charles' family,

W. J. Goodney and family are campng at their homestead north of the city. Mrs. John Murley, of Chicago, formery of this city, is here on a visit to elatives and friends.

Hines have returned from the Oliver rest cottage, where they spent a week. Neil Meehan will leave the early part of the week for Milwaukee and other points to visit with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. James Schaeffer are here rom Milwaukee on a visit to his mother

ity the past five or six weeks, left yes terday for his home in Traverse City. He will make his next business trip to Ishpeming after the holidays.

vho is visiting her grandmother, Mrs Thomas Welsh, of Excelsior street, en tertained a number of her young riends vesterday, the occasion being rer birthday

larrett will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be services at he house at 1:30, conducted by Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor of the Salisbury Methodist church

igns on six roads leading into the city. varning automobile drivers to reduce their speed when they reach the city The signs are on the Negaunee. Ishpeming, cemetery, Detroit nine, Winthrop and Saginaw roads. Mrs. J. E. Anderson and children

who spent several weeks at Gwinn visiting her parents, Captain and Mrs Alfred Bone, have returned to the ome in Ishpeming. They were accomornied by her sister. Miss Gertrude lone, who will spend a few weeks here Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barnett and

on, who had been in the city visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Barnett, left Wednesday evening for Iron Mountain. where they will spend some time with Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. (". Hampton, before returning to their ome in Detroit.

Floyd, held yesterday afternoon from the First Methodist Episcopal church was largely attended. Miss Floyd was in the city and as all of the stores wer closed yesterday afternoon, many of he friends working in the mercantil ionses attended the funeral. Service were conducted by Rev. N. C. Karr,

been held last Sunday at Presque Isle under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians of trains on the Lake Superior & Ishpem ing railway line will accommodate those wishing to attend. All members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and their

Nine men, five of them from North Lake, were arrested in a house on and disorderly. The police raided the use at 2 o'clock, arresting five, and at 4 in the morning they found for more there. The woman who lives in the place was also arrested. Eight of the men were given a hearing vester day and pleaded guilty and paid fines The woman and one of the men pleaded not guilty, and their trial was set fo this morning in Judge St. John's court

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William Bennallack is here from the desaba range, on a visit to his parents. Miss Anna Devine, of Marquette, is

Mrs. John McDonald and Miss Mary

Mrs. Charles Schaeffer. Mr. Shaeffer is in the employ of the Milwaukee Gas Dr. W. Thurtell, who has been in the

Miss Catherine Cashen, of Coleraine

The funeral of the late Mrs. George

The board of public works has placed

The funeral of the late Miss Madeline

The basket pienic which was to have

W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is now

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming. Mich.

Statement May 1st, 1915.

(Comptroller's Call.) RESOURCES: LIABILITIES: Loans and Discounts. \$1,127.647.50 | Capital \$ 190,000.00 Overdrafts xxxx Banking House Other Real Estate.... U. S. and Other Bonds 35,410.12 Undivided Profits 11,250,00

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EIGHT-REEL MATINEE AT 2:30

NEXT TUESDAY WILLIAM FARNUM "THE NIGGER"

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VIVIAN MARTIN in "The ARRIVAL of PERPETUA" A Shubert Feature, in Five Acts

IS BLOW TO JAPS

Peking, July 31.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—So serious has that the Japanese government has made representations to the Chinese governat concerning it. It was the practice and see that they were maintained by all the people whom they could control or influence; but the central govern ment was seriously alarmed during the negotiations with Japan, which began in January and terminated in May, and official instructions were sent to all th such boycott. The people, however, fel e strongly with regard to the Japanes demands that they passed the work from one to another, and such a seriou boxcott resulted that the Japanes rade throughout China, which is essertial to the heavily-taxed island king lem, has been seriously affected.

The Japanese legation in Peking h again made representations to the Wai hiao-Pu, the foreign office, and Presi lent Yuan Shi-kai has promulgated another lengthy mandate in which be states: "Although it must be acknowl-

wise man. The people should, thereore, be peaceful in their vocations and show no hostility to any one people; neither should they entertain any suscommanders) and governors should, whenever they hear of any boycett against foreign goods or movement antireign in spirit do their utmost to explain matters with a view to suppres ing such deeds. Any attempt to dis turb the peace should be strictly dealt with, so that our merchants may not suffer any more than they do now, nor our diplomatic affairs be further compli-

tary anger is not an action befitting a

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BOMB BOMBS WON YESTERDAY.

The Bomb Bomb team, the only club in the playground league which has so far been able to defeat the crack Invincibles, won another victory yesterday, by downing the Destroyers by a score of 29 to 23. Errors were the principal reason for the Destroyers' defeat. Leo Berg, the Bomb Bomb pitcher, struck ont seven and gave eleven bases on balls. Six passes were issued in the seventh iming, when the Destroyers made nine runs. "Jimmy" Bennett and John Tyni each made a home run. This afternoon the Invincibles and War Eagles will meet in a regular league con-

Mining News

GOLDFIELD CONSOLIDATED.

The estimated Goldfield Consolidated Mines company production for July follows: Total tons mined, 33,300; gross extraction, \$275,000; operating expenses, \$170,000; net, \$105,000,

TAMARACK.

The directors of the Tamarack Min ing company have elected Philip Dexter as president, he succeeding Rodolphe L Agassiz; George A. Flagg was elected secretary and treasurer. A committee ple of France during the coming winter \$1,000,000. of three directors, Philip Dexter, F. L. Whitcomb and Edwin C. Lewis, was aprepresent the Tamarack company in an expensive. examination of the property preliminary to a possible sale or to a consolidation with Calumet & Hecla, Wm. Parnall will be chosen by the Tamarack directors as their expert, and General Mr. Davenport's mission here is to obchosen as its representative. If these proposed to carry food for the poor two experts do not agree upon the var- all over France. He said he intended to FOUND-A gold watch.

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DECLARES FRENCH WILL SUFFER THIS WINTER

New York, Aug. 12,-Brewster Day enport, of Boston, who has been serving in the American ambulance corps in France, has returned on the steamer Rochambeau

He said the outlook for the poor peo is serious and that there is bound to be

The reason for the coal scarcity, Mr Davenport said, is that the Germans

nation, a third expert may be trought take back his own automobile and use it in this service.

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SMELTING CO. PAYS U. S. \$112,766 FOR USING LAND

Smelting & Refining company today paid, for any other purpose. At a recent in Harry B. Tedrow, United States district spection of garages at Iron Mountain attorney, as representative of the fed- Mr. Dewey warned forty garage owners eral government, \$112,766 as damages who were not complying with the law. and rent for the use of 3,473 acres of southern Colorado coal lands, valued at

The payment followed the institution much suffering. Coal, he said, is now by the government of a suit in equity, igamme schools has been organized for selling at \$21.50 a ton, and indications in which it was charged that the lands the ensuing year. Miss Lucy A. Veale pointed to negotiate for an engineer to are that food is going to be scarce and in question had been secured fraudulent- was reappointed librarian and William ly through the use of "dummy" entry- J. Milroy truant officer. The officers of

> control all but nine of the eighty-six 205 acres upon which stands the plant treasurer, Charles F. Sundstrom. of the "model mine" at Cokedale. All the land is in the vicinity of Cokedale

Negaunee Department

BUILDINGS ARE TO BE REMOVED

Those at Corner of Tobin and Jackson Street Condemned by Deputy Fire Marshal.

f Tobin and Jackson streets were yes principal of the high school. The aperday condemned, after inspection, by pointments of the board were as fol-N. Dewey, of Iron Mountain, deputy lows; tate fire marshal. He has made report of his findings to the chief and steps cipal; Miss Helen L. Kennedy, mathewill at once be taken to bring about matics and science; Miss Nola Siebengainst the buildings, which have been the eighth grade; Miss Ethel Barsdale, in eye sore for some years past, on a commercial and also having charge of emoved. Now, however, Mr. Dewey training avs they will soon be out of the way. ailure to observe the order for the officials themselves will see that the vork is undertaken.

Besides being an eyesore, the two uildings are considered a fire hazard. Both places are in a filthy condition and neither have had tenants for nearly year. The windows have all been roken and the walls are in such a bad condition that it would be only a few nonths before the places would fall in. Early this summer a committee of the uncil and members of the board of ublic works inspected the houses and ecided that it would greatly benefit the eighborhood to destroy the buildings t was suggested that the steam roller be used to pull the places down with hains, but no definite action was taken. Mr. Dewey will remain in the city a ew days, and will visit all private an omobile garages and other places where gasoline is kept in any quantity to asertain whether the law relative to the storing of gasoline is being observed. The law provides that gasoline in quantities of more than sixty gallons must be placed in underground tanks and five gallons Denver, Colo., Aug. 12.—The American only can be stored in a building used

BOARD ORGANIZED.

The board of education of the Michthe board are: President, Gordon J. The company was allowed to retain Murray; secretary, G. J. Schwendeman;

CHAUSSEE FAMILY AT THE SOO.

school building at Sault Ste. Marie, has his new store tomorrow with an entirely bound over to the circuit court yester- Liniment and observing the directions completed the excavation for the founda- new line of men's furnishings and dry- day morning in Juoge T. A. Thoren's with each bottle. For sale by All Deal-

and will make their home there for th next several months. Mr. Chaussee expects to complete the building within

REPUBLIC TEACHERS CHOSEN.

Miss Bulah Pascoe Will Be Principal of the High School.

At the last meeting of the Republic poard of education the corps of teachers was completed and arrangements were made for the opening of the schools on Aug. 30. Miss Bulah Pascoe, daughter Two unsightly buildings at the corner of Captain Peter W. Pascoe, was chosen

High school-Miss Bulah Pascoe, prinheir removal. Mr. Dewey pronounced thal, English and also having charge of revious visit to the city, but the local seventh grade; Miss Marion Leonard, outhorities took no action to have them domestic science; David Larson, manual

Grades-Miss Laura Wilkin, sixth grade; Miss Emily Cox, fifth and sixth; emolition that will be issued by the Miss Elizabeth Zeitler, fifth; Miss Agnes lepartment will mean that the state Lamoon, grading room; Miss Elsie Anderson, fourth; Miss Tena Magnusen, third and fourth; Miss Jennie Pascoe, second and third; Miss Mande Exstrum first and second; Miss Edith Hayner, sub-primary.

West Republic-Miss Lydia Johnson econd and third; Miss Judith H. Peterson, first and second; Miss Gladys Mac-Donald, assistant.

Farm school-Miss Sarah Gordon. Witch Lake-Miss Susie Hodge,

LOCAL LACONICS.

Oral J. Lacombe is repainting the exterior of his saloon.

Miss Mae Vercelline visited yesterday with Marquette friends. Miss Mildred Yates left last evening for a short visit at Duluth.

Theodore A. Thoren and son were vis itors yesterday at Marquette.

T. C. Davis has, gone to Michigamme, to spend a few days, camping. Ferdinand Ethier left yesterday fo Detroit, where he will be employed.

Mrs. John Larson, Clark street, is con fined to her home because of illness. Captain Corkill and Oscar Field spent resterday on business at Marquette.

Mrs. John Lenton is spending a few days visiting with relatives at Diorite. Harry Annen, of Green Bay, Wis., was business caller in the city yesterday. Miss Gertrude Sampson has taken a position as clerk in E. M. Klein's store.

Samuel Farson is putting on a new rubberoid roof on the Case street school Cleo Meilleur's summer home, visiting

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7.00	369.47	750.11	1,142.25	1,546.24	1,962.44	2,391.58	2,833.33	3,288.44	3,757.31	4,240.35
8.00	422.26	857.28	1,305.46	1,767.18	2,242.86	2,732.91	3,237.77	3,757.90	4,293.75	4,845.80
9.00	475.04	964.44	1,468.63	1,988.06	2,523.18	3,074.48	3,642,45	4,227.58	4,830.39	3,451,43
10.00	527.83	1,071.62	1,631.83	2,208.98	2,803,57	3,416.13	4,047.21	4,697.32	5,367.13	6,057.18

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sher occupies the recently rebuilt Pearce

Miss Eva Simmons, of Champion, is here on a few days' visit with relatives

Chris Williams and family have gone to Cascade Junction, to spend a few

days camping. Dr. E. B. Weber, of Chicago, is here to spend a few weeks visiting with Baptiste

Barasa and family. Mrs. William Mode has returned from Sioux City, Ia., where she spent a year

visiting with relatives. Mrs. Albert Newcombe is here from

Republic, on a visit with her son, William Newcombe, and wife. A party of twenty-five berry pickers water.

left on the Northwestern train yesterday morning for the fields near Sands and Cascade Junction. Mrs. William Holman, who has been

ere for the past two weeks visiting to her home at Alpha,

J. A. Wasmuth has taken a contract from the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company South Jackson location. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pringle, of

Milwaukee, are here on a visit with friends. Mr. Pringle is manager of the Milwankee Casket company. Henry Nelson will leave today for

Fargo, N. D., where he will take a position with his uncle, John Wennerstrom a former Negaunee resident. Mrs. Clyde Lundahl has returned to

several days here visiting with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thomas, Mort Roberts, who spent the past several days here on business for the Michi-

gan State Telephone company, has re turned to his home at Marquette. Mrs. J. E. Suess and daughter, Henrietta, and son, Dan, have returned from Ishpeming for the past six years. Green, where they spent two weeks at

with Mrs. Meilleur. on the erection of the new \$150,000 high Pearce block fires in January, will open times during the past few years, was treatment by applying

osition with Mr. Sher as clerk. Mr. from a dwelling, having stole a valuable coat from the residence of E. W. Adams Tuesday. Larson later sold the coat, which was valued at \$90, for forty cents.

> S. A. Farson has a crew of men em ployed painting and redecorating the interior and exterior of Robert G. Jackson's building on Iron street, which is

> occupied by Swan Pilo. The annual basket picnic of the Mitchell Methodist church Sunday school, which was postponed from last Saturday because of the wet weather,

will be held tomorrow at Presque Isle. The fire department was called out vesterday afternoon to extinguish a small fire in a barn on West Peck

street. The damage was slight and the fire was put out without the aid of Negaunee hive, No. 673, Ladies of the Modern Maccab es has invited the Busy Queen and Superior hives of Mar-

quette to attend a basket pienie which the Negaunee members of the society with relatives and friends, has returned will hold next Wednesday at Cleveland The employes of the Cleveland Cliffs

Iron company's Negaunee, Maas, Athens to put in new pipes in two houses at the and South Jackson mines were paid yesterday. The Oliver Iron Mining company will pay today and the employes of the Breitung and Republic Iron & Steel company's mines will be paid to-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nelson, Cleo Kappes and Miss Myrtle Fern left last evening for Marquette, where they boarded the steamer Republic of the Republic Iron & Steel company's fleet of ore carriers. The party will spend the greater ner home at Escanaba, after spending part of the next two weeks on the lakes and will visit at Ashtabula, O.

Sinclair Brothers, of Ishpeming, will open a branch tailor shop tomorrow in the back room of Jackson's confec tionery store. They will be prepared to do all kinds of dry cleaning and pressing and will make clothing to measure. The firm has been engaged in business at

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CONFERENCE

Memorial Service Held at Presque Isle Yesterday Afternoon Was Ending of Successful Gathering -Practically All Officers Re-Elected-Ann Arbor Next Year.

Mrs. H. M. Strong of Battle Creek Made President of Ex-Regents' Club-Conference Opposes Four-Year Term for President General-New Committees Added.

The fifteenth annual conference the Michigan Laughters of the Ameri can Revolution was brought to a close yesterday atternoon under the trees at Presque Isle with a memorial service, when the names of the twenty-six members of the society who died during the year were read and a prayer offered by the chaplain:

It was a simple and effective service Sixty delegates, representing three thousand Daughters, stood around one of the tables on which the luncheon had previously been served, the state regent, Mrs. William Henry Wait in the center of the group. Mrs. Wall read the names deliverately and with a reverent pause after the few words which distinguished one departed meinber from another.

The memorial service was a contrast to the rapid-fire business session which preceded it, during which the unfinished and miscellaneous business of the conference was dispatched in fifteen minutes. Dispatch was necessary in order that some of the members might have time to catch the afternoon train and Mrs. Wait was efficiency personified as she rapped sharply for order, called for motions, and announced actions "so or

Ann Arbor Next Conference City,

Ann Arbor was decided upon as the meeting place of the Daughters for the next annual conference. Fifty dollars a year was voted the state regent for stenographic service. A resolution that all money for national purposes go through the hands of the state treasurer became law with a tap of the gavel and the members who had supported it just caught their breath in time to call did effort and constant interest; to the out their endorsement of the prize essay contest recommended by a commithen voted for the establishment of conference; to the heads of the domestic committees on a liquidation and en- science department for the delicious redowment fund and a Philippine scholarship fund. The delegates next voted the Commercial club for the automobile for the embodiment in the next year drive through the beautiful country

The conference was unanimous and emphatic in voting down a resolution J. H. Kaye for the use of the magnificent reading: "That the fifteenth annual conference place itself on record as in favor of one four-year term for president to the young men and boys who have general instead of the present two-year so untiringly served as chauffeurs; to term with reelection possibilities, our hostesses and families and to the This question, it is said will be one of mayor for extending the hospitality of the burning issues at the next national the city and to the entire upper penin convention.

Girl Gets Scholarship.

A uniform flag salute for the chapters in Michigan was adopted, the conference selecting the salute of the Children of the Kepublic in preference to a salute recommended by the national convention. Provision had been made during the morning session for an appropriation for the Berry school, but it was specified in the closing session that \$60 be used of this fund for a scholarship for a particular girl student who would be unable to finish her studies without this aid

All of the state officers, with one exception, were re-elected at the morning session: Miss Edith M. Rinnels of Port Huron, who had served two terms as director, was succeeded by Mrs. Norman Flowers of Jackson. The re-elected efficers follow:

State Regent, Mrs. William Henry Wait, Ann Arbor.

State Vice Regent, Miss Alice Louise McDuffee, Kalamazoo State Secretary, Mrs. Alfred J. Bros-

State Treasurer, Mrs. Lucius E. Holland. Saginaw.

State Historian, Mrs. Lillian Drake Avery, Pontiac. Director-Mrs. William S. Hill, Mar-

Mrs Arthur Maxwell Parker of De-

Ex-Regents Give Banquet.

The Ex-Regents' club, a social organi zation whose deliberations have noth-

Among the guests of honor were Mrs. William Henry Wait, the state regent, been greatly developed, and gardens and Mrs. Philip B. Spear, the regent of have been plotted and planted under the Marquette chapter. The following of supervision of the committee from the cers were elected: President-Mrs. H.

attle Creek. First vice president-Mrs. B. Davis of Lansing. Second vice president-Mrs. Mellwain of Hastings.

Treasurer-Mrs. J. D. Crawford of

The bills of the conference were passd on last night at a meeting of the vecutive committee.

Assessment Apportioned.

One of the most important resolutions dopted was the recommendation made rednesday by the state regent that ich member be assessed \$1 each year. he apportionment will be made acording to the list published yesterday. leretofore the chapters have individally directed the expenditure of their ontributions to the state treasury and enceforth the apportionment will be nade according to the plan adopted vesterday. At \$1 a member, the asessment will mean \$3,145 to the state and \$100,000 to the entire D. A. R. Resolutions of respect for the late ormer vice-regent of Michigan D. A. R, were passed yesterday morning.

New Committees Added.

The following committees, eleven in number, were added, indicating the expansion of the activities of the state ganization: Publication, Preservation of Historic Spots

Revolutionary Relics for Memorial ontinental Hall Interpeace Arbitration.

General Research Department. Seals of States. Charities and Corrections. Recreations

Rural Life Camp Life of Michigan. Art and Literature

Year Book. Following are a ons passed:

That a life member who is transerred to another chapter shall annual hapter to which she is ransferred. That three chapters who were delin-

cording to the by-laws be recommendd for leniency to the conference and reinstated in the voting body, this delinquency being due to the fact that inadvertently an unrevised list had fallen into the hands of the treasurer,

Resolution of Thanks.

Resolved that thanks be extended to our bostess chapter and Mrs. P. B. Spear, then chapter regent, for her splenladies and girls of the Northern State Normal school who provided the delighttee of the conference. The conference ful luncheons during the days of our freshments of Wednesday every; to auch to our pleasure; to the press for their unfailing courtesy; to President building; to the pages, to the speakers Charles Moore, Rev. A. Ames Maywood;

sula, men, women, and children, and to our dear Heavenly Father who has furished all this with the sunshine and

Marquette Chapter's Report.

Following is the report of Marquette and at Steeplechase park. chapter to the convention which was presented by Mrs. Philip B. Spear, the

Marquette chapter reports an enrollnent of sixty members, including one Real Daughter. This remarkable in crease in our member hip is due to the ealous efforts of our faithful registrar and to the inspiration of this conference. Time permits only a most cursory mention of a few of our activities, which have been merely outward signs of those inward graces of patriotism, charity and oodfellowship which have characterized ur intercourse throughout all our past

Marquette chapter has always made it er custom to give commencement gifts her sons and daughters, giving flags cellent. to the sons and D. A. R. spoons to the Daughters, making them feel in this remembrance that the gift has more than

personal significance The method by which funds have been aised for the chapter activities has been largely by the sale of flags, and so sucssfully has this been carried out by the originator and the able chairman 10:30; Wm. Livingstone, 11:30; Utley, troit was elected honorary state regent who has followed her that Marquette might well be called the "Flag City," so Perkins, 3:30; Billings, 4; Howard turn she will be accompanied by Sugenerally is "Old Glory" flung to the reeze on festal days.

We are still keeping up our interest in the Berry school, subscribing a yearly Townsend, Northern Light, 9:30; Vuling to do with the policies of the D. A. scholarship for \$50. The work of our can, Norwalk, Doric 10; Wolvin, Mary

club last night and elected officers, with increasing enthusiasm and gratify. 11:30; steel Wolf, Amazon, 12:30 this ing results. The playground work has chapter and prizes have been offered from chapter funds. We have placed flag codes in all the school buildings o

> pital in memory of our first Real Daugh ter, Mrs. Caroline Whipple Eddy. Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen has been a celebrating year for Marquette chapter. We began by celebrating "Michigan Day" with our sister chapters of Northern Michigan, At the 14th annual onsider the sketches for a day or two state conference an invitation to hold efore awarding the prize. the next meeting at Marquette was tendered by the regent and accepted by the Michigan Daughters. We are proud of entertaining this illustrious body of wo

Rev. A. Ames Maywood of Jackson gave an inspiring address on "World Patriotism" at the morning session.

can tell of the success of the conference

the city, and we celebrated Flag Day

by giving a large flag to St. Luke's hos

State Flag Shown. One of the most interesting exhibits of the convention was the blue silk, embroidered state flag, the property of Mrs. Benton Hanchette of Saginaw, which was hung on the platform behind H. Bice. the state regent. It is the only flag made according to the new state law No. 209, passed by the legislature Apr 29, 1911, which provided for the design of the old state seal. A suggestion was made by Charles Moore that the exhibits

cause of their excellence. GAME VIOLATORS FIRED.

of several chapters, including the Mar

puette chapter, be given the state be

William McLaughlin, Wanted For Dy namiting Fish, Makes Getaway.

Fish dynamiters Ed Foster and Ro Suilders were Wednesday bound over by M. J. Clossier, justice of the peace of Trout Creek, to the September term of circuit court at Ontonagon under bonds of \$200. The men announced their intention of pleading guilty. The arrest was made by Deputy Game War dens Larson and Rowett, who are pay the state per capita tax to the searching for William McLaughlin wanted for a similar offense. McLaug! lin left his home when Foster and quent in the payment of their club dues Guilders were arrested and has no since been seen

Chester Shellston, son of John Shell ston of Vermillion, was fined \$25 and \$5 in costs in Justice S. Seymour' court at Newberry on Tuesday to shooting deer out of season. The fat! er of the boy assumed responsibility and paid the fine and the deer was sent to the state hospital at Newberry William Bonamie was fined \$50 and \$5 n costs for a similar offense. The ar rests were made by officers Vizena and

Another conviction reported to State lame Warden W. R. Oates was that f Frank Summers, arrested on a harge of hunting during the closed season, who was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Roderick Frederick of the Soo.

Theatrical

Delft Theater Today. In "The Darkness Before Dawn" a:

the Delft theater today will be seen Ethel Clayton, Joseph Kaufman, Earl Metcalf, and Octavia Handworth "Sonny Jim at the Mardi Gras" shows Bobby Connelly, the Vitagraph boy, er joying Coney Island's Mardi Gras pa Everywhere he goes everybody the beautiful weather especially ordered knows him. It was the biggest day the year. Sonny is shown at the Mi nicipal baths, the long stretch of crowed ocean beach, watching the parade

Marquette Opera House.

Louis Weber and Phillips Smalley a atured in the latest Bosworth tr uction, "Sunshine Molly," a powerfu story of the oil fields, the feature a the Marquette Opera House today. tells the tale of a man's strong pas ions and his final mastery of himself clied to that end by the unfailing good humor and uplifting thought that adiate from "Sunshine Molly," playe by Miss Weber with her usual artistry Announcement is made that next week Gretna Green," "The Fairy and the Waif" and "The Gilded Fool," in which William Farnum plays a strong part will be shown. These features are ex-

2.32 SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 12. Special. |- Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Amasa Stone, 9:30 last night; Path finder, Constitution, 10; Glenlive 2 this morning; Cort, Maia, 3; Frans. Shaw, Thomas, Presque Isle, 5: Wm. Roberts, 5:30; Sam Morse, 6; Louis Davidson, Bessemer, Manda, Rees, 6:30; R., gave a banquet at the Marquette Boys National club has been carried on Elphicke, 11; Steward, Crescent City, large class will be initiated here.

afternoon; Harmonie, Jones, 1; Wil oen, 2; Nuncy, D. O. Mills, 3:30; Vernn, 5; Gates, Manitoba, Lakewood, 6 McIntosh, Bope Toltee, Godfrey, 7.

BOARD CONSIDERING SKETCHES.

No Decision Reached in the Award for

the Best High School Plans.

The school board last night looked over the sketches submitted for the \$50 orize to be awarded the architect hav ng the best plan for the proposed new igh school building. Six architects ubmitted plans, The members will

Mr. Hubert of Menominee gave the nembers of the board his views on school construction before they went nto session to consider the sketches. men, and we hope our next Chronicle The board decided that the member who will sit on the board of registra ion Aug. 28 shall be H. A. St. John Edward H. Bice, and J. O'Reilly, The poard of election and commissioners of inspection of election Sept. 6 will consist of D. H. J. Hornbogen, J. F Neidhart, and H. A. St. John.

The election will be for two trustees he members of the board whose terms Louisa St. Clair chapter of Detroit, expire being J. O'Reilly and Edward

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BIG MACCABEE MEETING

Michigan's Great Commander, Alberta

Droelle, Visits Marquette Review. State Great Commander Alberta broelle, who recently attended the naional convention of the Maccabees in New York city, yesterday explained to the members of Marquette Review of the Woman's Benefit association of the so iety the new plans, including the last illness and burial benefits, sick benefits, nospital benefits and changes in the bylaws and amendments. Mrs. Droelle was made a member of the supreme conference board at the national conven-

The membership of the society is no. 86,000, a gain of forty thousand during he last four years. Its reserve of \$3. 500,000 provided an interest of \$1,200 ollars a day during the last year.

At yesterday's meeting the officers inated a class. District Deputy White will accompany the great commander to Minneapolis as a delegate to the National Fraternal congress. On her repreme Commander Bina M. West and Supreme Medical Examiner Dr. Elizabeth Hooper, who will first visit the re views in the copper country and will reach Marquette Sept. 5, when another

CHINESE BOYCOTT JAPS. Mikado's People Plan to Recover Lost

Commerce With Republic. Tokio, Aug. 12.- The retaliatory boycott in China against the Japanese be cause of Japan's demands on China has caused profound concern throughout the mpire and extensive plans are being ormulated to overcome the movement. apanese merchants are beginning to omplain at heavy losses in trade and houghtful leaders in various walks of hinese hostility will end and how it will

> The chamber of commerce of Osaka, which is a very progressive body, already has organized a special commison whose assignment is the elimination of the Japanese boycott by friendly propaganda and the advancement of Japan's trade interests in China. The comon will also investigate the possipilities of economic development as a esult of the new treaties with the gov ument of Peking. Another project more sentimental in

paracter is the sending of parties of chool children to China to visit with he school children of that country. Still other plans receiving consideration are those to arrange a Chino-Japanese exhibition and to establish a Chino-Japan-

PRIVATE CAR OWNERS MAY BUILD OWN ROAD

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12.—A meeting of through fare. rivate car owners will be held in Pitts- TO MAKE MOTORCYCLE burgh next month, when plans will be discussed which may result in a renewal of an organization which they had from 1907 to 1910, but which was disintegrated by a decision of the interstate commerce commission. The proposed reorganization, it was said, contemplates the formation of a company with \$150,-000,000 capacity which will own and op-erate a railroad, buy and operate and and repair cars. Robert J. Bailey, who was secretary of the old association yes. Florida. They will ride to New York terday announced details of the plan. The exact date for the meeting has not their home town yet been announced.

KANSAS PAIR TIRE OF TEACHING FILIPINOS.

Ottawa, Kas., Aug. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, of Ottawa, who have been teaching on the lonely island of Cebu was disclosed here in the pardon in the Philippine group for the last six granted Joseph Smith, of Milwaukee, by years, have returned and taken up the President Wilson, ccupation of gardening here, which they ssert is more congenial and less dan- taken back in the employ of the firm h gerous than teaching the half-civilized robbed. natives.

"No real trouples with the natives quette line boat. On July 8, 1914, he was experienced," says Smith, "but we was indicted by the federal grand jury must confess that there were anxious on a charge of having stolen a number

ire ready for local self-government." ROADS MUST CHECK

BAGGAGE THROUGH

Washington, Aug. 12.—The interstate ommerce commission in a decision, af traffic, particularly in the east and north central states to the south, abrogated the proposed rules of railroads which Japanese life are worried over where the would have prohibited the through checking of baggage and sale of through affect the future relations of the two parlor tickets on combination tickets ised in connection with joint fares from junction points.

> line territory going to points in the south and southeast have checked baggage through to destination and have secured through Pullman car accommodations on combinations of tickets good bounds. only to and from the gateways to outhern and southeastern territory. The Pennsylvania and Baltimore thio railroads proposed to abolish the

practice for protection of other joint ares to conserve their revenues. The commission held that no railroad ecciving the equivalent of its full local fare to the junction, whatever the char acter of transportation accepted by the onnecting line, may lawfully withhold rovision for incidental services universally in demand. Commissioner Harlan after pay assessments to Mrs. May V.

TRIP OF 15,000 MILES.

Slayton, Minn., Aug. 12,-Mr. and Mrs.

Disk Whitney plan to start shortly on the longest motorcycle trip ever contemplated. The journey will cover approxmately 15,000 miles. San Francisco will be their destination on the first lap of the trip and from there, after visiting the fair, they will lease private cars, own shops and build head for Oregon and then take a diagon al course clear across the continent to

ROBBED EMPLOYER; WINS MAN'S PARDON.

city, from the south, and then back to

Milwaukee, Aug. 12.-The unusual ocurrence of an employer asking for the pardon of an employe who robbed him

Not only that, but Smith is to be

Smith was an oiler on a Pere Mar-

nights when serious trouble would not of articles from the company and was have come unexpectedly. We, for two, sentenced to the federal penitentiary at do not believe the Filipinos, generally, Leavenworth, Kans., for one year and our months.

After he had been at the prison for everal months, Captain H. L. Sanders and Gus Kitzinger, president of the Pere Marquette line, through contmunications with Smith, obtained the endorsement of Federal Judge F. A. Geiger and feeting a great volume of passenger United States District Attorney Goff to Smith's plea for a pardon.

THE UNITED STATES.

The United States has 3,000,000 square miles of territory, 1,903,000,000 acres of land. There are 878,000,000 acres of land in the farms of the coun-For years travelers from New York, fry, but 578,000,000 acres of this area Philadelphia, Baltimore and other trunk are unimproved and unproductive.

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