VENIZELOS WINS

War Minister at Athens, Who, Heretofore, Has Favored Intervention on Side of Allies, Ob-Body Gouranis' Cabinet Quits mies over the Vistula.

In Eastern Theater of War Germans Succeed in Driving Slight Wedge in Russian Line, Left Wing of Bavarian Army Having Gained Other Bank of Bug

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wing of the Bavarian army under Prince an address at Independence, Mo., to Leopold has fought its way across the night. Bug river near Drohiczyn, which lies to in the audience about the friendly at fifty miles northwest of Brest-Litovsk, "the United States had no enemies," according to the official Berlin report. straight since the Warsaw salient was state's reply. abandoned.

Field Marshal von Mackensen also is reported to be pushing the Russians back along the Bug, where the Germans are advancing along the eastern bank of von Hindenburg is credited with a successful attack on the advanced defenses of Kovno, as well as a successful attempt to break the Russian lines between the Narew and the Bug after the 'Narew river had been crossed by the

Petrograd again asserts that the Russians in Courland have driven back the counter offensive movements.

and the Gallipoli peninsula. The Turks declare that they have repulsed an allied attack on the Gallipoli peninsula north NORWEGIAN STEAMER of Ari Burnu and recaptured from the Russians in Asiatic Turkey the town of

Both Vienna and Rome report progress for their respective armies.

BALKANS OF CHIEF INTEREST.

These formed the most critical military movements of the day, but they attract less attention here than the diplomatic negotiations in the Balkans, where the crisis has not yet been reached. The most significant phase of today's news concerning the Near East situation was contained in a brief dispatch from of the Greek chamber of deputies.

cessions to Bulgaria's desires.

contained no information as to how mand of diplomacy. Venizelos now stands as regards his country's position in the war. The correspondent in Athens of a Berlin newspaper asserts, however, that Venizelostill believes that the interests of Greece lie on the side of the entente alfies, but that it is not yet time for her to join them actively.

IN THE OTHER WAR ZONES.

The usual grenade and mine fighting is reported on the western line.

There has been some activity along minor fronts in the Caucasus, where the STAMMERERS' EDUCATOR Russians claim that they have success fully repulsed Turkish attacks.

At Livingstone, on the Rhodesian bor der in South Africa, a British force detachment, is reported to have finally self three times today, once in the head driven off the besiegers.

BULGARIA NEEDS AMMUNITION?

London, Aug. 17, 3:22 a. m.—The key to the Balkan situation may lie in a CONSTITUTION REVISERS shortage of ammunition in Bulgaria, suggests the Daily mail today in an ar ticle which deals with "Germany's country.

The Daily Mail cites the alleged Roumania to allow munitions to pass vention tonight. through that country, declared that these were not intended for Turkey, but destined for Bulgaria, which was neutral.

plied that she had no guarantees that Rapid River, was arrested today on sus foreign buyers of American goods would + forecast for Upper Michigan: + piled great seas in upon the frame \$140,000 against the Missouri Pacific and Trailroads would not accept for shipthe munitions would not reach Turkey and that while Germany apparently was an early have little difficulty in procuring a large amount of American securities abroad as collateral for a temporary bean in their debris a floating ram with which fused.

**Showers Tuesday: Wednesday to show against the first and procuring a large amount of American securities abroad as collateral for a temporary bean in their debris a floating ram with which fused.

she was unable to send to Roumania he stores Roumania purchased.

The conclusion of the Daily Mail is hat Bulgaria has depleted her arsenals in favor of some other power and now finds it necessary to replenish them.

ADVANCE BARRED STEADILY.

Rotterdam, via London, Aug. 17, 2:54 m .- No point is yielded by the Rus ians to the advancing Germans until railway bridges and everything else of military value has been destroyed, ac cording to German reports received here. The Cologne Gazette admits the difficul ties confronting the invaders and says "Only by fabulous exertions have we tains Control of Legislative been able to carry supplies for our ar

BRYAN WOULD PLACE ALL 'JINGO' EDITORS AT FRONT IN BATTLE

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 16. *"In case this country is dragged into war I hope all the 'jingo' editors will have the hor or of forming the front battle line and will enjoy the privilege of being shot London, Aug. 16, 10:46 p. m.—The left first," said William Jennings Bryan in Mr. Bryan was challenged by a max

the east of Sokolow, and now is some titude of Japan on his assertion that "The United States has no enemy i Japan and the man who tries to make This move forms a slight wedge in the her out as one is an enemy to his own Russian front, which had been virtually country," was the former secretary of

GERMANS EXPECTED TO LAND IN FINLAND

Stockholm, Aug. 17, via London, 4:2 a m.-The Aftonbladet says it has that river. Farther west Field Marshal learned that the landing of German troops on the Finnish coast is expected The Russion authorities are said to have given the population full in structions how to act in case of an in

SUBMARINE BOMBARDS THREE BRITISH TOWNS

London, Aug. 16, 8:33 p. m.-Parton, Harrington and White Haven, in Cura-Germans and also repulsed German berland, Eng., on the Irish sea, were bombarded today by a German subma-Artillery engagements are the rule rine, a British official statement togenerally on the Austro-Italian front night announced. Some fires were caused,

SENT TO THE BOTTOM

London. Aug. 16.—The Norweglan nations of Europe. steamer Albis has been sunk by a submarine. Her crew was saved.

ALLIES DECIDE TO BAR COTTON

Washington, Aug. 16,-The allies' in Athens stating that former Premier tention to declare cotton contraband has Venizelos had won a decisive victory been communicated unofficially, but auover the government in the organization thoritatively, to the state department. The department's advices are that the The withdrawal of the Bulgarian dele- decision has been reached and the delay gates from Constantinople caused much in making an announcement is due to speculation here, the concensus of opin- the necessity of arranging uniform treation being that Turkey is so confident of ment of the subject by all the allies.

LONDON PRESS IS ELATED AT U. S REPLY TO AUSTRIA situation, sent rates upward.

London, Aug. 17, 4:36 a. m.-The American reply to Austria's protest against the shipment of ammunition to

the shooting.

Allany, N. Y., Aug. 16.-The pro-

THINK FARM HAND KNOWS WHERE LOST CHILD IS

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 16,-William

LEO M. FRANK IS TAKEN

FROM PENITENTIARY FARM BY BAND OF ARMED MEN

Milledgeville, Ga., Aug. 16.-Leo M. Frank, Georgia's noted life-term convict, was removed from the Georgia prison farm here tonight by twenty-three armed men, who overpowered Warden

Previous to the attack wires leading to the prison itself had been cut. Frank was placed in an automobile and rushed in the direction of Eaton.

It has not been ascertained whether Frank was lynched or whether the party that removed him from the prison were his friends.

AMERICAN CASH

the Standard of Finance, Drop Over 4 Per Cent on New York Market-Other Exchange Falls to New Depths in Decline

Francs and Lires, Too, Figure in Sensational Panic on Street-Foreign Buyers, Not Manufacturers, Must Bear Losses, How-

New York, Aug. 16.-The American dollar ruled the financial world today with an iron grip. Pounds sterling. francs, lires-virtually all foreign exchange-went down to new depths in a but the damage was slight and there torrent of bills that poured into the exwere no casualities, the statement change markets from American manufacturers seeking payment for the big war contracts of munitions and other supplies purchased here by the warring

> Coincident with the startling decline in exchange rates came the assertion from an unimpeachable source that ev ery contract made by the American manufacturers for supplies sent abroad called for payment in American dollars and not English pounds sterling, which heretofore have been the standard of finance the world over. The immense sses, therefore, due to the decline in oreign exchange rates will be borne to the last penny by the foreign buyers and will not be sustained by the American manufacturers-a situation exactly the opposite of what had heretofore been the popular belief.

ALL FOREIGN VALUES DROP.

The maximum depreciation today i pounds sterling was 4% per cent below her present position that she does not. What the effect will be on the Americannel; in francs, 19 per cent below feel under any compulsion to make con- ican cotton growers is the subject of normal; in Italian lires, 25 per cent. It contention. The allied powers are pre- the money markets today the pound sold WOMAN SAYS PARAMOUR The new chamber selected, by a big pared to argue that it will not be far- for only \$4.64; 6.02 francs equalled : majority, M. Zavizanos, an adherent of reaching. The cotton interests have for dollar and a dollar purchased 6.48 lines. M. Venizelos, for its presiding officer, and some time been alarmed at the prospect These were the quotations while rates Arrested for Drunkenness, Grace the cabinet of M. Gounaris has resigned and it is known that the state depart- were at the lowest ebb. In the last The meagre announcement of the ment has been preparing to resist the hour of the business day the presence changed political conditions in Greece new move with every means at the com- in Wall street of J. P. Morgan for whe first time since the attack on his life

MANY REMEDIES SUGGESTED.

How the money market could be set the allies has pleased the London press. right again was the object of keen spec-'Nothing could be more effective," says ulation. It was generally believed that the Daily Mail, "than the courteous and crisp reminder that Austria, herself, not the present abnormal situation would more than fifteen years ago, was engag not be permitted to continue long. The ing with a clear conscience in the very obvious remedy seemed to be to sell traffic that under changed circumstances American securities held abroad and when this contingency was studied the situation seemed to be pregnant with ATTEMPTS OWN LIFE unique possibilities. A great many millions in American securities, payable, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 16.—George An. of course, in dollars, when due, are held the same story, drew Lewis, head of the Lewis School abroad. Should the securities be sold which had been besieged by a German of Stammerers of this city, shot him- at the present exchange rates in foreign and twice in the breast. The physicians markets, they would fetch far more than said there was practically no hope for the purchasers paid for them due entirely his recovery. Despondency over sickness to the depression of exchange. Thus a is believed to have been responsible for \$10,000 American bond sold in Paris at ray boy. He is the Jack-the-Ripper par would, on account of the prevailing KILL BARNES' PROPOSAL francs. When purchased at a par a they will come here after him," year ago it cost the purchaser approxmately 5,050 francs. The net profit anxiety to ship ammunition to that posal of William Barnes designed to would be about 950 francs, or about 19 prohibit the legislature from passing per cent, the percentage of depression any laws granting special privileges, in francs in American exchange markets. statement of the German military attache at Bucharest, who, pleading with of 78 to 36 by the constitutional con- imately 4% per cent and in Rome the profit would approximate 25 per cent.

PROFITS A BIG INDUCEMENT.

With these prospective profits as an inducement, it was believed that holders as collateral for a temporary loan in

this country, which would tend to steady current exchange rates. The establishment here of a big foreign credit, estimated conservatively at \$500,000,-000, was thought to be absolutely necesary if exchange rates were to be re stored to anything like normal.

DOLLARS STANDARD RECENTLY.

The assertion that dollars and no bounds sterling had been the financial standard on which all contracts for which war supplies had been accepted in British Pounds Sterling, Formerly this country came as a distinct surprise. Aside from marking the temporary pass ng of London's control of the world's reasure chest, it relieved anxiety or behalf of investors in so-called was specialties in the stock market, who were confronted with the prospect of a large shrinkage in prospective profits due to prevailing low rates of exchange.

Measured in dollars and cents it was learned that the amount of these war contracts on which full or nearly ful payments would be due on or before Oct ever-Planning Readjustment 1, next, approximates \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000. This is in addition to the huge total of more than \$1,000,000,000 owed by Europe to the United States at the close of the fiscal year June 30

BRITISH MAY ISSUE BONDS.

London, Aug. 16, 4:40 p. m.-2 strong effort is being made in important financial quarters to have the government issue a large amount of shortterm high rate bonds to be placed on the American market as a means of re lieving the present low rate of British exchange

George Clare, head of a leading exchange house, told an Associated Press representative that, in his opinion, an issue of short-time bonds at an attractive rate for the New York market was the best solution of the situation and he believed it would have to be adopted. Mr. Clare pointed out that the remedy found in selling American securities held here had been practically exhansted

"The best course now," he said, "is one I understand is under consideration. It calls for the issue of a foreign loan, principally in New York, at such a rate as to be attractive to American bank ers and investors. Probably 5 per cent. two-year bills, free from income tax would appeal strongly to big American DAMAGE COMPARATIVELY SMALL. investing concerns."

IS "JACK THE RIPPER

Elliott Tells Baltimore Police Sordid Story of Murders.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 16.-Grace El six weeks ago and an informal confer- bott, locked up on a charge of being ence of bankers to consider the exchange, drunk, this afternoon related to Police Captain John J. Santry, a story, that, i true, will clear up the "ripper" murder in New York city last spring. She as serts that Edward Jones, believed b the police to be Attilleo casco, a haif breed, with whom she had been living for months, killed several children in New York in March by disembowe!

> The police say they have reason to believe the woman's story is true, al though the man Jones, who has been arrested, denies it. The story was so amazing that a

first Captain Santry was inclined to reject it. However, after she had sobered up today, Captain Santry again talked with her and she told him practically

"Captain, this has been worrying m for months," she began. "In telling you this I am giving away the man I love Jones is the man who last March killed two children in New York. He killed the little Cohen girl and the little Murand if you don't believe me, investig a my story. Tell the New York police exchange rate, bring approximately 6,000 that you have him, and see how quick The New York police have been noti-

RIVERS OUTPOINTS YOKUM.

lightweight, at the end of a fifteen had arrived there from Galveston, round bout here tonight.

+++++++++++++++ TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 16,-The

Tropical Storm Sweeps Over City in Texas Where, in 1900, Eight Thousand Persons Drowned by Inrush of Wind-Lashed Waves city early tonight. -New Sea Wall Holds Firm.

With Wires Torn by Tornado Estimates of Damage Cannot Be Obtained-Believed to Be Small, However-5,000 Flee as

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 16. The army wireless station here received a report tonight from the transport Buford at Galveston that the water had risen ten feet and that several vessels had turned over in the harbor.

storm which, at times, blew ninety were reported under water. miles an hour, swept Galveston to-

of 1900, in which eight thousand person were drowned, has withstood the fury of the gale, and there has been no loss of The storm struck the city late in the orenoon at a velocity of thirty-four

miles an hour. At noon it had increased to sixty miles an hour and during the easterly direction.

miles an hour, with occasional gusts legal adviser to the Chinese government blowing as high as ninety miles.

woodwork on exposed buildings.

A heavy rain fell throughout the day learned that he approves the project. and tonight the streets are filled with water to the curbing.

No estimate as to the extent of the to wire failure

PEOPLE FLEE FROM CITY.

all of the homes, especially those on a better form of government than a re- trotting and pacing kings today, followthe beach, have been evacuated and the public. people are gathered in downtown hotels It was learned from one of Yuan Shih and public buildings.

no occasion for its use.

The city is in darkness tonight, because the wires of the lighting system Pekin. are out of commission. DALLAS-GALVESTON WIRES DOWN.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 16 .- All wires t

Galveston went down at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The lobby of the Santa Fe station at

Galveston was crowded with one thousand anxious persons Sunday night, according to Fuller Williamson, special agent at Waco of the International & Great Northern railway, upon his arrival today at Houston. Other reports road and for the St. Louis, Iron Moun-Denver, Colo., Aug. 16. Joe Rivers, of more than one hundred refugees, inpoints over Stanley Yokum, a local cluding tourists from northern states.

NOT LIKE STORM IN 1900.

and drowned eight thousand persons on morning. Sept. 8, 1900, tore at the city for twelve | The suits are based on claims which | Mr. Ives in a letter to is, N. Frenca, the Commonwealth Steel company filed representing the Catholic church of the Roumania, the article continues, re- Wenton, aged thirty, a farm hand of abroad would be willing to sell and that + following is the weather bureau's + hours from a southeasterly direction and

to batter away buildings farther in land. Tonight's storm, according to bulletins late today, had none of those dangerous elements, because the wind was blowing from the north, stirring only the shallow bay water to play upon the most substantial brick and stone buildings of the city, the downtown usiness section.

The second great storm to which the ity has been subjected was on July 19. 1909, after the sea wall had been built, giving Galveston virtually the same protection it has today. An iron railing and a few bits of concrete were torn away, but otherwise the great barrier was intact.

WIRELESS IS UNAVAILING.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 16 .- The gov ernment wireless station here tonight after trying without success to raise Washington Representatives of Galveston or Texas City, received the following report by wireless from Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio:

"Fort Sam Houston has been calling Galveston since 8 o'clock. It also has been calling the transport Buford, at Galveston, but has been unable to mise either of them. Texas City reorted at 2 p. m. that he expected his nast to blow down at any time. He ilso reported he had word that water going over the causeway at 6

STORM WORSE; NO LIVES LOST.

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 16.-While conditions were bad along the gulf coast ports of loss of life had reached this Raynau said he understood 270 Mexicans and apparently growing worse, no re-

Port Arthur reported a forty-five-mile. to attack Mercedes. an-hour gale. The last news from Sabine was to the effect that there was sixty-five-miles-an-hour wind there.

take their chances with the waves.

A number of boats were at Sabine to them. bring away those remaining, providing conditions became graver.

Caplin, Rolliver, Patton and Galveston, Tex., Aug. 16.-A tropical towns between this city and Galveston, ing such reports were not true.

The sea wall, built after the storm MONARCHY MAY **AGAIN BE SET UP** TO RULE CHINA

Pekin, Aug. 16.-The project of proafternoon fluctuated to sixty and sev- claiming himself emperor is being disenty miles an hour, blowing in a north-cussed by Yuan Shih Kai, president of the Chinese republic, with his immediate At 8 o'clock tonight the highest ve- supporters, and Professor Frank Johnson ocity was sixty-five to seventy-three Goodnow, of Johns Hopkins University.

who is spending the summer in Pekin. Professor Goodnow, who secured the onfidence of Yuan Shih Kai by advice Hampshire enroute to southern waters The only damage thus far is the de- given during former critical times, has to proceed at once to Vera Cruz. struction of window panes and insecure been consulted on this question since his arrival here a month ago, and it is

PUBLIC MEN CONSIDER PLAN.

The news became public by the delib torm in Galveston or the surrounding erate publication in this morning's news country could be made tonight, owing papers of accounts of the formation by several prominent public men of an asso ciation for the purpose of discussing whether a monarchy is not the better It is estimated that five thousand form of government for China. The arpersons left Galveston by train, inter. ticle telling of the formation of the urban and automobiles during the last society quotes Professor Goodnow as thirty-six hours. Tonight practically declaring that for China a monarchy is

Kai's immediate supporters that if the Axworthy battled three heats before The lifesaving crew was held in read project proved feasible, the plan is to defeating Peter Volo, while William iness during the day, but there has been establish the monarchy within two won his race with Directum I in two

China became a republic on Feb. 12. 1912, upon the abdication of the emperor. Kuang Su, following the revolution of held by The Harvester and creating a the previous year. Yean Shih Kai on new record for a four-year-old stallion. Oct. 5, 1913, was elected president for a In the next two heats Axworthy won five-year term.

STEEL COMPANY ASKS THAT MISSOURI-PACIFIC

St. Louis, Aug. 16.—The appointment of receivers for the Missouri Pacific railfrom that city were to the effect that tain & Southern-the two lines forming the Missouri-Pacific-Iron Mountain system, with 7,200 miles of truck-was sought in the federal district court here late today. Two distinct receivership suits were brought by the Common, which use wines for sacramental purwealth Steel company, a New Jersey poses will not receive renewed supplies The storm which devastated Galveston heard by District Judge Dier Tuesday prohibition law on the point, according

Armed Force, Crossing Rio Grande Near Mercedes, Tex., Attacks Outpost at Saenz-Corporal Wilman Meets Death in Sharp Fight -Lieutonant Henry Is Injured

General Carranza Believe He Will Flatly Refuse to Consider Pan-American Appeal for Peace -Battlerhips to Vera Cruz

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 16 .- Armed Mexicans crossed the Rio Grande in force near Mercedes tonight, attacking an ontpost of half a dozen cavalrymen at

Ranger Lieutenant Raynau at Meredes telephoned State Adjutant General Hutchings here that Corporal Wilman, of Troop C. Twelfth cavalry, was killed in this fight and Lieutenant Roy O. Heury of the same troop was wounded. had crossed and that they were coming

WILD STORIES ANGER MEXICANS

Threats against Americans, made by J. P. Logan, a traveling man of this Mexican soldiers because of exaggerated city, who reached here tonight, stated accounts of Texas raids, were reported that he had toured both Sabine and Sa- here today by Americans arriving from bine Pass at 4 o'clock this afternoon the interior of Mexico. These Americans Ferocity of Blow Is Realized. and found those places deserted, the came part of the way by train and partinhabitants having gone to Port Arthur ly by automobile. On the train they and Beaumont. News from Port Ar. were threatened by Mexican soldiers, thur, however, was to the effect that who apparently had been drinking, they while the population of these two towns said. The soldiers are reported to have was about 1,100, not more than six hun- declared that Americans along the border dred had fled, the others remaining to were roping Mexicans by their necks, dragging them tied to horses and killing

The Carranza officers in charge of these soldiers were courteous to the Americans and quieted their troops, say-

EXPECT CARRANZA TO REFUSE.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- General Carranza's representatives in Washington expect him to send an unyielding reponse to the Pan-American appeal adbressed to military and civil leaders of Mexico urging them to join in a peace conference for the restoration of constitutional government. They think he will adhere to the position he took at the time of the Niagara Falls mediation conference last summer, maintaining tnat intervention by other nations in their affairs is unwelcome to the Mexican people.

BATTLESHIPS TO VERA CRUZ.

Orders finally were dispatched today to the battleships Louisiana and New

"The battleships have been ordered to Vera Cruz," Secretary Daniels said today, "to replace the gunboats Sacramento and Marietta, which will not return."

TROTTER AND PACER SET NEW WORLD MARKS

Cleveland Track Is Scene of the Most Sensational Exhibition of Horse Racing in Years.

Cleveland, Aug. 16. Lee Axworthy and William were crowned respectively ing two of the most sensational match races witnessed by the horse world in years at the North Randall track. Lee straight heats. World's records took the count as the result of the after-The news has created a sensation in noon's exhibition. Both matches were for purses of \$5,000.

In the first heat of the Axworthy-Volo contest, the latter trotted the mile in 2:02, tying the world's stallion mark in 2:031/4 and 2:041/4, making an average time for a three-heat race of

2:03 1-6, a new world's record William, in the first heat of the pace, went around in 1:581/2, a new world's GO INTO RECEIVERSHIP record for a five year old pacing stalion. His second heat in 2:00 was another record and his combined average time of 1:50% is a world mark for a five year old pacer.

NO WINES FOR CHURCHES UNTIL LAW IS TESTED

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 16.-Churches corporation. The petitions will be until suit is brought to test the state The suits are based on claims which Mr. Ives in a letter to R. N. Frenca, against the two railroads a claim of Immaculate Conception here, said tao the law had been interpreted.

It is not to be ignored that a locally

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. pacity. -WASHINGTON.

IF HE LOOKED ABROAD.

If Mr. Barnes allowed his views of the essentials of democracy to be tempered by contemporary experience he might just now find instruction in Europe that would prevent him from glorifying laissez faire into the only rule of action for the great American democracy,

England today furnishes an example of the woes that an extreme application of that rule can bring to a county. Until the advent of Lloyd George as a pow er in the Liberal government that has been in the saddle the past several years, individualism, or "equality", as Mr. Barnes puts it, was the keynote of all British policy. The rich were permitted to grow richer and the poor poorer. Social legislation of comprehen sive nature was anathema. Military service was entirely voluntary. Every Britisher was a sovereign in his own home, and in his own business.

As a result, there is no other great country in the world where poverty is so sodden as it is in Great Britain: there is no slum so hopeless as the British slum. In the kingdom have grown up great classes that have been unable to see where they had any real stake in the country. Here lies the explanation of the unpatriotic strikes by which the government has been vexed and the great difficulty that has been encountered in securing the proper support, in the mines and factories, of the men in the field. The education of the populace in patriotism and the necessity of community effort has been a slow and painful process still far from complete, and all because there has been no unify ing social consciousness.

It has been somewhat different i France; if it hadn't been the Germans would long ago have occupied Paris and smashed the French armies, and the war would be over for the time, while German preparation for "Der Tag" was pressed forward unceasingly. France is a democracy, like Great Britain and this country. But its position with relation to its powerful Teutonic neighbor required of it that it deliberately qualify the extreme theory of democracy so as to assure it possession of the essence of the institution. Conscription is undemocratic, vet France burdened itself with conscription. Had it not done so it would have been overrun before the war was yet two months old. It adopted many other undemocratic expedients to secure its democracy. Had Great Britain done something of the same, with an eye to the social interest of the entire state, Germany might never have been able to take the richest provinces of France.

What is needed in this country is something of what France has done, the evolution of a working compromise between the "equality" of which Mr. Barnes talks-that extreme liberty of the individual to do his best, and likewise his worst, that has left so damnable an impress on Great Britain-and the erection of such an oppressive paternalistic state as Germany has become. Only thus will a homogeneous people united in interests and sound at the national core, be given being. The application, unqualified, of Mr. Barnes' theories to our national life would surely mean ultimate ruin , for all the finest possibilities of our democracy.

CONGRESSIONAL LOOT.

Henry M. Hyde, writing in the Chitago Tribune, indicates something of what pork barrel political management of the navy by congress has done to lessen the value of the generous approaggravate the present issue of "preparedness." What he writes suggests that any comprehensive military program must aim at the development of patriotism in congress so that that body will no longer make the army and navy Instruments for working out miserable If he is sufficiently emphatic and the plans partisan and personal schemes.

The government now holds for naval purposes 122 tracts of land in different parts of the world. In some instances five or six tracts are held in or near the same city, and are used for as many different purposes. On the Atlantic coast are nine large and expensively equipped navy yards and stations, running from Portsmouth, N. H., on the north to New Orleans on the south, "Millions of dollars have been practically wasted in building huge docks at points where the water is not deep the state of our military establishment likely to find support on every occasion,

ships to enter." At Charleston, S. C. ships of the type of the Florida and in quotation? Utah, displacing 22,000 tons, but under ordinary conditions ships of only 6,000 tons can get to the docks. At New Orleans is a floating dock large enough to take vessels of 16,000 tons, "but," the navy department reports, "it is frequently impossible to secure sufficient water to operate the dock at its full ca-

"Year after year," writes Mr. Hyde, the best interests of the navy have been more or less sacrificed to the selfishness of congressional politicians who in the process of 'logrolling' have been able to trade votes for extravagant postoffices or ridiculous river improvements in other men's districts for votes for their own pet navy yard. The navy, of course, has had nothing to do but obey orders in the matter."

ANOTHER NOTE.

The note to Austria in which justificaion of American sales of munitions is offered, in reply to complaints on that score, overlooks no argument bearing on the American case. It is urged that the traffic is warranted by international law and practice, and that it is particularly proper for a country which is singularly dependent on just such traffic if it should happen that it had to confront ome great military emergency. No serious attention is given the Austrian suggestion that the extent of the traffic has any bearing on the principle involved. It is made clear that this is something that will have to depend on circumstances over which the government has no control. Austria is per

Creek News. mitted to infer-what is clearly the case—that the allies will be able to buy in this market according to their willit may be noted in passing, is now : ingness to pay. It is to be clearly borne in mind that

this applies no new standard to traffic in munitions, but merely the same standard that has been applied by both Germany and Austria. The American answer rather effectively points out that sales of munitions by these countries to Great Britain during the Boer war were identical in the surrounding circum stances with our sales to the allies Then, as now, Great Britain denied the seas to the enemy. Then the Boers were in the position of the Teutonic allies at the present time. They could, if they desired to, purchase munitions in foreign countries, but they could not secure their shipment with any safety. Yet Germany kept on selling to Great Britain, and that, too, after the Kaiser's telegram to Oom Paul left no doubt as

to where its sympathies were given. There could be only one justification for an embargo on munitions by this country, and that would be the establishment by the allies of conditions af feeting our commerce that were so intolerable that some reprisal appeared necessary. Under such circumstances it might be resorted to, though it would even then establish a precedent the country might some day regret and would have marked disadvantages in Pittsburgh Dispatch. the present. But if such a step were taken it would be for a purely American reason and purpose, and in pursu ance of a constructive national policy Otherwise, we are on sound ground when we continue to sell munitions to all comers in such quantities as they desire to buy. To leave that ground would be so clearly folly that a proposal to do it can only be urged by persons who hold the interests of some other country

States, or who are hopelessly visionary According to the attractive figures presented in support of the proposal to vote \$100,000 of bonds for an auditorium project, all that Marquette needs to make its future bright and the way clear for the taxpayer is to provide itself with a municipal building for convention and amusement purposes. Then, with the electric light and water plants on their present satisfactory basis, there will be, in the vernacular, "nothing to it." The consideration of the men who figure the thing out this way in giving priations for naval purposes and thus to the city the first opportunity surely cannot be too much appreciated.

paramount to those of the United

The President is busy with plans for national defense. The opposition be will encounter will be made up in part of Republicans and in part of Democrats question where there should be no party

The debate as to where the Germans would go when they were through with Russia is stilled for the time, as it appears that they still have employment

It is an enlightening commentary on

ogram against Mexico-which they so far overshadows everything in Can- esses or manufacturers of war munitions, won't-the latter could furnish immediately something over twice the number of trained regulars the United! States has on the continent.

Britain is taking a poll to learn its mmistakable terms. available strength in men. Merely another sign that indicates that rather pperating influence was at work in Manthan take a licking Britain would ultimately resort to conscription.

At Ironwood it is said that it would require \$1,000,000 to provide a municipal water system; at Menominee the estithe navy yard is equipped to dock mate is \$250,000. Why this wide range

the Escanaba P. M. who has quit with dispatch of troops to Europe and resent-

thought they were emulating the Boston tea party.

STATE PRESS

Germany objects to our shipping arms to England. Suppose we limit it to wooden legs?-Saginaw News.

The sun having shown for one solid lay. Battle Creek must now admit that there is such an animal.—Battle Creek Moon-Journal

Roosevelt announces: "Hiram Johnson will be the next president." That makes forty-seven next presidents .-Grand Rapids News.

Having heard absolutely nothing from laptain R. P. Hobson for weeks, we begin to fear that there was something the matter with his water ballast also. -Grand Rapids Press.

In Colorado baseball umpires are ben ficiaries under the workmen's compensation act. We have always maintained that baseball umpires are human beings. Jackson Citizen-Press. The weight of the war isn't on the

"For the first time in the history of ployes of the state will receive the same pay as men doing the same class of work, beginning with Sept. 1." Illinois,

TIMELY QUIPS

Evidently.

Russia also has evidently come to the conclusion that arms without ammunition are about as useful as uniforms without soldiers.—Indianapolis News.

Proof.

The gambling in the so-called "war stocks" is another evidence of unbalanced mentality, of which the world is bulls greatly. seeing so much.—Springfield Republican.

Don't Worry. By this time the summer girl's freckles have established themselves so successfully that their possessor has

Hopeful.

ceased to worry over them .- Chicago

Rich deposits of gold have been disovered in the Philippines. Maybe we are going to find some use for those islands some day, after all.—Cleveland

What should be done to those Amer cans who stung Uncle Sam for the noney he advanced them to get out o the war zone peril in Europe a year ago? Not too many responses at once.

The Difference.

About all that can be said in ex tenuation of one of the most flagrant of American atrocities is that the mol: which conduct lynching bees are not presumed to be under military discipline -Cleveland Leader.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Our Sanitary Inefficiency.

Sanitary practices in this country ar ustly condemned in the last report of the United States public health service on typhoid. The statement that last year 30,000 deaths were recorded and that 400,000 persons were incapacitated shows that there is a substantial basic for the starting of an "educational campaign." That thousands of lives can be saved every year by intelligent work is certain, because typhoid is a disease that can be prevented.

Polluted drinking water is the most ommon carrier of typhoid. Too little attention is given to the drainage of large watersheds from which city sup plies are taken and to the keeping filth out of springs and wells in the country districts. Carelessness and ignorance are the underlying causes of the epidemics in cities and the isolated cases on the farms, and there is no excuse for either in these days of sanitary re

search and achievement. An interesting section of the report is the one on "anti-typhoid inoculation of vaccination"-the popular notion that this remedy is infallible is contradicted "The protection is relative, not abso he submits are good, the support he will lute;" inoculation is "not to be regarded be able to command will be made up of as a substitute for sanitation," the re-Democrats and Republicans. Here's one port says. Life and health are best conserved by keeping the typhoid germs out of the water supplies .- Providence Jour-

Swapping Horses in Mid-Stream.

Manitoba has very emphatically re pudiated the Conservative party in its provincial election, and the result brings on the eastern front for some weeks to the rather surprising situation that the party in federal control, which is furthermore charged with the conduct of the war for the Dominion and would therefore be supposed to be peculiarly a clambake on the beach: enough to permit anything but small that if the United States and the A, B, has now less than half the local govern- cationist's home position. All vacation

ada that even a provincial election could though most of them look it. hardly be held without involving this issue; yet in such a crisis the electorate keep your eyes open. Thus, on a fishing of one province has expressed its opport excursion to the banks, it was easy to sition to the men responsible for the spot a blonde in a Paquin gown for a handling of the country's part in the telephone girl because, as she was draw

toba. A scandal of impressive propor ions had directly affected the losing party in this campaign and the condemnation of the voters for it played a very prominent part in the election. Even so, it is remarkable that the verdict should have been so overwhelming against the conservatives. Apparently some cause may be sought in the method of conducting Canada's participation The assertion that postmasters never in the hostilities. There is a report resign finds contradiction in the case of that politics has been over-evident in the appointments growing out of ...e not more than a single year's salary ment about this might have had something to do with the Manitoba verdict. One effect that would naturally be ex-Perhaps those Italians at the Hub pected from this adverse expression of sopular sentiment is an abrupt decline n the reported eagerness at Ottawa to bring on a general election this year. A little while ago there were indications that a plan of the kind was under seriout consideration, and suggestions were current that the Borden government thought this an excellent time to renew its grasp on power by turning to account the patriotic enthusiasm of the country and calling the election while the war fever was high. If the suggestion had any foundation the news from Manitoba will have a tendency to cool the ardor of the eager ones. Detroit Free Press.

No Speculative Craze Likely.

The stock exchange is an especially nteresting study these days. Returning confidence in domestic affairs and the huge trade balance have given investors and speculators the desire and the funds with which to buy securities. Banks are gorged with money seeking outlet and while banks never aim to encour age speculation they have no way of restraining their thoroughly solvent customers from using borrowings for that purpose. And in many instances banks oan such a large percentage upon standard stocks that the investment character of the transaction may be lost oldiers alone. Think of the French sight of for the time being. In so doing mother who sent seven sons to the the banks are working along the line of front. Six of them are dead and the least resistance. The level of price has seventh has come home blind.—Battle been low for several years; there is no reason to doubt the wisdom of financiers who recommend that the purchase of standard stocks for investment will prove profitable owing to the changed onditions in finance. And the banks of course, are faced with the necessity of loaning with as little delay as possible their surpluses which are growing suffrage state, Saginaw Courier-Herald, more swiftly than usual owing to excess of exports over imports and the reduced reserves required under the new banking law.

That any general speculative fever will develop, however, is unlikely: the restraining influence of foreign sales is too heavy. Industrials are active, especially thee which have war orders, but industrials do not form the bulk of the market, only its fringe. And no sooner do the older and more staple stocks respond to the increased demand than forign selling stops the bulge before it has gone far enough to encourage the

Rails recently illustrated the effect of this check. Following the interstate commerce commission's favorable decision in rates upon certain commodities. practically all railway shares showed activity, the first genuine signe of life in American railway securities for several years. London, hungry for credit in New York, immediately responded to the rise by selling 50,000 American shares. While Europe retains this anxiety to sell at the first sign of improvement the "bull" spirit must work against an ever-present handicap. But if improved prices do result they will be all the more honest because of that drag. Stocks which are held generously abroad may not rise as fast as those held largely in America, but like men who have had to fight every step of the way their worth is proved past all doubt .-Grand Rapids Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Sweet Music.

Two Lancashire boys were expatiating on the relative merits of their fathers

is musicians "My father is the greatest musician the town," said one. "Oh!" the other said. "When my ather starts his music every man stops

ses he do" "He blows the whistle for meals up at the mill."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Childhood in Boston.

A New Yorker who recently returned rom a visit to Boston vouches for the truth of the following: One afternoon e found the six-year-old son of his host settled in front of the drawing roon fire with a sheet of paper before him and t pencil clasped in his chubby fist. Stealing a look over the boy's shoulder he saw that the little fellow was mak-

"Well, Bobby?" he asked, genially 'are you drawing an engine?" Slowly the child looked up, and slowly

"It would take a very strong boy to draw an engine; but I am making a picture of a locomotive."-Youth's Com

The Heavy Hand.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice said at a lunch on in Washington: "Even when Germany wants to be po lite and gracious she shows her heavy hand. She is like the barber, "A bald-headed man hurried into a

barber shop and said: "'I'm in a big rush, and I want a haircut. Can you cut it with my collar "The barber gave a loud laugh,

back in kindly fashion, and cried mer-"'Could I cut it with your collar on? Why, friend, I could cut it with your

slapped the bald-headed man on the

Spotted.

Mayor Riddle of Atlantic City said at "You can tell, if you're clever, a va

governments united in a military ments under its management. The war lists, of course, are not bankers or heir and Smith, has sought to secure the

"Yes, you can spot them out if you war, and expressed that opposition in ing in a flounder, somebody called to her: 'Hello!' and she frowned and an

Resourceful Woman. Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard

olds that sex is no bar to military serv ce-that a woman would make as good Dr. Sargent, at a tea in Boston, said a group of flattered girls: "Why shouldn't you, indeed, make as

swered impatiently:

"'Line's busy!

ood soldiers as men? Look how re-"I know a young fellow who said to girl doubtfully:

"I consulted a palmist last evening end she told me I would marry a bru ette within three months. "The girl, tossing her golden head, anwered with a roguish smile:

"'Well, I can easily be a brunette by hat time, Jack'.

Homer Rodeheaver, the right hand Paterson

petard. "I used to know a preacher who was troubled by a sleeping chap. This duf-

fer used to sleep through every sermon Sometimes he'd even snore, "The preacher, a radical, said one hot Sunday morning in a low voice, so as not to wake the sleeper: "'All who want to go to heaven stand

"All stood up except the one man. 'Now all who want to go to the other place'—up to this point the preach r had kept his voice low, but now he rapped out at the top of his lungs the proved in Battle Creek that Mayor two words 'stand up

"Up like a shot leapt the sleeper. He looked round the church in a dazed way Then he gave a quiet smile and said: "Well, parson, I dunno what the votin's about, but you and me seem to the chief of police, will expire, and new be in the minority

LOWER STATE NOTES

HASTINGS-John McMillen of Lake dessa, one of the oldest men in the United States, celebrated his one hundred and fourth birthday Sunday. Mc Millen was born in Pennsylvania in 1811 thirty years. The villagers held a reeption in his honor. LANSING-Secretary Burkart, of the

state board of health, has issued warning to sufferers from asthma and say fever to beware of using patent irugs because of the danger that these dleged remedies may give rise to the drug habit. Either escape from eliminate the pollen of weeds, especially rag weeds and golden rod, is the secre tary's advice, as the pollen is the ir ritating agent that causes hav fever.

LANSING-At the request of the

oard of police and fire commissioners Hugo R. Delfs, chief of the Lansing five epartment, has withdrawn his resigna tion which would have taken effect Oct . Chief Delfs submitted the resignation two months ago. His action is believed to have resulted from the fact the city has no pension for firemen. The commissioners intimated that they favor pension provision, or more salary for the

KALAMAZOO-Because the continual chind St. Augustine's church is a source of much annovance both to the memers of the congregation and to the school children, the city council will be sked so to amend the city ordinance that this will be prohibited. With the tracks on which the switching is done in close proximity to the church, Lefevre ustitute and Gibbons hall, the constant inging of the bells and blowing of the whistles has come to be a distinct nuisance.

SAGNIAW-The mysterious cattle dague, which has killed several head of oung stock in Saginaw during the last two weeks has claimed two more head, secording to Sheriff Sutherland, who was in Marian township watching the developments. The state Lotanist, who s making a searching investigation of the various forms of plant life where cattle have been grazing in Marian, told the sheriff Saturday that he had found poisonous plants in some of the pas-"How's that?" said the other. "What probability an official report would be nade today or Tuesday.

KALAMAZOO-Mrs. Myrtle B. Mankin of this city has filed a suit in circuit court against Mrs. Mary Frances Smith also of this city, for \$20,000, alleging that the affections of her husband, Lyan S. Mankin, have been alienated by Mrs. Smith. The Mankins were married in 1910, and, it is alleged in the bill, lived Smith, it is said, planned to win the affections of the husband. The huspands of the two women are engaged in the manufacture of proprietary mediines in this city, and Mrs. Mankin al leges that some time ago her husband became afflicted with tuberculosis, and from then on Mrs. Smith, who, it is alleged, is anxious to obtain certain trade secrets known only to Mankin

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affection of Mankin. A suit for divorce started by Mankin was recently begun in circuit court. HASTINGS-The Michigan conference

of the Wesleyan Methodist church here howed its opposition to making the use of tobacco a test of church membership by defeating a proposed amendment sub-by defeating a proposed amendment sub-and receive reward. mitted by the general conference by a vote of 27 to 8. Only one minister was included among these in favor of forbidding membership after Jan. 1, 1917 to those devoted to Lady Nicotine.

GRAND RAPIDS-Charging that "certain wellknown influences" are blocking the investigation of charges against City Treasurer James S. Hawkins, Comptroller George Tilma, in a com munication to the mayor and city council, urges a second audit of Hawkins' books, Tilma lays stress on the sudden appearance of \$2,079 in cash in the city treasurer's office after it had been missing more than a year. LANSING-Dr. Spoore, of Big Rapid

as been appointed state bacteriologist and will have charge of the laboratory ir Lansing, succeeding Dr. M. L. Holm who has been transferred to the branch laboratory to be established at Hough ton, Sept. 1. Several months ago Secretary Burkart, of the state board of health, offered Dr. Spoore the position man of Billy Sunday, said one day in as state bacteriologist and Spoore ac cepted. At a later meeting of the board "I am a believer in radical pulpit the motion to relieve Dr. Holm was methods, and yet sometimes the radical rescinded and Dr. Vaughan, president of is hoist, as the saying is, by his own the board, announced that Dr. Holm would continue in charge of the Lansing laboratory. Friday night, however, th board reversed itself again and Dr. Spoore was named as Holm's successor 1 Lansing. Dr. Holm was undecided as to whether he would accept the position in the upper peninsula, which pays the same salary as he is now receiving. He says he wants an opportunity to dix cuss the new position with the members of the board.

BATTLE CREEK-So successful has

the commission form of governmen James W. Marsh, who has given it a thorough test, has decided to observe it doing good business. Address Box 354, when in making his appointments. Next thorough test, has decided to observe it spring the terms of every appointive officer in the city, with the exception of appointments will be made regardless of politics, "When John W. Bailey was navor." said Mayor Marsh, "appoint ments were delayed until half an ad ministration had expired. Thus, when came into office, I found but one or tw appointments awaiting my action. nade these regardless of politics. And I have been well pleased with the venture. Among the offices to be filled and has resided in Ionia county about next spring are those of city attorney city clerk, city health officer, city asses sor and two assistants, city treasures and, in fact, all officers except chief of police, the charter providing that the chief be appointed for three years and this appointment having already been made. While my patronage was limited this spring, it will be plentiful nexspring, but present officeholders need have no fear, if they have been faith ful servants under this administration They will be reappointed regardless of political affiliations. There will be no aking of any plum tree,

+++++++++++++++++ THE BOONE TRAIL.

A few days ago there was unveiled at Cumberland gap a monument to Daniel Boone that also commemorates the ompletion of the work of marking the Boone trail, as followed by the indem itable pioneer on his jourrney westward from the Yadkia river, in North Caroinging of bells and blowing of whistles lina, to Boonesboro, Ky. The marking of the trail was undertaken in 1911 by the Daughters of the American Revolu tion. Some idea of the extent of the reverence with which Kentuckians regard Boone's memory may be gained from the fact that they came for miles around and from far up in the hills to attend steady increase of about 800. This fallthe unveiling ceremonies. Descendants ing off of 1,546 marks a decrease of of Boone, Finley and others who fought their way into the then new country were present. Many of them were old enough to make their recollections of the struggles of the pioneers very inter esting, and the stories which they told against 472,147 in 1914. But this rate added a colonial savor to the occasion. The monument has four faces, one for each of the states through which Boone passed, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia.

no means easy. In some places local pride had served to keep the location while in 1915 the percentage was 13 per trace of it had been lost for over a century. In an account published in tures. Whether these had anything to the New York Times mention is made do with causing the deaths is not of the work of a descendant of Boone known. The sheriff said that in all who furnished a mass of family trad ition from which the first clew was obained. An old resident of western North Carolina was then sent over the supposed route to collect data and stores from the older residents and these furnished by the government. In this markers were placed. They are simple tablets placed on boulders. The date appily together until 1913, when Mrs. on the tablets is 1769, which was chosen as about the middle date between 1760, when Boone went on his first hunting trip to Kentucky, and 1775, when he led his first band of settlers into the new country. The trail leads through picturesque

The task of finding the trail was be

country, over mountains and along the less settled portions of the four states. Along parts of it highways have been constructed and prosperous The sites of the old forts have long trimming wheel. since been appropriately marked, and also the grave of Boone's eldest son, place the crusts, fill the pies and remove James, has lately been discovered and them from the table when the operation marked. In short, the Boone trail is of moistening and trimming has been now-pretty well established throughout automatically completed-World's Work. its length.

PHYSICAL DECADENCE.

The war between China and Japan the destruction of a large number of picked men of Japan and a corresponding reduction in the verility of the nation. The effects of the loss on the succeeding generation can not be felt until the children born in 1915 attain their majority. These results can be measured only in the reduced stature of the Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made tion of exemptions from military service. health and happiness. "Like the seed is the harvest." The new generation takes the quality of those nen and women who were its actual tive as 21/2 pounds of potatoes, -

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WANTED-A woman to take care of children for a few weeks. Telephone 732 W. (8-17-2t

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TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A \$300, two-speed single motor cycle, Will sell cheap, Munising Motor o., Munising, Mich. 8-16-6t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire 1025 N. Front street.

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parents. Those whom war has destroyed, in general the stronger and the best developed physically, are not represented According to the Asahi, of Tokio, as translated in the Japan Chronicle, the number of available conscripts in Tokio for this year is 9,235, instead of 9,981 For a number of years there had been a over 16 per cent. In Kanda, the most densely populated ward of Tokio, the

decrease was 22 per cent. In the whole nation, a slight increase of conscripts has taken place, 482,965 as of increase (9,000) is only from 30 to 50 per cent of the normal, which for years has ranged from 20,000 to 30,000.

More important than the reduction n numbers is the lowering in quality In Kanda in 1914, 24 per cent of the conscripts were passe, as "strong, of it alive, but in North Carolina all cent (83 out of 635, instead of 194 out of 813). A much larger percentage of those sent to the barracks were of the "average" class.

The birth rate in Japan, as in every other nation, declined in time of war, to rise again at its conclusion.

This decline of physique is a matter of concern to the military authorities of Japan, but they optimistically hope that it is of a temporary nature. The n turn were compared with material Asahi concludes that "most of those who underwent conscript examinations way the trail was traced and then the this year were born during the war and therefore are sons of those too old or too weak to go to the front, and so it is no surprising thing if the conscripts of 1915 are of exceptionally delicate constitution."—David Starr Jordan in Science.

MACHINE-MADE PIES.

The fastest machine devised for making pies is operated by a foreman and streams, and through many parts of six assistants, and will turn out 1,800 pies an hour.

The machine is provided with eighteen revolving pie holders which move towns thrive, thus providing diversions around an oblong table or platform: for those who wish to travel over the two crust rollers; a set of four autohundreds of miles traversed by Boone, matic moistening brushes, and a pie-

The six operators of the machine

A HEALTHY, HAPPY WIFE

Is the greatest inspiration a man can have and the life of the family, yet occurred twenty years ago. It involved how many homes in thei fair land are blighted by the ill health of wife and mother!

It may be backaches, headaches, the tortures of a displacement,or some ai ment peculiar to her sex which makes life a burden. Every woman in this condition should rely upon Lydia E. incoming conscripts and in the propor- from roots tand herbs, to restore her to

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HOLM TRANSFERRED TO UPPER MICHIGAN

Present State Bacteriologist to Have Charge of Health Board Laboratory at Houghton.

Dr. Edward T. Abrams arrived in Hancock Sunday from Lansing, where he attended a meeting of the state board of health, presiding as first vice president in the absence of Dr. Victor Naughn, the president.

The board appointed Dr. Henry Holm bacteriologist of the state laboratory at Houghton. Dr. Holm will be succeeded in Lansing by Dr. Spoor, of Omaha. Dr. Holm has been state bacteriologist for the last eight years. He will go to Houghton directly he has arranged to turn the Lansing office over to his suc-

The state legislature at its last session passed a bill authorizing the establishment of a state laboratory in the upper peninsula, the selection of the location being left with the state board of health, The Michigan College of Mines was the choice, a provision of the law requiring that the laboratory be maintained in connection with a state institution. In the opinion of the board Dr. Holm has no superior as a chemist, bacteriologist and pathologist.

Denies Holm Was Demoted.

Under a Lansing date line, the Chicago Tribune of Sunday carried a paragraph reciting that Dr. Holm had been ousted by the state board of health because of internal friction. "Dr. Holm has not been demoted," said Dr. Abrams yesterday. "He merely has been transferred to the Houghton laboratory. While it is true there has been friction between Dr. Holm and Secretary Burkhart, the bacteriologist is too good a man for the state of Michigan to lose. The board several weeks ago appointed a committee to select a bacteriologist for the Houghton laboratory. The committee was instructed to see that a man whose competency could not be questioned was chosen. This the board has done in transferring Dr. Holm to the upper peninsula station."

Sanitary Survey of State.

The board has appointed Dr. George DeKline, of Ann Arbor, to supervise the making of a sanitary survey of the state with reference to tuberculosis. Dr. DeKline will receive a salary of \$3,-000 a year and traveling expenses. He is forty years of age and has devoted his life to health work.

Dr. DeKline will have headquarters in Lansing and will report directly to the board through a central committee composed of Drs. Vaughn, Abrams, Kellogg and Barthelomew and Secretary Burkhart. He will act as secretary of the committee in the anti-tuberculosis work. The survey is to be begun at once. A meeting of the committee was held in Ann Arbor yesterday with Dr. DeKline to discuss plans. It is probable the state will be divided into districts and physicians and nurses will be employed to assist in the survey. The legislature has appropriated \$100,000 for the work.

The board adjourned until Sept., 2 when it will meet in Grand Rapids during the annual convention of the Michigan State Medical association.

GREAT COMMANDER COMING.

George Lovelace to Visit Maccabee Tents in the Copper Country.

George V. Lovelace, great commander of the Knights of the Modern Maccabees, will be in the copper country Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Aug. 31 he will be the guest of Hancock and Houghton tents at a joint meeting, and the following evening he will be in Calumet to attend a joint meeting of Calumet and Laurium tents. To arrange for the entertainment of the great commander at Portage Lake a meeting of Ingot tent ment of the various schools. of Hancock will be held this evening.

HEDBERG GIVEN CONTRACT.

The bid of August Hedberg of Han- a few days and he will cock for the erection of the Anderson dwelling at Dollar Bay has been accepted. The structure will be a seven-room in the grades and high school have been house with all modern conveniences. Mr. Hedberg recently completed the con- been made in the staff. struction of a handsome residence for John Hoeft, of Hubbell.

SKIN TROUBLE ALL OVER BODY

Itched Terribly. Could Not Sleep at Night. Clothing Aggravated Trouble. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Healed.

1363 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.-"I noticed peculiar spots breaking out all over my body which itched terribly. They were red and later white and scaly. The eruption burned and itched so that I could not sleep at all **新華店** at night. My clothing aggra-

vated the trouble and made me itch more, "I took a treatment but got

advertisement in the paper and wrote for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Cintment. I used them as per directions and had my first night's rest in two months. Then I bought one box of Cuticura Ointment and had only used half of it with the Cuticura Soap when I was healed. I have no disfiguring scars left."

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ENGINEERS BACK FROM ENCAMPMENT

Calumet Militiamen Return With Spendid Record.

Trainsore and weary but happy to be ome, the members of Company A, Calumet Engineers, arrived in Calumet Sunday evening from the East, after putting in ten days at the new feiral instruction camp for engineers at Belvoir tract, Va., thirty miles down the Potomac river from Washington, D. C. Although tired by their long trip and willing to become just plain, ordinary citizens again, the boys are all feeling fine and are proud of the record they made during their tour of duty with the regular and National Guard Enginers The Calumet company, according to the army instructors, could go into service at once if necessary, and hold up its end of engineering work in the field in all its branches, besides which they are

On their way home the Engineers spent a lot of money in Washington for of them came home "flat broke" or nearly so, but they surely got ther money's worth and all are satisfied.

Meet Many Friends.

In almost every town of importance at which the company stopped on its homeward trip the Calumet men were greeted by friends, many of them former copper country people. At Washing-ton they were visited by Hjalmar Kallio, formerly of Swedetown and now a stenographer in the treasury, and by at the Tamarack store. At Pittsburgh, John B. McAdoo, one of the leading at torneys of the city, hearing that Calumet militiamen were in town, hunted up some of the boys to ask about his classmate at Michigan, Dr. F. W. Bry ant, the Red Jacket dentist. At Altoona. Pa., the boys were greeted by Toledo there were two or three acquaintances of members of the cora-

The big reception took place at Do former copper country people greeting the company there. The number would the Lake Superior for is constant. have been much larger but for the facthat the Engineers' train arrived in Detroit two hours late. Former First Sergeant Horace Krupp and several other old members were at the station. Bernard Suine rounded up a number of others. Mr. Suino, also at one time an Engineer, wrote the company a letter of greeting during the stay in the East. The company was away from home just fifteen days, spending ten days in time spent going and coming.

659 STUDENTS ENROLLED.

Calumet Summer School's Attendance the Largest in Its History.

The summer term of the Calumet were dismissed. The school had been parts and is in a position to speedily er number of pupils were enrolled than badly damaged. in any other year since the institution Mr. Busch said yesterday that the fre was established. Instructions were giv. quent charging of batteries is the cheap-

m., when plans for the conduct of the preliminaries will be discussed. The figure often times require several days principals will meet at 2::0 o'clock to in which to be built up to normal camake arrangements for the manage. | pacity.

W. W. Walsworth of Gwinn, who has been appointed to succeed C. L. Phelps as principal of the high school, will arrive in Calumet within spend a week there, familiarizing himself with his new duties. All positions filled, only a few minor changes having

NEW BOOKS FOR PUPILS.

Two Thousand Volumes.

More than two thousand new school books have been received at the Houghton public schools for the use of pupils next year. Among the works is a geography issued by the Macmillian company and compiled by A. E. Parsons of the Ypsilanti Normal and B. A. Stickle of the Mount Pleasant Normal, containing a special Michigan supplement. The book is for use, in the grades. It is profusely illustrated with new pictures taken in all parts of the world. The account of the copper mining industry of Michigan is particularly interesting, while views of the Quincy mine from the lake, underground scenes and a picture of copper loading at the Copper Range dock accompany the text. This feature of the work has been painstak-

ingly compiled and is authentic. As an indication of the number of books received there are 275 volumes of each of three series on music, 550 new no relief. I read the Cuticura geographies and 275 new grammars Besides these, there are books on English composition, primary readers, histories and story-hour books. This is one of the largest single shipments of books received by the Houghton schools in years. The work of cataloging and numbering these volumes is being done by Miss Adams, in charge of the study book department.

NEW RANGE POSTMASTER.

Daniel A. Lacross has been appointed postmaster at Painesdale. Mr. Lacross s an engineer in the employ of the Cop-With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Bost W. A. Whittle, the incumbent, expired July 17.

Will Preside at Trial of Certain Civil

Owing to the participation of Judge Brien as an attorney in certain civil ases which will be tried at the September term of the Houghton county cir cuit court, Judge Feed, of Newberry, will preside at the opening of the ses-Judge O'Brien has fixed Sept. 7 the first day of the term, as naturaliza tion day. This was done to facilitate the work of the court in anticipation of Judge Feed's coming. The crimina Following Strenuous Two Weeks, and civil calendar will be announced within a few days.

JUDGE FEED TO SIT.

Cases at Houghton.

Judge O'Brien and Court Reporter Ingram are in L'Anse, attending the session of the Baraga county court. The most important case on the docket is the re-trial of the murder case in which a disagreement resulted at the last term. Frank Jymeriski is held on a charge o murdering an Indian woman on the railroad tracks near Baraga. The conspiracy case in which Nick Verbanae, John Huhta and Steve Oberto are the defendants is the last of the strike cases from Houghton county. This likely will be put over to the next term.

SAW FUR ANIMAL RANCH.

Houghton Party Back from an Interest ing Yachting Cruise.

A two weeks cruise around the west ern end of Lake Superior was completed last week by F. W. Baudin, of Hough ton; Garvin Baudin, his son, and party in the yacht Gaviota. The boat made stops at Ashland, Superior, Dabith, Two Harbors, Port Arthur, Firt souvenirs and other articles, and most William and Isle Royale. Many interesting experiences were enjoyed by the members of the party, which was made up of six of Garvin Bandin's friends and college companions. A brief stop was made at Silver island, but little of the old workings there was visible.

At Isle Royale the party encountered one of the most interesting sights of the entire cruise. This was the furbearing animal preserve of Captai. Cross. The captain has hundreds of fur-tearing animals on his ranch, in eluding lynx, silver fox and mink William Head, who at one time worked Captain Cross says there is on Prince Edward's island a similar ranch which has a larger number of animals in certain species, but for variety of furs liis the largest in existence. The profit derived from the sale of furs taken from these animals is large, and Cap tain Cross feels that his labor in build ing up the ranch has been well spent another copper country man, and at The returns from the enterprise allow him to live comfortably.

The furs are sold throughout the country, usually to the leading fur houses, since the pelts are unmistaktroit, however, close to one hundred ably genuine and command the highest prices in the market. The demand for

TOURING BATTERIES TENDED.

Five Automobiles Receive Attention at Busch Laboratory, Houghton.

The importance of district service stations to mortorists on long tours was demonstrated last week when no fewer than five automobile parties came into Houghton to have the storage batteries. Houghton to have the storage batteries the boys will get but ten days' pay this Storage Battery laboratory, conducted and Howworth; Boland and Stanage, N year, not being remainstrated for the by Herbert C. Busch in the postoffice extra base hits. building. The cars were from Boston, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Marquette and Ontonagon.

The Houghton branch is one of 325 similar stations throughout the country which care for Williard storage batter ies, used at present by 85 per cent of the American car builders. Besides republic schools concluded last night when charging the batteries the Busch laborthe classes, numbering 659 students, atory carries a complete line of repair open eight weeks, during which a great, build up any baftery, no matter how

one and one-eighth hydrometer reading. schools, assignment of pupils and other Batteries, allowed to run below this

OUTING WELL PATRONIZED. Ripley Firemen Had 1,000 Guests at

White City Sunday.

Probably no excursion given in the copper country this season was better patronized than the outing Sunday to White City in the steamer R. B. Hayes under the auspices of the Ripley fire department. The firemen entertained more than a thousand persons. The outing was the second annual excursion ar-Houghton Schools Receive More Than ranged by the Ripley department. The firemen netted a snug sum, more than

\$100, for their treasury.

will convey the members.

SEEKS BOUNTY ON WOLF.

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with stiff or swollen joints, muscles, tendons or ligaments to try a bottle of my RHEUMATISM REMEDY.

If constipated, use Munyon's Paw-Paw Laxative Pills.

Pittsburg, Aug. 16.—Cincinnati twice field the score in the game today with pittsburg, only to lose out in the ninth inning. In that inning, after Collins and Hinchman had singled, Wagner was purposely walked. Lear then hit Viox with

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.

Federal League, American Association.

Louisville Cleveland Milwaukee WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League.

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

Kansas City at Buffalo. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. St. Louis at Newark. Chicago at Baltimore American Association. Columbus at Minneapolis Cleveland at St. Paul

Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

FEDERAL LEAGUE,

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 6-3; Cleveland, 2-1,

Cleveland, Aug. 16.—Detroit took both games from Cleveland here today. Not a hit was made off Boland in the second game until there were two out in the ninth. Then Ben Paschel, a recruit from Alabama, batting for Pitcher Hagerman, singled cleanly over second, robbing Boland of a no-hit game. Wambsganess' two errors, both more of thrown halls are petrolic took of the way halls are petrolic. no-hit game. Wambsganess, two errors both muffs of thrown balls, gave Detroit all its three runs. Walker's one bad in ning gave Detroit its victory in the first game. Although eight bases were stolen by Detroit in that contest, the pitchers rather than Catcher Egan, were responsible.

Score: R. H. E. Cleveland 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 2 10 1 Detroit 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 6 12 : Batteries: Walker, Breaton and Egan Coveleskie and Stanage. Two-base hits

Chicago, 8-5; St. Louis, 4-1.

St. Louis, Aug. 16.—Chicago opened its series with St. Louis today by taking a doubleheader from the Browns. In the first game St. Louis drew exactly twice as many hits as their opponents, but Scott's great control, when men were on the bases, and excellent support by his teammates, kept St. Louis' score down. The second game was an exhibition of poor fielding on both sides.

Score:

R. H. E.

Chicago; Lavan, St. Louis. Three-pass hits-Felch, Chicago; Pratt and Sisler, St.

New York, Aug. 16. Philadelphia, play-ing its last game of the season in New York, shut out the Yankees here today, it being only the fourth shutout suffered by

Score: Philadelphia ...000001100002 10 1 New York000000000000 1 1 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Batteries: Bressler and Mcyoy; Cald-well and Nunamaker. Home run—Bresser, Philadelphia.

Boston, 1; Washington, 0.

Boston, Aug. 16.—In scoring the only run of today's game, the last of the locals' series with Washington, Boston accomplished the unusual feat of defeating the Senators in all of the eleven games played between the teams here this year. The pitchers' battle between Wood and Gallia was notable for the latter's fine pitching. Hooper's triple, one of the two locals' hits, and Scott's sacrifice fly. scored Boston's run at the outset. Except Gardner, who singled in the second, and Hooper, no other Boston player reached first.

God athletic professionalism in this country. There will be no money to space for its maintenance; and what can be spared for athletic purposes should go to providing playing fields for the masses of our urban population.

"There should be no more sending of the hat around for the Dlympic games, for revivals, or other grandiose schemes, of international sport, which serve only, so far as I can see, to belp the Amer-

Pilgrim lodge of Odd Fellows, of Houghton, will go to Calumet Wednesday night to institute the third degree at the Heela lodge hall. A special car

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 2; Brooklyn, 1.

Philadelphia, 5: Boston, 0.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16. Philadelphia made clean sweep of the series of three games (ith Boston by winning today's game, the victory gave Phindelphia the honors of the season with the world's champions bas returned to his hone in Toledo after twelve games to six. Rixey pitched a splendid style and was given excellent league, uniform and announcing that his provided in the season with the world's champions bas returned to his hone in Toledo after turning in his Fort Wayne, Central league, uniform and announcing that his clean sweep of the series of three games with Boston by winning today's game.

Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

"All Aboard" for Peerless

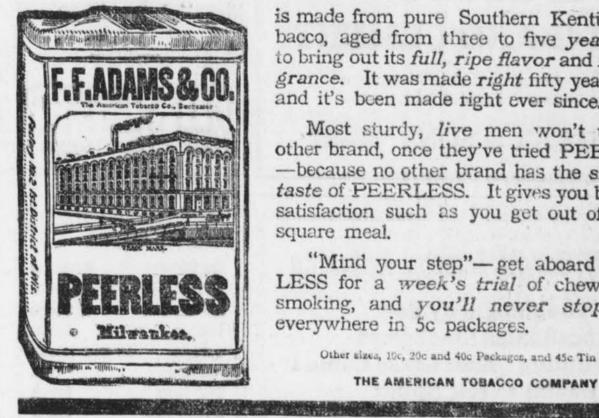
Nothing like a good satisfying chew to keep your nerves steady and your head clear. Street car men are about the busiest lot of fellows on earth. Starting -stopping - watching traffic-taking care of passengers—something's going on every minute.

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

a pitched ball, forcing Collins in with the began playing professional Lall in 1897,

NOTES OF VARIOUS SPORTS world's series of 1905 and 1919.

New York, Aug. 16. In the midst o war English writers still find time to pen epistles on sports in general and that after the war there will be no Following the fourth pitched the umpire Horine and Eddic Beeson, when the

"Will professionalism in athletics prvive the war so far as Great Britam New York this season. Bressler almost hope it will not. Seeing that we shall protest was dropped.

New York's only hit with a liner to right have to study thrift, collectively and in dividually, it would be absurd for us to columbia university a new eligibility.

With the restoration of football at Columbia university a new eligibility on one play recently occurred in two different comes on the same day. One is concerned?" it asks. "We sincerely professional athletes have failed to pass the doctor when patriotically endeavorsent Columbia in major sports; no status of the Western league and the sent Columbia in major sports; for other in the Pittsburg Brooklyn game ing to enlist. On the whole, it is to dent can represent the university for other in the Pittsburg-Brooklyn game be hoped that the war will make an end more than four years in major sports in the National league.

> so far as I can see, to help the Amercian super specialist, a 'shamateur' more

"Let us, then, remain a nation of athletes, but sternly refusing to pay tive games. Ness started his string of tivating useless agility and an abnormal physique,"

Another indication of the growth of Seeks Bounty on Wolf.

Sam P. Bennetts, of Duncan township, applied to County Clerk Kaiser yesterday for the bounty on a wolf he recently trapped near his farm.

Brooklyn, Aug. 16.—Tieing the score in the sport in this country is found in the manner in which the seasons overlap, boughas had the Giants saut out, I to 0, mill the ninth, when he was driven from the box by a double by Burns, an out and Doyle's single. In the tenth, with two out, Lobert singled, stole second and scored on a hit by J. Meyers.

Score:

R. H. E. Scores has been settled the gridison. In 1898 lathers in Boston made \$15 score:

R. H. E. time the last contest of the World's Score:

Score:

New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 2 7 0 scries has been settled the gridiron Brooklyn ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 0 2 teams of the larger universities will be Batteries. Tesreau, Marquard and J. facing opponents who secretly cherish Meyers; Douglas, Pfeffer and Miller, Two the idea that they are about to unset the idea that they are about to upset double figure scores.

> Fred (Topsy) Hartsel, veteran outdiamond career was at an end. Harts.d.

HORLICK'S

The Original MALTED MILK Unless you say "HORLICK'S" paign. The Eli coaches have announced out. The company this week equipped that the first workout will be held at the wagons of Nelson Morris & Co. with Madison, Conn., Sept. 7, and the first the improved devices.

a pitched ball, forcing Comma to the winning rin.

Score:

Cincinnati0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 5 2 badjor and back to the minor leagues again during his twenty years of base ball. His best game was played white a number of the Chicago Nationals and hit wagner, Pittsburg. Three-base hits Collins and Baird, Pittsburg. Three-base hit wagner, Pittsburg. Home run Grob, hit wagner, Pittsburg. Home run Grob, the Philadelphia Athletics. For ten years he was a member of the Athletics.

Weathermen and contractors agreeing.

The question as to whether a batter was intentionally passed to first is a constant source of argument among basefull fans. In a recent game in the Central Association, the pitcher of the Waterloo club left no doubt regarding his intentions by pitching four balls to the first baseman instead of the catcher. ordered the batter to take his base, spring has departed from the legs of whereupon the Keokuk club manager the latter pair. The new leaping proligy protested the decision and game. When is Ira Jacobs, an eighteen-year-old the latter team won the contest in a schoolboy, who is clearing better than

code has been adopted by the largest of different games on the same day. One "It is surprising how many of our the American universities. Hereafter of these unusual plays was made in a and no student holding a degree from another college or university can represpared for athletic purposes should go have been in effect, so far as the Columbia oarsmen are concerned, for several years, but the new code will now appry to the football, baseball and frack i teams.

Some remarkable statistics have been compiled in connection with the record made by Jack Ness of the Oakland chio of the Pacific Coast league in securing or even praise the super-athlete for cut-hits, which eventually displaced the to Ford cars, has been perfected by the forty-nine games and his batting average for the same period ,440,

and around the big fellows lines bur that never in the history of tennis has an immovable grip. the demand in their line been so heavy. ! Another feature of the device is that The increase in tournament play and the operator is not required to strain the continued damp weather are rea- his brake rods in order to engage a

practice at Yale Field, New Haven,

under Connie Mack, playing in the the Boston National League club will throw open its new park to the fans on Wednesday. The St. Louis club will assist in the ceremony whereby the followers of the Braves will be introduced to what is said to be the largest and best equipped baseball park in the coun-

California is grooming another high subsequent rally the question of the six feet consistently and with little ef-

The nineteen inning game between the Fairbury and York teams, of the Nebraskan State league, won by a home run drive over the fence just twentyfour hours before the league disbanded. will harnly be cited as a brief by those who doubt the honesty of baseball.

BRAKE HANDLE FOR FORDS. Houghton Man Perfects Device With Mechanical Advantages.

record held by Ty Cobb, on May 31. His Charles Smith, of the Smith Wagon batting spree did not end until July Brake company. Houghton, Negotla-21 and during that period the giant tions for the sale of the patent are un-Oakland first baseman went to bat 184 der way. A feature of the device is sport in this country is found in the times scoring thirty six runs and eighty- that it does away with the toothed secone hits including thirteen two-baggers; tor used on the ordinary types of three threebaggers and six home runs, braking devices. A pear-shaped dog, of 1915 will be underway with the pen- His total number of bases was 118 for through which runs a round steel role clutches at any desired tension on the brakes and can be dislodged only at the will of the operator. When held at Tennis racquet makers and repairers right angles to the brake arm the dog report unprecedented business for the slips freely over the steel rod, but when season to date. Several of the most ex- the spring lever is release it engages base hits Burns, New York; Cutshaw, the idea that they are about to upset Brooklyn. Three-base hit Getz, Brooklyn, all football traditions by racing through pert racquet stringers of the east state the rod at three points of contact with

sons advanced for this unusual sale of tooth on the sector. The Smith handle rarquets and their frequent return for makes it possible to apply just the , brake pressure needed, the dog engaging wherever desired. The appliance also The assembling of the Harvard and does away with the need of frequent Yale football machines for the coming brake rad adjustment. In a test of 3. season is evidently considered a task of 000 operations of the handle there was nore than the usual magnitude this no percentible wear on either the dog autumn. The calls for candidates in- or steel bar. The brake arm was dedicate that both veterans and novices signed to be used in connection with the will be required to put in more than the Smith wagon brake, which is meeting regular amount of practice preliminary with wide favor in the copper country to the opening of the fall gridiron care, and other places where it has been tried

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Upper Peninsula

Soo Man Held on Serious Charge.

On a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, reports the Escanaba Press, C. F. Shelton, of Sault Ste. Marie was arraigned before Judge C. D. Mc Ewen. He waived his preliminary ex amination and was bound over to the eircuit court for trial under bonds of

Lightning Went Down Chimney.

One girl narrowly escaped death, while two other members of the Klaus Becker family of Menominee were endangered, when lightning struck the and came out of a stove pipe hole with- plentiful, it is declared. in a few feet of where the girl was lying on a bed. She was unscratched The fire company was called to extinguish a blaze caused by the lightning The damage was trivial.

Postmaster's Resignation Surprises.

Michael Doherty has resigned his post tion as postmaster of Escanaba and will baker and one of the city's leading businessmen. The resignation of Postmaster Doherty was filed with the department a month ago. For some time Mr. Doherty has been interested in real prominently identified with the busiestate in Idaho, and he finds it necesary to be on the ground. Mr. Doherty has served slightly over a year as postmaster and has given a highly efficient linee & Marinette Light & Traction comservice. That he had decided to reliaquish the office came as a surprise to all but his closest friends. His successor has been an Escanaba business man many years and founder of the Spics

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or twenty-five years. He established a farm in Wisconsin. When he was uccessful baking establishment and throughout the intervening years has later bought a farm of 160 acres. After levoted his attention to its manage his marriage in 1860, he took advantage

Blueberries Are Scarce.

Reports from points in Keweensy ounty indicate a marked scarcity of blueberries this year. The crop was greatly damaged by the frosts of late spring and by the heavy rainfall and, is declared, the yield at such westknown fields as Five Mile Point, Sever dile Point, and the plains between Eagle River and Eagle Harbor is but small part of normal. Other wild fruit ncluding the raspberry and thimble berry, is said to be plentiful this year, the season having been splendidly Becker dwelling. The flash went down adapted to these species, which escaped the chimney of the one-story house the frosts. Blackberries also will be

Augustus Spies Is Dead.

Augustus Spies, capitalist and direcfor in many of the largest business in terests at Menominee, former mayor suffering with heart trouble for more succeeded by John O'Meara, master than a year. He was seventy-nine years forty-five years. Funeral services were held at the residence vesterday afternoon. No man, possibly, has been more ness progress of Menominee than Au pany and of the First National bank

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On June 1 of the current year the and donor of the Spies Public library. number of automobiles in the United s dead. The end came at his home at States for the fist time reached 2,000, 1212 Main street. Mr. Spies had been 000. persons to each car, which is very conold, and had lived in Menominee for his country in daily enjoyment of mo sport is of interest, because of the stuendous figures involved. To run 2,000, very least 1,000,000,000 gallons of "gas," worth \$130,000,000; 20,000,000 gallons of gustus Spies. At the time of his death, Mr. Spies was president of the Meno-nwhile he was active head of the Mariuette & Menominee Paper comapny for and oil), \$100 per car per year, or \$200,-000,000; repairs made necessary by wear, tear and accident (exclusive of tires), To Our Distant Drug Customers

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FRESH TODAY

New Cabbage

New Carrots

Tomatoes

Wax Beans

Cucumbers

Green Onions

Newberry Celery

Pears

McLean's Grocery

umber company, now the Spies-Thomp

tadt, Germany, on Oct. 23, 1836, Mr.

850 with his parents, wno settled on

improving finances to complete his

ducation by attending college at Law-

ence college in Appleton. He sold his

farm, realized a good profit on the land,

Soo Gets "Buy at Home" Stickers.

Ten thousand "Buy-at-Home" stickers

rought to Sault Ste. Marie by the Civic

nd Commercial association, have been

sold to business men, at a cost of \$1.7

per thousand, and will be seen on pack

iges, letters and other things. This

what they say: "Buy in the Soo. It

means money for you. Trade at home.'

The stickers are red, with sharp white

pearance, and were so eagerly sought

ofter that 25,000 more have been or-

AUTOMOBILE BILL.

What it costs to follow this

f the 600,000 new cars purchased during

the year, at an average price of \$750.

or \$450,000,000, and we get the immense total of \$1,180,000,000 spent in a single

year (1915) on the sport of motoring,-

TWO COMMON SUMMER AILMENTS.

Thousands of hay fever and asthma

ictims who are not able to go to the

nountains find relief in Foley's Honey

and Tar Compound. It allays the in-

rasping bronichial tubes and helps to

vercome difficulty in breathing, and

Scientifie American.

lettering. They made a hit on their ap

and went to Menominee in 1866.

H. G. Spinach

Today's weather: Fair Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 61 degrees; noon 55; 7 p. m. ighest 61 degrees; lowest 54

Alphonse Menard is visiting at ne at Sault Ste, Marie. J. H. Primeau, Jr., left yesterday for

ewcastle, Pa., on business. Charles B. Madden has returned from week's outing at Lakewood.

here he will seek employment. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. berry, Jr., of De-

oit, are visiting friends in the city. Miss Lyle Engstrom of Calumet is isiting Miss Louise Williams of High

Eldred Robbins and family of Ishpemng will spend two weeks at the Hixson amp at Lakewood.

Miss Jennie Anderson and her sister, ago to visit friends.

> after visiting at the home of A. H. Pal-F. A. Hoffman, J. B. Deutsch, J. F.

> Ove, and Albert Strauss of Big Bay were business visitors in the city yes

Princeton to Marquette yesterday and will spend a few days visiting Mrs. Miss Anna Harrington, assistant dep-

uty in the county clerk's office, has re turned from a two weeks' vacation in Miss Denise Richie has taken a posi-tion as bookkeeper in the district ac-

ountant's department of the Michigan State Telephone company. The Royal Neighbors and families vill hold a basket picnic at Presque

Isle Wednesday afternoon. The party will take the 2:30 o'clock trolley. Stanley Schoch of Marquette and Harry Lee of Negaunee left Saturday on a three weeks' boat trip to Detroit Buffalo, Toledo and Maysville, Ohio.

Mrs. Joseph Nelson and children left esterday for their lome in Joliet, Ills. fter visiting for several weeks with drs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. J. F. Ander

Mrs. G. C. Dow and her daughter, Miss Helen Ruth, left yesterday afteroon for lower Michigan and will visit friends in Grand Rapids, Ionia, and Boyne City.

Miss Katherine Wright, daughter of B. W. Wright, left yesterday for Meominee with Miss Virginia Daniel and Francis Daniels, who moto ed from Meminee and were her guests over Sun

Carl Patrick of Aberdeen, N. D., and his wife, who was Miss Gladys Christine McCallum of Rothschild, Wis., arrived in the city Sunday and will spend a few weeks at the Patrick camp at Lakewood.

that Francis Fouchard of Big Bay and Mi.s Ellen Morin of Marquette will b married at St. Peter's cathedral on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 7 o'clock a. r. Rev. Frank A. Seifert will officiate.

The Misses Isabel and Irma Campbell who have spent six weeks as the guests teld Deputy Sheriff Wilson that after floor will be devoted to lodge purposes of Mrs. Jerry Harrington, left yesterday afternoon for tacir home in De Perc Vis. Mrs. Harrington and children ac ompanied them and will be their guests

Sheriff Pelissier and Deputy Sheriff lack Thornton of Munising were in the ity yesterday. It is believed that the jurderer whom they are seeking has gotten out of the upper peninsula. A number of false clues have been run down and the officers have covered much pies arrived in the United States in territory in the search.

Howard J. Kennedy, of Kansas City left for the Southwest yesterday, after twenty-two years of age he rented and a few days' visit with his uncle, E. F. Kennedy, proprietor of the Marquette Boiler & Sheet Iron Works. Mr. Kennedy is colonization agent for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. He planned to visit the Belgian colony at Beaver, Delta county, on his way

> Marriage Licenses-Marriage licenses vere issued in the county clerk's office vesterday to Raymond O'Neil and Margaret Cameron, daughter of John A. Cameron, of Marquete; to Albert Leroux and Sarah Beauchamp, daughter of Alexander Beauchamp, of Marquette; and to Harry Clement and Florence Derocher, daughter of Dennis Derocher, of Marquette.

Begin Duties Today-The United last night turned over to P. H. Ross, reeiver, and J. L. Heffernan, register, reently appointed by President Woodrow Wilson to succeed T. H. Dawson, reeiver, and Ozro A. Bowen, register. The new officials will begin their official per cent. duties this morning. It is believed Mc Bowen will retire from public life. Mr. Figuring on an average of four Dawson has several propositions under consideration, but will first take a vacaervative, there are 8,000,000 people in tion for about thirty days.

STAINLESS STEEL

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

A Sheffield steel firm has recently evolved a new product, which is called ubricating oil, worth \$8,000,000; 12, stainless steel, which when brought to 300,000 tires, worth not less than \$16 a bright, polished finish, is proof against piece, or \$192,000,000; accessories and rust, stain or tarnish. The first articles xtra comforts, goggles, gloves and caps, which have been made from this steel \$50 per car, or \$100,000,000; garage are cutlery, and after a prolonged use charges on short tours (exclusive of gas this has retained its original finish. Although specimens were subjected to a particularly severe test on fruits of at the annual meeting of the board various kinds known to stain ordinary per car per year, or \$100,000,000. steel, there were no marks of any kind dent of the Anti-Saloon league, will talk Total running expenses for all cars in on the surfaces of the cutlery. se, \$730,000,000. Add thereto the value

TAKE OUT THE ASHES.

Uremia is due to the circulation in the system of poison and waste products that should be removed from the blocd by the kidneys. If the ashes are not 1emoved the fire dies and the machinery tops. So with the waste products of program. Following the ceremonies the the system. Feley Kidney Pills belp grand lodge officers, visitors and mem the kidneys remove waste matter that bers were given an automobile ride to causes rheumatism, aches and pains, Manistique lake, where a fish dinner stiff joints and sore muscles. flammation, soothes and heals raw and Everywhere.

Jerusalem and vicinity suffer from lomakes sound, refreshing sleep possible, cust plague

Upper Peninsula

Second Crop of Alfalfa.

Murphy & Gormely are harvesting their second crop of alfalfa on their farm south of Newberry. They are two of the few farmers who have made a success of raising alfalfa in Luce coun-

Bond Issue Is Carried.

At a special election, the people of 'olumbus township, Luce county, voted M. J. Asire left yesterday for Detroit, to issue bonds for \$12,000 for the construction of good roads. The bond issue was carried by an almost unanimous vote, the electors declaring in favor of good roads by a poll of 62 to 2 Columbus is doing considerable work on its roads this season, and hereafter proposes to build state reward roads.

Purchase of Auto His Undoing.

Charles Bouty, twenty-three years old in the Menominee county jail, beld Irs. John Gustafson, have gone to Chi- as the robber who stole the life savings of eighty-nine-year-old Prosper Mrs. Fred Peppett and children left Louis of Hermansville. He is said to have made a full confession in the presence of Sheriff Charles Bauer, Deputy Sheriff Merritt Wilson and Deputy Sheriff Mitchell of Hermansville, the last named of whom made the arrest of Bouty at Escanaba. The men turned over \$1,395.17 to Sheriff Bauer, the re mainder of the money stolen from the Miss La Rochelle motored from trunk in the St. Louis home. He told officials that he had spent \$500 since the time of the robbery, in

Every day you neglect account to open an here you shove Prosperity 24 hours off.

> Marquette National Bank

DELFT THEATRE TODAY

JESSE L. LASKY IN ASSOCIATION DAVID BELASCO

Presents the International Dramatic Star

EDITH WYNNE MATHISON

In a Picture Version of Belasco's Most Sympathetic Dramatic Success of Modern American Business, Society and Politics

"The Governor's Lady"

By ALICE BRADLEY

The Story of an Ambitious Man and a Home Loving Wife.

Matinees 2:30 and 3:45. Evening, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45. Prices, 10 and 15 cents. Orchestra at Night.

WEDNESDAY Charles Chaplin in "Work"

duding the purchase price of an auto- high, with a nine-foot basement underthe theft he had gone to San Francisco. then to Seattle, to Tacoma, then to Montreal. He was on his way home when his arrest occurred. The sheric and Prosecuting Attorney Fred H. Haggerson suspected Bouty, and when it was learned through a telegrom sent to Hermansville that the man was on of the two stores, located on the corner, his way tack a careful watch was kept will be an arcade entrance and oas for him.

Chippewa County Crops.

Reports from farmers indicate that hippewa county will harvest about three-fourths of its usual hay crop a good condition. The remainder will be lark; spoiled by the heavy rains, bu will not be a total loss. Other cross have suffered from the recent rainy weather, but the loss does not comparwith that of hay. These conclusions are reached from answers to letters which the Soo News sent to farmers through out the county. The weather seems to have had little effect on the oat eron which according to one correspondent will be the largest crop ever grown in the region." Fall and spring wheat will ot reach the crops of normal times. a some parts of the county the los n the hay crop will be as high as 45 per cent., while in others the rains have estroyed only 50 per cent, of the usual harvest. The greatest loss is not in he crop itself, but comes from the employment of extra labor to dry the hay States Land Office at Marquette was after each rain. Potatoes planted or low lands will not be worth digging thi year. The excessive rainfall did enough lamage to destroy this crop, and the average returns from potatoes in Chip pewa county will hardly be over 5

Saloon Issue in Baraga.

Enough signatures have been obtained a Baraga county to assure the holding d a "local option" election, provided al other lawful requirements are fulfilled The legal requirement as to the securing of signers of the petition is that the total shall be at least one-third of the ualified voters. At the last election there were 1,250 votes cast. There are now more than 430 signers to the pettions, with the work of obtaining names still going on. Attorney Warden, of the Anti-Saloon league, will be in the cour. ty from the 20th of August to the 5th of September on business connected with the petitions, and will be present of supervisors. Grant Hudson, presiat Baraga Sunday evening, Aug. 25.

Newberry's Masonic Temple.

The cornerstone of the Masonic temple being erected at Newberry was laid Saturday afternoon, with all the impressive rites and ceremonies attend ing these functions. Others of the Michigan grand lodge had charge of the was served. The temple will be one o the most imposing structures in the city and will form a distinct addition to the business section, says the News, 'The building will be 39 x 80 feet, two stories

mobile, knowledge of which was one of neath. The first floor will contain two two runaway engines made fairly good the circumstances which first east sus- stores with handsome plate glass fronts time until the Junction was reached. picion upon young Bouty. The man and a fourteen-foot ceiling. The second Fortunately the tracks were clear. Auand will be finished in oak. The ont side of the building will be a departur from the everyday design, tapestry brice being utilized in the construction, with white enamel brick trimming and

terra cotta cornice, giving the whole an Oriental effect. A feature of the larger paneled ceiling. The main lodge room will be 37 x 55 feet, and off from this will be the dining hall, preparation rooms, toilet rooms, etc. A barber shop will be located in the basement, and will be modernly equipped. The build ing will be heated by steam.

Locomotives Run Wild.

What might have resulted in a seri us railroad wreck occurred when tw comotives belonging to the Charcoal ron company made a wild run without engineers or firemen from Newberry to Newberry, started off on its own acord, smashing through the doors and ounting into another engine on the South Shore tracks. It is a down grade "DANISH PRIZE MILK.

other engine was sent to the Junction to take the two runaways home

Addition to Bank

The Manistique bank finds it necessary to increase the size of its building in order to accommodate its increasing siness, and the work on the addition and the remodeling of the structure was started yesterday. F. W. Barnett, representative of the Hoggson Bros., con tracting designers of New York and hicago, will superintend the work. The contract calls for a two-story addition, 29 x 45 feet. The lower floor of this will be utilized for a directors' or a ommittee room, a woman's rest room toilet rooms, and lockers for employes, The upper floor will be occupied by the Manistique Telephone company exchange

It's for you, housewives, that we now for the first time in the his-Soo Junction. An engine with steam tory of America, place before you ip, standing in the round house at a milk product that is unequaled in quality, and packed in a spotlessly clean plant, under most sani-The two rolled out on the tary conditions. Try a can of

Opera House Tonight

VICTORIA TRIO Those Three Harmony Singing Girls

"The Heart of Cerise"

A three-reel French drama of the stage, adapted from the famous book, "The Spitfire," by Mollie Elliott Seawall.

Produced by Rex-Universal Featuring Pauline Bush and All-Star Cast

Prices, 5c and 10c

WEDNESDAY

William Farnum "The Gilded Fool" **Five-Part Fox Feature**

FRIDAY, Aug. 20 **Marguerite Clark** "Gretna Green" Four-Part Paramount Feature

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of them ever heard or read my doctrines

not have to cut each others' throats

Even the open advocates of the "re-prise directe"—the forcible seizing of

Maitrejean, the divorced husband of

one of the heroines of the Bonnet band,

the former director of the paper Anar-

but not convicted of murder, is recov-

whose real identity is still a mystery,

was serving a sentence for desertion

"It's only in peace," he declared.

that I am anti-militarist: in war my

release and incorporation in the army

talion. After they had cut up the Ger-

man Imperial Guard in the battle of the

Marne, he was taken prisoner in a minor

dred miles in the interior of Siberia.

There are over 14,000 prisoners now in

are being made for the reception of

lot of the prisoners is not a bad one-

The correspondent declares that the

"From 6 o'clock in the morning un

the prisoners are allowed to do gym-

nastic exercises, to play games, to sing,

to play music. Gardening is also al-

"The prisoners get the same food as

Russian soldiers and all but the Ger-

mans are allowed to work privately outside.

"The Germans are not allowed to go

an armed convoy accompanies

At the present time the Ger

are working in construction

out without a special permission, and

camps, repairing roads, or loading and

mans are planting potatoes and cab

bages for themselves: 100 Germans are

When new prisoners come they are

mmediately told that they must keep good order and that they have nothing to fear, as our law obliges us to treat

them kindly. Every prisoner has a right to come to see a Russian officer

and to make to him his complaints, and

no complaint was left unattended to,

and those who were guilty, either Rus

sian soldiers or prisoners, were imme

Berlin, via London. Aug. 16.- The re-

ort that Germany made peace propos

als to Petrograd last week through the

king of Denmark is denied by the Nord

deutsche Allgemerine Zeitung which

not reject reasonable peace proposals

such should be laid before it, but the time to make peace proposals on its

part will come only when hostile gov

ernments show themselves ready to

recognize the failure of their military

In Juneau, Alaska, where the sun

now shining twenty hours a day, the

thermometer often reaches 100 degrees

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucons surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the

"The German government would

entting timber for firewood.

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GERMANY NOT DEAF

unloading steamers. Five hundred Ger-

lowed where it is possible.

til 8 at night," writes the correspondent.

WELL LOOKED AFTER.

ering from a dangerous wound.

are doing their duty.

when the war broke out.

PRISONERS IN SIBERIA

Moscow Russia Aug 1 - (Com

detailed action.

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propagandist, Professor M. F. -



SCENE IN "THE GOVERNOR'S LADY" AT THE DELFT TODAY.

++++++++++++++ militia in which all able-bodied citizens

+++++++++++++++++++ the active army. After that they be-

serve for nine years in the reserve of

long, until completion of their forty-

As to naval strength the Argentine

MASSACHUSETTS MILITIA

24,000 officers and men. The reserve governors, to be held here August 24

MAY MOBILIZE IN FULL.

Boston, Aug. 16 .- Mobilization of the

IF THE AMERICANS GO INTO MEXICO + trained for one year. Afterward they

Washington, Aug. 16-Should the fifth year, to the second reserve. The United States government, in co-operatotal strength of the active army is tion with the A. B. C. powers of South 27,200 officers and men. America, decide finally that intervention Republic has two modern, up-to-date is necessary in Mexico, the three South dreadnoughts recently built in the American powers-Argentine, Brazil and United States. These are twenty-two-Chile-could actually supply a trained knot ships, armed with twelve twelvemilitary force more than twice the size inch guns. In addition the navy inof the whole army of the United States cludes three battleships of the predreadnought type, four armored cruisnow in continental America!

Leaving out of consideration the ers, three protected cruisers, fifteen desmaller South and Central American stroyers eight torpedo boats and auxilcountries and counting only active, first- lary craft. The personnel includes 400 line troops at the disposal of the three officers and 6,000 men. big South American countries, these | The Brazilian navy includes two modthree could place in the field a com- ern dreadnoughts, two predreadnought bined army of 96,734 trained men, and battleships, five cruisers, fourteen dea naval force composed of 18,000 men. stroyers, four firstelass torpedo boats. The United States army in continent- A new battleship and three subamrines al United States totals only about are building. The naval personnel com-

prises about 6,000 men. The military resources of the three principal South American countries are dreaduoughts. Two were being built by no means to be despised. In fact for it in England at the outbreak of the the Argentine republic has a military | European war, but were purchased system closely approximating that of by the British government. There is Switzerland. The army of Argentine is one battleship of the predreadnought a national militia, service in which is type, two armored cruisers, three pronow compulsory for all citizens from tected cruisers, thirteen destroyers, five their twentieth to their forty-fifth modern torpedo boats and two submayear. For the first ten years the men rines. The total strength of the navy belong to the "active" army, or first is 6,084 officers and men. line. After completing ten years in the first line the men pass to the national guard and serve in it for another ten years, finishing their service with five years in the territorial guard. The pethe ranks, is for the greater proportion full strength of the state militia, as a of the annual contingent only three demonstration of preparedness, was promonths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor Walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor walsh and famounths; the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor walsh and famounths are served to the remainder serve for one posed today by Governor walsh and famounths are served to the remainder serv year. The reservists can be called out vored by leading business men, at a last formerly bought in Europe but was for training periodically. The total meeting to arrange a program of enterpeace strength of the first line is about tainment for the national conference of

The Brazilian military law of 1908 | Advocates of the plan said that almakes service in the army obligatory on though a gathering of the 6,500 men of America. Just because she has failed 10,000 more, every Brazilian from twenty-one years the militia, the first full mobilization in to "come across" instanter is no reason of age to forty-five. The terms of ser- six years, would be expensive, the ex- why she never will do so. Having been vice are two years in the ranks, seven periment in preparedness would be well so closely related commercially and fiin the reserve, seven in the territorial, worth the cost. army and eight in the national Proposals also were made for a batguard. The total peace trength of the tleship trip for the visiting governors, America. army is at present 25,000; in addition inspection of the Cape Cod canal and to which there is an armed gendarmerie many other forms of entertainment. The

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The Chilean army also is a national next week

OUTLOOK FOR SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE GOOD MILITANT ANARCHISTS SHOW PA

Reduced Exports Due to Withdrawal of Foreign Credits-Improvement Certain.

Washington, Aug. 16.-United States xports to South America during the few exceptions those who were exempt scal year just ended aggregated \$99,-000,000, \$25,000,000 less than during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914. But from South America this coun-

try's imports were nearly forty millions more than they were the previous twelve-month-\$261,000,000 as against

These are the most interesting showings by the department of commerce in its foreign commerce report for the past fiscal year.

To a great many business men of this country South America has been a rievous disappointment. It was hoped with patriotic correspondence with their he would substitute United States for Europe as her market place and continue buying goods on the same wholesale scale as when she had unlimited credit,

War Built High Hopes. No sooner had the war started than this country got busy computing how to himself, to explain the mental promuch South America's trade would be worth. The Pan-American financial con- lent soldier. . "I try to earn pardon for are obliged to serve from the eighteenth to the forty-fifth year. Recruits are ference was called and the delegates my military honors," he says, "by rencalled in their twentieth year and are from all the American republics talked dering all the justice possible to the big concerning prospects and insisted on sixty men under me; I have in them an American merchant marine as well sixty comrades; sixty friends; they call as on a Pan-American basis of exchange themselves my soldiers; I am sure none The war has now been going on more than a year. South America has been before the war. I think it is mostly cut off from her markets and has had the hope that this will be the last of

to come to this country for what she those horrible things called war as a needed-yet United States exports to synonym for a thousand hells; the hope South America are less by a fifth than that our dear ones, our children, shall they were before the war. "Something must be the matter," you again, gives one something like super-

The same sort of astonishment followed discovery that United States shipments of war munitions to belligerent other people's property-the apologists countries have been trivial instead of of the assassination of innocent people

Munitions Will Show Increase. We now know why exports of munitions are not yet great-it takes time to chie, himself involved in their exploits expand a munitions plant and get work-

ing on the enormous scale demanded. Before the end of another year-if the Alexandre Lerebourg, the double of war lasts-exports of munitions will "Britannious," the bandit of Orleans, show the expected increase. And there is much the same explana. The Chilean navy has no modern tion for the South American disappoint-

ment-the question of time.

Nations are like individuals-the domestic routine cannot be revised in a South America always has been dong business with Europe. Europe has with his regiment of the African bat-

financed her, has sold her goods on longime-credit. When war started Europe's financial acking was withdrawn. They needed the money in Europe. Needing money Europe pressed South America to hurry up paying her debts. Europe quit buying goods of South America. The per-

feetly natural result-South America herself in a tight hole; so tight ence of the Associated Press.)-A de that she not only was unable to turn tailed picture of the life of prisoners of

Must Keep Up Interest.

that locality, he states, and preparations It's no time for the American business man to lose interest in South they are assisted to pass the time by the provision of various amusements nancially with Europe, the war has pro duced depression throughout all South and occupations, and the daily routine It is near to financial and of their existence is governed along mod-

erate and humane lines. The Germans commercial panie. are kept separate from other nationali-South America will come out of it | completed program will be announced The United States is an increasingly big | ties. customer of the southern republics and

the result of continuation of that trade FRENCH WAR OFFICIAL will be return trade from South Amer-PRAISES ALLIED ARMY

Paris, Aug. 16 .- Albert Thomas, under-secretary of war in charge of muni-tions, tells the Pepit Parisien that SHOW PATRIOTISM France's efforts to produce munitions are different in method but equal in July 31 .- (Correspondence of the Asresult to those of England, which he resociated Press.)-The militant Anarca-

him as follows: copy to the French newspapers before "We have an army which at the presthe war, but who dropped out of sight ent moment is armed so as to withimmediately after general mobilization. have been found by the police to be doing their patriotic duty. With only a stand any shock, an army which, on the other hand, is capable of making a strong offensive. Its morale is good, that is to say the army is prepared to from military service in France volunremain as it is if necessary. teered and have distinguished them

cently viewed. The newspaper quotes

"Every day our strength grows both n England and in France. Notwith-Pilet, secretary of the saddlers' union standing the formidable resources at the and a most aggressive anarchist who disposal of Germany it is not possible took part in the fighting in the Ardennes that the resources of the Allies will not in August, writes of German terrorism assure them when the time is ripe comin the region and terminates: "This plete victory. What we have, what monstrous butchery will cost all of us England has and will have-all the renameless sacrifices and sorrows, but we ources that she can create-will assure us supremacy. I am convinced of this The old haunts of anarchy in Parts because I know.' are deserted. Only a few of the old

CARNEGIE PEACE

EFFORTS SCORED.

Paris, Aug. 16.-Emile Gautier, in leading article in "France de Demain, has a scathing attack on Andrew Carnegie, whom he accuses of aiding Germany in his various peace suggestions. of a lieutenant. He does not try, even "It would have been better for him to remain poor," the writer declares, "for it is he who induces innumerable lectur ers and pamphlets to spread the German gospel in the two Americas, even in Europe. It is he who inspires and maintains agitation in favor of some sort of peace; the entire profit will belong to the executioners, incendiaries, pirates and wreckers to whom immunity

"Such is the outcome of the life dedicated to beneficence, justice and frater nity. This croesus who has been point ed out as a model for millionaires will in the end be dishonored as the accomplice of a new Attila banned by hu manity and history"

DEVELOPS NEW TRENCH.

The Hague, July 31,-Correspondence the Associated Press.)—The war de partment of the Netherlands has deveroped a new sort of trench for use in the low and marshy parts of the coun try where, in case of an invasion, the chief battles might be expected. Fight ing along the Yser has taught the strength of a water defense above all others. For this purpose, as is we'll known, the so-called "waterline" has been brought into readiness. But a great deal of fighting might take place upon the endless tracts of meadows which lie all around the capital of the place is at the front." His petition for kingdom. The trenches which will here be constructed will be arranged in such was granted and he fought valiantly a way that at a moment's notice they can be turned into flooded ditches.

In the warfare in France and Russia onquered trench means an added strengtl for the enemies, who immediately turn the trench into a fortress of their own The Dutch trenches, when it is necessary to abandon them, will almost automa; ically become a deep flooded ditch which will be no use to any one and will merely form another obstacle on the way forward.

IN STORMY BELGIUM

London, Aug. 1 .- (Correspondence the Associated Press.)-When the Ital ian arms were removed from the Italian embassy in Brussels, the people of Brus sels knew immediately that Italy was at war with Austria and celebrated the event by wearing small Italian flags in their buttonholes. But they did not wear them long, as the German authori ties arrested the flag vendors and pul lished an order against this method of showing sympathy. Whereupon all the Belgians went about with small piece of macaroni tied to their lapels, accord ng to a story authenticated by a trav eler recently in Brussels,

Orders had been published that ther should be no display of national in signia or national colors of either Bel gium or her allies. When the Belgian national holiday came around black flags were hung out of every Belgian home. A number of offenders were ac cordingly arrested. They pleaded that the order said "colors," and black was no color but the absence of color. There ore they had not violated the order.

WITH THE "HAMS."

Tragedian (to manager)-We pla lamlet tonight, do we not, sir?

Manager-Yes. Tragedian-Will you loan er for a shave, then, sir? Manager-Uh, well, then we'll make t Macbeth-you wear a beard in that,

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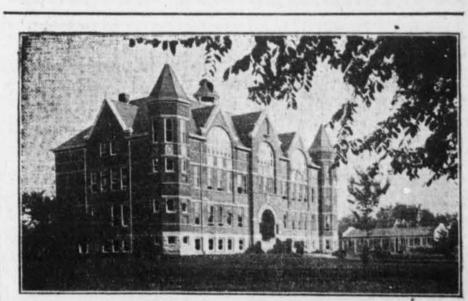
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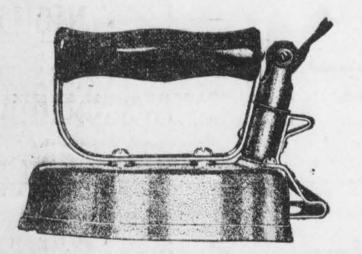
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matthews have returned from Chicago.

Donald Pascoe and Joe Conway have gone to Clowery to camp for a week. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. O'Keefe have re-

turned from a month's visit in the West. John Morgan, of Iron River, formerly of Ishpeming, is visiting in the city for

Gilbert Aus, assistant cashier of the Miners' National bank, is on on his annal vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ericson, of Iron River, drove over from there Sunday, in his car,

Mrs. John Beal, of High street, Jas gone to Crystal Falls' to visit relatives for two or three weeks.

Miss Lillian Bolsness, Edith Yelland and Agnes Seem have returned from a week's onting at Camp Hiawatha.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cornish and son, Russell, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Elv. Minn Dick Dundon, a former resident, who

is now conducting a business college at Iron Mountain, was in the city yester-Mr. and Mrs W A. Russell have re-

turned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Flint and other lower penin-Arnold Lutey is leaving the employ of Trebilcock Bros., to take a position

assistant florist and designer for F. V. Brown in Lapeer, Mich. John Gelling and Bert Garrett came down from the Mesalsa range to att nd

the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrz. George Garrett, held Sunday. Alfred Nault and family will leave

this morning in his Michigan car for Oconto and Green Bay, where they will cisit relatives for a few days.

The funeral of the late Mrs. William Rose was held yesterday afternoon from the First Methodist. Episcopal church

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and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. N. C. Karr, the

Miss Lottie Nicholls has returned rom a montl's visit with relatives in Duluth. She was accompanied home by er cousin, Miss Anna Larson.

James Cleary has returned from veek's visit with relatives and friends in Duluth and on the Mesaba range. He vas accompanied by his sister, Violet.

John Lerwill, who has been working at the Forbes mine, Menominee range, for ome weeks past, has given up his position there and returned to Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kangas, son and

laughter returned Sunday night from an auto trip to the copper country having spent three days with friends The trip was made in their Hupmobile Mrs. William Harris and daughter, of

St. Paul, and Wm. Levine, of Chicago, are here on a visit to M. A. Kaha and family. Mrs. Harris formerly lived Mrs. Levine is a niece of Mr

Dr. Will Burke came down from Lake Linden Saturday. On the return trip Sunday he met with an accident at Three Lakes that put his car out of ommission. He returned to the city

and went up for the car yesterday. Robert Greer, formerly of this city, who is now captain of the Carpenter nine, on the Menominee range, drove ver from there in his car Sunday, to

attend the funeral of the late Mrs.

leorge Carrett. He will return today. Births recorded in the city yesterday re a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper, 901 South Pine street; a son to-Mr and Mrs. Rollin Austin, 211 Marquette street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, 616 East Division street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Laakso, 120 Canda street, and a daughter to Mr. and

Mrs. Julius Luoma, 426 Jasper street. A dinner dance will be given at the Golf club house tomorrow evening, with Mesdames W. H. Johnston and H. O. foung as hostesses. Dinner will be erved at 6:30 by Mrs. Gray at fifty ents a plate. Dancing will start at :30. Tickets for the dance will be \$4 hose desiring dinner are asked to noti-Mrs. Gray not later than 10 o'clock

harles Sellevold, daughter, Isabelle d son, Howard, and Dr. Lidd, of farinette, and Mrs. Joseph Hueber and on, Louis, and Mrs. Orth, of Menominee, spent the week end visiting at the me of John Olsen on Bessemer street he trip was made in Mr. Sellevold's 'aige car. Miss Lillian Olsen returned with the party to visit friends in Me-

The building committee of Ishpeming lodge, Knights of Pythias, of which James A. Blackney is chairman, has called for bids on the construction of its new business block, to be erected on Division street. Bids will be received until a week from today, the 24th., at 12 o'clock noon. Plans and specifications can be seen in Mr. Blackney's office, 106 North First street. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and the bid which the committee may deem most advantageous to the lodge

will be accepted: Irrigation projects under way or comleted in this country represent an acre- years in the employ of the Clevelandage of 2,540,633 and a cost of more than Cliffs Iron company here. He left Ish-

Ishpeming Department

EWEN BALL TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Difference at Michigamme Sunday.

Michigamme Sunday entertained the rgest crowd that has assembled in the gaunee league twirler, who now makes legislature. is home at Bergland, Murso held Trout teen bingles and he struck out four played well behind Murso.

That the game was for blood was vident from the enthusiasm maniuntil the last batter was retired in the pointed the following parties: final inning. Residents of Michigamme entertained their visitors in a hospiin the hotels and boarding houses. The streets were decorated and all the twispeople attended the ground. The officio. grounds had been put in good condition field in Lansing on Aug. 7, the following for the players and spectators lined the

Ballbaugh, 3b. Hatfield, 1b. 4 Cosgrove, If

Sylvester, rf., 4

orendo, rf Fitzgerald, 1b. Morris, If ... Karpensky, c.

Earned runs-Ewen, 3; Trout Creek, teachers until such time as the board Three-base hit-Lorendo. Two-base is ready to administer the law. Sylvester. Sacrifice hits-Ewen. 2. Left on bases-Ewen, 9; Trout Creek, 3 First base on errors-Ewen, 8; Troat Creek, 1. Struck out-by Davis, 4; by Double plays-Sylvester to Passed balls-Karpensky, I Hatfield. pitcher-Provost. Umpires-Ellnes and Lybane.

Following the championship battle the Michigamme and Trout Creek teams played, the latter winning by a score of 6 to 3. Joe Martin and John Mandley of Ishpeming played with Michigamme, the former at second and the latter on first. Mandley made a home run in the

WILLIAM FARNUM TODAY. Noted Actor Will Be Seen in Sheldon's

Powerful Drama, "The Nigger."

An offering of unusual merit at Ish eming theater this afternoon and even ng will be William Farnum in Edward Michigamme, are doing good work. Sheldon's drama, "The Nigger." The Irama, in five parts, contains many stiring scenes and Mr. Farnum, who is the ignest paid artist in motion pictures, appears to excellent advantage. The excellent gravel was available for the matinee will be given at 2:30 o'clock and the prices will be ten cents for adults and five for children. The evening prices will be fifteen for adults and

ten for children on the first two floors

and five for children. "The Nigger" deals with the career of Philip Morrow, a wealthy young planter, ten or a dozen teams on the job, and owner of Morrow's Rest, who has rown to manhood in the belief that the plood in his veins is the most aristo ratic in the South. He is happy in the ive of Georgiana byrd, the belle of his native state. Rich, young, and a power politically, his cup of happiness seems to be filled to overflowing. "Olif" Noyes a political boss and distiller of whiskey

of the flery brand manufactured for negro consumption, persuades Morrow to run for governor. During the campaign one of Philip's negroes is lynchel, n spite of Morrow's efforts to save him s election to the governorship he deides to sign a prohibition bill which ould mean the ruin of Noyes' business Threatened in this way Noyes visits Morrow and springs the trap. In rumnaging in an attic he has found papers proving that Morrow, the aristocrat, the blue-blooded land owner and governor of the state, has a touch of negro blood in his veins. Morrow faces the blow manfully. He confeses the taint in his blood to Georgiana and then determines to do the right boldly as he sees it. With a stroke of his pen, Morrow, crushed, but not broken by the fearful revelation of is "nigger" ancestry, makes the prohibition bill a lew, and, to make his heroic

the uplifting of the negro race. KILLED AT BUTTE.

James Murphy, of the Cleveland, and his sister, Mrs. Thomas Maney, have gone to Butte, Mont., in response to a telegram informing them that their their label Murphy Jr. had been FOR SALE Household goods.

8 16-3t nephew, John Murphy, Jr., had been killed accidentally. No particulars as to how the deceased who was sixteen FOR SALE-Beautiful years of age, met his death were given. The father of the boy was for several Peming to take a position at Ironwood. FOR SALE Household goods.

TEACHERS' BOVARD MAKES AN APPEAL

Ontonagon County Teams Settled Supreme Court Will Be Asked to Pass on Constitutionality of Pension Law.

Simon Anderson, county commissioner of schools, has been informed by J. B. own since its big Fourth of July cele- Edmonson, temporary chairman of the ration seven years ago, when the Ewen Teachers' Retirement Fund board, that and Tront Creek ball teams met to set the board, which was recently appointle the Ontonagon county championship, ed by Governor Ferris, will shortly The Ewen team won by a score of 9 start legal proceedings to secure from) Much of the credit for the de- the supreme court a decision on the concisive victory was due to the effective stitutionality of the teachers' pension pitching of Monte Murso, a former Ne- law, enacted at the last session of the

Mr. Edmonson asked Mr. Anderson to Creek to six sate drives, and he fanned direct the attention of Marquette counnine batters, while Davis, in the box ty teachers to the fact that the sufor Trout Creek, was touched for thir- preme court is to be appealed to. Those who contemplate making payments into men. Davis, at times, was given very the fund are asked to withhold them unpoor suport, while the Ewen play is til the supreme court makes a decision Mr. Edmonson's letter is as follows:

"The teachers' retirement salary act will become a law on Aug. 23. On the lested from the time the Ontonagon board to have charge of the administraounty visitors arrived in Michigamme tion of the law, Governor Ferris has ap-"Mrs. Lou I. Sigler, Grand Rapids

Mrs. Abbie B. Roberts, Marquette; table manner. Many served meals for Judge Wm. F. Connolly, Detroit; Super those who could not be accommodated intendent E. C. Warriner, Saginaw; J Fred L. Keeler, Lansing, member ex "At a special meeting of the board

action was taken: "The board determined to institute legal proceedings shortly after Aug. 23

"The board determined to delay any attempt to administer the law until after the decision from the supreme This means that not contributions will be received from the teachers

to secure from the supreme court a de

or applications for retirement granted until the issue of constitut onality is forever settled by a supreme court de-"The members of the board are con

fident that the law is constitutional, but wish to follow the cautious policy of re moving all question of doubt and uncer- on trucks which are propelled by th tainty before it is too late. The teachers are assured that the board will re-2 tain very able legal talent to defend the constitutionality of the measure. It 3 is the purpose of the board to try t I get an early decision, but it may take 1 until March, 1916, to secure this. In the 0 meantime the board will be pleased all prospective applicants are advised 9 to maintain their present status as

ity is settled, the board will not at tions being asked about the meaning of certain provisions of the law. How ever, the board will be pleased to have such questions submitted, with the understanding that delayed answers are to be expected. Send such questions to the undersigned.

BIG ROAD JOB.

Hill & Snell Doing Good Work Between Champion and Michigamme.

That the highway between here and Michigamme will be a popular one as oon as the work now in progress is finished is clear from the favorable omment by automobilists who have been over it within the past few weeks. The part of the road that has been reconstructed is in fine condition, and Hill & Snell, who have the contract for a long stretch between Champion and

The part of the road built a year of more ago under supervision of the cour ty road commission is as fine a dirt road as can be found anywhere, as some

The road is being changed from its old location in many places. At several points the contractors have had to blast rock and large bowlders, so that the and in the gallery ten cents for adults work has not moved along as rapidly as it was expected to. They are work ing a good-sized force and they have

There is some very attractive scenery between Champion and Michigamme particularly near the big concrete bridge built last year over the Pischeke river a short distance from Champion. The county road commission is now con structing a fence of solid timber on the south side of the highway for some dis tance east of the bridge, where the road there follows the river.

Hill & Snell have run into a difficult piece of work in a gully about two miles this side of Michigamme. The creek will be spanned with a concrete for the law. The incident makes a deep-impression on Morrow's mind, and upon been completed. This is now the worst place on the road

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals for the construction of Pythian temple for Zenith lodge, No. Knights of Pythias, Ishpeming, Michi-Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1915. All propositis shall be based on plans and specifications prepared by Derrick Hubert, architect, of

Plans and specifications may be obtained First street, Ishpeming, Mich.
All proposals shall be enclose self sacrifice complete, resigns his office No. 33, Knights of Pythias, reserves the right to reject all and any bids, or to ac-cept any bid which it may deem most to devote the remainder of his life to

cept any bid which it may deem most advantageous to said lodge.

J. A. BLACKNEY,
Chairman Building Committee,
Zenith Lodge, No. 33, K. of
P., Ishpeming, Mich,
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FIREMEN'S OUTING.

Members of Ishpeming Department Held Their Annual Picnic Sunday.

The annual outing of members of the shpeming Fire department, held Sunday near Rock Kilns, was greatly enjoyed. Most of the members were present, and there were a few guests. The feature of the pienic was a baseball game between teams composed of members of the hook and ladder company and Hose company No. 1, and a volley ball game between the hook and ladder team and a team from Hose company

The baseball contest resulted in a victory for the hook and ladder nine by a score of 15 to 4, and the volley ball contest was also won by the hook and lader team; the score being 5 to 2. The baseball teams were made up as

Hose Company-Christ Wall, captain Harry Shaney, T. J. Malloney, William Quayle, Raoul Jacobs, Cal Olson, Michael Hickey, Tad Malloney and William Hook and Ladder-Hank Collins, cap-

tain; Bert Nault, Zibggy Harrington John Lacey, James Doney, Shorty Anderson, Joe Pope, John Connors and T P. Sullivan. Will Tobin played a star game for the hose team in the volley ball game

PRACTICAL MACHINE

but in spite of his brilliant work his

Judson Mine Using Power Shovelin Which Captain Joseph Hodgson Is Interested.

The Halby ore loader, which was de igned by V. G. Halby, of the Lake shore Engine works, Marquette, and is controlled by a company in which Mr Halby, Nels Flodin, of Marquette, Capision on the constitutionality of the tain Joseph Hodgson, formerly of the city, now of Arizona, and M. E. Richards, of Crystal Falls, are interested, has been pronounced a complete success after an extended trial given it at the The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill, is its issue of last week, said that the machine has passed the experimental stage and is now being used with ex cellent results in mining on the second

> The loader is less than six feet eight and eight feet long and is mounted motor that drives the machine. The Diamond Drill further describes the machine as follows:

level of the Judson property.

"The digging, or shovel, part is coop shaped shovel worked by an ecentric on the front end of the machine. In order to get the crowding motion, similar to that had when a trammer shoves his shovel under a pile of ore, there are two movements forward that can be used, a comparatively slight one of this shovel itself and a ing forward on the trucks. With the shovel down this forward motion little groups of men and beardless lad thrusts it under the ore. The eccentric follow them and are finally piped off to then lifts the shovel up on a pivot at its rear end exactly as a man who had word thrust his hand under a pile of pebble stones would lift the hand from the knows he is being examined and queswrist, thus throwing the pebbles back onto his wrist or arm.

"As the shovel turns back on its pivot the ore runs, out of the scoop, onto a earrier belt about 20 inches wide. This earrier belt is running all of the time. onveying the material dumped upon it to the dump car in the rear. In order that the ore may not pile up on the carrier belt, the part of the hopper that holds the ore from dropping forward is moved back about six inches along the belt, thus pushing the pile of ore away and starting it safely on the carrier.

"In order that the machine may work cross the entire drift it swings in an are, the pivot being at the hind end of the trucks. By this movement the shovel may be set to work at any point across the drift, and the pivot being at the rear a great sweep is obtained at the front and but a small one at the rear so that the shoot leading to the tram car is always in place over the

"The machine is worked with levers, one lever regulating the forward thrust, another the swing on the axis and the other the moving about of the machine m its trucks.

"We saw several cars of ore loaded and they were filled in from one and one-half to two minutes, the conditions not being good on the day of our visit for favorable operation."

It is stated that several orders for the nachine have been received from mining oncerns operating on the Mesaba range and in Arizona.

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The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming. Mich.

Statement May 1st, 1915.

(Comptroller's Call.)

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WILLIAM FARNUM IN, "THE NIGGER," A WONDERFUL FIVE-PART PRODUCTION THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING AT THE ISHPEMING

WAYS OF ENTICING THE

BRITISHER TO ENLIST

which Great Britain is securing men for her army. The lot of the youth who has not donned the khaki is not an easy ne. He is attacked by pretty women and plain women, old women and young girls, who one and all question him as to why he has not joined the colors. His eyes are assailed by pleading or peremptory posters and his ears with the drone of the bagpipes or the lilt of the horns as the recruiting bands march through the streets.

These bands collect how and where ondon, marrehing stolialy along, while the recruiting stations with never merely falls in and the next thing he tioned by army inspectors. If he passes the requirements he speedily becomes a khaki clad soldier and buckles down to hard work.

The most interesting feature of the new recruiting campaign is the number and variety of the posters. They change rom week to week, almost from day to lay. About twenty designers and writ ers are at work upon them in London

The London of gay theatrical and other advertising posters is a thing of the past. Almost all the available space s used for recruiting bills, and of thes here are large posters for fences and small ones for shop windows, and par ticularly brief ones for taxis, buses and notor vans.

The tersest one is the "Join Now" ed, white and blue, which adorns man cab, but some taxi drivers prefer the mestion, "When Are You Going?" What About You?" or again the advice, "Rally Round the Flag," while on lriver has "No Khaki, No Kisses." The picture posters are the most su

ressful in bringing recruits, the design ers say, and indeed some of these a really stirring as, for example, that fine group by Frank Brangwyn, which ha been so widely reproduced—the stalwart Briton surrounded by weeping women and children.

The Nelson monument at Trafalga square has its four lions holding four reproductions of the same highl colored picture, a soldier and a workman grasping hands, while underneath is inscribed "Fill Up the Ranks, Pile Up

the Munitions" and above "We Are Both Needed to Serve the Country.' father with a child on each knee, their Tather, what did you do in the great var?" Another variety of this idea is Boy Scout making the same embar-

fround the picture which shows a house struck by a bomb and a woman with a child at her skirts and a babe in her arms in the foreground and the query "Men of Britain, Will You Stand This?"

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CONDENSED TIME TABLE

MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-

EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. ..6:45 am Princeton ..9:55 am 7:45 pm Princeton .6:40 am Marquette .9:20 am 4:15 pm 7:10 pm SUNDAYS.

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Markets

INVESTMENT IS HEAVY; EXCHANGE RATES TUMBLE

New York, Aug. 16.—Further furiouitself. Probably the strongest on the manipulation of the war shares at highlist was Steel common, it gaining 2% er prices, relative beaviness in investnent issues and utter demoralization in | points.-J. A. Minnear & Co. he markets for foreign exchange were the conflicting features of today's seson on the stock exchange.

United States Steel touched 76%, or 5:55 pm within one-eighth of its top quotation of recent years. sew high records were scored by American Can at 64% Marquette . 8:50 am Birch 9:37 am Birch 6:22 pm Marquette . 7:10 pm at 118 and Studebaker common and pre ...9:37 am Pressed Steel Car at 67, Westinghouse ferred at 120 and 1061/2, respectively The extreme gain of Studebaker conmon for the day was 201/2. Coppers re-Marquette . 9:35 am Ishpeming .10:30 an covered from their recent lethargy their advance of one to three point stimulated by reports of large sales of Marquette .10:20 am Ishpeming .11:15 an the refined metal to foreign interests

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16,-There has been a better tone to coppers today than for some weeks past, reflecting belief that a basis for big sales of coper has been found at 171/2 cents pounds are reported to have been sold There was no special local feature, but there was a noticeable tendency to pick up offerings and the general tone of the market indicates higher prices in the immediate future.-Fitzgerald, Hubbar:

tinued to advance all through the day's session. The coppers responded as readily as did some of the New York issues Munising ... 6:55 am Ishpeming .10:30 am and their action today was certainly Munising ... 7:15 pm encouraging. The strength in coppe encouraging. The strength in coppe shares led one to the belief that larg

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stantial margin.

******************************** sales of the metal have or are about to be consummated. Anaconda rallied to 69, three points up from Saturday Arizona Commercial, Chino and Utah Copper all show advances on the day's trading. We have been told that the weakness of late in Chino and Utah

Final prices for Monday are reported by Minnear & Co. as follows:

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 Minnear & Co. issue the following: Tonopah Extension.

Tonopah Extension reports earnings for the month of June of \$36,955.73. This is at the rate of better than 46 cents a share a year on the old capitarhalf of the month July.

South Hecla.

For the benefit of those who have een stockholders in South Heela for for the dates. He replies that Assesssale day Feb. 16; Assessment No. 2 two; Maynard Bath, center field, three, was levied Jan. 16, 1914, sale day 1 TAM

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Huge receipts here weighed down the price of wheat. Other eading staples, too, showed a net de-September wheat, 1041/4; December wheat, 104%; September corn, 73%; December corn, 63; September oats, 381/4; December oats, 381/8.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

reameries, 20@241/2 cents. Eggs, low- shortstop, and Sam Collins, right short r; receipts, 8,566 cases; at mark, cases | stop. cents; springs, 16@171/2 cents.

Negaunee Department

MANY PICKERS AT CASCADE JUNCTION

Blueberry Crop in Little Lake Region Is This Year Away Below Normal.

Several hundred Marquette county esidents are now living at the berry fields near Cascade Junction and large dipments of blueterries are being nade daily from that point to the Chicago and Milwaukee markets. Beides those who are camping near the ields, there are many who go down every morning on the Chicago & Northwestern train and return in the after noon. During the latter part of last week it was necessary to attach an extra car to the morning passenger to ac amodate the pickers.

Cascade Junction is about the only place along the line of the Northwestern ailway between Negaunee and Escanaba where there is a large growth of berries. The crop this year is not up to those of past seasons, the berries being smaller and fewer on the bushes. Pick ers are being paid about \$2.50 a bushel and the boxes, which contain a little less than a quart, are being sold for twenty-five cents in the larger cities.

In former years the center of the berry picking industry has been at Lit tle Lake and Sands, but this season there are few or no berries at thes points. For several years past th revenue from berries sold and shipped from Little Lake has amounted to over \$10,000 a season. Pickers from all parts of the peninsula usually made their headquarters at Little Lake dur- and family, for a few days, ing the berry season, as the district has been known throughout the upper pen nsula as the garden spot for blue ber-

Four years ago, when berries were dundant in and near Little Lake, the business brought over \$13,000 to the village and so many crates were shipped out every day that it was necessary to load two baggage cars during the day for the night train. The season that year extended from the first week in July until nearly the end of August and during the latter part of the season and friends. berries were selling for \$4 a bushel. One Little Lake family made over \$1,200 in

Had it not been for the fate frosts and heavy rains in May and June there would have been more berries than report. The Euslies were loaded down tored to Gwinn Sunday afternoon, with green berries, but, except in the protected places, they were killed by the

BRADY-AUGUSTSON.

Miss Nettie Augustson became the church by Rev. H. A. Buchholtz. William Auguston, brother of the bride, was best man and Miss Malinda Stevens was bridesmaid. After the ceremony the wedding party were the guests at a wedding breakfast, served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augustson, Park street. Mr. and Mrs. Brady left yesterday afternoon for Carbide works at Sault Ste. Marie.

MET BEAR IN WOODS.

While berry picking Sunday afternoon a few miles north of Teal lake Bert Agnoli met a large female bear face to face. He was stooping down to gather berries when he heard the brush there until he was no longer able to panied by her daughter, Mrs. James these holdings there has been a market hear the bear walking. He looked out Meehan, of Detroit, who has been with appreciation of \$2,000,000. The Ray from his hiding place, only to confront Mrs. Bruin. She was as much frightened as he was, and jumped back several feet. As Mr. Agnoli was not armed he decided that it was his move, and ran to a hill about 200 yards away. The bear followed him only a short distance The region back of Teal lake is fre quented by children. Mr. Agnoli says it a bad place for them to go, as, besides the danger from bears, there are number of abandoned test pits which have been covered with brush.

PLAYED DOUBLEHEADER.

A doubleheader yesterday afternoo ization. However, recently the capital at the playgrounds resulted in a victory stock has been increased from 1,000,000 for the Bomb Bombs over the War to 2,000,000 shares, to allow the taking Eagles by a 31 to 12 score and a defeat over of the Tonopah Victor and Tono. for the Destroyers by the Invincibles, ? oah Merger companies. Shipments to 22. In the eighth inning of the first Lead. likewise will be increased, which will re- game the War Eagles "blew up," and suit in greater earnings, bullion and thirteen runs were scored by the Bomb concentrates worth approximately \$68. Bombs. "Chuck" Connors, who played 590 having been shipped for the last his first game with the invincibles yesterday, drove out two home runs. The lineup of the teams and the runs scored were as follows:

Bomb Bombs John Kaianen, pitcher one run: Leo Berg, second base, four ome time and who are not certain Eric Erickson, catcher, four; Carl Sanwhether they have paid all assessments, ders, third base, four; James Frederick the secretary of the company was asked son, first base, two: Cliff Sanders, right shortstop, three; Eddie Calligan, left ment No. 1 was levied Jan. 15, 1912, field, five; Irving Lampson, right field, and Charles Polkinen, left shortstop,

three. War Eagles-George Jewell, catcher one run; John Leverton, pitcher, one Tom Farrer, first base; Clarence Cann, left shortstop, one; William Davey, see ond base, one; Jim Bennett, right short today, aggregating 1,368 carloads, stop, three; Carl Hill, third base, two Clifford Borlace, right field, two; Leslie Stanaway, center field, and Wesley Jennings, left field, one.

Destroyers-Clarence Verran, catcher one; Ray Cox, second base, two; Ton Collins, right field, one; Gerald Rodgers left field; James Bennett, pitcher, one: Clyde Jennings, third base, two; Werner Anderson, center field, one; Leslie Stan Chicago, Aug. 16.-Butter, steady; away, first base, one; Ed Calligan, left

ncluded, 16@19 cents; ordinary firsts. Invincibles-Connie Lacombe, cente 17@18 cents; firsts, 19@191/2 cents. field, four; Leo Field, right shortstop Poultry, alive, unsettled; fowls, 131/2 three; Rudy Field, second base, three Russell King, catcher, one; Clarence

nors, third base, four; Art Field, pitcher, three; Dan Suess, left field; C. Barabe right field, one; Eddie Mall, left short-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Morgan Quinn spent yesterday o siness at Marquette.

lays visiting at Chicago. F. A. Bell and family motored to Mu

nising and return Sunday. J. E. Driscoll has returned from

isit with friends at Marquette. Miss Blanche Treado of Republic is th guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille Houle.

few days on business at Chicago. Miss Jennie Willman, a clerk a Klein's store, is enjoying her vacation. Miss Florence Rowland of Republi isited yesterday with Negaunce friends. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Goudge have

turned from a visit with relatives a

Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. James Nesoitt, of Calunet, are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs John Nesbitt.

trip at Sands. Chris Williams and family have re

urned from a few days' camping trip at Cascade Junction. Clarence Johnson and family have

visiting with relatives

weeks' trip to New York and Buffalo.

there have ever been before in the Little Mrs. Thomas Williamson and the Misses Lake and Sands districts, old residents Viola Williamson and Edith Rigg mo-The Misses Kruse and Quinn, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs have returned to their homes at Chi

Harry W. Trembath and George Smed bride yesterday morning of Joseph Brady man left yesterday for the copper coun bride yesterday morning of Joseph Brady man left yesterday for the copper of Sault Ste. Marie. The ceremony was try, to spend the remainder of the week of 2,000 tons of ore a day, while the performed at 5:30 at St. Paul's Catholic on business for the Michigan Inspection first machinery installation will be for

> contract by the Loretto Iron company f Loretto to do the plumbing work and year. to install a hot water heating system in a residence which the company is hav Miss Josephine Gruez, who has been

their home. Miss Augustson has been the past three weeks, returned last employed at clerk at Perkins' drug store evening to her home at Menominee. She of some of its assets to stockholders for the past three years. Mr. Brady was accompanied by Miss Grace Miller, holds a position as foreman at the Soo who will spend two weeks as her guest. shown tonight at the Star theater. Other pictures will be "The Hand of

a two-reel Vitagraph feature The Actress and the Cheese Hound, Kalem comedy, and "The Park Honey nooners," a Vitagraph comedy. Mrs. James Gleason, who has been erashing nearby. Looking up, he saw patient at Augustana hospital, Chicago, an average of \$25 per share. This in the bear coming towards him. He got for the past eight weeks, arrived home behind a large stump and remained vesterday morning. She was accom-

> er since she went to the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richards, W. D Hill and family and Mrs. Andrew Gulgren, the latter of Iron River and the ormer from Crystal Falls, concluded a ew days' visit here yesterday with Henry Kronberg and family. The memthe Menominee range in automobiles,

D., who have been visiting with his par- the Guggenheim company does not need ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jobe, for much of a working capital, but as its he past week, will leave tomorrow for active business, aside from holding Sault Ste. Marie, where they will board shares in other companies, has been pri he steamer South American for a lake marily that of a banker-making ad-

Mrs. Louis Corbitt is spending a few

F. A. Bell left last evening to spen

gone to King's Lake to spend a few days, Mrs. Charles Thoren and son have re-

Thomas Shea, of Iron Mountain, is the guest of his uncle, Charles vincent,

Mrs. F. V. Anderson will leave today for Bark River, to spend two weeks visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors arrived home yesterday morning from a two

The Misses Flossie and Hazel Thomas and Doris Mitchell have gone to Cascade Junction, to spend a few days camping. Mrs. Louis Torreano has returned from the copper country, where she spent the

Miss Lucile Ferguson has returned to her home at Marquette, after spending a few days here visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Williamson R. S. Archibald for the past two weeks, C. E. Addams, formerly in charge of

Sault Ste. Marie, where they will make visiting at the home of Louis Miller for

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Mining News

ANACONDA.

Anaconda is equipping the Emma mine with machinery preparatory to unwaering the property, which it has taken inder lease and option from the Butte Copper & Zine company.

BUTTE & SUPERIOR

For the three months ended June 30 Butte & Superior earned at the rate of \$30 per share per annum. The action 🕸 Peter Mantley and Ernest Larson of the metal and share markets during have returned from a few days' fishing the past two weeks declares pretty loudy that any such earnings are transient affairs. What now concerns the shareholders is what the company can do for the current quarter and will probably do for the last three months of 1915. It is not an easy matter to forecast the Clarence Johnson and ramby have it is not an easy but will be surprising one to Powers to spend a few days last quarter, but it will be surprising if for the three months to end Sept. 30 the company does not do as well as for the period ended June 30.

RAY-HERCULES.

J. G. Hopkins, formerly managing director of the Arizona Copper company; 🐯 August Heckscher, the largest stockholder in the New Jersey Zine company E. P. Earle, president of the Nipissing Mines company; N. F. Brady, son of the late Anthony N. Brady; F. C. Armstrong of New York and George A. Huhm and J. B. McCall of Philadelphia have taken over control of the nay-Hercules Copper company. Ray-Hercules has an authorpast few weeks visiting with relatives ized capital of 1,500,000 shares, par \$5. It owns ground adjoining and east of Ray Consolidated. Henry Krumb, consulting engineer for the company, has been carrying on some development work by diamond drill on the Hercules | ... re body with satisfactory results to date. Further drilling under his dire tion will be started at once for the pur pose of tving in the present fully devel ped ore body with other showings re vealed by scout holes to the east and southeast of the present developed ore mining for the Ray Consolidated, has been appointed general manager. Preent plans call for the equipment of the mine to produce 3,000 tons of ore daily the treatment of 1,000 tons daily. The Swanson Bros, yesterday were given company does not plan to get into the producing ranks for at least another

GUGGENHEIM EXPLORATION.

It is understood that the Guggenhein Exploration company, which for som will in carrying out this program dis tribute its holdings of Ray Consoli dated and Chino Copper shares in addi Pictures of the Eastland disaster will tion to some cash. This will leave the Exploration company in possession of large block of Utah Copper, Yukon Gold and American Smelting & Refining common shares, in addition to a substantial amount of cash. According to its last report the company's holdings of Chine mounted to 97,750 shares, which cost vestment has proved most profitable, as aside from the dividends received on these holdings there has been a market avestment has not been so profitable The company has 154,300 shares of Ray costing an average of \$21 a share. Six ionths ago the Guggenheim Exploration ompany had cash and demand loans aggregating \$12,000,000, which will have through the American Smelters Securi pers of the party made the trip from ties sale. Of this total \$5,500,000 rep- been trying for several years to bring resents loans made to the Braden Cop about a distribution of the company's Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jobe of Lead, S. per company. It has been stated that obe's brother, who arrived here yester- necessary it these activities are to con-

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assets such as is now being planned. PORPHRY COPPERS.

The extent to which the porphpry copper mines have 'come back" since the They will be accompanied by Mr. vances to affiliated companies—it would depression of last year's closing months lobe's father and Chester Matters, Mrs appear that a fair amount of cash is can be seen from a glance at their income accounts for the quarter ended lay from Lead. Mr. Jobe is the chief time. Some of the largest stockhold- June 30, Utah's surplus available for ngineer at the Homestake mine, near ers of the company, including various dividends on that date was \$4,412,209, members of the Whitney family, have compared with \$1,076,074 on Dec. 31, last. During the same period Chino, Ray and Navada Consolidated, which had suffered more severely from the depression than Utah, multiplied their net income of the December quarter from three and a half to eight times. Utah Copper went through the period of depression without reducing its dividends, and at the last declaration raised the quarterly disbursement to \$1. Nevada and Ray passed their dividends in September, and are now paying 371/2 cents, their former rate, while Chino, after a reduc tion from 75 to 50 cents in September, is now paying the old rate. According to the figures of the latest quarterly report, Utah Copper earned \$2.71 a share on a basis of 16.984 cents a pound for copper. These earnings include the \$375,188 which Utah received in dividends from Nevada Consolidated, in addition to which the former company is entitled to a half interest in Navada's net surplus of \$383,988 earned for the June quarter. Chino's share earnings were \$2.31 based on copper at 17.54 cents. Ray earned ninety-two cents a share in the last quarter, its copper being sold on a basis of 18.635 cents, while Nevada Consolidated showed a net of sixty-eight cents per share on copper at 17.006 cents.

> The figures of the Central Union of Building Trades Workers of Holland shows clearly how much this branch of ndustry has been affected by the war. Totally unemployed, partially employed and serving in the army total 40.8 per cent of the membership.

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Equipment for Determining Lime Requirement for Alfalfa Culture Arrives at County Agricultural Office-Pioneer Iron Company Supplies Lime Preparation there's the rub.

Potato Growers Organize With W. More Will Affiliate-Prelimin-

soil for acidity arrived in the office of cession moved along Division street and the county agricultural agent yesterday the hearse got stuck on the hill and had and the officials will at once begin work to back out. This was too much. It is to determine the lime requirement of believed Mr. MacDonald will stay up a different localities so that alfalfa cul- few more nights trying to solve the ture will become general throughout problem. Marquette county.

W. F. Raven, field agent for the Michigan Agricultural College, said yes terday that there is no reason why the county should not produce excellent al falfa crops when properly treated. In Menominee county the soil contain much free lime and once it is germinated for alfalfa no further treatment is neces

county must add from one to two tons of lime to the acre in order to sweeten the soil, they are fortunate in having a practically unlimited supply of a lime preparation which can be obtained without cost. The Pioneer Iron company i giving away this preparation because i has no use for it. Much lime is used in the furnaces and the precipitate is dumped as refuse where it can easily be hauled away. Little calcium is taken out in the process and the product is in better condition afterward for fertilizing purposes than before because i have just been made show a calcium (Cao) content of 92 per cent.

When the soil has been tested and but hardpan will prevent the cultivation of good alfalfa crops in Marquette ited.

Potato Growers Organize. The Marquette County Potato Growers' association was organized Saturday afternoon in the office of L. R. Walker, the county agricultural agent, the following officers being elected: President-W. S. Ewing of Mar-

Vice President-Bert Barton of Re public Secretary-F. H. Vandenboom of

comes a member of the state association evening. The performance will begin and of the national organization of per at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the cast tato growers. One of the advantages are requested to meet at the opera which each member of the association house at 2 o'clock this afternoon, to be will receive will be the inspection by a made up. state representative of a quarter acre plot of potatoes planted for seed pur-

The meeting last Saturday was attended by thirty farmers and Mr. Walk er will hold other meetings in the outlying parts of the county to bring mor potato growers into the association. The community plan of advancing the po tato industry will be promoted. Rais ing of pure varieties and the elimination of undesirable types for commer cial purposes will be one of the objects of the association. Special attention will be given to seed improvement and dissemination, and potato diseases will be fought

Prizes for Potato Congress. A pamphlet containing a preliminary announcement of the premium list for the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan Potato Growers is being distributed by the committee in charge of the convention, which will

held in Marquette Wednesday Thursday, and Friday, Oct. 27, 28, and 29. The final program and premium list will be issued later.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 16. [Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Ward Ames, 7:30 last night: Ellwood Sheadle, 9: South American, 9:30; Steinbrenner, 10; Dustin, Truesdale, 11 Fairbairn, Holley, midnight; Corvus 12:30 this morning: George Peavey 1:30; Dickson, Cuddy, Morgan, Jr., 2 Barnum, 3: Olcott, 4: Block, 5: Garret son, 5:30; Jay Morse, 6; Princeton, 7. Schoonmaker, 7:30: Wickwire, 9: Siemens, Manila, 9: Farrel, French, Sono-

HOSE CARTS AND HEARSES STOP. FRIDAY WILL BE Champion Hill to Commission.

Duncan MacDonald appeared before he city commission last night as the epresentative of the A. C. Anderson roperty on the Champion street hill Marquette County Physicians Will requested that the commission de emething about grading Division street. Estimates were ordered several nonths ago and the city engineer caeen at work on them, but the commis ion cannot order a street built until najority of the property holders on the treet signify their willingness to pa; the assessment on the grading. And

There are more vacant lots that ouses and the owners, of these lots lon't want any extra expense. And so S. Ewing President-Thirty Duncan MacDonald and others on the hill can't have the street graded. There Farmers Attend Meeting and was a fire in one of the houses on the hill this summer and the hose cart got stuck, the combination of steep grade ary Announcement of Congress and ruts being too much for the horses. It took some time for the firemen to get the hose out to the fir . Then came Tools and equipment for testing the time when a funeral pro-

"TANGO TOWN" AT

Although the farmers of Marquette Theodore Kittay, Russian Tenor, Will Be an Attraction Extraordinary.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. E. N. Breitung and Donald MacDonald, the much by such examination as the well producer, the greater part of "Tango Town," recently presented with market access here, at Munising and at Ish eming, will be put on at the chapel at the Marquette prison tonight for the entertainment of the inmates. A presntation of one of the earlier MacDonis as fine as flour. Chemical tests which ald shows, has a topline place in the emals of formal entertainment at the rison, and "Tango Town" is now being ooked forward to with the keenest an the lime preparation applied, nothing ticipation by over 300 men whose show going opportunities are, perforce, lim

As attraction extraordinary in con ection with "Tango Town," Theodor Kittay, a prominent Russian tenor, wil ing groups of songs between the acts. Mr. Kittay was first called to the atention of New York musical critics by Mrs. Breitung some three years ago after she had heard him sing in humble arroundings. In the interval he ha nade remarkable progress, and he is egarded as a tenor of fine attainment The east will be taken to the prison tonight in automobiles. For those who Treasurer-Robert Blemhuber of Mar- have not already arranged for transportation, autos will be in waiting at The association automatically be-1 Stafford's corner at 6:30 o'clock this

MAN WHO KILLED SELF HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED

John Koiluzor's Letters Give No Reason for Suicide-Brother Is Located.

John Koiluzor, who shot himself brough the heart Sunday noon, in th ower South Shore yards, was yesterday positively identified by a number of me who worked with him at Big Bay and also by G. C. Dow, president of the Big Bay Lumber company, by whom Koilu or was employed. It is believed his brother has been

located at Norwich, Pa., and a telegram has been sent to him there. A jury was impaneled vesterday morning and the body was viewed, after which the jury was dismissed subject to the call the coroner, William Prin of Ishpem-The inquest will be delayed until mething is heard from the brother. The letters which were found on the erson of Koiluzor were examined yes terday, but they contained nothing chiefs of police of the state, who wil which would throw any light on the rea-

son for the suicide, being principally and 9. letters from the Catholic Slavonian Insurance company of Pittsburgh relative to a claim for sick benefit. Koiluzor underwent an operation for appendicitis Keiluzer beught his revolver from

last April. Richards' sporting goods store on Wash ma, Midland King, 9:30; Trimble, Al- ington street Saturday night. Mr gonquin, M. A. Hanna, 10:30; Buffing- Richards land only three No. 38 shells ton, 11:30; Gary, Agassiz, Lyman left in stock and said he would have shown at the Marquette Opera House Smith, noon; Shenango, I this after another supply in on Monday. Koilu noon; Holden, Morgan, 2; Nessen, 3; zor took the three shells and appeared Farnum in "The Gilded Fool," a five Joshua Rhodes, 4:30; Malietoa, 5; Mar- satisfied. At 10 o'clock Sunday morn den. 5:30; John Owen, Hart, 6; Baker, ing he ate a hearty breaktast in a Bar- ber is the Victoria Trio, three harmony · 4 多世1 aga avenue restaurant.



VICTORIA TRIO, HARMONY SINGING GIRLS, NOW APPEARING IN VAUDEVILLE AT THE MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE.

TUBERCULOSIS DAY

Give Free Examinations land Waters. to the Public.

Members of the Marquette County Medical society are co-operating with the medical fraternity in the state at large to secure the best results possible on Friday of this week, proclaimed by Governor Ferris as "Tuberculosis Day." They, along with most other physicians of Michigan, will on this day conduct free examinations which will have the particular purpose of determining the applicants' condition with respect to tuberculosis, whether they some early stage of the disease or whether their general condition is such as to invite an attack by it. It is hoped that there will be a large response to this offer of free examination In this connection it is pointed out

that the habit of going to a physician at stated intervals to be loked over is one that must grow upon the people by ceason of its very wisdom. The life insurance companies are now at work upon a plan to provide free physical examinations for their policy-holders at least once a year. There are 20,000,000 policy-holders in this country, yet the ife insurance companies have figured that the expenditure of \$100,000,000 (a hundred millions of dollars) every year on doctors' examinations would amply repay them. These examinations would etect tendencies to disease before these endencies become set. They would deect the beginning of disease while yet it could be easily eradicated. And thus life would be extended. It isn't the sick man who profits se

man. That is, the apparently well man When the engine breaks down, a very cursory examination will reveal the cause. But when the engine is appar ently whole, it may really be on the verge of breakdown. A nut may be loosened to the last thread. A bolt may be cracked. A sudden jar or strain may bring about an engine failure. It is engineering wisdom to make examina tion of the enginee to detect such de fects before they have time to progress to the point of breakdown.

The body is our physical engine. It our automobile, our locomotive, carry ing us about the streets. It is our feed mill, grinding up our food. It is ou chemical laboratory wherein the ele ments of nutriment in the food artransmuted to blood and strength. It is our pumping station, carrying the streams of blood irrigation to all part of the body. It is our fanning mill, tak ing air through the nostrils and lungs for the purification of our internastructure. It is our sewerage system carrying off in fluids and solids the poi onous waste of this physical factory therein are produced the essentials of fe and efficiency

The soldier will give his first care to he horse which carries him. The loco notive engineer will go carefully over every part of his engine before taking t out on a run, and after the journey i will be carefully examined in the round ouse again. But this body, which nust carry us through every bour of very day for 50 or 60 or 70 years-we on often think it can get on without articular attention!

You ought, regardless of tuberculosis anything else, to have your physical nachine gone over once or twice a year y a competent physician so that in juries and losses and sometimes irrearable damage may be forestalled.

CONVENTION OF REGISTERS.

Gathering to Take Place During Home coming Celebration at Bay City.

The returns from queries sent ou ome weeks ago by the Board of Com merce, the registrars and the mayor o Bay City in regard to a convention of registrars of the state are sufficient t sure the first convention of register of deeds ever held in Michigan. date has been set at Sept. 7 and 8. H. Primeau, register of deeds of Mar

puette county, expects to attend. The golden jubilee and homecomir elebration of Bay City will be held from Sept. 6 to 10, and the meetingof the registers, it is said, will not in terfere with the celebration program Meetings also will be held jointly with the sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys and be in convention at Bay City Sept. 7.

Theatrical

Marquette Opera House.

"The Heart of Cerise," a three-ree rench drama of the stage, will be tonight. Tomorrow's offering is William part Fox feature. The vaudeville num inging girls.

Delft Theater.

Belasco's great modern America ccess, "The Governor's Lady," at the Delft theater today, in which Miss dith Wynne Mathison is seen i hotodrama for the first time, tells the story of an ambitious man who sud tenly acquires wealth and feels that the wife, who shared his poverty, is not able to adapt herself to the new surroundings. This man, who is a type of successful American, becomes infat nated with the daughter of a senator, girl who does not love him but whos embition impels her in his direction. The faithful wife, however, refuses to give her bushand the divorce necessary or his marriage with the other woman, and thereby prevents him from sufferng the penalty of his own folly. In the end, the husband, having wer he position of governor, finds that nonors are empty without his wife. He pleads with her and she finally agrees

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to take her proper place as "The Governor's Lady." In addition to Miss

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NEW FISH LAW DOES NOT HIT GREAT LAKES

Restriction on Sale of Certain Species Applies Only to In-

mportant change in the laws made by the 1915 legislature, insofar as the number of people affected is concerned, is in the fish and game laws. The old law was upset in many ways

and many new restrictions were placed upon the taking of fish in inland waters only-not in the great lakes. Since the law was passed the game

varden's department has issued pamph lets containing the substance of the new are free of it, perhaps suffering from law, and has issued the following statement, by way of explanation: "From the numerous inquiries received

by the state game, fish and forest fire department one would infer that there a decided misunderstanding generally among sportsmen, fish dealers and proprietors of hotels and restaurants as to the interpretation of the new fish law passed at the last session of the legislaure, which will take effect August 24. "Erroneous press reports have led eople to believe that serving of fish at otels and restaurants is to be a thing f the past, when in fact the recent act of the legislature will not prohibit the taking, sale or serving of fish taken from the great lakes.

Old Act Still App! ... "Act 213 of the Public Acts of 909, as mended, which regulated the commerial fishing industry in Michigan is still n force. That act provides the manner in which fish can be taken from the waters of the great lakes and fixes a size for the various species, and provides for their transportation and sale. From that source the supply of fish can still be furnished.

"The new fish law only applies to the nland waters of this state and has nothng whatever to do with fish taken from

"Under the provisions of this law white bass, calico bass, rock bass blue ills, sunfish, perch, wall-eved pike and rappies have been added to the list of protected fish and when taken from the pland waters of this state they can not be bought or sold. Any of the above pecies, however, when taken from the reat lakes may be bought and sold, if a legal size.

"Wall-eved pike and perch taken from e great lakes are regulated by weight s follows: Pike must weigh one sound in the round; perch mest weigh we ounces in the round. Wall-eved pike and perch when taken from the in and waters of the state are regulated v length as follows: Wall-eved nike nust be ten inches in length and perch nust be five inches in length

Can't Be Bought or Sold. "These fish can not be bought or sold when taken from inland waters, neither an they be served at hotels or restau ints where a charge is made for the neal, but can be served to the person who caught them by hotels or restau ants upon request to do so by such person, provided there is no added ost made because of such service.

"The new law provides that not mor han a total of twenty-five of the different species known as white bass, alico bass, rock bass, sunfish, blue gills, erch, crappies and wall-eyed pike can e taken in one day or had in posses ion at any one time. This provision nowever, will not apply to any of the species named when taken from the creat lakes."

RAILROADS FEAR SHORTAGE OF COAL

New York, Aug. 16,-The prospect ı coal shortage next spring has led the ailroads to start storing as much coal s possible at convenient points along

Other railroads are preparing to fol ow suit. The occasion for all this neparation is because the agreements etween the miners and their employer. xpire next April. A strike then is considered probable.

and some sort of suspension of work in he mines is expected. To grant the miners' demands a ormulated would increase the cost of

oal \$1.25, a ton to the consumer, i Tidewater prices for anthracite, now 3.55 to \$5.25 a ton, depending on size of coal, will increase ten cents a month entil spring, beginning Sept. 1.

NIGHTMARES.

The last bell rings, and I repose, But what I suffer no one knows; Thus far I have not really dared To tell my dreams but listen well, And I my sufferings will tell.

Each day, you know, I get a mark, And since I am, I fear, no shark, That mark is usually poor; Not just in one day's mark, you see, But more the fifties fly at me.

When classes finish, and I run To have a little bit of fun, I see before me lists and lists Of lessons which are not yet done, And which I do not dare to shun.

So once again I take my place In study hall, and try to erase Those zeros by a ten next day: And so by cramming (I'm a "block" I'm tired out by six o'clock.

And when at last I sink to peace, Alas, alack, my woes increase, For Latin comes all garbed in grey, And tied and fettered to his knee A volume of Geometry,

"Alas!" he cries, I shrink in fear, But oh! who comes up in the rear? it is a Grammar, partly mad, It runs upon me, yelling loud, And with it comes a German crowd.

Then French appears in dress of black With Algebra upon her back. Who shouts and vells in accents sharp But worse of all, a crazy loon. This is the Music ont of tune! And when I waken with the bell,

Returning from a trip to -I wish that once I could forget These terrors, but they come my way Both in the night time and the day. MIRIAM MORRISON. Marquette, Aug. 16,

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> Lands in Champion Township, **Marquette County** SW ¼, N ½ of SE ¾, Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W. Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W.

Lands in Forsyth Township, **Marquette County** Lots 2 and 3, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W.

SW ¼ of NW ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. W. ½ of SW ¾, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. Land in Ely Township, Marquette County

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