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## WASHINGTON AWAITS THE FACTS IN THE ARABIC CASE

## **NAVAL LOSS MEANS MUCH**

## RIGA DEFEAT FRUSTRATED **GERMAN PLAN TO ENCIRCLE** RUSSIAN ARMIES, IS CLAIM

**Entire Teutonic Scheme of Operations De**pended on Seizure of Baltic Port, It Is Asserted-Menace from This Source May Force Von Hindenburg to Withdraw from Sweep Toward Petrograd

man naval reverses in the gulf of Riga the Paris official communication, which and the Baltic sea, the German success announces the sinking of a German tor in occupying the fortress of Ossowetz pedo boat destroyer off Ostend by two German naval base at Zeebrugge today furnished a series of new features which temporarily diverted attention from the gravity of issues growing out of the sinking of the steamship Arabic by a German submarine.

The German version of the Riga battle has not been given out, but the definiteness of the official Russian report on the sinking or crippling of the German battle cruiser Moltke, two other cruisers and eight torpedo boats has sent a wave sank." of enthusiasm throughout the country and dispelled the depression over the GERMAN VERSION OF ZEEBRUGGE. Russian retreat on land.

#### HALTS GERMAN LAND ADVANCE.

ships the naval engagement is regarde upon the land operations in the German sweep eastward toward Petrograd, which military observers now consider as having been checked, and, possibly, irreparably defeated.

The German center has pressed forward steadily until Prince Leopold of Bavaria patch to the Morning Post from Petrois near the Russian new line of defense, grad says: but the military observers say that the entire campaign hinged on the vast enveloping movement of Field Marshal von German submarine was run ashore and Hindenburg's forces in the north. They had , succeeded in pushing far beyond Riga to Jacobstadt, on the Dvina, but the Russians' hold on the gulf of Riga and of the great naval base of Riga was a continual menace in von Hindenburg's rear.

#### VON HINDENBURG NOW MENACED.

This, the military observers say, led to the shifting of a number of German capital ships, including the Moltke, from the North sea to the Baltic with the purpose of controlling Riga and thus protecting a still in Russian hands and menace von Hindenburg's further advance toward

There is still no word from the German side regarding the result of the operations in the gulf of Riga. The German press appears to be maintaining complete silence on the subject.

The capture by the Germans of the also gives them the main point on the tween small craft." railway to Bielsk and Brest-Litovsk.

Special reports from Petrograd indicate that the Russian position at Brest-Litovsk gradually is becoming untenable and that the public is being prepared for its abandonment.

#### BRITISH BOMBARD ZEEBRUGGE.

Only meagre details have been received concerning the British bombardment of the German submarine base at Zeebrugge ships were engaged in it, but the British ports under sealed orders. admiralty as yet has made no state-

A press dispatch says that a shell burst over a factory between Zeebrugge and Lisseweghe. The Germans replied with their coast defense guns, but their fire finally ceased. Heavy clouds of smoke appeared over Zeebrugge, but no to a dispatch from Sofia. fires were visible. This is the first of any naval movement of consequence in the North sea for a considerable period. German cruiser Bluecher was sunk

London, Aug. 23, 10:25 p. m .- The Ger- | tivity in the same locality is shown in

#### 11 WARSHIPS SUNK IN BATTLE.

Petrograd, via London, Aug. 23, 3:40 p. m. - A Russian official statement says of the battle at Riga:

"In the last operations in the gulf of Riga the German fleet suffered the fol-"One battle cruiser, two cruisers are

not less than eight torpedo boats placed hors de combat. Some of the latter

Amsterdam, via London, Aug. 24. 3:12 a. m -An official report of the German admiralty received here says: chiefly important for the strategic effect man outpost boat was attacked by two hostile destroyers. After brave resistance the boat was sunk. Part of the

#### SUBMARINE LOST ALSO.

crew was rescued."

London, Aug. 23, 3:50 a. m.-A dis-

"In addition to the German losses pre viously reported in the Riga battle, a doubtless also is lost.

#### SAYS ANOTHER CRUISER SANK.

London, Aug. 24, 4:46 a. m. -Reuter's Petrograd correspondent says that semi-official statement issued in the Russian capital adds another auxiliary cruiser to the previous list of the German losses in the gulf of Riga.

#### RUSSIAN SOUADRON SMALLER.

London, Aug. 24, 3:15 a. m .- Few addi-German land advance on Petrograd. The tional details of the naval battle are result of the naval battle, as gleaned available in Petrograd as the Russian REPORTS ALL IS QUIET from the official report, appears definite naval staff is strongly opposed to publy to have defeated the German ob- lication of information regarding naval jective, according to the observers, who activity, says the Post's correspondent in say that aside from the loss of the ships the Russian capital. He hints that the the gulf and the naval base of Riga are result was almost a surprise even to the naval authorities.

"It is certain," the correspondent wires, even terms with the German cruisers, forces in Mexican waters, sent a long ceivable that the Russian admiral would risk dividing his force or incur the danfortress of Ossowetz gives them another therefore must have been the work plainstronghold, only Grodno and Brest-Lit- ly of submarines and mines, although ovsk remaining in the central section. It there doubtless was lively fighting be-

#### TURKEY-BULGARIA AGREED?

According to a Berlin news agency wireless message, it is officially announced that Turkey and Bulgaria have concluded a treaty by which Bulgaria secures a railroad outlet to the sea and agrees to maintain neutrality, "if not

Transports loaded with troops, be lieved to be intended for operations coast. Berlin reports that forty British against Turkey, have sailed from Italian

Italy has evacuated the island of Palagossa, in the Adriatic sea, which her na val forces occupied last month.

Vienna reports a Turkish collier and a German liner, with munitions aboard have been sunk in Turkish waters, the former by a British submarine, according

#### JAPAN WILL AID RUSSIA.

The last important naval action in these has decided to give Russia greater as waters took place Jan. 24, when the sistance in prosecuting the war. All gov ernmental and private resources will be The firing lasted several hours, the employed for increasing the output of preparedness, necessary as that may be German heavy artillery answering the munitions for the entente allies, partic- for the time, but for physical, economic, + forecast for Upper Michigan: + former warden of the penitentiary in German heavy artillery answering the munitions for the entente allies, particularly design that city, for the Republican gubernatical design that city for the Repu

nore concerted action by Japan and the powers with which she is allied. In the west there have been no no

#### table changes in the battle line. LAST RUSSIAN WESTERN FORT,

ortresses. It is situated about twenty ailes inside of the Russian frontier opposite the East Prussian border and th Mazurian lake country. Its fall had been xpected, inasmuch as the retreat further eastward of the great bulk of the Rus-Of all the Russian fortresses which have been captured by the Austrians and Ger mans in such rapid succession during the ficult for the Germans to bring up their

## M'ADOO WILL AID FEARMANY DEAD

federal reserve system.

The gold would be deposited, temporarily, at least, without interest charge. It was explained that if it appeared that the object could be accomplished with greater efficiency thereby the deposits would be made directly with national banks agreeing to lend the money on cotton at a rate not to exceed 6 per cent.

As understood in British quarters here the means to be adopted to support the cotton market by the entente powers will not be disclosed for the present. It is said that publicity at this stage would defeat the purpose,

#### TO RE-DRAFT NOTE FOR BRITAIN.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The new American note to Great Britain on interference with neutral trade probably will be re-drafted because of the British order making cotton contraband. It 'is considered likely by some officials here that the dispute eventually will be

### IN CITIES IN MEXICO

#### American Naval Commander Says Both Vera Cruz and Capital Are Near Normal.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Rear Admira that no Russian ships able to cope on McLean, commanding American naval were present in the gulf as it is incon- wireless report to the navy department today on conditions in Vera Cruz. He said no further anti-foreign, demonstrations had occurred since the arrival of The destruction of the German vessels Hampshire. In Mexico City, the dispatches said, quiet prevailed and normal commercial and industrial conditions have been restored.

#### People Still Starving?

Mexico City, Aug. 14, by Courier to Vera Cruz, Aug. 16, via New Orleans, Aug. 23.—Deaths by starvation continue in this city and most conservative estimates place them at twenty-five a day. A visit to the various hospitals by a epresentative of the American Red Cross isclosed that for the first three days of August twenty deaths from starvation were recorded. This number did not include the many who died in the streets rom lack of food. Yesterday six death certificates named starvation as th cause. During the month of July 1.856 death's were registered in Mexico City. According to Charles J. O'Connor of the American Red Cross 8 per cent of the deaths occurring in Mexico City are due

#### SAYS ABLE-BODIED MEN SHOULD TAKE VACATION AT A MILITARY CAMP

Plattaburg, N. Y. Aug. 23 .- A plan to have all able-bodied men spend their vacations in a military training camp such as is being conducted here was advocated by Dr. J. H. Finley, state com-Tokio dispatches announce that Japan missioner of education, in a statement

ttonight. "I should like to see all the able-bodied male population conscripted for + their vacation time, not for military

#### DETROIT TO VOTE NOV. 2 ON QUESTION OF BUYING STREET RAILWAY LINES

owned by the Detroit United Railways ompany. The council, the street railways commission and the directors of the company have approved a contrac for the purchase of the lines at a price to be fixed by the judges of the circu court of Wayne county. This contract will be submitted to popular vote in the form of an amendment to the city char-

#### RECORD CATCH OF FISH BROUGHT INTO BOSTON

Boston, Aug. 24.—Enough fresh fish vere landed at the fish pier today to supply each man, woman and child is the state with one pound of sea food the total catch of the forty-one vessels able to bandle the entire catch and Gloucester to be salted. The catch in taddock, half a million pounds of cod nearly fifty thousand mackeral and forty-eight sword-fish.

## COTTON-RAISERS IN ARKANSAS AS HIT BY THE WAR RESULT OF FLOOD

became necessary, deposit \$30,000,000 or the populace is in desperate straits. more in gold in the federal reserve banks | Eight persons are reported to have lost t Atlanta, Dallas and Richmond for the their lives. The town is inundated to rediscount loans on cotton, secured by feet and most of the population has

> Because of recent heavy rains the giver rose to such an extent that all of the levees protecting the town gave way early today lefting loose one of the most disastrous floods in the history of the community.

#### RESCUE BOATS FORCED BACK.

trips up and down the viver in the viinity of Newport and succeeded in res- development, ruing a number of families from the coofs of houses, whither they had gone INTERNED GERMANS to escape the flood. Finally the flood became too great and the boats had to withdraw.

All means of communication with the town, save the telephone wires, has been destroyed and it was feared tonight that before morning even the telephone wires would be gone.

#### NO MERAMEC CASUALTIES.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23,-The receding of the flood of the Meramec river today failed to substantiate reports to the coroner of St. Louis county that twelve persons were drowned Sunday when the river rose to the highest mark ever recorded and it is now thought that none perished in the overflow. It is impossible to estimate accurately the property damage.

#### RULE WOULD PREVENT TEACHERS IN CHICAGO FROM JOINING A UNION

Chicago, Aug. 23. The rules commitee of the board of education tonigh adopted an amendment forbidding ger of having valuable ships bottled up. the battleships Louisiana and New teachers from belonging to any union or federation. The amendment is aimc. at the Chicago Teachers' federation which is reputed to have exerted con siderable influence in school affairs. Un der the proposal any teacher affiliated with a labor organization will be dismissed from the service. Cause for the action was given by members of the committee, who declared that unionism in the teaching profession was detri mental to the welfare of the public school system.

#### The amendment will be laid before the board of education next month.

#### CATTLE RUSTLERS BECOME BOLD IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 23.-Reports from cattlemen all over this section are to the effect that conditions are appalling. The fact that all the county rangers cattle inspectors, rangers' deputies, etc., to learn it before beginning work at the are engaged in the court work incidental to the prosecution of the alleged cattle thieves now being tried, combined with the high prices of beef, has made the rustlers feel immune and the num ber of complaints which are reaching the county attorney's office show that robbery is being engaged in a manner here tofore unknown an dthat high handed methods are being pursued by the thieves who feel secure because of the enforced absence of the authorities,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 23,-The fol- +

## DETAILS DESIRED TO SHAPE COURSE OF U.S. STILL BEING SOUGHT BY PRESIDENT WILSON; **EXPLANATION FAILING, WILL ACT WITHOUT IT**

Some Berlin Officials Maintain That Since No One on the Liner Saw the Submarine, the Sinking Might Have Been the Result of Striking a Mine-British Investigation, However, Apparently Proves Conclusively Ship Was Torpedoed

White House. Secretary Tumulty, after statement is declared to be nonsensical. The latter point became increasingly im-

tate department was fragmentary and submarine as soon as it was sighted. hat details still were being sought.

#### U. S. WILL NOT ARGUE CASE.

Arabic. It is assumed that unless Gerpurpose of enabling the reserve banks to a depth ranging from five to twelve will be volunteered. Acting with that American citizens thereby were accident thought Ambassador Gerard was in- ally drowned, this is a fresh justifica-He was not instructed to ask for one.

It is said that state department will

#### CALLED MISTREATED REPRISALS PLANNED

Berlin, via London, Aug. 23 .- As the esult of increasingly serious reports con erning the treatment of German civiliar orisoners interned at Amherst, Nova scotia, according to which men boused n an unventilated and unsanitary facory building had been punished for at empted escape and less serious infrac ions of the rules by confinement in rick oven, the German authorities are ow contemplating retaliatory measure against Canadians, both soldiers and civ ilians, imprisoned here. Approximately even hundred Germans are now interned

#### Denies Berlin's Charges.

Amherst, Nova Scotia, Aug. 23,-Ma or G. R. Oulton, in command of the letention camp here, said tonight that ie had never received a complaint from one of the seven hundred German civilian risoners confined there, but that on th ontrary scores had expressed to him heir satisfaction with the conditions.

#### GERMANY TO APOLOGIZE TO DENMARK FOR ACT TWO BRITISH SHIPS

London, Aug. 24, 2:54 a. m-Germany eply to Denmark's protest against the ring on the British submarine D-13 by a German torpedo boat while she lay rounded on the Danish island of Saltolm, will be an unreserved opology, as ording to information received by the Exchange Telegraph company's corresondent in Copenhagen. Fourteen of the tritish sailors are said to have been killed in the attack.

#### TURKEY WILL ENGAGE GERMAN PROFESSORS

Berlin, Aug. 23, via London, Aug. 24 (40 a. m.-Turkish educational authori ties have decided to call fourteen German ofessors to become members of the fuulty of the University of Constantino Most of them already have been elected. They must lecture in the Turk sh language and will be given a year miversity.

#### VENIZELOS AND CADINET TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

London, Aug. 24, 12:05 a. m -- M Venizelos and the members of his cabinet vere sworn in today, says a Reuter dispatch from Athens. An immense crowd which had gathered in the streets enthusiastically cheered the new premier.

#### FORMER JOLIET WARDEN IN GUBERNATORIAL RACE MASKED MEN ROB BANK

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The candidacy o lowing is the weather bureau's + E. J. Murphy a banker of Joliet Ills.

assed since a German submarine sank ville, Aug. 23, "Naval circles call atten- and unofficial statements were made tothe White Star liner Arabic with the loss tion to a remarkable contradiction in the day bearing upon the precise status of being 3,500,000 pounds, a new high of two American lives and the American English press reports regarding the Ara- the steamer Arabic at the time she was government still is without the detailed bie," says the Over-Seas News agency sunk, the purpose being to show definiteand official information necessary to in an item given out for transmission to- by that she was an unoffending merchant shape its course. The only notable deciday, "One report says that the passen-ship proceeding on her course and that

> onferring with President Wilson, issued because, it is pointed out, a vessel leav portant owing to cabled reports from the "As soon as all the facts regarding the zone. However, the distribution of life-officials maintained that since there was Arabic are ascertained our course of ac- belts, it is argued, admits of the conclu- no proof that anyone aboard the Arabic sion that the steamer's captain, obeying saw the submarine the sinking might Secretary Lansing declared that all the admiralty orders, and spurred on by a have been the result of striking a mine, iformation so far in the hands of the high money reward, intended to ram the. The foreign office issued a brief state-

> > ubmarine or torpedo was sighted, per tails in its possession. The statement mitting an assumption that the ship said definitely that the Arabic was sunk struck a loose mine, all this showing the by a German submarine without warning

#### "KEEP OFF BRITISH SHIPS."

"The Deutche Tages Zeitung says edi-

"If it is true that a German submareceived a report from the German gov- not-to enter the war zone on board Brit- came from members of the crew of the ernment on the sinking of the Arabic, ish ships and of Germany's advice that steamer Dunsley, who gave a circumthey use neutral ships instead.

man nation'."

#### HOLLAND PAPER HEARS BERLIN WOULD END WAR: DUE TO LACK OF MONEY

Amsterdam, Aug. 23.—After a secret onference of cabinet ministers, political eaders, and influential writers, called by the German imperial chancellor be ore the reassembling of the reichstag ast Thursday to discuss the political situation, the Telegraaf says, Karl Helf- fired from a German submarine they saw ferich, secretary of the treasury, explained that the new German loan would completely exhaust the empire financial resources and that the increase in exchequer bonds would cause bank ruptey. Therefore, Dr. Helfferich urged, sunk the Arabic, it was needful to prepare for an bonor

#### Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, ac ording to the same report, declare that the difficulties of the empires were ncreasing and advised his heavers to use their influence to soften down belli ose inclinations and expansion policies in the reichstag and in the country and to prepare peace proposals which would must necessarily occupy the whole atbe acceptable to the four members of

## SUNK BY SUBMARINE

the entente.

London, Aug. 23.—The British line Diomed has been sunk by a German submarine. Her captain, quartermaster and may help their country in the period of stewards were killed by shells fired by stress which will follow the declaration the submarine during a four hours' pur

The British schooner Martha Edmond dso has been sunk. Her crew was land, of mental power, d. Both vessels went down in home

#### ARABIAN CHIEF REBELS AGAINST RULE OF TURKS

Rome, via Paris, Aug. 23, 3:20 p. m. said Idriss, one of the most powerful of he Arabian chieftains in Yemen, and struct, and to regard it as a complex of by the Italians, is reported to have re-selves, but still capable of being solved belled against the Turks. He has gathered his men about him, it is said, and of expenditure, but even within the limexpects to march on Hodiediea and free its of necessary frugality we can do

#### AMERICANS ARE SAVED FROM TORPEDOED SHIP

ty-seven Americans in the crew of the regard for knowledge, and by helping to steamer Baron Erskine, which was sunk set before the public a well-ordered and by a German submarine last week. The soundly based plan of education, simple Americans, who were horse-tenders, in its outlines and arresting in its apwere landed safely with the rest of the peal. They may, in short, enlist forth-

### AND ESCAPE WITH \$1,500

Bernice Okla., Aug. 23.—Three masked + torial nomination was announced here nice, Okla., of \$1,500 late today and estree near Marietta on Aug. 17,, were

gers and crew received lifebelts when the without question she was struck by a ficial silence which has surrounded the steamer entered the danger zone. This torpedo fired by a German submarine,

ment summing up the facts within its "Other reports state explicitly that no knowledge without disclosing all the denecessity for awaiting the official report, and without any attempt on the part of the steamer to attack the underwater craft, or to escape. The announcement also declares that the Arabic was unarmed and was proceeding to a neutral port and therefore carrying no contra-

#### PLAINLY SAW SUBMARINE.

The most important direct testimon stantial account of seeing the German "It is extremely regretable,' the pa- submarine while she sank the Dunsley. not necessarily wait indefinitely on Ger- per adds, 'that the United States has They declared that during its manmany before taking whatever action is entirely disregarded Germany's warn envering astern of the Dunsley the unlecided upon, neither does it intend to ings and tried by threats to cause Ger derwater boat came so clearly into view invite or encourage argument. All it many to give up submarine warfare, that it was possible to note she showed Two steamboats continued making wants now are the facts. Several days which is an impossibility. This doubtless no number, or distinguishing mark. more may pass before there is a definite is the unanimous sentiment of the Ger- Later, they declared, the submarine submerged and rounded the Dunsley's stern,

howing only her periscope. These statements are considered to fill the gap in the testimony given by Captain William Finch, the passengers and rew of the Arabic who did not see the submarine because she was astern of the Dunsley. Those aboard the Arabic have declared they saw the torpedo speeding toward the ship and survivors from the Dunsley now assert the torpedo was

maneuvering behind them. Captain Finch laughed heartily tonight at the reported claim of some German officials that a British mine might have

#### URGES TEACHERS TO BEGIN WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION.

London, Aug. 12. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Already it is time for the schools of Great Britain to begin the work of reconstruction which tention of the European world for a generation after the close of the war. writes Lord Haldane in an appeal to the school teachers of the country, pubished in the current issue of the Teachers World. He writes:

"I appeal to teachers to consider deepy the problems of the present and the future, seeking to know how best they

"The proper training of the body is no less important than the equipment "I am impressed by the small extent

o which people realize the importance

of education as a factor in the nation's welfare. This attitude is not confined to any one class, and prevails among members of the house of lords in com mon with every other section of the ommunity. The remedy is to remove education from the realms of the abho, during the Libyen war, was aided problems, difficult, it may be, in them-"The war will impose severe restraints he Yemen region from Turkish domin- much to establish a system of national education which will have beneficial results on the citizens of the future, Based on sound principles such a system will be capable of expansion and levelopment as increased funds become available. Teachers can prepare the London, Aug. 23.—There were seven- way by training their pupils in a right

> with in the army of the future the national force which must be mobilized in readiness for the day when victory shall have been won in the fields of warfare.'

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A few weeks ago a lady residing in a

mall town asked her husband, Major

making a brief demur the major yield-

ed. A little later he called at the shop,

quite a small and unimportant estab-

Two or three minutes passed; then,

s no one came to attend him, the ma-

or gave a gentle knock on the counter.

This had no effect, so a smart double

rap was given, when a curly headed

youngster but his head round the door

and lisped out: "Father's a-comin'."

By the time "father" arrived the major

"What do you mean by keeping me here all this time?" he roared.

"I am very sorry, sir," replied the

man, "but you see, it's like this. You're

the very first well dressed gent with a

tall hat I've had in my shop, and as

there were a lot of people passing by

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shment in a back street.

was boiling with rage.

ing," said Patterson.

to call in at the dairy when pass-

to order some new laid eggs. After

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was the Englishman whose house was

the freedom of his press and scorned the

subservient, government-browbeaten press

of continental Europe. That Englishmen

anthinkable. They would fight for their

king and country and liberty to the last

man, if need be, but they would fight as

freemen. Conscription could not be for

them. Britons never, never would be

have to fight as conscripts.

to be only despotic.

before the war, and those dovelike Amer-

THE CANAL ZONE.

of the insufficiency of the American con-

lake, one of the principal links in the

Panama canal chain, because much of the

lake lies outside the ten-mile canal zone,

government, raises interesting points

It is with a certain diffidence that Mr

Shiras approaches the subject. It is

one that has not been discussed by Col-

on the basis of second-hand knowledge,

but his comment is based on perhaps the

most thorough exploration of the Gatun

take basin that has been made by an

American since the lake reached its per-

manent level. The points he makes in

his discussion are not fantastical nor far-

practical. And the quotation he offers

from a former commissioner bears wit-

this country, as Mr. Shiras points out,

the right to secure its extension in such

manner as may be required to safeguard

the canal and secure its continued opera-

This particular part of the subject

to the canal zone is of national interest.

"The day has passed when mere fear

f innovation can prevent humanity and

reform," says the Detroit Journal, com-

Barnes' proposal by the New York con-

past when the truly wise conservative

bossism. To be conservative means to

conserve, and you cannot conserve by

the use of destroying agents like machine

Iron Mountain is the latest city to in-

ness to their validity.

feature of the treaty.

that have not been outlined before.

The discussion by George Shiras 3d

Then came war. The German spy



PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

IN THE BALKANS.

Unless the tenor of recent dispatches misrepresents the situation, there has been, from the point of view of the alpretty much all the rest of the Englishlies, a marked improvement in the diplo man's proud liberties. If we believe two matic outlook in the Balkan states. But eminent English professors of law who a few days ago it seemed most unlikely that there would be intervention by the former Balkan league against the Germans, but now we are informed that and made to give an account of himself; Roumania has about decided to take up his house may be entered and searched arms, that 150,000 Bulgarians have been without warrant; an editor publishing massed against the Turks and that ceranything "likely to cause alarm" can be tain progress has been made with both sent to penal servitude without a jury Serbia and Greece in the direction of

satisfying Bulgaria's demands. tence to penal servitude for life any At first glance it might appear strange that the Balkan situation gives promise of clearing up in favor of the allies at "for the first time in 250 years a civila time when Russia is still sustaining ian may be sentenced to death without sledge hammer blows and is, apparently, far from withstanding the onrushing has the executive assumed such arbitrary Germans. This might seem a situation power over the life, liberty and properthat would bid the Balkan states ty of British subjects." English democ pause, in the expectation that the war racy would seem to be already sadly might close to the substantial advantage shattered and, since they seem reluctant of the Teutonic allies, and to take a to go to the front in satisfactory numstand on strict neutrality.

But other elements enter in that nullify in large measure the effect that the Russians' reverses might be expected to have on the Balkans. For one thing, there is the Dardanelles campaign. If the allies should push it to it would more than offset the effect of be able to discern in Great Britain's ways communicate with the city, among They might as well abandon this vicious the German-Austrian drive into Russia. The entry of Italy into the war against Turkey, which is taken to mean the early engagement of a considerable Italan army in association with the other allied forces at the Dardanelles, gives effectual notice that those powers that wish to be consulted about eastern questrol of the waters that make up Gatun tions in the event of the victory of the allies must speedily place themselves.

Further, it can readily be believed that the very ruthlessness of the Germans is an influence driving the Balkan states and thus is in control of the Panama toward the allies. The rape of Belgium is, especially for small states in positions of peculiar peril, the most impressive thing that has happened in the war. What confidence can they have in Germany? Already in connection with the Dardanelles campaign there have been stories that the German-Austrian armies would seek to force their way to a juncture with the Turks, with the purpose of once and for all, settling that the allies cannot take Constantinople. No such design may be contemplated, but would it be a matter to wonder at if the Balkan states feared such an undertaking?

With the Teutonic allies virtual victors in this war what confidence could they have in the future? With Russia and France, if not made vassal states, at least impotent to have a voice in the adjustment of national relations in Europe, what could they expect? What hope could they have that in the project of working out the commercial plans of the Teutons in the east, and knitting together their resources and those of

Turkey, their integrity would survive? If the Balkans were going to intertion. The control of all of Gatun lake vene in behalf of the allies it would and its watershed appears to be such a appear that the time when they should have done it was when the Russians were at the high tide of their success But at that time it seemed to them that the Russians were in no danger of being overwhelmed, and thus that there was no probability that Germany might beare adequately protecting the canal that come a dominant continental power. It is a commentary on the estimate they place on German kultur and Germany's projects for expansion that at the hour of her success, when intervention would appear to be most dangerous, they are willing to contemplate this step with more seriousness than they did when Germany loomed up by no means as porstitutional convention. "The day is

BRITAIN'S MILITARISM. Americans who still have nightmares concerning the "menace of militarism" and tremble with fear lest the palladium of American liberties be not safe for a moment if the United States ever arms itself to an extent promising some protection to its peaceful rights, are invited to inspect the present status of British rights.

Great Britain, birthplace of the Magna Charta and "most democratic of all monarchies," has boasted the unimpairable rights of her citizens. Her laws, vite Mayor Begole to discuss commission framed to protect the persons and prop- government. There are there a body of erty of her people from infringement, men keenly interested in advancement the currency, reported recently that the toward the office of the company. have served as models on which our own in municipal government methods, and banks of the United States have a sur-

ition of the Marquette plan and the results that have been obtained through Its application. More and more the limitations of aldermanic government are being realized, and more and more communities are casting about to see how they may best modify it, or replace it An increasing impatience with wasteful and unintelligent expenditure of public funds is shown. When a sufficient num ber of cities in the upper peninsula have introduced better methods and have come to understand how much profit they mean in dollars and cents-and how much better service-we can expect to see an increasing demand for business his castle. The Englishman has boasted like and intelligent county government.

Among the other questions that re main for the G. O. P. to settle is the one should ever endure the oppression of whether Chairman Hilles will be given stiff-necked militarism, to which con- opportunity to develop his small gift for tinental peoples had to bow down, was politics by running the next campaign.

> The Eastland will again be put into the passenger service, whereat som It is not of record that the Iroquoi theater was converted into a church.

The Von Moltke, Petrograd reports scare terrorized the United Kingdom. was sunk by a British submarine. Thus The censorship wiped out the freedom we have it illustrated that the subof the press. The "defense of the marine can be put to other uses than realm act" erased from the statute books preying on non-combatants.

The lynchers of Frank overlooked no precaution. To make identification of have lately published a book on the any of their number more difficult, they subject, any Englishman can now be used only cars "of a wellknown and popheld up by a constable or other officer ular make."

#### **EDITORIAL OPINION**

A new port has been added to the crop. seaboard of the United States at Hous- | 000 larger than it was last year. trial; the military authorities can senton, Tex. That this addition was destined to occur is made apparent by a journalist who speculates as to either British or French plans of campaign; and the transportation systems that are already established. Texas has the area of an empire.

> pires and it holds the gateway to the sea for a hinterland of vast extent. For many years its chief port has been at Galveston and until costly improvements were made at that outlet it was necessary to lighter freight out to deep draft vessels. Since the harbor was

larger than either of the German em-

made available Galveston has become a very important port, taking rank as the not accept the situation, and while bers as volunteers, Englishmen may yet Liverpool of the Southwest. Galveston, however, lacked immediate Even those eagle-spreading Americans contact with many systems of railway ment? transportation. Her communication lay who still talk as the Englishmen talked chiefly through the Santa Fe. Houston, situated on Buffalo bayou, an arm of road systems have been holding back beicans who still twitter with fright at the very thought of shoulderstraps, should

Galveston bay, lies fifty miles farther cause they mean to force hard times inland, but the fact that seventeen rail- as long as President Wilson is in office. mand for immediate communication with will be sold at high prices, thus insuring ocean commerce.

of the Manchester canal in England at a cost of \$75,000,000. Manchester, one of orders ahead. There is improvement of the chief manufacturing cities of in every department of industry. The Great Britain, lies thirty-two miles railroads might as well get in line. northeast of Liverpool. Ocean freights were materially increased in cost by the procity, the roads ought to help make necessity of rail transfers for this short President Wilson's administration as redistance. As transportation charges markable for good times as it is sure figure in the cost of both imports and to be for great services. They have se exports the canal was built over a route cured increased freight rates both cast of thirty-five and one-half miles and and west, which had been denied them

was opened for business May 21, 1894, for years. This inland city now has six miles of the administration is determined to be quays and docks covering an area of 100 fair. If they keep up their hostility acres. Manchester was expected to serve it is an open advertisement that the railmerely as a port for the heart of the road interests of America want someonel Goethals and the other men who Lancashire manufacturing district. It thing more than fair play; and are godid not expect to become a formidable ing into politics to elect an administrahave been building the canal, and their rival of Liverpool. Houston, on the tion which will grant privileges instead avoidance of it naturally suggests that other hand, has entered into a frank ri- of rights.-Chicago Journal. they regard the present status as satis- valry with Galveston and relies upon factory. Yet Mr. Shiras is not writing its superior railway communications to offset the disadvantage of its fifty-mile in the National Geographical Magazine inland waterway.-Detroit News.

#### Quite Chinese.

Many countries have passed through evolutions of the personal kind which make monarchs out of men holding publie offices of high degree. It is nothing new to witness the seizing of the power fetched, but are vital and eminently of a government by a man sworn to defend the constitution under which be rose to a place of authority. Mexico and many other Latin-American countries know all about that sort of thing. The treaty by which the canal zone But who ever heard of the president o was obtained fortunately reserves to a republic that deliberately decided to make himself an emperor, sometime within the next two years, and told his prospective subjects about it far in ad-

This unhurried and open manner of arranging to turn back the hands of the clock of history is eminently Chinese. Nowhere else could the process be so condition as is contemplated by this leisurely, so open to discussion in advance, so callous to criticism. That such precedure can be contemplated I thought what a good advertisement shows how far China is from the reality

natter of Mr. Shiras' paper on his visit of republican institutions. you was a standing there." Yuan Shi-Kai is a man of courage and It raises a question as to whether we great resolution, but he would never have dared to throw open to all the gossip of China his plan for making himself an certainly should be answered by men in emperor if he did not feel sure of his near Daylesford recently. He had bsolute control of the country. He has proved by the publicity given his scheming that the Chinese republic is already crimson-flowered ereeper, which he nothing but a name. He is the absolute thought would make an excellent ruler of China now and why should he sketch. While he was working, a tall, fear his subjects who have watched him hairy man came out of the hut and reusurp the authority of the government? menting on the rejection of William garded him with some misgiving. Will they be less tractable and docile when he takes the name and form of doin', mister?" he asked. personal sovereignty than they have been while he has been seizing the substance

will identify himself with reaction and of power? From the beginning the Chinese reoublic has been a farce. Only about 2 doors. The Russians were deeply affected by through the empty forms of elections expense. The Chinese army is a poor thing, judged the favorable news from Riga. It was by European or Japanese standards, but in too marked contrast to the tales of it has been the real source of authority retreat and defeat they had become acl in China. Yuan's power has rested on customed to for them to take it with bayonets instead of ballots and his solfiers will have no objection to whatever shifting engine in the freight yard, and title he may assume.—Cleveland Leader, his parts were so widely dispersed that

Money and Railroads.

This is a surplus just \$696,000, some papers and began filling them i "Now, then, Clarissa," he said, "all It seems to the Journal that this enor- you have to do is to sign right here nous accumulation of money in banks agreeing to bring no action against the a part of it, at least, be put into the nice, new \$100 bills.

The railroads claim to represent one- wif all 'at money? ourth of the purchasing power of the "Oh, Ah'll buy chickens, an' waterhonorable exceptions, the railroads have life.

"Don't yo' all need anotha husband?" manner. Why not make a change? Why Clarissa fanned herself with one of the

money is abundant and therefore cheap new \$100 bills "Well, Ah don't know bout dat, but f Ah evah does get married agin it'll

#### An Old One Revised.

The square of a certain town in the experience the comparative desirability of a militarism timely enough to be Kansas & Texas and the Houston & The transpolous crop.

The transpolous crop. quarrel with his customer. After some heated words one of them drew a rethe prosperity of the farmers . Every volver and fired on the other. shipyard in the country is working over-Several weeks later, when the case ame up for trial, George was the star

> "Now, George," said the attorney, describe just how the shooting took

les like dat, suh. body's Magazine.

#### All in the Day's Work. In a town of Maryland one Bill Mor-

on appeared before the postmaster one norning, and the following colloquy oc-A LAUGH OR TWO "Morning, Mr. Postmaster."

"Morning, Bill." "Has Tom Moore been in for his mail

"Will you be here when he comes?"

"I guess so." "Well, when he comes in will you tell im that on his way from the cheese actory I wish he'd stop and get that pig boys' school to be held during the of Herman Stutz and take it down to Michigan state fair at Detroit, Henry Parker's, and tell Henry I said according to the announcement of G. W. be could have it for that single harness Dickinson, general manager. The boys even up, if he'll fix that bridle and who will attend the lectures on hortithrow in them russet lines instead of the culture, livestock breeding and dairying old black ones; and if he won't trade, have passed with high grades the examtell Tom to bring the pig down to my inations conducted by the school complace and put it in the extra pen, and missioners in their respective counties. be sure and shut that door to the hen The enlistment from the upper penin-

Postmaster, "Morning, Bill."-New York Times.

#### UPPER PENINSULA

Alpha Votes to Issue Bonds. The special election held at Alpha to lecide upon the propositions of issuing \$10,000 bonds for the construction of sewers and \$5,000 bonds for street impainters was out with his bag of tricks provement resulted in both propositions carrying by almost unanimous vote. pitched in front of an old two-roomed. wattle-and-dab hut, softened with a cipal improvements that have been un-With these projects completed the munider way all summer will be finished and

> er system, good streets and sewers. Make Record Automobile Trip.

The hut dweller approached, "Watcher "I'm painting your picturesque dwell-Butte, making the entire trip by auto-The hut dweller regarded Patterson mobile. Mr. Duggan learned the under- either Prosecuting Attorney H. J. Rushdubiously for a minute, then went in- taking business under John R. Ryan, and ton or Sheriff Andrew Iverson. A rela-Presently he reappeared with left Calumet for Butte twenty-two tive of the missing boy, after being asper cent of the adult population has his wife, and the two advanced toward years ago. He entered into the business been entitled to the franchise, even nom- the artist. "Mind yel," said the man, for himself and has prospered. No ef- two men killed the child and hid the inally, and but a small fraction of that pointing at the painter. "I've got me fort was made for speed on the trip, body, went before a justice of the peace fraction has taken any part in going witness-you're doing this at your own which was taken by easy stages, stops and swore out a warrant. The warrant Irvin S. Cobb is responsible for this fore returning home,

#### egro story: Mose had been hit by a Installing Automatic Pinsetters.

The work of installing automatic pinthey had to put him down as a total Even before the engine slowed

month. There are many lovers of this sport in Lake Linden and Hubbell. The next annual tournament of the Upper Peninsula Bowling association was awarded to Lake Linden, on condition that automatic pinsetters be installed at the alleys. This condition is now be-

#### Ironwood Man Drowned.

Emil Johnson of Ironwood and Andrew Nelson of Hurley were drowned in Stone lake, near Manitowish, after having gone out in a row boat. Neither was missed until morning, when the up turned boat was found with the body of Nelson hanging on it. Divers have been busy searching for the body of John son, but these efforts have not been suc cessful. Johnson was an old resident of Ironwood and leaves a wife and three

#### Another Ford Story.

As Alvin Richards was driving along the Marquette county road last Sunday he heard a rattle in his car and stopped to see what it was. When he got out he noticed a piece of iron on the ground and with it in one hand he went all over his car, fitting it in all possible places and shapes, muttering all the time about "The darned Ford," until his wife hap pened to catch a glimpse of the piece o iron. She informed him that he was trying to fit a piece of a coffee percola tor to the car.-Crystal Falls Drill.

#### Women Arrive from England.

Mrs. S. Hocking and children of Pa latka, who had been in England for more than a year, arrived hime last week. Their trip across the ocean was week. Their trip across the ocean was uneventful except for a little bad weather and apprehension that was felt while passing through the "war zone." Mrs. Hocking was accompanied home by Mrs. Henry Collins, whose husband has been in Iron county for some time. It is Mrs. Collins' first trip to America. which she will now call home. When he will now call home. When he will now call home. Which she will now call home. which she will now call home. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will live in Gaastra.

#### Pulpwood a Drug on Market.

Elwin Cheaseman of Gros Cap was is study of the map of the state of Texas might be used for something more than company for your husband's death, and town the other day, says the St. Ignace the moving of crops. Why should not I will make you a present of these five Rephblican-News. Last winter he, with Elmer Corp, cut and haulsd to the lake Clarissa's eyes bulged out like a crab's.

Hannah turned to her and gasped. "Lan' posts, etc.; also, a large amount of balsakes alive, chile, wha yo' all gonna do sam pulpwood. He has been unable to Mich.

FOR SALE—Boarding house. To be occupied the first of September. Price, 450. Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton, 8-24-tf railroad repairs, equipment and improved Clarissa's eyes bulged out like a crab's. at Boat harbor a large quantity of logs, ments which the steel highways of this Hannah turned to her and gasped. "Lan' posts, etc.; also, a large amount of balell the latter, and may have to peel it to save it from the worms. He thinks United States-but that power has been melons, an' a hundred dresses, and jes' the coming winter will be a good one in in abeyance for some years. With a few whatevah Ah needs fo' de resta mah which to stay out of the woods. A lot of pulpwood cut last winter is unsalable this year-no buyers. All the paper mills claimed to be overstocked.

#### Horses Poisoned

The height of carelessness was attained last week when some farmer near Ironwood left a pail containing a mixture of paris green and water near a spring of the Lake street road which is used by animals as a drinking place. As outh was located about a mile from the a result two horses belonging to Julius railway station. A negro named George Johnson & Son died from drinking the was necessary to kill it. Civil action is being considered by the owners of the animals.

Talking of Commission Government. At a special meeting of the Men's Civic league last evening, a committee was appointed to procure information "Yessuh, boss. De gen'man fired two relative to the steps necessary to obtain shots. Yessuh, dey went bang-bang! for this city a commission form of government. A motion authorizing the sec-"You say he fired two shots, George? retary to engage, if possible, the Hon. Will you tell the court what you were F. H. Begole, of Marquette, to give an oing when these two shots were fired?" address on Labor Day was adopted. It "Well, yoh honah, when he fired de Mr. Begole comes his speech will probfust shot I was shining de gen'man's ably be given at Victoria Park near the shoes, and when he fired de second shot, Scandinavian hospital. Mayor Begole suh, I was passin' de deppo,"—Every- is well versed on commission government and has given several addresses in various cities on the manner in which it has worked out in Marquette. It is needless to say that in the event his services can be procured hundreds of people will take the opportunity to hear nim on this question, which is one of the important ones of the day.-Iron

Mountain Tribune-Gazette.

U. P. Youths Will Go to State Fair. Expert instruction in scientific agri ulture will be given school boys picked from every county in Michigan by com petitive examination at the State Fair house, or all the chickens'll get out, sula will be: John Friedy, Munising Sure there ain't no mail? Morning, Mr. Frank Perry, Burt Scanlon, Michigamme: Felix R. Koskitalo, Brimley: Archie Dubord, Bark River; Thomas Myners, Vulcan; Edwin Johnson, Ironvood; William Anderson, Iron River; Lionel Pisuette, Gay: James Quanstram, Daggett; John Connors, Matchwood; William S. Meneie, Seney,

#### Back to the Days of Witchcraft. For the first time in Delta county

history of Michigan, two men are being held for the crime of murder on the word of an itinerant fortune teller, says the Escanaba Press. Peter and Edward Botreau, of Osier, are the men. They Alpha will then have a light and watare charged with the murder of little Lowell White. Not an iota of evidence has been produced by the officers connecting the two with the disappearance Mr. and Mrs. Larry Duggan, former of the child in the woods of Masonville esidents, have arrived at Calumet from township on August 10. The men were arrested without the knowledge of being made at the principal points of was issued and was placed in the hands interest en route. Mr. and Mrs. Duggan of a deputy for service. The two men will visit at the home of Robert Halls mere found at work in a hay field and of Laurium for a week or ten days be- were asked by the officer to accompany him to Rapid River to answer some questions. They and their friends assert that they were taken before the Rapid River justice, where no proceedsetters in the Kettenbeil bowling alleys ings were held other than to fix their down the claim agent was on the job, at Lake Linden was started yesterday, hearing for Aug. 30. Unless the prose-John Skelton Williams, comptroller of and had his widow in tow, leading her The Brunswick-Balke-Collander com- cuting attorney interferes and quashes pany of Chicago has the contract. No the proceedings, the men who have been With Clarissa was Hannah, a back- date has been set for the opening of the made the victims of the most ridiculous plus reserve of \$737,000,000 which they fence friend. When the trio reached bowling season, but the rolling will proceeding started in the courts laws were fashioned. First of all it they are desirous of hearing a full expo- can use to handle the country's enormous the railroad office the agent produced probably begin by the first of next since the days when witches were

#### Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-An auto repair man. Apply Marquette Launch & Motor Works. 8-24-3t

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. The world is constantly needing more barbers. Our graduates earn good wages, few weeks completes with us. Prepare now for coming season's rush. Write Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. J. E. Sherman, 414 East Hewitt Ave. 8-19-tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework Apply Mrs. Charles Retallic, 407 North Third street. 8-11-tf

WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give

#### POSITION WANTED

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, widow with child, for widower or old couple. References exchanged. Address, Widow, Kenton, Mich., General Delivery. 8-18-12t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nice up-stairs. Gas, electric light, hot and cold water, bath, hardwood floors. Rent reasonable. Mrs. Follis,

FOR RENT—The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf

#### FOR SALE

FORD FOR SALE-One 1914 Ford Touring Car now being completely overhauled Car now being completely overhauled New tires. A bargain. E. W. Jones, Ford Segent, Marquette County, 112 Spring St., 8-24-3t

FOR SALE—Runabout Hupp twenty, late-ly overhauled in A-1 running condition. Bargain for cash. M. Coulter, Northwest

FOR SALE—Beautiful gas range; good as new; a bargain, Call 133 W. Crescent St. 'Phone 180-M, 8-23-1w

FOR SALE—Second-hand gas range; will sell cheap. 908 N. Front St. 8-20-6t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC Notice is hereby given that the annual

tockholders' meeting of said company, for he election of directors and the transac-ion of any other lawful business, will be and re-opened Sept. 17, 1915. JAMES CLARKE,

#### MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONA-

GON RAILROAD COMPANY Notice is hereby given that the annual he election of directors and the transac-ion of any other lawful business, will be neld at the office of the Secretary, Opera House Block, Marquette Sept. 16, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. books will be closed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 17, 1915. A. E. MILLER,

#### MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of said companies, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the Secretary, No. 2 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 17, 1915

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#### their cells until the date of the hearing.

Will Raise Postoffice to Firstclass. After July 1, of next year, the Escantha postoffice will be raised from a secand to a firstclass office. Through efforts made by Postmaster Michael Doherty, Escanaba has been made a parcels post distributing point for the cataogues of the largest mail order houses f the country. Under this arrangement the catalogues are being shipped to the city by freight and after being placed n the mails are forwarded to destination. The Montgomery Ward company's catalogues, making up a total shipment of six carloads, were received by freight from Chicago a week ago. The postige at the Escanaba office amounted to \$5,000. That sum alone, added to the normal receipts, would raise the office into the firstclass, but several other mail order houses are to follow the same plans insuring annual receipts far in excess of the amount required for a promotion. For the fiscal year closing on July 1, of this year, the receipts of the office from normal sources were but \$3,000 short of and probably for the first time in the the first-class requirements. The promotion from second to first-class will carry with it an increase of \$200 in the annual salary of the postmaster, and \$100 a year in the salary of each carrier.



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Propagating Plant.

Senator George Williams, of Calumet

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MRS. A. SIBILSKY IS DEAD.

Early Keweenaw Pioneer Passes Away

at Mitchell Home, Houghton.

Mrs. A. Sibilsky, aged seventy-eight,

one of the early pioneer residents of

ness suffered only since Saturday. Mrs.

Sibilsky was born in Saxony, Germany,

Eagle River sixty years ago. Her hus.

of the earliest merchants of Keweenaw

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The surviving children are Otto and

John Sibilsky and Mrs. R. C. Blight

of Eagle River, Mrs. Jonas Opal of

Fantarack, Mrs. E. C. Mitchell of

um. The funeral will take place Thurs-

day, services to be conducted at 2

o'clock at the residence, Eagle River, by

Rev. Isaac Wilcox of the Mohawk M. F.

church. Interment will be in the Eagle

Can Be Made Here.

country manufacturers. Nineteen dol-

lars and twenty-five cents will be paid

for each shell. Blue prints and specifi

cations for the manufacture of the

shells are in the offices of the Commer

cial club, awaiting the inspection of bid-

MISS PAULA HAIRE A BRIDE.

Announcements have been received in

Houghton of the wedding of Miss Paula

Haire, daughter of Norman W. Haire

Eagle River. He died five years ago.

most needed.

it next spring.

Hancock Congressman States His Senator George Williams Will Attitude on the Timely Matter of National Defense.

"In case any one should ask, 'Will not all these things mean increased taxes?' I would say that I believe taxes will not be raised materially if we do away with the 'pork barrel' for ment of three additional fish hatcheri s several years—quit dredging streams that never will be navigable; abandon the upper peninsula will be granted its all useless army posts; abandon all long-desired bass hatchery at the next serving veterans of our wars and used for military and naval matters is spent by experts instead of untrained

Briefly and very much to the point are the answers to four questions which have been asked of Congressman W. Frank James, of Hancock, as to his views on the needs of the nation for He would make every small lake : additional military defense, whether additional coast defense is necessary, and every small lake. The demand for bass probably gone into ordinary for the seaas to the equipment of the forces with implements of war and the right of foreign nations to control American elec-

Congressman James went further than to answer these questions, the paragraph attacking the "pork barrel" being of special significance. The views of the Hancock congressman on the pension question are well known. There is little doubt that the congressman's views on the matter of deporting a United States citizen refusing to remain loyal to his adopted country are those of the best citizens of the coun-

Mr. James' Views.

The answers to the four questions asked Congressman James follow: Answer to question No. 1: "I am sincerely of the belief that it is absolutely necessary, if there is to continue to be a United States of America, that we have a navy able to cope with the navy of any other nation. In addition, were it possible I would like to see the navy department conducted by men familiar with navy matters, instead of it being awarded to men as a reward for political

Answer to question No. 2: "I believe that we should have additional coast defences. I believe also our army should be increased. I am firmly of the opinnon that our trained men-standing tection and to obtain the best results.

United States has not yet had hundreds of thousands of machine guns, thousands and thousands of cannon, and millions of shrapnel stored away in warehouses, and I doubt whether it ever will adopt this policy. Therefore, if war comes, we will have to purchase machine guns, purchase cannon, and purchase ammunition from neutral nations. Now, if we set the precedent of refusing to sell to belligerents, we may some day-much to our regret-be refused these things, and the only reason given us will be that they only are adopting the precedent established by

the United States." Answer to question No. 4: "I am absolutely opposed to any foreign nation, either officially or unofficially, attempting to control any American election, or through a constitutional amendment, to to attempt in any way to influence the deliberations of congress, Should the representatives of any foreign nation, either officially or unofficially, attempt lish game and fish zones in regulating the hunting and fishing seasons, apply

to do this, they should be deported. . Room Here Only for Patriots.

"There is another thing that has not heen asked, but which is opportune, and this amendment and to make votes for that is this: If any citizen of foreign wirth, after penouncing allegiance to his former ruler, and to his former country, proves disloyal to his adopted country, he should be, after being tried and found guilty by a jury of his fellow citizens, considered no longer an Amer ican citizen, and should be deported to his native land. I believe that naturalization laws should be amended to cover this, and if the matter is not in- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. troduced by some one else, I expect to Mitchell of Houghton, following an illintroduce such a bill.

"I also believe that all of our new citizens should be asked this question: coming to America and settling at 'In ease of war, between this country and the land you are now renouncing, band, the late Anton Sibilsky, was one do you promise to bear arms for your adopted country?"

### Your System Demands

an occasional corrective to insure good health and strength. Success is almost impossible for the weak and ailing. Enjoyment is not for the sick. Impaired health and serious sicknesses usually begin in deranged conditions of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels.

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## For Health and Strength

to Robert Ray Van Valkenburgh in Salt Lake City, Aug. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Hafre will be at home in Juneau, Alaska where Mr. Van Valkenburgh is engaged s a mining engineer. Miss Haire is a loughton girl, a talented pianist. Mr Van Valkenburgh is a graduate from the Michigan College of Mines.

DISCOVERY INDICATES HOUGHTON IS UNDERLAID BY RICH COPPER LODE +

Drill cores taken from the bottom of Portage lake at the + point where the South Shore + is the Osceola lode, from which per has been mined. The formation is believed to underlie + dential districts of Houghton.

NAVAL RESERVES HOME.

Training Ship Yantic Docks at Hanmembership of the legislature, believes cock, After the Annual Cruise.

that, although bills for the establish-With members of the Hancock and were turned down at the last session, Marquette divisions of the Michigan naval brigade aboard, the training shi useless navy yards; pay pensions to de- meeting of the state's law-making tody. Yantic steamed into Portage lake Sun Sportsmen and sportsmen's clubs in this take wealthy and undeserving soldiers part of the state have for several years The annual cruise and maneuvers thus off the rolls; and see that money to be been advocating the establishment of a officially came to an end. The ship's bass hatchery in the Keweenaw penin. officers who do not reside in the copper ountry and the Marquette reserves le sula, where conditions for such a plant Sunday afternoon over the Northwest. ern road for their homes. The cruis Senator Williams has been misunderstood, he says, in his suggestion that this year furnished no unusual features, except that the reserves did not work a small lakes and ponds throughout the hard as in other years.

state be utilized in propagating bass. The Yantic is now tied up at the Stringer dock in West Hancock and has batchery, not to establish a batchery at on. Lieutenant Ruppe said yesterday fry, Senator Williams says, has always been so great that the state hatcheries it was unlikely the ship would make any short cruises this season, as the could not keep up with it. He suggests reserve had had its target practice at therefore, that parent fish be placed in Eric. It may be several weeks before small, protected lakes, and permitted to the navy department issues its report on the efficiency of the men, as the findings of the naval officers aboard the various ships of the Great Lakes fleet must first be submitted to headquarpermission of the owners of the lakemust be procured, and the lakes must ters and then sent to the government he cleared of rubbish along the shore ress. In all there were a thousand sailors aboard the seven ships, and the and of other fish, as far as possible reserves had an opportunity to meet Then the parent fish can be planted

and, as each pair will hatch several old friends and make new ones. Elden McGlynn, of the Hancock di ision, left the Yantic in Detroit and as taken a position in the Ford auto-The plan is one that seems to meet mobile factory. Not a member of the with the favor of copper country sports Second battalion was sick during the mtly than do trout, which are stripped

and the spawn artificially batched and Houghton Light Infantry Returns. Company G. M. N. G., the Houghton Light intantry, arrived home Sunday guard over the eggs until they batch morning, after two weeks of military and the fry become large enough to care naneuvering and training at the annual encampment at Grayling. In the gests that in planting the small lakes field firing and fire control practice the company did excellent work and won the praise and admiration of state officers and the United States army ob-

gills, sunfish, green bass, calico bass, In the opinion of the officers of the striped bass, crappies, etc., each in different lakes, both for their own proompany the camp just closed was one of the most profitable from a military army and militia-should be very much This can well be done in the lakes and standpoint of any ever held. The men ponds of northern Michigan, which are took a serious interest in their work, ecially adapted to bass. The fish in and as a result it was the most encampment the Michigan National iese lakes must be protected, however, so they can propagate freely and so the Guard has held in years. This fact ry can be seined and planted in other made a noticeable impression on obwaters as needed. Here is where the servers.

The three officers of Company G re o-operation of the sportsmen's clubs is cived their commissions while in camp. The last regislature failed to make a All three took the examination with special act permitting the opening of ease. The officers are: Captain Thomhe bass season in northern Michigan as Smith, First Lieutenant John M. fifteen days later than in the lower part Croze and Second Lieutenant Elmer of the state, although the season nov. Therault. The members of the comopens just as the fish are breeding in pany fared well. None suffered mishap this part of the country. Senator Wil. in the way of accident or sickness, and liams introduced such an amendment in everyone was agreed that the outing the senate and it passed there. The gave considerable pleasure. The conhouse committee took the amendment tinuous round of entertainment, as well out of the bill, on the ground that local as work, during the two weeks did not acts are unconstitutional. Mr. Williams permit of a dull moment. and his supporters therefore pin

CITY CLERK GLOOMY. Mr. Penny's Rat Bounty Law Went Into Effect Yesterday.

will allow the fish commission to estab-"Bill" Hoffenbacher is Hancock's city clerk, and to be greeted by anything but ing both to commercial and to other fishing. The support of the sportsmer smile from Bill on Monday mornings proved yesterday to be the exception to of northern Michigan is needed to push the rule. Bill wasn't worrying about the European war, the city's financial condition nor other items that might be

"'Smatter Bill?" asked a visitor. Trouble striking a balance in the wa-

er accounts ?" After sparring around for a few minutes the visitor discovered Bill's ail-Keweenaw county, died yesterday noon at the last session of the legislature by Representative Penny of Saginaw, went into effect yesterday, and Bill knew what it meant. The bounty is five cents a head. It is the duty of the clerk to dispose of the carcasses.

No matter how much of a joke the city and county clerks may think this law is, regardless of the fact that more county and for many years conducted or less clumsy wit has been expended by reporters in consequence of the law's existence, the extermination of rats is not considered in a humorous light by a great many people. The rodent is recognized as a persistent disease carrier

Houghton and Tony Sibilsky of Lauribe so plentiful now that I suppose I'll either his wife or his housekeeper. see them in my sleep."

#### MAENNERCHOR LYRA OUTING.

The annual outing of the Maenner-WAR CONTRACT SPECIFICATIONS. the city park next Wednesday after- no fault with her appearance. Chicago Contractor Says Shrapnel Shells noon. It will be strictly a private affair. Only members of the organization may attend. The committee has ar-Secretary George L. Price, of the ranged to entertain half a hundred peropper Country Commercial club, yeserday received from a Chicago broker interspersed with speeches. Supper will claimed her as his daughter, he said communication advising the associabe served at the park, and the outing he had been disappointed in love in his ion that contracts for 50,000 or more will continue into the evening. shrapnel shells are available for copper

RIPLEY MATRON PASSES.

and had lived at Ripley for many years The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with services at the house. Rev. Mr. Tranb of the German Lutheran church officiating. Burial will e in Forest Hill cemetery. Mrs. Kop-

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+++++++++++++++++++++ pleman is survived by several sons and

MOTHER GENERAL IS COMING. Head of Sisters of St. Joseph to Visit Copper Country.

Word was received in Hancock yes terday that Mother General Agnes Goncompany's new railroad bridge + zaga Ryan, head of the order of the is being built, yesterday after. + Sisters of St. Joseph, will arrive in the noon disclosed a copper-hearing + copper country this week, probably toformation which experts assert + day, to visit the various St. Joseph homes. The mother general is a former millions of dollars' worth of cop. \* Hancock resident, a sister of John D + Ryan, president of the Anaconda Minng company. It is not known how the principal business and resi- + long she will remain in the district.

\* | Three changes in the teaching staffs of the Hancock parochial schools are an-+ nounced for the coming term. Sisters Loyola and Garmela arrived Sunday from St. Louis to teach, respectively the kindergarten and the seventh grade at St. Joseph's school. Robert Joseph succeeds Sister Mowry at St. Patrick's school, the latter being transferred to Kansas City.

Mother Alovsia of St. chool has returned from a visit to the nother home in St. Louis, The paro hial schools will open for the fall tern next Monday morning, when the public schools also will open.

MANY WRESTLERS ENTERING.

Cornish Tournament at Ahmeek on Labor Day to Be a Big Event.

e held at Ahmeek on Labor day, Montention in all parts of northern Michigan. The best known wrestlers in this art of the country are sending in their ntries. Among these are Clarence Pope of Ishpeming and William Andrews Painesdale. It is confidently exected that the best and largest bunch Cornish wrestlers gathered for one surnament in northern Michigan in ears will be seen in action at Ahmeek m Labor Day. Besides Pope, several ron country men will enter. Already entry blanks have been requested for five Ishpeming and three Negaunee wrestlers. It is expected that Jack Rowett, reputed world's champion, will e a contender

Joe Ziehr in Town.

Joe Ziehr, formerly world's champion s in the copper country, but says that e will not enter the Ahmeek matches, Ziehr is engaged in the electrical conracting business, as a foreman, in Deroit and must get back home at once le is greatly interested in the Ahmeek matches, and would like to attend if he ould spare the time

CHURCH CENSUS PLANS.

Meeting at Houghton Discusses the Work Soon to Be Undertaken.

The general meeting called by the loughton committee and held at the public library Sunday afternoon to disuss the coming church census was largely attended by representatives of all the religious denomina est in the project was keen, E. K. Moor of Detroit, who is instructing the enum erators and taking general supervision n the county, told of the work to be eccomplished and the purposes. Among other things, he said the canvass would have the effect of arousing religious in terest. During its progress every per son in town would be seen and nore could help but think of the spiritual chase of his or her life.

Following the canvass cards bearing the names of persons professing a certain religion or expressing a preference or that religion will be left with the pastor of the church of that faith. Each burch will be supplied with a list of its communicants and the church authorities thus can acquaint themselves with the indifferent members of their espective congregations.

The census will be undertaken at 2 o. m. Sept. 1. It is expected that only wo hours will be required to carry out the work. The enumerators will travel in pairs, representing two churches. Coniderable clerical work is required in connection with the survey, and for the purposes of convenience a headquarters and information bureau will be established in the basement of the Houghton public library. Considerable duplicating cards will be necessary in supplying all the churches with data of a general nature, and this will require the serv ces of several compilers.

Final instructions as to routes and ment. The rat bounty law, introduced the manner of filling out cards will be given the enumerators by Mr. Moar next week. One noticeable thing in connection with the census in the Portage Lake towns is that in Hancock a majority of the cnumerators will be men, while in Houghton but four men have volunteered for the work.

> 38 WOMEN WANT TO WED BACHELOR "PAPA."

New York, Aug. 23.—Thirty-eight women-some young, some old-have written to Thomas Miller of Passaic, N. J., that they read in newspapers how he and is enormously destructive to food- has become the bachelor father-mother of four-year-old Frances Alvina Miller, "Rats," said the clerk, "yes, rats will and that now they would like to become Mr. Miller said that he is seriously considering one letter. The writer,

whose name he refused to divulge, described herself as lonesome and twentyeight. He said if she is half as comely chor Lyra of Hancock will take place at as the photograph she sent he could find July 23, when Miller, who is thirty-

eight and a contractor, was given the legal guardianship of Frances by Police Judge Costello, despite the fact that sons. There will be a music program, his brother-in-law, Joseph Santax, he had been disappointed in love in his early twenties and was not thinking of marriage (2), Scott (2), Cady, Boston. of marriage. Frances, who has been eared for by

Miller since she was six months old, Mrs. John Koppleman, of Ripley, died told the judge he was the only "papa" Sunday. She was aged eighty-three she ever knew, and that he bathed. dressed and played with her, and was "awful good to her. A baptismal record was introduced by Miller's lawyer to show Frances really

was the daughter of a Mrs. Berkowitz. CHILDREN'S SUMMER COLDS.

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R. H. E.
Cincinnati:

New York . 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 3 8 1

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Batteries: Shawkey and Alexander: Russel, Scott and Schalk. Three-base hits

Collins, Weaver, Jackson, Chicago; United New York

Boston, 7; St. Louis, 0. St. Louis, Aug. 23. Boston made it four straight by shutting out St. Louis here today. Hamilton was hit hard, five of the ten hits off him being doubles. Three of these in the seventh, together with a single, netted the visitors four runs.

No others scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 2.

Boston, Aug. 23. Boston took the third traight game from Pittsburg here today. red Snodgrass, a former member of the New York Glants, appeared in a Roston inform for the first time. His double in the eighth resulted in the winning run. Second game: R. H. E. 

St. Lonis, 5-4; New York, 4-3.

changes in temperature and sleeping uncovered at night cause many children's as a rescue pitcher enabled St. Louis to colds in summer. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives sure and prompt relief. Sold Everywhere,

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son's place with the bases full in the third BOMBS OF MANY nating of the second game. Two runs came in before he could retire the side, after

wo base lits Robertson, Doyle, Schauer, ow York Three base hit Robertson, New an English officer in a letter from the

R. H. E. types: The "Hair-brush;" the "Cricket-Eatteries: Robinson, Perdue and Snyder; "jam-tin." Bomb throwers are alluded dathewson and Meyers. No extra base bits to in trench slang as "Anarchists."

Chicago, 4-5; Philadelphia, 3-13, Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—The double-header here today between Chicago and Philadelphia resulted in an even break for the teams. In the opening contest Mayer weak-cred in the minth and was relieved by Alexander. With two men on bases Alexander purposely passed Saier. Schulte was forced at the plate on Williams' grounder. Killifer threw to Luderus, who threw wild to catch Zimmerman at third, and Zimmerman and Saier scored the whaning runs. Luerics' throw broke the little fluger of Byrnes' left hand. The closing affair was a walk-over for the Phillies.

R. H. E. Score:

18 very like the ordinary harr-ordsh, except that the bristles are replaced by a except that the bristles are replaced by a solid block of high-explosive. The policeman's truncheon has gay streamers of tape tied to its tail, to ensure that it falls to the ground nose downward. Both these bombs explode on impact, and it is inadvisable to knock them against anything—say the back of the trench—when throwing them.

"The removal of a certain pin re-Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—The double-head-

o defeat the locals. Both sides fielded short cuts."

ackson tripled to right and drove Eddie Brooklyn ... 000001100 2 5 0 oldlins home with the winning run. The beats played an uphill battle and that the core in the ninth.

Score:

R. H. E. Cincinnati: McCarty. Brooklyn. Three-| base hit Herzog, Cincinnati, FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5; Sr. Louis, 6,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas Čity, 18; Indianapolis, 2. Second ame: Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 6, Minneapolis, 4; Cleveland, 2, 8t. Paul, 2; Columbus, 1.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit, National League. Pittsburg at Boston.

Milwankee, 8: Louisville, 21

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York, Federal League, St. Louis at Chicago.

Kansas City at Pittsburg.

Brooklyn at Baltimore.

Buffalo at Newark.

American Association Columbus at Milwaukee, Cleveland at Kansas City, Louisville at Minneapolis

VARIETIES USED. front. There are, he says, four main

"The hair-brush," explains the writer, "is very like the ordinary hair-brush.

as there would be ample time for your opponent to pick it up and throw it Brooklyn, Aug. 23. Pfeffer was wild and back. On the other hand, it is unwise neffective in the first inning of today's to hold on too long, as the fuse is unmarked three hits and three runs, enough

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10 Byspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach. 25
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14 Salt Rheum, Eruptions. 25
15 Rheumarism, Lumbago. 25
16 Fever and Ague, Malaria. 25
17 Piles, Blind or Fleeding, External, Internal, 25
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#### **Lower State Notes**

RICHMOND-W. H. Acker, proprietor and rudder and also damaging the bow of the Richmond bank, now in liquida- of the barge. The tugs Fisher and tion, will pay the second dividend of 25 Sarnia City of the Reid Wreeking com per cent Aug. 25, making half the pay- pany succeeded in releasing the barge ments due depositors. About \$62,000 is The steamer may have to be lightered. on hand for the payment, and although no definite time is set for future dividends, Mr. Acker says they will be paid as soon as money due on mortgages, etc., Swiss Barber Thus Avoids Crossing is called in. Mr. Acker hopes that within a year from the date of liquidation that he will be able to pay all depositors.

OWOSSO Charles Coleman, held for several weeks on a charge of murdering that does not at all prevent fairly free William Potter, at whose home he was a boarder for several years, was discharged, the prosecutor being convinced that Coleman is innocent. Potter died of strychnine poison while alone at his home and the coroner's jury returned a verdict that he was murdered. Who of his profession on either side. A readministered the poison will probably cent visitor to this front who desired always remain a mystery, as the officers have no further evidence to work on.

has informed Prosecuting Attorney Ed- arms through the wire meshes. ward Barnard, of Kent county, that after the new fish law goes into effect, Aug. in a regular barber shop, a big ragged 24, it will be illegal to bring Wisconsin and rough in spots, but it was far betperch into Michigan and offer them for ter than none and was accomplished to sell perch and blue gills and a Grand trian officers, it is stated, resort almost Rapids dealer was or the opinion that it daily to the odd expedient. might be possible to sell Wisconsin perch without fear of arrest. The attorney FEAT PROVED THE STRENGTH general points out that such a schem would not be feasible, as all perch look

City, towing the barga Magna of the and durability of the United States Pittsburg Steamship company, encoun- Tire company inner tubes was pulled of

lightship down bound and in endeavor ng to come around the steamer ground d on the American side of the channel where she now lays. The Magna collidd with the steamer, damaging her sterr

SHAVES THROUGH FENCE.

Boundary Line.

Innsbruck, Austria Tyrol, Aug. 23,-The Swiss-Austrian frontier is carefully marked off by barbed wire fences, but intercourse between the Swiss and the Austrian soldiers.

Soldiers of both countries are grouped along the Engadine border and in the Swiss ranks is a barber, the only one to have a shave found it was easily ob tainable by the simple expedient of sit ting in a chair on the Austrian side and LANSING-Attorney General Fellows allowing the Swiss soldier to extend his

The shave was not the equal of one The new fish law makes it illegal without any break of neutrality. Aus

OF U. S. RED INNER TUBES

New York, Aug. 23.-A rather nove PORT HURON-The steamer Superior and daring feat to prove the strength tered fog after passing Corsica shoal here, when one of the members of the

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advertising crew was lowered from the sixth floor of the First National Bank building with his entire weight held up ompany. A rope was rigged on a Baker. pully out one of the front windows, and to this rope was fastened the rubber tube, after the operator had securely belted it around his waist. When he swung out clear from all support, his entire weight was held by the rubber ubing, which easily held him until he could be lowered to the ground. It was a striking test of the durability of these tubes, and was witnessed by a large crowd, which was most favorably impressed with the quality of the United States tubes,

MARSHALL FOR MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 23.—Vice Pres dent Thomas R. Marshall declared him self in favor of military training in the chools in a statement here. "I do not believe in forced military raining," Mr. Marshall said. "It seems a-American, but boys and young men uld be trained in high schools and colges without loss of time. In case of war the United States would need many officers to train volunteers. I can think of no better place to train officers than

n the schools of our country."



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#### City Brevities

Today's weather! Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 69 degrees; noon 74; 7 p. m. sighest 75; lowest 63.

Mrs. Paul Shaw, of Duluth is visiting

Mrs. T. W. Durham left Saturday for hicago, where she will visit friends. Jacob Rose arrived home Saturday om a purchasing trip to New York

A meeting of Marquette council Knights of Columbus, will be held to Miss Louise Williams and Miss Louise

Pellow, arrived home Saturday night Miss Viola B. LeVeque left Sunday

ofternoon for Detroit to visit relatives A meeting of the Royal Neighbor will be held at 2:30 o'clock this after

oon in Fraternity Hall. Mrs. H. B. Wyeth and daughter Miss Alice Wyeth, of Evanston, Ills. are visiting friends in the city.

Philip Case left yesterday for De-troit, where he will be in the employ the Pennsylvania Salt company. Mrs. William Hootkins and son, Seymour, of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Hoot-

kins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rose Miss Loretta Kind arrived home Sun lay night from Sault Ste. Marie, wher she spent a month visiting her sister Mrs. A. V. Byrns.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams of Onton agon arrived in the city yesterday by automobile and will continue their trip to Munising today. Ernest Hill has returned from Ann

Arbor, where he attended the summer ourse in the engineering department of the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Benning Wentworth o Escanaba have arrived in the city t

pend a couple of weeks at Shelton's amp on Middle Island Point. Miss Catherine P. Handford, one the assistant librarians of the Peta White Public library for several years

esigned her position yesterday. Will Byrne left yesterday for Ed monds, Ore., where he will be an in structor in the commercial department of the high school the coming year.

Mrs. J. H. Russell, who has been isiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Pal ner, the last seven weeks, left yester lay afternoon for her home in Jackson The Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. F. will meet in the basement of St. Peter' cathedral at 8 o'clock this morning to

ittend the funeral of Miss Agnes Green

Miss Florence Fine entertained the Aca Farble club and friends last night, the occasion being her birthday. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were Mrs. Dwight B. Waldo, wife of the

president of the Kalamazoo Normal chool, arrived in the city vesterday be the guest of Miss Lydia Olson for Rock J. Gervais arrived home Sunday

from a trip to Detroit, Chicago, and Iron Mountain. While in Detroit he attended the convention of the Chalmers Motor company's servicemen.

J. Tracy Kaye arrived home Saturday rom Ludington, where he had been pending the summer, and will remain n Marquette until he leaves for the University of Michigan in the Fall.

The funeral of Miss Agnes Green, daughter of W. J. Green of 121 W. Crescent street, will be held at 8:30 o'clock this morning from St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy ross cemetery.

William Thomson, an uncle of Mrs. . H. Primeau, Jr., died at Rutherglen, Scotland, Aug. 6, according to informa tion received yesterday by Mrs. Pri-meau. He was seventy-eight years old and had visited Marquette.

The choir of the Episcopal church and group of Boy Scouts left yesterday afternoon for Onota, where they will spend a few weeks at camp. Thirty persons were in the party, which will be by one of the inner tubes made by this chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. William

> P. S. Warn of Raywood, W. Va., a mill owner and lumber dealer, arrived in the city yesterday morning and left yesterday afternoon for his home with his wife, who has spent the last six weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mcs

Invitations to a dancing party to b given by the Jolly Thimble club at Bureau's Hall Thursday evening, Aug. 26, have been issued. Behan's orchestra will furnish the music. This will be the second event of the kind given by the club. The initial dancing party was a decided social success,

Races at County Fair-Automobile, motorcycle, and horse races will be features of the Marquette County fair to be held the week of Sept. 6. A meeting of the Fair association will be held some time this week to make arrangements for these events. It is likely that baseball games also will be arranged if terms can be made with teams of the right caliber.

Improvements at Delft-A mercury are rectifier has been installed in the Delft theater and has greatly improved the pictures. Motor generator sets and rotary convertors have been tried before, but they failed to give the steadiness and clearness resulting from the use of the rectifier. The current is changed from alternating to direct by passing through a mercury arc. The appearance of the theater has been greatly improved by painting the interior and the outside doors white.

Club Gives "at Home"-The Marquette Live Wire club returned late Saturday afternoon from a week's camping outing at the P. B. Spear camp southwest of the city. The boys had a delightful week together, fishing, swimming, and hiking through the woods. Thursday they were "at home" to their friends and sixty-five persons enjoyed their hospitality. The Live Wire club s composed of the following boys, all but two of whom were at the camp: Eugene Kepler, Douglass Manhard, Vero June, Clyde Rankin, Arthur Winters, Floyd Lawrence, Charles Fairbanks, Herbert Nebal, Ian Brown, Philip B. Spear, Onie Michelo, Dan Hornbogen Kenyan Boyer, George McComb, Alex-

nder Morrison, Russel Babcock, and Douglass MenItosh.

Growing Cross Is Curiosity-In the northeast corner of the Peter White Public library is a plant which is growing in the shape of a cross. Three years ago Peter Dolf, the janitor, had some clover growing in a pot. Out of this clover sprang the stalk of a strange plant which grew upright until this summer, when two shoots branched out near the top at right angles with the stalk and formed a cross. Mr. Dolf has had amateur botanists and experts from the Northern State Normal school examine the plant, but nobody knows what it is. He does not remember planting anything but clover in the pot. He hopes that a photograph and a leaf sent to Munn & Co., publishers of "Home and Garden," will bring him the information he wants. Meanwhile the churches of the city are clamoring for the privilege of exhibiting the natural ross on special occasions. It stands

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE

three feet high with arms two fee

#### Upper Peninsula

Killed by Train at Manistique.

Caught on a crossing of the Manisque & Lake Superior railroad, in the enter of the city, Michael Smith met nstant death at Manistique when a rain crashed into a load of hay he was

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## **DELFT THEATRE -- TODAY**

THE CELEBRATED COMEDIAN

JOHN BARRYMORE IN THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS

"Are You a Mason?"

In Five Acts -- One of the Greatest Farce Comedy Triumphs of the American Stage.

Matinees, 2:30, 3:45. Evening, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45.

Prices, 10c and 15c. Orchestra at Night.

driving. In addition one of the horses er in the Jones & Kerry mill, was from each mine, and contests will be was killed the wagon was wrecked and drowned in the slip of the mill dock. A held for two-men drills. Two contestthe engine was almost upon him. The tracted to boys playing in the water. was instantly crushed out.

Unknown Man's Body Found in Bay,

Floating in the bay, near the J. F Oliver Coal company's dock, the body of an unknown man was found at Escanaba. Efforts to estaglish the identity of the man were in vain. Not a paper of any kind was found on the clothing, alhough from the pockets were taken a ourse, containing \$1.25, a gold Hampton watch and a knife. The body was badw swollen and decomposed and it is believed that it had been in the water at tairly good quality. The man was about forty years of age and about five feet six inches in height.

Boy Drowned at St. Ignace.

nace, the father being employed as scal- this year. Two crews will be taken ton street.

came from Dighton, near Cadillac.

Day's Outing for Iron Miners.

The Munro Iron Mining company wil give its annual pienic to its employes at the Rogers mine location Saturday, Elaborate plans are being made for the event. A special train will be run from the Chicagoan and Hiawatha mines. A special invitation is ex- ty-two tons of hay which had just been tended by the company to mothers to put into the barn is a complete loss to attend the picnic and bring along their the owner. babies. Instead of having the nursery in tents, as last year, an entire building least two weeks. The clothing was of at the Rogers location has been reserved and mothers may leave their babies there for the entire day, if they choose, The visiting nurse for the company will

have a corps of assistants to help her Cribs and beds will be provided, and a big supply of fresh milk will be on

several cars in the train were derailed. oruise on the head indicated that he had ants will also be taken from each of the mith was employed as a driver by Ray- suffered an injury that might have dis- mines in the shoveling contest. Amusond Graves and did not see the ap- abled him. The boy had left home to go ing contests for the kiddies and roaching train at the crossing until for some candy. His attention was at grown-ups will be put on during the locomotive crashed into the heavy load These latter noticed he was gone, but every minute. The last event will be a and the driver of the wagon was pitched supposed he had proceeded on his way. dance in the evening. Preparations are forward under the wheels, where his life No one saw the drowning. The family being made to serve dinner to those who do not care to be bothered with baskets and refreshments will be free as usual

Lightning Costs Farmer Dear.

During an electric storm Friday morn ng the barn of John Johnson of Erwin township, Gogebic county, was struck by lightning and was destroyed. Twen-

Health above all things, therefore, "DANISH PRIZE MILK" first, last and all the time on your

Members of Superior Hive will here-Henry Alton McDonald, eight-year- | hand, the Iron River Reporter says. The after pay assessments to Mrs. May V. old son of Duncan McDonald of St. Ig- drill-rigging contest will be enlarged Wills, finance keeper, 518 W. Washing-

## Opera House Today -- AFTERNOON and EVENING

**An Extraordinary Vaudeville Attraction** "A MUSICAL MATINEE"

A MUSICAL NOVELTY OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT Six Talented Artists Under Direction of C. D. MacGregor

Murdock MacQuarrie, Cleo Madison and Joe King, in "The Faith of Her Fathers"

A Three-Part Gold Seal-Universal Drama

ONE MATINEE, at 2:30 P. M. Prices - 5 and 10 Cents

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Star in "A Fool There Was" in Alexandre Dumas' Masterpiece "The Clemenceau Case"

With William Shay, Stuart Holmes and All Star Cast

Adapted and Produced by Herbert Brenon, director of "Neptune's Daughter." A 5-part Fox Feature.

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Five-Part Brady-World Film Feature

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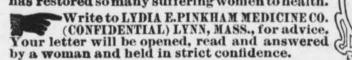
CAMDEN, N.J.—"I was sick for two years with nervous spells, and my kidneys were affected. I had a doctor all the time and used a galvanic battery, but nothing did me any good. I was not able to go to bed, but spent my time on a couch or in a sleeping-chair, and soon became almost a skeleton. Finally my doctor went away for his health, and my husband heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me some. In two months I got relief and now I am like a new woman and am at my usual weight. I recommend your medicine to every one and so does my husband."—Mrs. Tillie WATERS, 530 Mechanic Street, Camden, N.J.

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The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon. And neither parent or child know it, Texas, is similar to that of many others yet it explains why your child is nerwho have used Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-vous, pale, feverish, backward Often era and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says, children have thousands of worms. Think "After trying a doctor for several of how dangerous this is to your child. months, and using different kinds of Don't take any risk. Get an original 25c. medicine for my wife, who had been box of Kickapoo Worm Killer, a candy troubled with severe bowel complaint lozenge. Kickapoo Worm Killer will for several months, I bought a 25c, bot-positively kill and remove the Worms. tle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Relieves Constipation, regulates Stom-Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the ach and Bowels Your could will grow second bottle she was entirely cured." and learn so much better. Get a box today.

Then she reminded the detectives of the killing of William Hollander, a string the department to its highest degree of efficiency, and at the same time Curran and his friend Hertel went to the

Insurance Companies Charge Back to Public Heavy Annual Levy, Winship Says.

rom two sources: the taxation of the and disbursements were \$32,391,32. Michigan premiums of insurance companies of other states and foreign govfrom companies from other states and certain statutory fees. The former, mounting to \$686,094.32, is turned over ees of both classes, amounting to \$51,-879.10, are in part used to pay the runing expenses of the insurance departnent. The expenses of the insurance department are less than the fees alone.

This statement sounds good to those remiums exacted by the state is drawn bility insurance. rom Michigan people by the insurance ompanies in making up their premium NO FIGURES ON DUTCH

#### Insurance Is Necessity.

Commissioner Winship says: "This would not be so bad were it drawn uniformly from all citizens, but it is only drawn from the provident, those who realize the necessity of insurance, from an economic standpoint. It must be admitted that the taxation of insurance premiums is a tax upon thrift and prudence. So long as the department can be supported by the retaliatory fees exacted from insurance ompanies there seems to be little practical sense in exacting the enormous taxation on premium income from the ompanies, when it is positively known that in making the premium rates they add the taxation cost, and our own people pay it. If insurance were a luxury there might be an argument in favor of this peculiar method of doing business, but it is not a luxury; it is a necessity. Life insurance relieves the drain upon he poor funds of the various municipalities and counties, and upon the haritable institutions of the state, and as for fire insurance, its abandonment would stop the wheels of commence."

The retaliatory fees of the insurance lepartment have had an additional drain placed on them the past few years, and t is growing year by year, as the fire marshal's bureau is developing. The appropriation for that bureau is derived rom this fund, and were it not that the Michigan insurance department is conelaboration of supervision, we would not be able to meet the demands of the fire marshal's bureau out of this fund. Curran, whose name they withheld. The wider scope that insurance supervision is assuming year by year will they would," she told the detectives, make, of necessity, a greatre cost of "He did not think they would dare, but supervision, and the time is not far dis- they did.' tant when it is doubtful if the retalia-

meet the demands of these growing necthis reason I am of the opinion that the next legislature should make a direct shot him dead. BURDEN ON PEOPLE next legislature should make a direct appropriation for the maintenance of the fire marshal's bureau wholly apart from the fund created by the retaliatory fees of the insurance department."

#### Disbursements Less.

While the net receipts of the insurance department have been greater by \$21,400.87 than last year, the net disbursements have been \$1,681.82 less. Some interesting statistics are con-Lansing, Mich., Aug 23.-The gross tained in the report showing the growth ment for the last year amounted to since 1900 when, with 438 companies, \$737,973.42, the greatest in the history the receipts for the department of the insurance department, according were \$203,139.40, with disburseto the forty-fifth annual report made to ments of \$13,409.61. In 1915, with 581 lovernor Ferris. These receipts came companies, the receipts were \$734,786,85

business in Michigan sixty-two life inernments, the retailatory fees exacted surance companies, sixty-eight casualty the only good way to get money for good companies, fifteen life and casualty companies, twenty-eight assessment companies, eighty fraternal societies. to the state primary school fund and the and five reciprocal exchanges. Of these companies and societies, six life, six casualty, eleven assessment, twenty-one fraternal and one reciprocal exchange are chartered under the laws of Michi-

Reference is made in the report to who are bound to pay taxes to maintain the success of the state accident fund, the state government, yet Commissioner and Commissioner Winship says that Winship says the system is all wrong, this fund has been a very potent factor explaining that every dollar of tax on in reducing the rates for this class of lia-

## IMPORTS OR EXPORTS.

The Hague, Aug. 23.-In the absence of a detailed statistical system in Holland it is impossible to say how nearly accurate are the figures given in Eng-

The department of foreign commerce in The Hague says nobody ever knew precisely how much or how little Holland imported or exported. Holland is a free trading country. Only a few

items, like tea, pay 4 or 5 per cent duty. every mustard seed and every pot of jam can be closely traced from the moment it enters the kingdom until it disappears into a Dutch household or finds its way abroad.

#### "SOUEALER" LURED FROM DANCE, SLAIN.

New York, Aug. 23 .- An oath of reenge made by gangsters last June when Stephen Curran turned "squealer" and had his friend, William Hertel, sent to prison for life, was fulfilled when Cur-

investigating it. Most of their informa "They got him at last, as they said supervisors voting in favor.

Then she reminded the detectives o

saloon early in the morning. Hollander essities of the fire marshal's bureau. For refused to serve them. After he had closed the place and gone outside Hertel

Hertel and Curran were arrested. Curthe fire marshal's bureau wholly apart ran testified against his friend, who was sentenced to a life term.

#### GIRL BURGLAR USED "JIMMY" LIKE EXPERT.

New York, Aug. 23.—Loretta Reid, not quite eighteen, of No. 535 East One Hundred and Fiftieth street, was held for trial in Yorkville court yesterday, charged with burglary. She confessed eccipts of the state insurance depart of the insurance business in the state she had stolen \$29 in cash and clothes worth \$200 from Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel S. Winter of No. 319 East Twentyninth street.

She used a jimmy like an expert, detectives say. She was released from the House of Good Shepherd six months The report shows there are now doing ago. She says she was tempted to steal by a young man, who told her it was clothes and good times at tango parlors.

#### Upper Peninsula

#### Big Catch of Muskies.

George Robertson, Fred L. Dahnhart and J. S. Schoninger, guests of Mrs. W. W. Buck at the Spider Lake resort near Ironwood, caught ten muscallonge last week. The fish totaled in weight one hundred and thirty-four pounds. largest single catch was a twenty-three

#### Plans to Erect Sawmill.

The Ironwood Times calls the atten tion of the Commercial club to the fact that John Manser of Wausau, Wis. who owns a large tract in Marenisco township, is contemplating the erection lish and French publications respecting of a saw mill at some point on the Go the effect of the war on imports and ex. gebic range to cut his timber. There may be a possibility of procuring this industry for Ironwood.

#### Trip for City Fire Chief.

The opposition of a decided minority of the city council will not keep Fir Chiew L. C. Collins of Menominee from The accusations of the allied press attending the national convention of fir against Holland's refusal to assist in the chiefs at Cincinnati, after all. Public starvation of Germany and Austria are spirited citizens, who realize the worth made possible by the faulty system of of gatherings of the kind, are circulat-statistics, and the first measures of the ing a petition to get the chief to the Dutch government after the war will be convention. It was said Saturday that the establishment of a most minute sta- in the neighborhood of \$60 had already tistical bureau so that every potato, been promised, and indications were that enough to equal the proposed counci appropriation of \$75 will be raised.

#### Fair Appropriations Cut.

The Menominee county board of supervisors has practiced econolity on fair appropriations, and as a result the county fair will receive just half of the appropriation it received last year, while the Stephenson fair will receive onequarter of last year's donation. Menominee fair was given an appropriation of \$250, and \$125 was appropriated ran was called from a dance in a hall for the Stephenson event. Mayor M. B ducted more economically than that of any other state in the union, in the same rank of premiums collected and same rank of premiums colle Lloyd, of Menominee, made a fight for tion came from a former sweetheart of propriations. The motion for reconsider ation lost out, ten opposing and eight

#### Liquor Cases to Be Hard Fought.

The hearings in the cases of the four men whose places were raided by C. H. Rutledge and a party of Iron County Welfare association men Aug. 12 have been set for Aug. 30, before Justice Van Allen, in Stambaugh, notes the Iron River Reporter. The men have retained counsel and their cases will be fought to the highest court, it is understood. In all probability a change of venue will be asked because of Justice van Allen's ac tivity in the "local option" campaign last spring. Justice Van Allen was one of the most ardent supporters and workers for the "dry" forces. Mr. Rutledge is confident that all of the men arrested will be convicted, while the attorneys for the men are just as confident their clients will be released.

#### Tuberculosis Cases Found.

Five persons were found to be suffering from tuberculosis, out of a total of fifty-eight whom. Soo physicians examined Friday. All of these cases are mild and will yield readily to treatment. In none of them did the persons know that the disease was in their systems. Tuberculosis Day has been responsible for its detection and the probable curing of it. Many people in the Soo, who are interested in the prevention of tuberculosis, co-operated loyally with the physicians. They sent to the doctors persons whom they thought to be suffering from the disease, and were responsible for the large number that took advantage of the offer of free medical examination.

#### Admits Robbing Father of \$180.

Admitting that he stole the sum of \$180 from his father and modestly as serting that he was "broke" a week afterward, Steve Yoskoviak of Wolverine other than the open door; the beds are ginning July I should exceed all that has was bound over to the September term hard benches along the walls, while all gone before and costs at Hidden Creek of the circuit court by Justice Fisher, reports the Calumet News. The admission came after the defendant pleaded guilty visited the camp, porcupine stew was operations are possible. At the height to a charge of fast driving, the charge the bill of fare. Of the adults in the of winter the Hidden Creek smelter will having been preferred by Deputy Thom- colony, one was blind, two were afflicted doubtless have to close for a few weeks, as Curtis of Wolverine. He was sen- with tracoma infection (sore eyes), one tenced to thirty days in the county had tuberculosis and another rheumajail. The father of the defendant, Steve tism. Among the children were two Yoskoviak, Sr., who was in the court children found with tracona, four blind room, asked that a charge of grand on one eye from cataract and another larceny be entered against the son. The with a runing sore under the chin latter at once waived examination and caused by a decayed tooth. expressed a desire to be taken to the county jail, as "several of his friends are now in custody awaiting trial for alleged offenses." Yoskoviak said his father accidentally dropped the money in his home early in July and that he promptly appropriated it. He spent \$45 m automobile rides to Houghton and Hancock and the remainder went in loans and revelry. The defendant is about thirty years of age and his father, a miner employed at the Wolverine, is bent with the weight of years and labor.

#### Indian Colony in Bad Way.

To the people of Ironwood the existand five below four years. There are capacity in full swing, as the fourth fur- burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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

#### City of Ishpeming, Marquette County

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Section 15, and the surface right to a lot containing 1.77 acres, more or less, on which are located the mine office, barn, machine shop, carpenter shop and one dwelling house The above comprise what is commonly known as the Pitsburgh & Lake Angeline mine.

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

W  $\frac{1}{2}$  of SE  $\frac{3}{4}$ , Sec. 21, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. NW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of NE  $\frac{3}{4}$ , Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. S 1/2 of NE 1/4, Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. The above comprise what is commonly known as the Mitchell mine.

NW ¼, Sec. 34, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. S ½ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. NE ¾ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. N ½ of SE ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W.

#### Land in Spurr Township, Baraga County

SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 26, T. 48 N., R. 31 W.

### Lands in Champion Township,

Marquette County SW ¼, Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W. 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 ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W.

#### Land in Ely Township, Marquette County

N 1/2 of NW 1/4, Sec. 12, T. 47 N., R. 28 W.

#### Land in Humboldt Township, **Marquette County**

SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 47 N., R. 29 W.

All personal property on hand at the day of sale.

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



SCENE IN "ARE YOU A MASON!" AT THE DELFT THEATER TO-

eight houses, of which only two are fit nace at Hidden treek has just been outside. On the day that Dr. Moore

#### Mining News

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

The Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power company produced troubles. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. 26.705,928 pounds of copper in its fiscal Profit by a Marquette resident's experiyear ended June 30. Of this amount 10,- ence. 005,278 pounds came from the Grand Forks smelter, and 16,700,650 pounds St., Marquette, says: "One of my famfrom the new Hidden Creek smelter at ily was troubled by a dull, heavy ache Anyox. From both properties precious in the back, together with severe pains, metals recoveries totaled 415,806 ounces At times headaches and dizzy spells ence of a colony of Indians at Lake of silver and 32,126 ounces of gold. The caused annoyance and the kidney secre-Vieux de Sert, eleven miles from Wat-ersmeet, is somewhat of a surprise. Dr. held in October and not until that time telling about was all run down and felb George Mcore, health officer of Gogebic will the annual report be available. Not miserable in ever yway. Two boxes of county, recently visited the reservation and reported his findings at the last at which the new Hidden Crook property such good results that there has been meeting of the supervisors. The conditions in the camp are most amazing and wretched. Dr. Moore said that forty people lived in the camp, twenty-one adults, fourteen children of school age a pound. Granby now has its smelting are that forty in full swing as the fourth further the new Hidden Crook property and results that deep table since,"

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get keep total costs up to about 10½ cents a pound. Granby now has its smelting Mrs. Racine recommends. Foster-Mil-

to live in. None have ventilation blown in. Production for the year bemeals are cooked in an open hearth, should bring the average for the entire property down to a fair level if steady but this the management expects. The Midas mine in Alaska has not started production and no definite plans have apparently been made in this direction.

#### A USEFUL PAIN.

Marquette People Should Heed Its Warning.

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Willsie-Still Jim.

Churchill-A Far Country.

Reid-Steve of Bar G. Ranch,

Coolidge-The Desert Trail.

Morris-The Seven Darlings.

Lincoln-Thankful's Inheritance.

Buck-The Code of the Mountains.

Train-The Man Who Rocked the

Wallace-The Quest of the Dream.

Le Queux-At the Sign of the Sword

Chamberlain-Through Stained Glass.

Oppenheim-The Black Box.

Freeman A Silent Witness,

Hornblow-The Watch Dog.

ine-The High Grader.

Blanchi-The Kiss of Apollo.

Carleton-The Red Geranium.

Hamilton-The Miracle of Love.

Wales-The Brocklebank Riddle,

Thorne-The Secret Service Subma

Non-Fiction.

Kreisler-Four Weeks in the Trenches

Von Schwering—The Berlin Court Un-

Anonymous The Near East from

Brewster-The Nutrition of a House

Blakely-Indoor Games for Awkward

Bryant-What Pictures to See in

Williams Dainties for Home Parties.

Graves-The Secrets of the Hohenzol

Wilson-When a Man Comes to Him

Stoddard-"The French Revolution in

Kirkpatrick-"The Individual in the

LIVED HERE YEARS AGO.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackwell o

ronwood are spending a few days in

he city, visiting Captain and Mrs. John

Watters. They came here to help the

captain and Mrs. Watters observe the

fiftieth anniversary of their marriage

Mr. Blackwell lived in Ishpeming fo

some years, prior to thirty-five years ago. He went from here to the Me-

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IT'S AN ENORMOUS IDEA.

Too many car drivers appear to think

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ARE WOMEN NATURALLY DE-SPONDENT?

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-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Rockwell-The Key to the Land.

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Beard-On the Trail.

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Hallet-The Lady Aft.

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Pollock - A Perfect Lady.

Ervine-Alice and a Family.

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Day-The Landloper.

Johnston-The Witch.

Hewlett-A Lover's Tale.

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Hay-The Man Who Forgot.

Warren-Barbara's Marriage

Hughes-Empty Pockets.

Adams-Five Fridays.

Chester-Runaway Jane.

Thorndike-Doctor Syn.

Locke-Jaffrey.

Bacon-Open Market,

Bailey-Heart of the Blue Ridge.

Harcourt-First Cousin to a Dream.

Childers—The Riddle of the Sands.

Davison-The Unknown Country.

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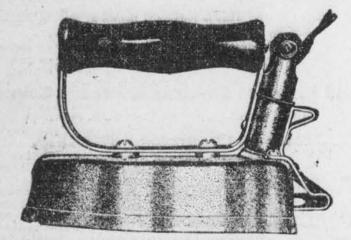
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ECCENTRIC LEBAUDY IS "IN AGAIN;" JOKE ON HIM.

Amityville, N. Y., Aug. 23.-Jacques Lebaudy, much grieved at the inaccuracy of the newspapers in entitling him "Emperor of the Sahara" during their accounts of his adventures of the last three days, was returned to the sani-

tarium here. The millionaire eccentric was found in the woods back of Amityville shortly after dawn clad in a panama hat and palm beach suit, indulging in military propensities, which have brought him in-

to his latest period of limelight, against "I am neither emperor nor count," he protested, "but just plain Jacques Le-

baudy of France and New York. After trying to borrow fifty cents from employes of a trolley line, Lebaudy offered an automobile driver \$50 to take him to New Jersey and get away from the mosquitoes. He smiled when the automobile drew up in Amityville and admitted the joke was on him.

LUMBER EXPORTS ARE CUT IN HALF.

It contained two deputy sheriffs,

New Orleans, Aug. 23 .- "War's effect in curtailing American exports of forest products" features the report of humber exports for the fiscal year ended June 30, as published in the current is-

ue of the Lumber Trade Journal of New Orleans. It shows that the past ear's exports of all items under the ead of wood and its manufactures dereased 52 per cent, the value being \$49,-37,653, compared to \$103,179,640 the revious year.

Every item shows a decrease except ox shooks which increased 5 per cent, and hogsheads and barrels, which gained 22 per cent, or 200,368 in value. Exorts of lumber proper were 47 per cent the year before, or 1,129,205,000 feet,

empared to 2,405,296,000. The United Kingdom made the nearst approach to maintaining its volume receipts of lumber from the country. taking 260,208,000 feet, compared to

\$32,457,000 feet the preceding year,

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## **Ishpeming Department**

## WILL BE REFERENDUN VOTE ON THE OGG LAW

Ishpeming Fraternalists Interested in Contest Looming Up for Next Year.

Ishpeming fraternalists have been inrested to learn that sufficient petitions suspend the operation of the Ogg law asked to make up like Chaplin and apntil a referendum vote can be taken on year on the business streets between t have been filed with the secretary of and 2 o'clock. Ten or a dozen merchantate. This law makes it obligatory on disc prizes, purchased from the Ishpem ll fraternal organizations to have the ing business men, will be given to those dge feature. The petitions for a refendum were secured through the efort of the New Era, the Grand Rapis association which initiated the fraernal amendment that was the cause f such a heated fight last year. The New Era does not have lodges, and its officers assert that the Ogg law is unust. The referendum will likely give ise to another spirited contest, in which t is said to be likely that all the othr fraternal organizations will line up or the law, principally, perhaps, for of the very funniest pictures that Chaphe reason that the New Era is against lin has ever appeared in, and many have t. There is in fraternal circles in the expressed a desire to see it again. An state much feeling against the New Era other Chaplin 'comedy, "The Bank," ecause it originated the amendment which is to be released early next ibmitted last year.

Ishpeming was one of the centers of pposition to this amendment, which oposed to give a majority of the memers control of the orders. A heavy dverse vote was piled up against it ere, and most of the men actively inerested in fraternal work were aggres ively opposed to it. As the New Era going to submit this amendment again, in essentially the same form as was submitted last year, the whole tight will have to be gone through with gain, probably next year As yet here is no indication that the opposition to it will be any less pronounced

Ishpeming than it was last year. The statement of Charles D. Sharrow he general manager of the New Era, at Marquette last week, as quoted by The Mining Journal, is taken by Ishpeming raternalists to mean that even a greateffort will be made to secure favor. able action on the amendment than was made by the New Era last year. Mr Sharrow charged that most of the oposition to it was worked up on the asis of false statements, and that when he friends of the amendment had made clear to the voters exactly what it means, and what it proposes, by estab-ishing the principle of majority rule in all orders, to give the members the power to protect their own interests, particularly with regard to rate increass, its opponents will have much more ifficulty making way against it.

#### LOWENSTEIN-MILLER.

shpeming Business Man United in Marriage to Crystal Falls Girl.

Of the marriage of Samuel B. Lowentein, of the mercantile firm of S. & J owenstein, corner Cleveland avenue and First street, to Miss Celia Miller of rystal Falls, the Diamond Drill of that

"A pretty wedding took place in this ity Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at he home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, when their daughter, Celia, was united marriage to Samuel B. Lowenstein,

"The bridal party marched in to the trains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus which was played by Miss Lily Carlson. The bridegroom was attended by Messrs Benjamin Lowenstein and Lester Miller and the bridesmaid was Miss Bertha owenstein of Ishpeming. Miss Anna Miller, sister of the bride, was maid of

"The ring ceremony was performed b Rev. Meyer Cannon, of Chicago, grand parent of the bride. Congratulation vere next in order, after which a tasty

ve-course dinner was served. "The bride was attired in a beautiful own of duchesse satin, trimmed with rystal lace and silk net, and carried a hower bouquet of white roses and lilie of the valley. The maid of honor wore nile green chiffon taffeta, and carried oink carnations and sweet peas. Th iome was prettily decorated with white pells and sweet peas, the color scheme eing pink and white. The bride re

eived many costly presents. "The out-of-town guests were: Mrs Jake Nathan and children, Mrs. L. Minkus and son, Leslie, and the Misses Hinda and Eva Kahn, all of Chicago Lowenstein, Miss Bertha Lowenstei and B. Lowenstein, of Negaunce; Mr and Mrs. Chas. Levine and daughters Misses Goldie and Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J Seline, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Plaus and Miss Sarah Kum mell, all of Iron River; Mrs. A. Tobin, of Ironwood, and Miss Lean Joelson and prother, Will, of Hancock.

"The bride was raised in Crystal Falls and is a graduate of the Crystal Falls High school. The couple will be at home in Isheming after Sept. 15."

### SCORED IN DULUTH.

"A Musical Matinee," the big vaudeviile act booked for the last half of the wood, where for several years, he was week at the Ishpeming theater, last head blacksmith for the Oliver Iron Minweek scored at the New Grand in Du- ing company. He is now on the Oliver luth. The Herald of that city says of

"The musical department of the week's bill at the popular New Grand s particularly strong, with the other ingredients well balanced, making it an xceptionally pleasing entertainment.

"The headline act, 'A Musical Mati ee,' features Miss Mazie Miller, a well known and popular Duluth girl. The act scintillates with brightness and is described as a dazzling delight of music melody and maids, and a riot of color class and clothes. 'A Musical Matinee is presented in a lavish stage environment, and so artfully are the features introduced that one wonders what the next surprise will be. There are six people in the offering."

More than 50,000 olive trees are being spondency. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeplanted on 15,000 acres of land near table Compound, a simple remedy made Marysville, Cal.

BILLY REEVES TONIGHT. Billy Reeves, the famous English Mu

Hall comedian, who is a rival of Charles Chaplin, will be seen for the first time tonight at Ishpeming theater Mr. Reeves is the Lubin company's prinipal fun maker, and tonight's feature s "A Safe Investment." Another feature acluded in tonight's program will be The Working of a Miracle," an Edison hree-reel drama, in which some of the Edison company's best stars are shown Montrose & Allen, who opened a three days' engagement at the theater last ng boys will have an opportunity to represent Charlie Chaplin, the world's evening, present a pleasing act.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. E. Hansen, of Munising, visited peming theater at a Chaplin matinee. The Chaplin picture will be Charlie's latshpeming friends yesterday. est laughing hit, "A Woman," which is A daughter has been born to Mr. and

Mrs. John Hokanson, 757 Empire street Malcolm Anderson, of Minneapolis, i n the city on a visit to relatives an Miss Grace M. Chynoweth, who visited

Mrs. J. J. Martin, West Division street who present the best representations, reas returned to her home in Calumet. gardless of how large or small the boys Ole Nordtomme, who loks after the may be. A committee of business met Silver Lake dam for the Marquette comwill select the winners. The prizes will nission, was in from there yesterday. range from fifty cents worth of com-The Misses Eva Perrault and Victoria plimentary tickets to the theater to Bergeron, of the Junction location, will shoes, sweaters, hats, caps and other

leave tonight for Duluth, where they will merchandise. The winners will be announced at the matinee and the prizes Mrs. Gust Lindholm and Miss Judith Sandberg have returned from Minne for a return date on Sept. 14. It is one epolis, where they spent three weeks vis

ting relatives and friends, The Sunday school council of the Salsbury Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomor

row evening at 7:30 in the chapel.

Mesdames T. Geraghty and Seth So ergren left Sunday evening for Chicago and New York, where they will spend a ew weeks looking up the latest style n fall and winter millinery,

Harold McWilliams has gone to Chi ago on a business trip. Mr. McWilhams has sold his boat to Harry Dunn, nst been placed on the shelves of the proprietor of the Nelson House, who contemplates building a summer cottage at one of the nearby lakes.

Miss Louise Trombly, who has been employed as clerk in the N. E. Skud estate store, has resigned her position and will tomorrow enter the employ of the A. W. Myers Mercantile company, succeeding Miss Ella Jacobs, who has re

Mrs. Elizabeth Paris, of Virginia, Minn., who has been visiting at the home of Joseph Perrault of the Junction local ion, was yesterday afternoon tendered farewell party by a number of her riends. Mrs. Paris will leave for he ome tonight.

Maurice Landers, who lived in Ishpem ng many years ago, is here from Belvi ere, Ills., on a week's visit to relatives Mr. Landers has charge of the typeset ting machines on a daily paper at Belvi dere. While a resident of Ishpeming more than twenty-five years ago, he worked as a printer in The Iron Ore of

Trebileock Bros, will, within a few eys, finish exequating for the founds tion and basement for the new building that Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythia is to erect on Division stret. The fore had to lay off yesterday afternoon be cause of the rain. The contractors will have their bids in the hands of the com mittee today.

Robert Warwick, who was seen to ex ellent advantage a few weeks ago in the World feature, "Alias Jimmy Valentine," s the star in "The Man Who Found Himself," a George Broadhurst play which will be the feature offering at Ishpeming theater tomorrow afternoo and evening. It is said to be a photo play of exceptional merit.

C. M. Leonard, who has been employed on the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company engineering staff on the Swanzey range or the past nine years, has accepted : esponsible position with the Boyd Smith Mines, Inc., of Mineral, Va. Mrs Leonard and their children spent yes terday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Outhwaite, and left last even ing for Mineral.

The Nationals baseball team won its ighth straight victory when it de feated the Negaunee Buffaloes at Union Park Sunday morning by the score of 10 to 4. Anderson, the Nationals pitcher, had everything his own way while the Nationals batted Record hard The Nationals still have a few open dates for the season and would like to hear from teams they have not yet played. A week ago last Sunday the Nationals defeated the fast Excelsion team of Ishpeming by the score of 8 to

Thomas F. Francis, representative in he state legislature from the Second listrict of Marquette county, will leave his evening for Chicago, to attend th liftieth anniversary of the Emancipation of the Slaves. Thursday will be Michi gan day. Governor Ferris will give the orineipal address. From Chicago, Mr when he came to Ishpeming. He worked in the lead mines there. Mr. Francis of been there. Francis will go to Beetown, Wis., where not been there since he left in the seven ties. From Bectown he will go to Port Huron to attend the annual Detroit con ference of the First Methodist Episcopal

#### Lower State Notes

ALBION-According to word received v Calhoun county officers, H. M. Dearng, whose peculations caused the Albion National bank to fail Jan. 2, 1912, with loss of over \$300,000, is to be released Dec. 24 from the federal prison at Leavenworth. He will be given fifteen months of "good time" off his five year sentence. A warrant in the hands of ar officer from this city will be served or him as he leaves the prison, charging forgery, and he will be brought to Al bion for a hearing, authorities here have

ST. JOSEPH-Frank Williams, who or several years as editor of the Coloma Boomer, a newspaper published in ganism and in nine cases out of ten a village near here, had the distinction mental depression may be attributed to of being the only editor in the United an abnormal condition of the system, States who had never had a day's schooling in his life and who unwitsleeplessness, backache, headaches, caustingly was one of the original exponents ing constant misery and as a result de- of phonetic spelling, committed suicide or spelling be changed in his copy by by inhaling gas. He was discouraged compositors. Williams left a note to because of the failure of his journalistic his wife, saying: "The world is no place from roots and herbs, is the one great enterprise. The Boomer was quoted in for me." He made all arrangements for

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Statement May 1st, 1915. (Comptroller's Call.)

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Siam has fallen in line in officially remedy for this condition. It goes to the root of the trouble and overcomes despondency.

In Boomer was quoted in line in officially remedy for this condition. It goes to newspapers from one end of Michigan to his burial, asking that the funeral sertice and overcomes the other. Its editor had opinions on mon be preached from the text, "Shall every subject and insisted that no word Man Be Born Again."

Charlie Chaplin's rival, Billy Reeves, the famous English music hall comedian, will be seen tonight for the first time at the Ishpeming theater in a Lubin comedy entitled

"A Safe Investment"

Mr. Reeves is one of the most popular comedians in the

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#### CONDENSED TIME TABLE

MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON.

Leave- Arrive-					
Marquette	6:45 am	Princeton	9:55 am		
Princeton	5:00 pm	***********	7:45 pm		
Frinceton	4:15 pm	Marquette	9 :20 am		
		- 1000000	7:10 pm		
	SUNI	DAYS.			
Leave-		Arrive-			
Marquette	8:45 am	Princeton	.10:30 am		
	5:20 pm	44	7:40 pm		
Princeton	8:30 am	Marquette	.10:15 am		
**	5:30 pm	4	7:25 pm		
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SUNDAYS. MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY.

WEEK DAYS. Marquette ...9:25 am Big Bay ...10:45 am Big Bay ..11:00 am Marquette .12:20 pm 4:00 pm 5:55 pm SUNDAYS.

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

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ette ..8:50 am Birch Leave ...6:22 pm Marquette ..7:10 pm MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING. WEEK DAYS.

Leave-Arrive-Ishpeming .10:30 am .3:50 pm Marquette ..4:45 pm SUNDAYS. Marquette .10:20 am Ishpeming .11:15 an. Ishpeming .7:45 ato 4:20 pm S:25 pm 5:15 pm MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE.

WEEK DAYS. Munising ...6:55 am Little Lake 9:00 am Little Lake. 7:35 am Munising ... 19:10 am 7:15 pm SUNDAYS.

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MUNISING AND ISHPEMING.

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MUNISING AND CUSINO. WEEK DAYS. Arrive-Munising ... 8:30 am Cusino ... 12:05 pm activity is concerned, this is keeping Cusino ... 12:35 pm Munising ... 3:55 pm the public close to shore. On the other LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON. WEEK DAYS.

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Princeton ... 9:55 am 7:45 pm

Princeton ... 6:40 am Munising ... 10:10 am day's low figure. The balance of the comprise forty acres adjoining the 4:05 pm ..6:40 am 4:15 pm SUNDAYS.

Arrive-Princeton ..10:30 am Princeton .8:30 am Munising .11:00 am advance in spelter. There was plenty of war news today, but the all-import-

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### Markets

APPREHENSION OVER RESULT OF GERMAN ATTACK ON ARABIC ACTS AS WEIGHT ON STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 23.—Wild and erratic changes attended the course of today stock market, mainly as the result of Frank. 8% a 9½ anxiety resulting from the Arabic in Greene 37½ a 38 cident. Leading shares fell one to three cident. Leading shares fell one to the points after a fairly steady opening, while the shares comprising the so-called war group registered extreme declines of three to almost eight points. United States Steel's total overturn up to moon aggregated over 150,000 shares, while the two hours' to moon aggregated over 150,000 shares, while the shares of the two hours' to moon aggregated over 150,000 shares, while the shares of the two hours' to moon aggregated over 150,000 shares, while the shares of the two hours' to moon aggregated over 150,000 shares, while the shares of the two hours' to moon aggregated over 150,000 shares, while the shares of the two hours' to moon aggregated over 150,000 shares, while the shares of the two hours' to moon aggregated over 150,000 shares, while the shares of 

Boston, Mass., Aug. 23.—The Boston oppers are in a waiting mood, pending international developments. As far as activity is concerned, this is keeping Wyan ... Curbs hand, the consensus of opinion is that Boh .... hand, the consensus of opinion is that shortly, international situation or none. BA Scot 8½@ 9½
They must use copper and zinc. Zinc B & L. 34@ 35
stocks were buoyant on the advance of C & M. 45 We have had a big market today,

with violent price fluctuations. During before noon they broke badly. After opening at 70 Steel common, which was one of the leaders, rallied to 71, then company in the Cobalt district will be declined to 67% and closed with a net 7:15 pm market, including the coppers, followed Dominion Reduction property. It lies the lead of Steel common. The zinc stocks were an exception and acted very Kerr Lake and Caribou Cobalt. Accord-:40 pm strong on the report of a three-sterling of war news today, but the all-important influence was the international question and the tense relations now existing between this country and Germany. While the action of the market the next day or so will depend entirely on the International question, and one's guess on this subject is as good as another, it would seem as if these sharp reactions should be taken advan-

The day's closing prices are reported

TAKE OUT THE ASHES.

tage of to purchase stocks.-J. A. Min-

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 re moved the fire dies and the machinery steps. So with the waste products of creameries, 23@24. Eggs, higher; rethe system. Foley Kidney Pills belp ceipts, 6,823 cases; at mark, cases in-

N. Balt. N. Corn. U. Metal. S. Lake 55/20 S. B. 25/20 S. B. 25/20 Precious-H Stake.117 Mo Pac

by Minnear & Co. as follows:

Smelters Minnear & Co. issue the following: According to insiders, work on the property of the Calumet & Montana comprise forty acres adjoining the a short distance from Crown Reserve ing to the same source of information a shaft has been sunk to the 225-foot level, and the development work to be undertaken will be the running of a crosscut on the 100-foot level to the juncture of the two veins exposed by

#### by diamond drills CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 23,-The European war situation was the main influence today weak. September wheat, 1001/2; Decem- Peck street, who is ill. ber wheat, 97%; September corn, 721/1; December corn, 631/4; September oats, 37%: December oats, 371%.

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-Butter, lower; springs, 16@17 cents.

## Negaunee Department

## FOREST FIRE SWEPT OVER THREE FORTIES

Philip Hogan and H. P. Johnson Losers in Blaze Friday and Saturday.

Forest fires, which started Friday morning, destroyed about \$1,500 worth on a visit with his daughter, Mrs. F of timber owned by Philip Hogan and A. Bell. H. P. Johnson, of this city, at Cascade Junction. The fire is thought to have been caused by a lighted cigarette dropped in the dry grass by a careless berry picker. The timber on two forty acre tracts on Mr. Hogan's land and on one forty on Johnson's homestead was

John Rough, deputy game and fire warden, was at the scene a few hours after the fire started and, with six men and a number of berry pickers, who volinteered their services, he spent all Friday and until early Saturday morning fighting the flames. It was first re ported that the fire was started by parks from a railway locomotive, but the place where it originated was over mile from the Chicago & Northwest ern Railway company's main line.

The lands burned over are in Richnond township, and for several hours it was feared that camps in the Cascade and Sands district would be destroyed, visiting with Captain and Mrs. William as it looked as though the fire would Penglase sweep over a large area. Campers and settlers in the Sands district were notrfied to be in readiness to move out or the danger zone. The tract swept by family for a week. the flames was located on the north side of the railway track, and most of the campers and berry pickers at Cascade have their tents on the south side of railway company, was in the city yesthe track.

Many of the berry pickers returned Negaunee on the afternoon train, eaving their tents and belongings at atives and friends, have returned to he berry fields. The fire burned in two their home at Marquette irections, and it proved hard to overome. The flames at times rose into the

air forty to fifty feet. The fire was one of the most destruc-ive that has occurred in the county in everal years, and bad it not been for stroyed much more timber.

#### NAMED SUMMER HOME.

age at Little Lake Sunday, when he their homes at Iron Mountain. and his family entertained a large number of friends. The camp is one of the ner months there for the past several the band to the Menominee range. years. He has a fine swimming beach few rods from the front door of the n bathing at one time.

#### DROWNED AT DIXON.

Elisha Polkinghorne, who has charge old son was drowned by falling from a run between Saxon and Duluth. 47 raft in the dam Sunday afternoon. The lad was Mr. Polkinghorne's oldest child. his sister, Miss Grace William and the remains will be brought here here yesterday from Munising by automobile to visit with W. H. Mitchell lad was Mr. Polkinghorne's oldest\_child. his sister, Miss Grace Wyman, arrived ments will be made after Mr. Polkinghorne reaches the city.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

W. H. Pier, of Flint, is spending a few days in the city. R. N. Payette and R. D. Wilson, of De-

Everett Sporley has returned from a 1% Little Lake.

5% paid Saturday. H. W. Trembath and family have re-

25% at Three Lakes. Adolph Frederickson has returned from Duluth, where he spent a few days visiting with relatives. Miss Minnie Gaffney has gone to Mich-

gamme, to spend a week visiting with relatives and friends. Miss Matie Dawe has gone to Iron

Mountain to spend a week visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. A. H. Knight, daughter, Edna,

Captain James H. Rough spent yesterday on business for the Cleveland-Cliffs

boat trip to Detroit.

with friends at Michigamme. Will Anderson has gone to Norway and Iron Mountain, to spend a few days

visiting with relatives and friends. Dr. R. J. Maas, of Houghton, spent yesterday in the city, visiting with his brother, George J. Maas, and family. Mrs. A. V. Brazeau arrived home yes

terday from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Iron River and Norway Miss Irene Thiebault, who spent a few days here visiting with Miss Carrie surface trenching. A crosscut will also Flemick, has returned to her home at be run a depth of seventy-five feet, and Marquette. further exploratory work will be done

> ome at Chicago. Mrs. Peter Trottier and son, Robert,

are here from Chicago, on a visit with n sending wheat down. The close was Mrs. Trottier's mother, Mrs. Sheehey,

and pupils in regard to the high scho courses this year,

Thomas Allen spent yesterday of usiness at Princeton.

urned from a visit at Chicago. Ben Neely, of Crystal Falls, was here yesterday on a visit with his folks. M. Degabriele has returned from few days' visit with friends at Sands. Mrs. O. E. Moats, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edgerton John Staley, of Mason, Mich., is here

A. J. Bice and son, Albert, have re

Mrs. J. E. O'Donoghue and son, Edward, have gone to Michigamme to spend a week camping.

Miss Beatrice Harris, of Iron River, is spending a few days visiting with Howard Connors, who is employed as

a druggist at Escanaba, was here yesterday, on a visit with his folks. Miss Grace Miller arrived home yes terday from Menominee, where spent a week visiting with friends.

Mrs. D. McMillian, of Michigamme

spent yesterday in the city, visiting with her son, George Feigel, and family Mrs. Jacob Anderson and children ar rived home yesterday from Newberry where they spent a week visiting with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins arrived here yesterday morning, to spend a week

Miss Mildred and Joseph Thomas, Jr. have returned from Little Lake, where James McKitterick, of Escanaba, road

master for the Chicago & Northwestern terday on business spent a few days here visiting with rel-

The Misses Mary and Dymona Tormey, of Escanaba, arrived here yesterday to spend two weeks visiting with

F. A. Bell, John Staley, Dr. B. J. he valiant efforts of the fire warden Miller and Walter M. Sterling returned and his aids it would likely have de home yesterday morning from a suc-

The Misses Anna Lafountain, Maude year. Beaufarlt and Lucy Baril, who were "Little Bismarck" is the name that the guests of Miss Teresa Amonino for Andrew C. Seass gave his summer cot the past few days, have returned to

Joseph H. Winter and family, Al F.

cottage, and Sunday over 100 people Maitland and family and Charles John-Seass. William Cassie, of Duluth, is here on

a few days visit with relatives and of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's friends. Mr. Cassie is a trakeman in the water power dam at Dixon, notified rel- employ of the Duluth, South Shore & atives here yesterday that his ten-year- Atlantic railway and has a passenger Thomas B. Wyman and family and

today for burial. Funeral arrange- tomobile, to visit with W. H. Mitchell and family. Miss Wyman will leave tomorrow for her home at Painsdale,

Five truck loads of Chicago mail or der house catalogues were transferred here vesterday from the afternoon Chitroit, were business callers in the city trains. Another large consignment was transferred Saturday afternoon

The Bomb Bombs tightened their few days' stay at his father's camp at hold on first place in the playground league yesterday, defeating the Subma-The employes of the Republic Iron & rines by a 33 to 9 score. The Subma-Steel company's Hartford mine will be lines, who were in second place, dropped to third place because of their defeat. The feature of the contest was the turned from a two weeks' camping trip fielding of Ray Cox and home run hits by Eric Erickson and J. Frederickson.

#### **Mining News**

a nominal daily capacity for treating basis. Inspiration is said to have inand son, Clair, have returned from a 10,000 tons of ore. The third unit of stalled one of the smoothest running the power plant is scheduled to start operations Sept. I and the fourth unit Oct. easy carriage of ore from mine through 1. This will permit the mill to run at mill and to smelter at minimum of cost. capacity. Notwithstanding the enormous tonnage of ore already figured in re-Mrs. C. Frederickson and Mrs. H. Rex serves and the activity in connection have returned from a few days' visit with new construction, the management is not neglecting further development work in the mine itself. One of the best indications of the mine's possibilities has just come to hand in advices from the mine that one drill hole down 1,530 feet continues in ore averaging to selling interests, comments the Bos

#### ARIZONA COMMERCIAL

management of President Smith. It ure. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins and son. means that in the Copper Hill there has The British government has an in-Langsford, who spent a week here visit-been definitely confirmed the existence quiry in the market for between 3,000, ing with relatives, have returned to their of a very profitable ore body at least 000 and 4,000,000 pounds of copper, an 300 feet in depth-extending from the insignificant tonnage when compared 1,200 down to the 1,400 level-and known with its probable needs. Last week to be several hundred feet in length. The Great Britain bought 500 tons of Austrafull width of the ore body is to be deter- lian copper at a very low price. Heremined. On the 1,200 level the drift run- tofore these requirements have been ning east has gone through the so-called filled through London dealers commis-The Misses Olive Vincent and Mar- Budget fault, and the ore is found to sioned to act as go-betweens, but the garet Benedict have returned from a be even richer to the east of the fault two instances cited call for direct deal-visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Robare at than on the westerly side, and as the ings between producers and the governtheir farm in the Escanaba river district. formation rises 150 feet on the easterly ment. The French government require E. A. Miller, principal of the Negaunee side it gives basis for the belief that ments for copper are understood in the High school, has returned from his home the mineralization extends nearer to the trade to be very heavy and as no buying at Columbus, O., where ne spent the past surface in this part of the property from that source has occurred for some the system. Foley Kidney Pills belp the kidneys remove waste matter that causes rheumatism, aches and pains, aches and pains, stiff joints and sore muscles. Sold from 9 until 12 to confer with parents where a drift is running to strike the will doubtless be made through London

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Cap people, whose property separates have reached its maximum refinery cathe Eureka from the Copper Hill portions pacity, producers believe, and with any of the Arizona Commercial. Arizona material concessions in price some cur News Bureau. It is producing between make a profit on their operations if to \$40,000 a month. There is cash and points, according to the best available copper on hand to the amount of \$150,-000. A gratifying phase of the situation which have been succeeded by smaller of a profitable career—there has been copper were the heaviest known, it is expended, mostly in development work, 265,000 outstanding shares and no debts.

#### YUKON GOLD.

The Yukon Gold company has acquired control of another dredging property in they were the guests of A. C. Seass and official estimates based upon drilling results, approximately \$4,000,000 gross val-It adjoins Yuba Consolidated. One of the largest gold dredgers ever in operation has been ordered and upon its com pletion active production will start. This s scheduled for about the end of the in California three dredging properties, the largest of which is located on the for future use, as it was being taken in known as Butte Creek and Oroville. twenty cents a pound. Notwithstanding the expansion of the ompany in California, the principal gold yield still comes from Alaska, to de elop and operate in which territory the

#### TENNESSEE COPPER.

Captain John Ellis and James B. Dabb, ests in the company. The feature is the the Kennecott properties, the Alaskan of Gwinn, members of the Arab Patrol sulphuric acid output. It is through the syndicate which developed them and still most attractive at Little Lake and Mr. Seass and family have spent the sum-Large new contracts for acid are under- penditures made. Not for two years stood to be virtually closed. By arrangements made for increasing its pro- The August shipments of ore and confrom various parts of the county were son and family motored to Little Lake duction of sulphuric acid of 66 degree centrates from the Bonanza, Jumbo and Sunday and spent the day visiting at the test, earnings of the company will be Beatson mines are expected to be heavcamps of Joseph Richardson and A. C. largely increased. Estimates of profits ier than in July, when the total ran from that source alone are placed at 50 above 9,000 tons. recently, and there is enormous demand ages 70 per cent, the Kennecott Copper for it, with great difficulty in obtaining corporation should, it is averred, easily

#### INSPIRATION CONSOLIDATED.

ends this year.

By Jan. 1, 1916, it is expected that the uspiration Consolidated Copper company cago & Northwestern passenger train will have its new mill in full operation to the Marquette and copper country and treating 15,000 tons of ore daily. ble and rheumatism; had a backache all Four sections of the eighteen have been the time and was tired of living. I took placed in commission and by Nov. 1 one- Foley Kidney Pills and was thoroughly half the entire plant should be running, cured." Thousands have written similar leaving the remaining nine sections to letters. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic be put in working order during the in effect an' act promptly. Sold Everymonth of December or soon thereafter. where. With the equipment now in commission Inspiration is treating about 1,200 ton of ore daily, which, however, does not FOR SALE. Two good pool tables and a plano. CHEAP. Address Box U, Negau-nee. 8-23-1w represent the capacity of the operating units. Production for the current month may amount to about 1,500,000 pounds of copper. Considerable delay has attotlet, pantry and basement, in Collins addition. Inquire 8. S. Collins, Iron St. tended the starting up of the mill because of the management's desire first to determine the best method of flotation FOR RENT-Two modern and up-to-date to be installed. Three or four processes street. Inquire A. D. Lafkas, 8-21-6t have been given a trial and it is understood a combination of several will be FOR SALE-Seven-passenger, six-cylinder By the end of October it is expected used. The company has arranged for October it is expected the Mineral Separation process, upon Ford. All cars are in first class condition. that the Chile Copper company will have in operation its full mill equipment with which it will pay royalty on a tonnage Geo. J. Williamson, Phone 107-R. Negau in operation its full mill equipment with plants in existence, one which enables

#### COPPER MARKET PERPLEXING.

With electrolytic copper held at eight cen cents a pound by the largest producers and offered down to sixteen cents where sales were made by a small producer, the market presents the most complex situation ever known, according ton News Bureau. It looks as though the consumers had settled down to an attempt to tire out the producers and force them to lower their prices to a The striking of high-grade ore on the level which the users will consider satisourteenth level crosscut of the Arizona factory. Just what that level may be Commercial constitutes one of the most does not appear, but a few weeks ago important underground developments at seventeen cents was mentionel by some the property since it came under the of the manufacturers as a buying fig-

ich ore now being mined by the Iron Production of copper this month will commercial is now a mine for the first tailment of production may result, as time in its history, declares the Boston some of the small shippers could not 100,000 and 500,000 pounds of copper a settled with on a basis below fifteen month, and in addition to all develop- cents a pound. Thus far there has been ment expenses is earning from \$30,000 no accumulation of copper at refinery information. The orders of last June, that in bringing Arizona Commercial business, were sufficient to cover all the its present position-and President copper above ground through this month Smith believes it is only at the beginning and into September. July deliveries of understood, while those during August not over \$300,000. The company has will hold well up to the preceding month.

The long delay in buying of copper from abroad has set producers on a new train of thought which has to do with the possible stocks that European consumers may have on hand. ginning of this year producers in the California. It contains, according to United States were carrying large stocks of the metal, but the subsequent big demand not only cleaned them out of their surplus but has thus far cared for a constantly increasing production. Eliminating Germany there have been big exports of copper to Europe this year, but producers have not been able year. Yukon already has in operation satisfy their own curiosity as to whether some of this metal was not set aside American river. The other two are on the way up from low prices to above

#### KENNECOTT.

The joint visit of Stephen Birch, presi-Yukon company was formed. Owing to dent of the company, and Henry Krumb, severe winters, however, the Alaskan mining engineer, to the properties of the dent of the company, and Henry Krumb, home yesterday morning from a successful fishing trip to Bell's camp south of Palmer.

The Misses Anna Lafountain. Maude

severe winters, however without properties cannot be worked without long interruptions. Those in California may be operated twelve months in the material advance in both its shares and bonds. At \$47 per share, and 140 for its bonds, the Kennecott mines now have a market valuation of \$47,000,000, as Tennessee Copper is doing a large and compared with \$28,000,000 a few months atisfactory business, according to inter- ago. When it was decided to reorganize can the bonds be converted into stock With a continuation per cent on the stock. Fuming sulphuric to depth of the body of high-grade ore, has advanced about 100 per cent in price which in the case of the Bonanza aver-Inquiries are being made by one maintain its lead as the lowest cost proof the allied governments for 20,000 ducer in the world. Mining men not ons of acid and this, it is said, is only familiar with the territory have been the beginning, since sulphuric is essential slow to believe that the company's highfor production of pieric acid, the basic grade ore bodies were other than pockets ngredient of high explosives. Tennes of copper glance. President Birch assee Copper's metal output alone is ex- serts, however, that several years' ore sected to take care of 12 per cent divi- supply has been opened up, with most favorable prospects of additional ton-

#### BRAKEMAN WAS CURED.

F. A. Wootsey, Jacksonville, Texas, writes: "I was down with kidney trou-

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## **WAS NURSE IN**

Miss Theodosia Hadley Spent Three Weeks With Other Americans in Caring for the Wounded-Resentment Shown Washington and Bluff streets. in France Toward the Kaiser

Former Normal School Instructor Is Guest of Miss G. A. Spalding on Arch Street- Says French Believe a Joan of Arc Will

"We all hated the Kaiser." Should you ask Miss Theodosia Had , as was done yesterday, whether the American women who served with he on the staff of the American hospital i Paris less than a year ago were perfect ly neutral, she probably would give the

Miss Hadley, at one time an in structor at the Northern State Normal, arrived in the city yesterday to be the guest of Miss Grace A. Spalding of 213 East Arch street. Although she left Par is in February and served in the Ameri can hospital only three weeks, her im pression of the Parisian feeling toward their enemy is perhaps as vivid as that of a person boasting a longer residence

"I had lived in Paris long enough to love the French people and I wanted to do something for them," said Miss Hadley in telling why she volunteered to serve in the American hospital until the regular Red Cross nurses arrived from America. Most of the American women who offered their services had made their homes in Paris and French traditions and aspirations had become part of their

"To see the suffering of the soldiers who came to the hospital, to see the wrecks which the sweep of the military scythe left, inspired in us nothing but resentment against the Kaiser and the military party, which we felt were re sponsible for the war. This feeling. however, did not manifest itself to ward the individual German soldier."

#### Worship of Joan of Arc.

The French, it seems, crave an ido which to worship and when a living hero is lacking, they find expression for their patriotism by decorating statues. In Paris, says Miss Hadley, the Place de la Concorde is the center of such demonstrations. The monument repre senting the province of Alsace-Lorraine has always been the object of considerable attention on the part of that portion of the populace which felt that have been strong candidates, and their this territory was unjustly taken from reelection had been regarded as the France by the Germans in the war of 1870. Now it cannot be seen because ing. of the mass of wreaths and flowers daily howered upon it. Even more attention ent interest in the election, there has is paid Joan d' Arc, France's military saint, whose bronze figure on horseback but it is understood Mr. Bice will run faces the Place de la Concorde from the again. Mr. O'Reilly's announcement entrance to the Rue de la Pais. The will center attention on the election. French earnestly believe, says Miss Had- which by virtue of the fact that a new ley, that Joan of Arc will come to the man will be certain to go on the board aid of the soldiers and lead them to vie- will doubtless arouse unusual interest.

The American hospital in Paris is the model hospital of the continent and i admired by everybody interested in med ical affairs. Some American physicians wished to give themselves in the service of the wounded and asked the Paris gov ernment to give them an unfinished lycee building (a French preparatory school similar to the American High school) to be converted into a hospital. The request was granted and money was given freely by Americans living in Par is to equip the building for a hospital It has a capacity of five hundred and has so many contrivances for the care of the soldiers that some of the more ignorant must be taught the use of some of them For instance, some of the soldiers do not know the use of a tooth brush.

#### First Wounded from the Marne.

The first wounded quartered in the The first wounded quartered in the hospital were from the battle of the Sweitzer. If Marne. The fighting was so fierce that the wounded were left on the field of battle to suffer, with the result that the wounds were in a bad state when they Laundy, 2h were finally brought to the hospital. Some of the men had marched for weeks without an opportunity to wash their hands. Miss Hadley's first patient was a man who had five bullet wounds, or of which had entered the eye and had penetratel downward, shattering the jaw. His life was saved and he was still a patient at the hospital when Miss Hadley den, I; off Murray, 2. Double playsleft Paris in February.

decreased by Henry Ford, the automo bile manufacturer, who donated twelve ambulances, all the hospital could use. Each ambulance will hold from two to six men and they are kept running to Nick Whelan, Wellknown Here, Will Be and from the front and the hospital

#### Hospital Rigorous in Standards.

became a serious menace, the exodus of who is wellknown in Marquette where men, women and children left hardly a he was a frequent visitor during hi vehicle in the city. It was then that the American women were called upon to fill the places in the hospital. The French and English nurses did not satisfy the rigorous standards of the American hospital. The American hospital commissioner for the American Public Utilities Co. There are two big rooms in can Public Utilities Co. which the wounded who need continual attention are kept. Part of the convalescent ward is a balcony where the sol- saving crew at Holland, then became diers who are recovering recline in easy chairs. There is always a supply of clean linen and every bed has an individual equipment of combs, brushes, tow-

The French women, says Miss Hadley, sacrifice everything for the soldiers. The wounded are cared for in the homes and every French woman is at work on garments for the men at the hospital Holland, where he is part owner of a and at the front.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

appreciation to our many friends and electric development work in the Chipneighbors for the kind help and sym- pewa valley in Wisconsin. It is in ful floral pieces contributed, in the time from the rivers of our great sorrow, the death of our Mr. Whelan will have the job of probeloved husband and father. Especially viding industries to use the power. He building. do we thank the L. A. to the B. of R. T. will show the manufacturing possibilities of the country and find uses for electric power.

#### MAKE PLEA FOR HORSES.

Women's Welfare Club Asks Commis-

The Women's Welfare club last night petitioned the city commission to take street hill, between Washington and Bluff, so that horses might make the ascent with greater safety. The matter was referred to the department of public works for investigation and re port, including a report on the advisability and cost of a special team road through one of the blocks between

The Welfare club was represented at the meeting by Mesdames Carrie Keough, Edgar Bell, Fred Truscott, A. W. Deadman, and Albert Shaw, the com-

It was said that many horses are alling on the pavement on Front street and the binding placed on the street is the cause of the slipperiness. F. B. Spear suggested the use of courser stone Come to Lead Them to Victory for the top dressing of the road and only enough crown to permit the water to drain off.

## SECRETARY O'REILLY

Member of School Board for Nine Years Will Not Seek Reelection This Year.

Because of an announcement Th-Mining Journal was asked last evening to make, the approaching school election will take on added interest. It is stated authoritatively that Jam's O'Reilly will not be a candidate to suc ceed himself as trustee. It has been as sumed that Mr. O'Reilly would seek 'e election, and the reason which led him to reach this decision was not stated. Mr. O'Reilly has been a member of the board for nine years past, and late ly has been serving as its secretary. He has been interested in the welfare o the schools and attentive to his duties as a member of the board. His friends will greatly regret his decision.

During the recent discussion as to site for the proposed new high school building Mr. O'Reilly favored the West Ridge street or Harlow site. When the board selected the Hodgkins site, on Arch street, opposite the present high school group, Mr. O'Reilly did not vote for it. Whether this difference with the majority members has any bearing on his decision not to run again does not

term expires this year is E. S. Bice. H and Mr. O'Reilly have been candidates together in two or three previous elections and have commanded to consider able extent the same support. Both

So far, while there has been much la:

#### DEFEATED THE SOO.

The Newberry	team	de	feat	ed th	e S	00
team Sunday in	a s1	pirit	ed s	game	by	a
score of 4 to 2.	The	sun	ıma	ry fo	How	18:
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Emblom, 2b Flynn, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Flynn, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	-0
Young, ss	2 .	1	0	0	0	-1
Bennett, c	3	0.	2	16	1	0
Reynolds, ef	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hamilton, If	3	0		0	0	0
Ludlow, rf	2	1	. 0	0.	0	- 0
Mahoney, 1h	3	1	0	6	0	0
Worden, p	3		0		1	0
Totals	28	4	4	26	6	2
S00-	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rains, 3b	5	0	2	2	1	0

Totals Earned runs-Newberry, 3: Soo, Stolen bases Newberry, 5, Wild pitches

Murray, Worden. Two-base hit-Benett. Struck out-by Worden, 16; by Murray, 10. First on balls-off Wor-Jacobs and Laundy. Sacrifice hits-The delay in getting the wounded Bennett, Willette. Passed balls Benfrom the base hospitals at the front to the hospitals in Paris was later greatly Newberry, 4. Hit by pitcher—Jacobs Frank Perry, a dashing young married (3), Young Umpire Baker.

#### GOES TO WISCONSIN.

come Industrial Commissioner.

Nicholas J. Whelan, a picturesqu figure in Michigan polities and a former When the German advance upon Paris speaker of the house of representatives

Mr. Whelan's career began in lumber camp. He later joined the life interested in politics as an ardent Republican. He was elected as a repre sentative and in 1905 was speaker pro em. In 1907 he was speaker of the

Next he became U. S. marshal. change in administration came and Mr. ously from the chaos he has created paper. J. H. Brewer, of Grand Rapids, president of the American Public Utili- good for the whole family. Why the term of three years. The polls of ties Co., offered Mr. Whelan the new

position. We wish to express our thanks and The company is engaged in hydropathy shown, and for the many beauti- tended to develop 150,000 horsepower

ties of the country and find uses for

#### HIGH SCHOOL SITE sion to Make Change in Front Street. AGAIN DISCUSSED

Meeting of Board and Raise Question.

Harlow Clark and twenty other prop rty owners from that part of the city ving west of Front street last night ttended a meeting of the school board alled for the purpose of discussing with again presented arguments purporting to show that the board would err griev school on the Hodgkins site. The board members were waiting at

he high school doors at 7 o'clock in orget an early start with Mr. Chubb. They were getting ready for the elegation from west of Front street arrived and was given a hearing. At 9:50 . F. Neidhart suggested rather firm.y that the evening's discussion had not eveloped a single argument that had been advanced three weeks ago at public meetings and in print All these arguments had been considered by the poard, but had not changed its purpose of carrying out the centralization plan He was acting on the school board under an oath of office, he said, and promised general satisfaction on the part of the public if the building is places where the board wants it.

One member of the delegation ad mitted that the board knew more about educational matters and was better qualified to decide the site question than he, but insisted that the majority of the citizens west of Front street wanted the high school built in the neighborhood regardless of the decision f the school board. It is said, however hat many persons left the meeting aft r II o'clock convinced that the decision of the school board members was the sanest one. Mr. Chubb will make further survey of the Hodgkins site to

At 11:45 the meeting of the boars came to a close after the appointmen Winifred Littell as en English teach r at a salary of \$80 a month. Th superintendent was instructed to prepare a manual training exhibit for the Marquette County Fair.

#### **Theatrical**

Excellent Vaudeville Attraction.

pleasing vaudeville acts ever een in Marquette is that given by the upe presenting "A Musical Matinee." The performers appeared at the opera nouse last evening, opening a three days noon; French Ward Ames, 1:30; Wil engagement. Two capacity assemblages pen, 2: Buffington, 2:30; Fitch, Mait greeted the five pretty girls and one land, Louis Davidson, Jay Morse, 3; man who compose the troupe. The ap lause was generous. All the members f the company are finished musicians The act opens as an afternoon tea, the effects and general demeans at once branding the offering as far above the average vaudeville attraction. After the opening pantomine, the members of the troupe suddenly produce var ious musical instruments from secreted spots and give a program of both classical and the lighter numbers. A promin ent member of the troupe is Miss Char lotte M. Burton, violin soloist. Mis-Burton, seventeen years old, proved he: selt an exceptional artist and at one won the admiration of her hearers. She has been appearing before the public a a violinist since she was four years o age, obtaining her early musical education in St. Louis, Mo. Eugene Ysaye who recently heard Miss Burton play spoke of her as "the little girl with th big tone." A special performance a which "A Musical Matinee" will b given will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The screen offer ing, afternoon and night, will be "The Faith of Her Fathers," a three-reel production of the Gold Seal-Universal peaple, featuring Murdock McQuarrie, Cleo-Madison and Joe King.

#### "Are You a Mason?"

Many Marquette people doubtless will remember seeing Leo Ditrichstein's fa mous farcical comedy, "Are You a Ma son?" presented on the stage here som: years ago. The play is recalled as on of the funniest ever sent to the circuit. Today at the Delft the comedy will be presented on the screen, with John Barrymore, the inimitable stage and motion picture play favorite, in the principal role. The film version is in five parts; it is a production of the Famous Players Film company. In "Are You a Mason?" Miman of exuberant spirits and vivid imagination. When his wife announce that her chief desire in life is to have him become a Mason, Perry grasps the opportunity it affords for staying one everal nights, explaining his numerous absences from home by the logical statement that he is spending his evening at the lodge, undergoing the ordeals of nitiation. One night wifey delightfully anounces that her father, the grand naster of the Masons, is coming to visit them. Perry's agonized efforts to keep his father-in-law from discovering his deception, and the fearful tangles i which he becomes involved thereby ulminating in a situation which is one of the funniest climaxes ever conceived furnish the humor of the farce, which is further heightened by the fact that the "grand master" has also deceived his family, is not a Mason, and is con stantly manufacturing other deceptions to safeguard his first falsehood. How e is finally caught and cornered by the clever son-in-law, who emerges victoriends the comedy in a roaringly laugh-

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Citizens West of Front Attend Advertising Plan Dropped Re cently Is Again Being Considered.

C. W. Bellis, a representative of the vesterday to put through a deal where by the upper peninsula, through the I S. & A. Ry., will become a member o John D. Chubb, the architect, the plans the Chicago Herald's Permanent Bus for the new high school building, and eau of Industrial and Natural Resources The plan was dropped about week ago because Joseph A. Jeffery ously if it insisted on building the the South Shore representative, was no able to give it the necessary attentio in addition to his other duties. Mor than three fourths of the \$3,000 neces sary for membership had been sub cribed, however, and in view of the evening's study of the plans when the the Herald was convinced that it could not afford to drop the project.

Mr. Bellis yesterday gave positive as surance that the deal would be por brough and two weeks from yesterda the first moving pictures of upper pea insula agricultural conditions will b shown in the Ashland building in Chi cago, the headquarters of the bureau.

Membership in the bureau is limited

o thirty and pictures contributed by its members will be shown in five hun fred schools in the United States through the Herald's travelogue service Among the towns in the upper pentasula selected for such exhibition are Houghton, Traverse City, and Escanaba The communities along the route of the onth Shore are the ones which will b enclited by the Herald's bureau.

The Commercial club of Marquett ulscribed \$300 toward the membership when the plan was first proposed by V. W. Walker, vice president and general nanager of the South Shore, and the ubscription is still in force. The adcertising service will continue for two ears, during which each member wi' e entitled to four thousand lines of adertising in the Herald. All inquire nade regarding the pictures and adverising will be sent direct to the person most interested and inquiries will no be sent to more than one member,

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie Mich., Aug. 23. Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: Leonard Hanna, 8:30 last night; Chris topher, 9; South American, 10; Discon Peter White, 10:30; Corvus, Sagamore 11:30; steel Bradley, Lupus, Briton 12:30 this morning: Cream City, 2:30 One of the most artistic and alto- Morgan Jr., 3;; Willis King, 9:30 Truesdale, 10:30; Trimble, 11; Norway large Fitzgerald, Morgan, 11:30; Far rel, noon; Luzon, Vulcan, Northern Light; Philbin, McKinney, 1 this after cher, Bacon, Gary, Spalding, Congdor Ball Bros., 5; Snyder Jr., 5:30; Crowe 5; Schiller, 6:30; Cetus, Sherwin, 7

#### GEN. MAUNOURY CONVALESCING.

Paris, Aug. 12.—(Correspondence of he Associated Press.)—General Mauloury, who has sufficiently recovered rom his wounds to leave the hospital s completing his convalescence at Heroilly in the department of Loir-et-Cher The modest family dwelling that he oc upies there near the main road from Paris to Bordeaux is kept filled with flowers by the people of the region.

The general, who lost the sight of on ye only, but who still wears a bandage over both, recently attended a village estival, leaning upon his wife's arm, and to the compliments addressed to him he declared he would soon have gathered sufficient strength to return to the front.

#### USE THE STILLETO.

Geneva, Aug. 12.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.'-The Italian troops fighting on the Isonzo comprise several regiments from the south of Italy and Sardinia and some soldiers from Corsica, who, when it comes to hand to hand fighting, throw away their rifles and use their daggers and stillettos. The Italian officers have frequenty told these troops that a bayonet at the end of a rifle is of far more utility than a dagger, but the advice is useless Perhaps it is instinct and custom. When the troops from southern Italy enter the trenches of the Austrians they use the knife and not the bayonet.

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By order of the Board of Education. JAMES O'REILLY,

Marquette, Aug. 12, 1915. (8-18 to 28) SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the trustees of the public schools of the city of Marquette will be held on Monday, Sept. 6, 1915, at the city hall, of said city, at which election two school trustees will be elected for ot, therefore, use "DANISH said election will be open from 8 o'clock

a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day.

The annual meeting of said public schools will be held at the city hall on the said day, at 8 p. m., for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before said meeting. Dated Aug. 12, 1915.

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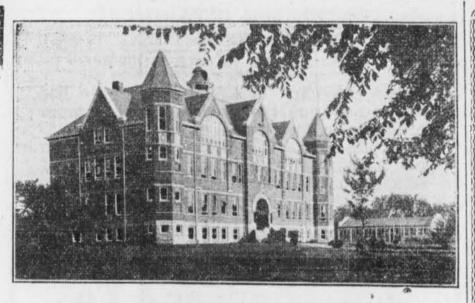
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