### GERMANY WANTS LUSITANIA DISCUSSION RENEWED. KAISER'S FORCES HAVE RESUMED OFFENSIVE IN BALTIC. GOVERNORS DECLARE U.S. RESOURCES ARE TOO WEAK

"Full Satisfaction" Promised by + von Bernstorff Must Include Reparation for Loss of Americans and Assurances Practices Will Not Be Repeated. ++++++++++++++

President Woodrow Wilson Waits for Disavowal and Explanation -Imperial Government Indicates Desire to Purchase Three Million Eales of Cotton in U. S.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Germany's intention to offer full satisfaction to the United States for the sinking of the liner Arabic with a loss of two American lives, was communicated formally to the sire to purchase three million bales of state department today by Count von cotton if delivery can be arranged. Bernstorff, the German ambassador, on instructions from the German foreign of-

#### WOULD DISAVOW ACT.

The ambassador read to Secretary Lansing a memorandum outlining the position of his government. It promised that if it was found that the Arabic was attacked without warning, the imperial government not only would promptly disavow the act, but would give the United States "full satisfaction," This it is well known, would have to include reparation for the Americans' loss and assurances that such practices would not be repeated.

### IN WAITING ATTITUDE.

No further developments in the situation are expected now until the submarine commanders who sank the Arabic have reported to Berlin. Meantime President Wilson and Secretary Lansing while visibly encouraged and relieved by reports from Ambassador Gerard on his today from his burning home at the conferences with Foreign Minister von Presidio of San Francisco, in which his Jagow, are in a waiting attitude, Be. mother and three sisters, Margaret, Anfore the American government can speak, burned, waited tonight the homecomthere must be forthcoming the German ing of his father. disavowal and explanation of what the evidence received has seemed to prove on the Mexican bordeer, left El Paso towas an "unfriendly act."

### READY FOR OUESTION.

It became known tonight that the state department has been informed that Germany is ready to renew discussion of the Lusitania incident and to offer reparation for the American lives tost when ing mothered by nurses of the general by all the latest methods known to milthat vessel was sent to the bottom with- hospital at the Presidio. He was takout warning by a German submarine, en there today when he was picked up There has been no response to the last American note on this subject, and it is through the burning house, searching ply of ammunition. For this reason to the police have confessed scores of known that the United States would not for Mrs. Pershing and her four chillisten to reparation proposals with the dren. Warren revived quickly. The situation created by the sinking of the others were dead when the rescuers Situation created by the sinking of the Arabic still pending. With the attack heads and hands and feet burned. German losses must have been very and two mon are held on the sinking of the Arabic disapproach however, and of the Arabic disavowed, however, and Mrs. Walter O. Boswell, wife of guarantees given against repetition, a Lieutenardt Boswell, Twenty-third in-German communication explaining that fantry, and her maid reached the porch the Lusitania was torpedoed as a reprisal against Great Britain under a mis- and men aroused by her cries and the apprehension that she was armed, and noise of crackling wood. that killing of Americans was regretted Mrs. Pershing and her children were and not intended and offering reparation, to have left here within a week to join probably would pave the way for amicably closing the incident.

### "IF" CASTS SHADOW.

About the only shadow over the optimism in official circles today was capped by the "if" in the promise con veyed by Ambassador von Bernstorff. Some officials thought a disposition by Germany to question the evidence that without warning, might lead to inter- for social and political experiments" for It was even suggested that there was fit at California's expense. a possibility that the submarine which fired the torpedo might even have fallen University of California, never be able to report.

soon reach Berlin.

### GERMANY WANTS FOODSTUFFS.

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German officials made it plain that their government has been anxious to re lieve the strain upon the relations with the United States by limiting submarine netivities and would ask the American nineteen years old, today won the womgovernment to ask Great Britain and government to ask Great Britain and leading the description of the pelled, if in such an institution, as part prec, a French army veterinarian, are
western golf championship at MidSerbian parliament was only upon the powers is received. The vote of the pelled, if in such an institution, as part prec, a French army veterinarian, are
western and if there ain't of his curriculum, to devote sufficient conducting the examination of the aniher allies to cease interfering with legiti- lothian by defeating 'he title holdes, Mrs. Harry D. Hammond of Indianmate neutral commerce and permit the apolis in an excellently played match, 4 importation of foodstuffs for the German and 3.

#### "SONS OF PEACE" ASK "PLAIN CLOTHES MEN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

order at the convention of the society which will be opened here on Sunday afternoon. Five the sand delegates are expected to be present. Five trainloads are com ing from the eastern states. It is planned to present to the convention petitions signed by half a million persons calling for an

England on this subject has been in preparation for some time and probably will be dispatched as soon as the negotiations with Germany are on the way toward a satisfactory adjustment.

In this connection, it has been learned hat Germany is preparing to protest against acquiescence by the United States in the treatment of cotton as ontraband. It is said that the imperial government already has indicated its de-

#### London Displays News.

London cable dispatches reporting the statement yesterday of Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador of Washington, to Secretary Lansing that German submarines had been ordered to attack no more vessels without warning are displayed prominently today in London newspapers.

The Westminister Gazette says: "If Count von Bernstorff is speaking with full authority, the American government can claim to have won a very

### GENERAL'S SON **ONLY SURVIVOR**

San Francisto, Aug. 27.-Warren

General Pershing, commanding troops day when informed that his wife an take with them. three of his four children were dead. He will arive Sunday.

United States Senator Francis E Warren, father of Mrs. Pershing, will come from Cheyenne, Wyo.

### Boy Found Unconscious.

Warren, the only one left tonight of General Pershing's family of five, is beunconscious on the floor of his bedroom Boswell's two children down to officers Litovsk,

General Pershing at El Paso. A home burned to the roof, and caused it to

#### TAFT WARNS CALIFORNIA IT MUST PAY ALL BILLS

Berkeley, Cal , Aug. 27.-Former Presthe Arabic, a peaceful passenger vessel, ident Taft warned California today that unarmed and inoffensive, was attacked it was conducting a "clinical" laboratory which it would have to pay. Other minable and unsatisfactory negotiations. states, he declared, would derive a bene-Mr. Taft spoke in the open air at the

"You of the West are more receptive a victim to British warships and would to new ideas than we," he said. "This with bombs on Clermont en-Argonne. state is a laboratory for political ex-In German quarters confidence was periments, which we in the East are felt that the submarine's report would are quite willing you should maintain if you are quite willing to pay the bills, and you may be sure you will have to pay the Dardanelles or the Balkans, but it now thus far from the reconquered part of

#### NINETEEN YEARS OLD GIRL WINS GOLF TITLE

Chicago, Aug. 27.-Miss Elaine V.

Offensive Is Resumed in Effort to Reach Railway Through Vil- garia. na and Dvinsk-Reinforcement of Von Hindenburg Expected in Attempt to Cut Off Russians.

Air Squadrons Continue Lombardment of German Positions-French Aviators Shell Railroad Stations in Argonne-Another Coal Strike Threatens Wales.

London, Aug. 27, 10:10 p. m.—The Gernans, in full possession of the entire fensive in the Baltic provinces and are WINONA BISHOP ressing the Russians both in the districts southeast of Mitau and to the east of Kovno, in an effort to reach the main line of railway which passes through Vilna and Dvinsk to Petrograd. This may, in time, prove the most important of the German operations, although at present they are using more troops in the pursuit of the Russians who are retiring from Brest Litovsk and the line on either side of the fortress.

#### TO REENFORCE ARMIES.

fall of Brest Litovsk, which had been ollowed with that of Olita south of Koyno, the armies of Field Marshal von the celebration of mass when Lesches Hindenburg will be reenforced and will entered into the half lighted chapel, He make another attempt to cut off the retreat of the Russians. It is believed here. nowever, that it now is too late to ac- first shot struck the bistop in the left

The Russians apparently have evacuated both Brest Litovsk and Olita before the Germans arrived, as the latter make no claim to the capture of guns and Pershing, five-year-old son of Brigadier booty. The Austrian official report Count von Bernstorff's assurances and General John L. Pershing, rescued early states that Archduke Ferdinand found the town of Kaminiez-Litovsk in flames when he arrived. There are indications, na, and Helen were suffocated and therefore, that the Russians still are carrying to the rear everything movable that might prove of use to the invaders and burning what they are unable to

### RUSSIANS FORTIFY FRONT.

The information that the Russians have fortified another front, pending an YOUNG BOYS AND GIRLS opportunity for a renewed offensive has received some confirmation. It is stated that the new line is being strengthened itary engineers. The Russian armies are encamped with virtually all their guns by officers and men who crawled and a prospect of a more plentiful supthat Grand Duke Nicholas now should be teen years old, is under arrest charged heavy, especially during the three weeks receiving stolen property. The girls are of yesterday directing that no repetition weeks at least such an invasion would which intervened between the fall of Cora Seidlick, eighteen years old, and Plattsburg camp precipitated by former affairs has given even the most ardent roof to the ground after throwing Mrs. Warsaw and the occupation of Brest-Lillian Seidlick, her sister, sixteen years President Roosevelt's speech to the men advocate of peace between the nations

### AVIATORS ARE ACTIVE.

The capturing of several German trenches was reported by Paris this evenhim. The origin of the fire has not ing, but what is considered more sigbeen determined. Apparently it started inificant is the continued activity of the din, and Tony Mamline are held as rein the dining rom on the first floor. It air squadron which has been bombardas the positions across the German bor-

A French aviator has dropped ten

French aeroplane squadrons have bomexplosives on St. Baussant and Essey in the Woevre district.

German airmen have made an attack

### NO BALKAN NEWS.

is certain that Serbia is prepared to Alsace. make the necessary sacrifices to satisfy ++++++++++++++++ Bulgaria and gain her cooperation in behalf of the allies. It may be several + days, however, before the Serbian reply Rosenthal of Ravisloe club Chicago, to the representations of the entente principle involved and negotiations are + ers, tonight or Sunday; cooler, + any water, there's sure to be gold."

+ Sure enough, his trained eyes so now proceeding between Serbia, Greece, and Roumania regarding the exact na- +++++++++++++++ but not in paying quantities.

General Polivanoff, Russian minister of war, announces that Russia is raising another two million men and that the fate of the campaign will not be decided before some time next year, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Times.

WELSH MINERS STRIKE.

Wales is threatened with another coal trike as the result of dissatisfaction mong the miners with the way in which he settlement recently arranged by Daid Loyd George, minister of munitions being interpreted by the mine owners. ome ten thousand men already are out ontrary to the advice of their leaders. The sinking of the British steamer Palmgrove, presumably by a German submarine, is reported by London. The crew was saved.

### **SHOT BY PRIEST** WHILE AT MASS

Winona, Minn., Aug. 27 .- Evidently aboring under the impression that h had been slighted as regards a parish assignment, L. M. Lesches, a priest, today shot the Rt. Rev. Patrick B. Heffron, bishop of the Winona diocese o the Roman Catholic church, as the prelate was celebrating a mass. Bishop It is expected, however, that with the Heffron tonight was believed to have a fair chance to recover. Lesches was ar-

rested at once. Bishop Heffron was in the midst was able to creep forward to the side volver before his presence was noted. The side and inflicted only a slight wound. This bullet was removed.

As Lesches fired the first shot, the Bishop turned and faced the priest, who lodging back of the left lung. Learning on the arm of an assistant,

esidence nearby. Dr. W. J. Mayo was hastily summoned from Rochester, Minn., but it was decided not to attempt to probe for the second bullet until the bishop's ondition was less critical.

Lesches from his cell tonight issued a ambling statement. It was declared that Lesches for several years had been mentally unbalanced, but the bishop refused to believe

### CONFESS TO BURGLARIES; TWO GANGS ARE CAUGHT

that he was dangerous.

Chicago, Aug. 27.-Two girls and six sult of these utterances. boys, none more than eighteen years old, omprising two separate gangs of burg- GARRISON TOO BUSY military writers here are of the opinion burglaries. A third girl not yet nine old. The alleged recruiter is Miss Mary in training there. Hammersmith, known to the police as

"Baldheaded Mary." The boys are Frank Darrion, fifteen General Wood telegraphed. vears old; Samuel Rice, seventeen; Eugene Lanier, sixteen; Eli Labine, seven- statement," said Secretary Garrison in a teen; Philip Sartari, seventeen, and his statement today. "I see he blames the the nation. In 1913, the total militia brother, Tony, seventeen; Lewis Bera- whole thing on me. He takes the posi- of the National guards of all the states reivers of stolen goods.

destroyed one corner of the house, ing German positions in France as well say they have received, the girls have out if he intended to go to Plattsburg quate for the defense of the nation in been robbing houses for more than two and if so to head him off and save him case of war with any first-class power. years and have obtained many hundred from himself. Well, maybe that is so, dollars worth of loot. The officers assert that is a rather large order. He is a one hundred thousand men, and a mi that "Baldheaded Mary," so-called from very active man and I am a very busy itia of one hundred and twenty those shells on a German factory for making a disease which left her without hair, asphyxiating gases at Dornach, Paris is one of the cleverest of "afternoon callers" with whom they have had to the time. The colonel's attitude about folly. The citizen-soldiery of the re-

barded the railroad stations of Muelheim lice to have worked separately, but the railroad station one morning when he be at least a body of citizen-soldier in Baden and at Ivoiry and Cierges in arrests of each crowd came through the met a friend. the Argonne. They also have dropped arrest of one of the boys who told them of the two men accused of being "fences" friend. He replied: for a number of thieves.

### FLOOD BANK OF FRANCE.

Paris, Aug. 27.-Gold continues to flow into the Bank of France at the rate of 90,000,000 francs a week. Two and There has been no further news from a half million francs have been received

### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- The + following is the weather bureau's + old miner replied-

Arrest of Thomas Modjesch, Inspector at Gary Steel Mills, on Statement by Prosecutor-Nature of Information Causing | \* Action Guarded by the Police.

E. W. Andre, President of German Alliance, Asserts Pastor Was Murdered by Sympathizer of Allies Because of His Denunciations in Lectures and Articles

Gary, Ind., Aug. 27.- Rev. Edmund . N. Kayser, who was shot and killed n his home at Polleston, Ind. a sub- trial. urb, last Tuesday night, was buried tolay, the mystery surrounding his death

#### SHOT DURING QUARREL.

own revolver as a result of a quarrel Reisinger accepted the longer term. over business matters with persons who der, furnished the chief development TRAIN STUDENTS called upon him the night of his murand participants in the crime.

Statements made to Chief of Police of the bishop and fire one shot of a re- Heintz by Attorney Paul J. Tomanoczy, who was reported to have talked with Kayser an hour before his body was found by a passerby, resulted in the arrest of Modjesch, who is being held pending an examination. The nature Bishop Heffron was able to walk to his Chief Heintz, who said tonight that he said: merely wished to question the former.

### FELT LIFE IN DANGER.

man Alliance of Hammond, Ind., late tonight asserted that he had come to the conclusion that Kayser was murdered by a sympathizer of the allies

### TO WATCH ROOSEVELT ALWAYS, HE INSISTS

"Your telegram received and policy laid down will be rigidly adhered to,

"I have just read Colonel Roosevelt's habit of making indiscrete speeches and and twenty thousand men. Such According to the confessions the police that it, therefore, was my duty to find number of men would be wholly inade The two "gangs" are said by the po- Maine farmer who was on his way to the and enormously increased. There should

'I am going down to Bangor to get

### GOLD IN DARDANELLES.

The Dardanelles, Aug. 10 .- (Correpondence of the Associated Press,)-(British eye witness.) Gold has been liscovered near the British positions on the Gallipoli Peninsula. A few days ago a hole in expectation of tapping a spring. after the others had given up hope of

#### COOL WAVE IS SPENT; WARM WEATHER IS DUE TODAY AND TOMORROW

cool wave which spread frosts east of the Mississippi was almost spent tonight. Weather bureau officials declared it would be warmer tomorrow, and that by Sunday the wintry storms causing the abnormal temperatures would have passed into the Atlantic, leaving behind generally fair and warmer

#### HEAVY SENTENCES ARE GIVEN NIGHT RIDERS BY A KENTUCKY JURY

Hartford, Ky., Aug. 27.—The men ho pleaded guilty in the Ohio county ircuit court to being members of a and of night riders that for months brought terror throughout this section f western Kentucky, tonight are seing sentences in the state prison. One other was acquitted yesterday by a jury and sixty-six defendants are awaiting

Ephraim Reisinger, a coal miner, tolay admitted be plied the lash wher Reuben Howard, a merchant and his two hours after his body, bound with of June 12. He sought to secure a threerd, was discovered in a yard near his year sentence as Jerry Clark and Ernest the subject were proposed, but several of Webster, who participated in the whipping, had gotten earlier in the week Commonwealth's Attorney Ringo, howthat a five-year sentence be imposed. Howard testified he and Mrs. Howard were whipped until they bled. He said the reason given him for his beating statement by State's Attorney Clyde was lack of industry. Reisinger, Clark, Hunter that Kayser was slain by his and Webster were taken to prison after jas the place for next year's meeting and

# TO BE OFFICERS,

Boston, Mass., Aug. 21.—Governor Edward F. Dunne, of Illinois, advised has dubbed the officers of our state of the information leading up to the in his address at the governors' confecarrest of Modjesch was guarded by ence here today. In part, Gov. Dunne

"Since the commencement of the tremendous war now waging in Europe, E. W. Andre, president of the Ger. the republic have been seriously consid ering the unpreparedness for war which seems to exist in our country.

### Offensive Impossible.

"If war were to be declared against because of the pastor's denunciations this country by one of the six greatest of England, Russia, and France, and that the United States in its present We should profit by the examples furnations of Europe it must be conceded eers to take charge of the enlisted men. because of the stirring lectures and condition of land and naval forces would nished in this awful war now prevailpublished articles in which he mads be in a sorry predicament. For offending in Europe. For defensive purposes these attacks. Andre stated that Kay- sive warfare our land forces are so at least we should have an adequate ser had recently confessed that he Con paral arrested with ridicul. number of well-drilled men, graduates Our naval armament might succeed for of our educational institutions who feared his life was in danger as a re- a time in damaging cities and fortifica | could in case of war take charge of tions upon the seacoast of a possible and whip into shape the soldiers who comeny in Europe, but separated so far as we would be from the base of supplies such offensive naval warfare could Militia Pay "Beggarly" not be of lasting duration.

"In defensive naval warfare, we night for a time make a creditable Washington, Aug. 27. Secretary Gar- showing upon our own coasts; but rison made public today Major General, any of these great nations should effect Wood's reply to the secretary's telegram a landing of any considerable army, for be permitted of the incident at the be unopposed. This serious situation of

#### grave concern. Militia Inadequate.

"The present militia of all of the diferent states of the United States i wholly inadequate for the defense of

"To rely upon the regular army himself reminds me of the story of the public must be reorganized, regenerated trained to the use of arms, organized "Where are you going?" said the and maintained throughout the differ ent states of the United States in the aggregate of at least two million men. members and upon the taxpayers of the nation? It can be accomplished by the adoption of two measures.

### Urges Student Training.

"First: By requiring every college and a squad of Australian trops was digging cral government any support or appro- 842 examined yesterday, 770 were acpriation of money, to give a military cepted. They range in price from \$150 One old miner went on digging long training to its students during the four to \$200 and the entire contract will inyears of the university or college course. volve more than \$7,000,000. reaching water. When asked why, the As part of the physical and mental edutime to enable him to become a well- mals which are being shipped here at Sure enough, his trained eyes soon after did discover gold among the sands, but not in paying quantities.

Lime to enable in time of war. That the rate of more than a thousand a day but not in paying quantities.

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United States Not Adequately Prepared Against Foreign Invasion Is Verdict of Conference After the Discussion of the Naval and Military Resources.

International Propaganda for Peace Has Mentally Chloroformed Americans, Says F. E. McGovern-Next Year's Meeting to Be Held at Salt Lake City

Boston, Aug. 27.-After discussion of the naval and military resources of the ountry, in which it was generally agreed that the United States has not adequately prepared against foreign invaswife were whipped at Horton the night ion, the conference of governors ended its the executieves said they felt certain that all the governors would return to ever, refused a compromise and insisted their states with the intention of demanding from their congressmen support in any program for strengthening the

> elected Utah's governor, William Spry, as chairman of the executive committee. A new note was struck by Francis E. McGovern, former governor of Wiscon-

### NATION "CHLOROFORMED."

"We have been mentally chloroformed." he explained, "by this international pro-SAYS GOV. DUNNE he explained, "by this international propaganda for peace, as it has been advanced in America. Our people have been over persuaded by this movement which greater military and naval preparedness militia 'tin soldiers,' and has removed the incentive from office and man. I believe there is as little danger to the nation today as at any time in a score of years. Nevertheless, we can never be and the danger of our country being em- secure until we put the country in a proiled therein, all classes of people in state of real preparedness, such as its vast interests demand."

> complished in some of the universities. "One of the greatest needs of the ent time is their need of trained of

Militia Pay "Beggarly" "Another method of increasing the numbers and efficiency of our state militia would be for the federal government to make more liberal appropriations for the maintenance of the same, On the average the militiamen in the state of Illinois does not receive to exceed fifteen dollars a year, and that only when he is in active service.

tractive to the ordinary farmer, mehanic or clerk. 'All of this should be changed. If a militiaman were paid one dollar for every night that he spent in military training in his drill hall or arsenal with a provision that he would receive no opensation unless he attended at least forty nights during the year, I believe that instead of 120,000 militiamen re would have 1,500,000 or 2,000,000;"

"This beggarly allowance is not at-

#### CHINESE NEGOTIATE FOR HUNDRED SUBMARINES AT COST OF \$75,000,000

New York, Aug. 27.-Financial circles were interested today in a rumor that the Chinese commission of mayal experts recently sent to this country were negotiating for the purchase of one hundred submarines at a total cost of \$75,000,000. While the representative of one New England submarine drunk and Great Lord, how I do dread How can this be accomplished without Chinese had inspected his plant, he decompany admitted that some of the imposing too great a hardship upon its nied that any contract had as yet been

### BUYING 41,000 MOUNTS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 51 French army officers are in this city examining the miversity in the United States which 41,000 head of horses purchased by a eceives from any state or from the fed- local dealer for war service. Of the

Lientenant Count Bertrand de Sauvignation of the student, he should be com- ny. Major Gaston Durand and Dr. Du-

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#### THE BURNING QUESTION.

Mr. Kearnev's letter on the school site question in yesterday's issue was read with interest. What Mr. Kearney fails to recognize is that there are very many cleared up, the latest developments in laughing at Nebuchadnezzar. Pontiac persons, indeed, who believe that the relation to the sinking of the Arabie, Press Gazette. board's decision in favor of the Hodg- with loss of two American lives, promkins' site is a wise decision, and have not ise not only that a breach over this hesitated to tell the members so. To unwarranted attack will be avoided, but them it seems that the importance of that there will be substantial acquies. centralization has not been at all over- cence by the German government in stated. They readily admit that the America's interpretation of what it vicinity of the present buildings is by owes to neutral powers. no means an ideal site, and that if the The statement by the Associated troit Free Press. board's decision could be arrived at Press that German submarine command with sole attention to placing the pro- ers have been instructed to take every posed new building in the most central precaution to see that Americans on location it would be erected possibly at the merchant ships of enemy nations ers? Bay City Times. the Preston site, or where the present shall be safe in case of attack on these Third street building stands, if there is ships means that the Germans have room there. In that event, it is to be conceded practically everything for noted, it is not the question of cost—the which the administration has contended. Preston site would probably cost more It is, in fact, suggested that such orthan the Hodgkins' site-that would ders were given the German commandhave weight with the board, but a de- ers prior to the sinking of the Arabic sire to place the building on a central and it is asserted that the loss of American lives on that ship was as much of

But the board has not a free hand. It a surprise in Germany as it was in this has, besides the duty of erecting a new country. school building, the one of relating it in | If this is the case, and if the Arabic the most effective manner to the present was sunk in contravention of orders buildings. After thorough study of the given by the German admiralty, it apquestion in all its phases, it has come to pears that it was the purpose of the the decision that it can do this most of- German government to yield in fact to other part of the world. Adrian Tele the decision that it can do this most elfectively, and make the best use of the
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### ANOTHER KAUFMAN DEAL.

to have given the assurances they are In Marquette there is, of course, much interest in the announcement that L. G. now willing to give. They have gained Kaufman has completed another stage in nothing fro mtheir willingness so long to defy enlightened international opinthe task he has apparently set for himself of building up a New York bank that will not only be "strong" but that will have to be considered when the "strongest" banks of the country's commercial capital are being discussed. of the world is exceptionally unfavor-

In the period of his identification with New York banking, a matter of a little over five years, Mr. Kaufman has turned from one completed project only to undertake another more ambitious, and the success that has attended his efforts has commanded the attention of the entire banking community.

The latest proposed merger is notable anything else than prosperous. It is not only because it will establish the Chatham and Phenix with deposits of \$60,000,000, but with some dozen branch of the United States. All of the numerthe only national bank with branches in the country. The exception is the Nathard and the proved unavailing. Egypt is the large for the black half of the bl ous and costly efforts to develop importtional bank of California, with head only large producing country in that sponsibility for the bloodshed in Belgium article "The Making of a Nation," pubquarters at San Francisco. So import- continent and the area of the Nile delta ant was the retention of the branches is very small by comparison with the of force and in frank defiance of internaof the Century, the state bank which is cotton acreage in America. South tional law. Evidence of reprisals can to be merged with the Chatham, and America and Asia have never exported not wash away that stain, Grand Rap. Phenix, regarded, that there was tenta- enough cotton to affect the world's martive discussion of the plan of having the kets materially. Chatham and Phenix surrender its na- As soon as all channels of internationtional charter and become a state bank. al trade can be opened again to the for this generation in our municipal his But Mr. Kaufman finally obtained the ships and merchandise of every nation, sanction of the treasury officials for the the demand for American cotton will be talk now of having one for Montreal in more desirable plan of securing a na- enormous. It will be carried beyond Canada. When the blindly reckless tional charter for the Century and then the usual limits by the exhaustion of course of financing by municipalities is incorporating it, branches and all, with the supplies ordinarily held in reserve. the Chatham and Phenix. The manner of The need of cotton will be greater than the merger is regarded of great im- ever and there is only one country are not having a long series of such dis portance, as it indicates to other na- which can meet the wants of the world, astrons and disgraceful failures. The tional banks a method by which they That country is the United States. may obtain federal sanction for 15 TO 102 branches.

Dealing with Mr. Kaufman's operaafter reviewing the various steps he General Wood with his superiors, be- at 5,625,000, has a net debt of 8757,705, has taken in developing the institutions lieves that Mr. Garrison is at fault, if has some 746,0100 people and owes \$83, for which he has had the executive re- he did not desire free speech on mili- 969,000, which is about \$111 per capita. sponsibility, says:

Has he made good? The above outline of his five years' work in New York reports that several men had been in owes \$52,870,000, about \$90 each. Cin graved and emblazoned on parchment, past several months has left no doubt head of population. Los Angeles 861, and and bound in a Morocco leather cover. A part of this resolution was as follows:

tration whose chief now happens to be the commander in chief of the army The Plattsburgh address was an implied criticism. As printed, it appeared in conjunction with a supplementary state ment that had much of the character of direct criticism. Many sincere friends of the colonel will question the propriety of his remarks at such a place and on such an occasion, and will regret the entire incident. Much of what e has had to say on the subject of delense is sound and needed to be said, and he is to be congratulated on having said it. The aftermath of his Plattsourgh address is, however, not pleasant to contemplate.

### STATE PRESS

Georgia has sneared herself with murdered man's blood and it will neve ome off. Bay City Times,

A South Dakota farmer is reported lost in his field of wheat. He may have to eat his way to freedom. Detroit

It's odd what a proprietary interest each of the belligerent governments takes in American neutrality. Jackson

Alfalfa is now recommended as a While many points remain to be breakfast food. Some day we may quit

> Bulgaria acts like a player who has picked up a pat straight flush. Still she may be working a bluff. Saginaw

The unpreparedness of that Georgia

penitentiary might be taken as a symbol f the national defense situation. —De Brussels now has its first German newspaper. What kind of a contest

will it have to run to obtain subscrib Then, too, considering how many grave men died to keep Georgia in the

#### linion we wonder if the sacrifice was worth while.—Grand Rapids Press.

TIMELY QUIPS

Russia evidently has lost her punch as well as her vodka.—Columbia State

Russia is determined to win this war she has to retire to Manchuria to do it. Boston Transcript.

In other words, the steamer Eastland s given back to its owners to try on ome more innocent bystanders in some

There was some division of opinion a the German-American Alliance coavention concerning the exact language in which President Wilson should be counced, but there is great unanimity in the decision to hold the next annual bankrutpey, as Nashville did, how long ing sentences flung forth just after meeting in Milwaukee, New York

### EDITORIAL OPINION

"The Belgian People's War."

The bitest publication of the German sperial foreign office is entitled "The the warning plainly written all about rnational Law." This paragraph in practice old-fashioned frugality and roduces the work:

"Immediately after the outbreak of the var in Belgium a savage fight was start d by the Belgian civilians against the Jerman troops, a fight which was a lagrant violation of international lay nd had the gravest consequences for Cotton is the football, at present, of Belgium and her people.

It is impossible to read this paragrap without marveling at the lack of thet the secrets of the Baltimore convention publication is sent out to impress the that will never be told in full. Why telescope, Just then a star fell. in the Wilhelmstrasse. Obviously the world with the justice of Germany's strictions which war has imposed upon course in Belgium; yet here is that power in the first sentence prejudicing ber dent is a scaled book case by referring to Belgian civilian oposition to German occupation as a tries now shut off from American ex- "dagrant violation of international law."

When Belgium was invaded the peaceul possessors of the soil, simple peasants for the most part, found themselves ruined and humiliated by the invasion gave of Mr. Began years ago. For in cuined and humiliated by the invasiou the one great staple of agriculture which Their towns were smashed, their houses

The End of Municipal Extravagance.

Receiverships for cities are a novelt ory, but Nashville, Tenn., has come to that we have one or two open bank rupteies among our cities, but that w endency is progressive, however, a lit tle more time and receivers will be mi-

grous enough. Think for a minute of the financial concerned lest, by the nature of his ad- status of some of our American cities dress at Plattsburgh, he has prejudiced New York, with a population estimated 000, or about \$134 per capita. Buston tary subjects at that encampment, in New Orleans has 400,000 people and its not taking cognizance of the newspaper debt is \$37,753,000, or about \$94 per decisively answers the question, but if vited to talk to the citizen soldiers on cinnati's case is the worst of them all any further proof were needed it is con- subjects other than military ones. And according to the figures. Its population tained in a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Chatham and there is something in Colonel Roose is 400,000 and its debt \$56,685,000; its per capita debt is about \$141; but Cinboard of directors of the Chatham and Phenix National bank this week, a resolution which, after adoption, was en- utterances on the subject of the war the supporting. San Francisco owes 875 per

of what he was likely to say on such an so on down the list. Montreal owes about \$78,000,000 and "Resolved, that five years having now occasion. It was certain to be a critical dives about \$18,8,000,000 and estimates its population at 600,000, so elapsed since the first election of Mr. cism, direct or implied, of the administ that its per capita debt is about \$130,

All The Paige Character and Value In This Six The new Paige "Six-46" sells for the amazingly low figure \$1295. Yet this seven-passenger Paige Six has every element and feature of quality that has won, Paige cars their present leadership. The definite purpose of Paige officials in designing and building this car was to make it at every point a car worthy of the Paige name it bears-"The Standard of Value and Quality." So here you have a Paige miracle-a car with an overplus of value and quality that immediately gives it dominance in the field of

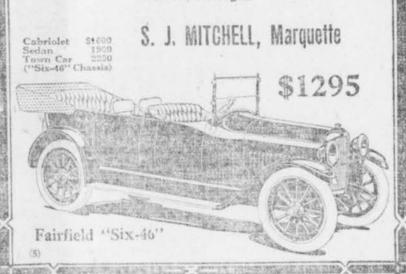
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That is because it gives you at \$1295 the beauty, distinctiveness, the elegance, the comfort, the power, the ease of riding, the simplicity of operation, the flexibility-all the great qualities that have created Paige prestige and success. It gives you at this remarkably low price the

characteristic Paige economy of operation. It gives you in fact what you have waited for-a seven passenger Paige Six at \$1295 without compromise, from the genuine French glaze, hand buffed leather of the comfortable upholstery, and the real Pantasote top, straight through to every vital element of the car. Examine it, ride in it—and then consider the

price-\$1295. There are also marvelous values in the Paige Hollywood "Six-36," a five passenger Six

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY Detroit, Michigan



eady in receivership, is much better what might have happened had Mr. off, laving 130,000 people to support a Seward been nominated "We might have had Mr. Bryan for public debt of about \$7,000,000, or say

But if a community which owes only klessness for communities as well as not chosen to make speeches. britt. Detroit Free Press.

On the Inside.

Just what was the opinion of Woo ow Wilson regarding William J Bryan would doubtless make a me interesting bit of rending. How Mr until his interference with the ideas of felly sure is a crack shot." international policy held by the Pre-

finally journeyd out is doubtless due to the culprination of events and incident no longer bearable to Mr. Wilson, can

comes close to being a natural monopoly shattered, their jobs taken away—at most in the twinkling of an eye. Can letter, in which he wished that there are it be wondered that these people refused could be found to knock Mr. Bryan one to honor the German uniform? The ill- and for all into a rocked hat," the man ests upon the nation which invaded Bel. lished in the Atlantic Monthly of July oun with no better warrant than that 1897, Woodworth Wilson wrote scornful he 1896 convention:

There are tow things more disconcertig to the thought in an effort to fore at the future of our affairs than the get that we must continue to take our executive policy from presidents give

"We should never have had Lincoln poor fellows at the front?" Whereupon petitions started there is no doubt that or President had not the Republican

AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE margyros Makers of the Highest Goods Turkish and Egyption Ofgarettes in the World

is in strong contrast to his comment ing of the bill is now in the hands of on Bryan. "The war," he wrote, "made the executive committee of the associa elgian People's War, a Violation of In- them and were setting themselves to the executive of necessity the nation's tion. Detroit was selected as the meet leader, again, with the great Lincoln at ing-place for the 1916 convention. The is head, who seemed to embody, with a association is considering making Desuch of genius, the very character of the troit the permanent convention city and new itself." Grand Rapids Herald. ....

### A LAUGH OR TWO

A Fine Marksman.

The new night watchman at the col lege had noticed some one using the big "Regora," said the watchman, "that

Her Birthday Gifts.

they were married, she give him a book

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Cassidy's Reason.

nd disparagingly of the famous "cross at the toine Di had no means of know- one more item to the troubles of the gold and crown of thorns" speech in ing which of thim would be the de-

Helping the Soldiers.

"My dear, I've an idea," said old Mrs Goodheart to her caffer, "You know Under the charter 3,000 signatures are we frequently read of soldiers making necessary to render the ordinance inhat low ebb of civic affairs and there is Evidently it is a purely providential form sorties. Now, why not make up a lot operative, that being 25 per cent of the of those sorties and send them to the vote cast for mayor. From the way the her caller, who was a tactful person, the signatures will be secured. In counaid she thought it would be an ex- eil Monday night one of the jitney owncelient plane

> Just Think of It! "Strange things happen in this world,

way he writes down one of 'ema The greatest dealer in mules in the United States was killed in an autonobile accident. Think of a man have ing to do with mules for forty years

Teur!"-Atlanta Constitution. Tomato Is Fruit.

old vegetables on Sunday, June 13.

lemanded the grocer's counsel. "It's a vegetable," replied Grow, Justices Herbert, McInerney and Moss hearings would be granted. The arrival pletes its findings.

the tomato is a fruit. So they disaissed the case. "Anything that can be eaten raw is ruit," said oustice Herbert,

"How about an onion?" asked Assis tant District Attorney Edward Cooper.

onsulted dictionaries and concluded that

the home of golf, where the links stretch along over the moors by the sea, and dear, quiet Aunt Mary had gone up from London to visit a golfing family of nephews and nicees. At tea WANTED-Girl for general housework, small family, Call 571, 8-28-31 the first afternoon someone managed to -Well Aunt Mary, how did you pass the R.C. Lowe, that N. Third St. 8,27,15

"Oh, I enjoyed myself immensely, my WANTED-A competent girl for general housework in small family. Apply, 1301 N. Third St. S27-ff "A good many people seemed to be about, and some of them called out to WANTED-Bell boy at Hotel Clifton. me in a most eccentric manner. But I didn't take any notice of them. And, WANTED—A girl for general housework, oh, my dear, I found such a number of Apply 316 Hewitt Ave. 8-26-31 them home to ask you what they are."

Hereupon Aunt Mary opened her work

WANTED—Young girl to take care of children. Swedish preferred. Mrs. W. S.
Wright, 359 E. Ridge St. 8-25-if them home to ask you what they are." bag, and produced twenty-four golf balls. Youth's Companion.

#### LOWER STATE NOTES

STANTON-While trying to make alloon ascension here as the feature 'stunt' of the Stanton harvest festival, Miss Helen Grace slipped from the trapeze and fell ninety feet. She landed on the roof of a coal shed and was instantly killed. She was an experienced neronaut, although recently she had been working in a local hotel. Thousands saw the accident. LANSING-The biennial report of the

Michigan Securities commission was filed with Governor Ferris. During the past two years the receipts of the comdission amounted to \$19,653, while the ost of maintaining the department was FOR RENT Seven room house, hot water 87,704. The total value of the securities approved during the last two years was \$51,219,718, while securities valued at \$5,698,165 were rejected by the commis

GRAND RAPIDS-in a sensationa race for more than a mile down Plain field avenue Howard Bird, twenty two years old, risked his life on a motorcycl o stop a runaway horse. The horse dunged across the Grand Trunk track just ahead of a train with Bird following. Before Bird was able to reach the horse's bridle, two wagons had been demolished and several persons narrowly missed being run down. MUSKEGON-Peter Lietstring.

young farmer living near Kalamazo was robbed of certificates of deposi amounting to \$1,319 by three unknown men while enjoying a vide in a taxicab block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y, 8-2-11 which started in Grand Rapids and wound up in Muskegon. The fare of the taxi alone cost the young Kalamazoo man nearly \$50. Waking up in a back was a "dry" town.

MUSKEGON-Recommendations for a bill to be presented to the Michigan legislature at the next session, foreing a every retail clothier in the state, ad will it be before our other heavily laden cold man who gave unpalatable counsel vertising a "going out of business sale" in their course of extravagance and find by nothing about Mr. Bryan before his fused any new stock during this sale by emselves brought up sharply by their nomination, and it would not have known wholesalers, was passed at the among ditors! There is a definite end to anything about him afterward had be convention of the Michigan Retail Clothiers' association. This law is put Wilson's praise of Lincoln in the article terned after a German law, 'The draftmeeting there each year instead of different cities of the state.

LANSING-The expected court pro cedings by the Michigan fraternal con gress to break the force of the New Era's referendum petitions has failed to materialize and it may be two or three days before a move is made. from Detroit, from representatives of fraternal societies that the action should be delayed until a complete examination of the Wayne county petitions had been made caused the shift. Accordingly At-Husband On his Firthday, before torney George L. Holway went to work examining the petitions in the scoreentitled, "A Perfect Genfleman."

Wife—Any change after a year of married life?

Husband—Oh, yes; on his last birthday she gave him a book entitled "Wild"

We have been informed that the Wayne petitions are full of errors much married being the married life. Wayne petitions are full of errors much much more flagrant than the Kent the Mary Charlotte Maing Company. ones," said Mr. Holway, "There is no hurry and we intend to make a thorough sift of the petitions."

endum petitions to override an ordinance Mr. Cassaly looked at the lawyer with passed by city council Monday night contempt and answered in a tone of putting them out of business by a proeity fathers who have been in hot water most of the time recently over garbage contracts, construction of the charter, buying city materials from firms in which city officials were interested, etc. ers made the statement that the busses were now carrying twice as many people as the street cars on the M. U. T. while one of the company's employes stated that a raise in wages for them had been mys George Bailey. And this is the deferred because the company was losing money from jitney opposition. LANSING-The absence of any

requisition papers here for the four Michigan owners of the steamer Eastand coming out unscathed only to be land is causing some comment at the whirler to glory by a pinhead chan-capitol. Almost two weeks have passed since the grand jury of Cook county, Illinois, returned indictments against the men, and two of the boat's officers, who were already within the jurisdiction of That the tomato is a fruit, not a the Illinois courts. Within twenty-four egetable, was decided in Special Ses- hours after the indictments were returned, attorneys, representing Assist-Mrs. Schochter, a grocer at No. 222 and Secretary Roy Davis, of Benton of requisition papers has been expected Throop avenue, had been arrested by Harbor, requested Governor Ferris to almost any day, but none has turned up, Patrolinan Walter L. Grow for having grant a hearing and still later Attorney and there has been no word-from the General Fellows was asked the same Illinois authorities regarding them. The "I saw her sell tomators," said Grow, thing by wire by attorneys for George impression here is that efforts of the "Is a tomato a fruit or a vegetable " T. Arnolds, of Mackinac Island, presi- Illinois officials to get the men back to dent of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steam that state have been abandoned; possiship company. All were assured that bly until the federal grand jury com-

### Classified Want Directory

LOST

Good Hunting.

It was at St. Andrews in Scotland, W. Allen, 347 E. Ridge St. 8-28-ff

top talking golf long enough to ask, WANTED-A competent girl for general

#### SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Pocket side line. New live proposition, All merchants in towns of 100,000 and under want it. Pays \$5,00 commission on each sale. No collecting, no risk to merchant. We take back unsold goods. Easiest, biggest paying side line ever offered. Candeld Mfz. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago, 8:28-11

POSITION WANTED

WANTED-Position as housekeeper, widow

### with child, for widower or ob-References exchanged. Address Kenton, Mich., General Delivery.

FOR RENT and all modern conveniences. Mrs. A tielenberg, 131 E. Park St. 8-28-11 POR RENT-Furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Bath and steam heat. Telephone 928 or inquire at 118 Bluff St. 8-28-tf

FOR RENT-Upper flat. Five rooms and buth, 723 N. Third St. Apply, E. E. McIntosh. 8-27-1w FOR RENT-Modern six-room house, to cated 316 W. Hematite St., near Norma school, Inquire H. J. Therlault, Negamore Phone 220. 8-26-9t

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. All mod ru improvements, Call phone 409-J, 8-25-1f

FOR RENT-Nice up-stairs. Gas, electric light, hot and cold water, bath, hard-ood floors. Rent reasonable. Mrs. Follis, 30 W. Ohio St. 8-24-tf

FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen large cottage lots for sale, H. Patrick. Phone 687.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1 will sell cheap one 115 acre

FOR SALE Boarding house. To be occupied the first of September. Price, 8450. Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton, 8-24-ff

FOR SALE-Runabout Hupp twenty, late ly overhanied in A.I. running condition argain for each. M. Conlter, Northwest

FOR SALE Beautiful gas range; good as FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range, Inquire

### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

special meeting of the stockholders be Negaunce Iron Company will be

usider and act upon the question of tending for the term of twenty (20) ars from and after August 17th, 1915,

A certain mining lease, dated Deipany, Ltd.
A certain mining lease, dated Deceme 14th, 1901, expiring 20 years from the te thereof, on all that part of the SE of the SW ½ of Sec. 6, lying south of tridge Brook in Twp. 47 N. of R. 26, in the City of Negaunee, Marquette unty, Michigan; the Heensee therein med being the Breitung Hematite Mining mapany, Ltd. onny, Ltd.
A certain mining lease, dated Jan-2nd, 1906, expiring 20 years from the thereof, on the SE ½ of the NW ½ sc. 8, Twp. 47 N. of R. 26 W., in the of Negaunce, Marquette County,

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. Another object of said meeting is the ction of directors of the said company for the ensuing year and until their suc-cessors are elected and qualified.

9. For the transaction of such other business as may leadly and such other dness as may legally come before said Given under my hand at Marquette,

By order of the Board of Directors.

By order of the Board of Directors.

C. N. BREITUNG.

Secretary of the Negamee Iron Co.

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### **Copper Country**

### BIG PLANT IS NOW TO BE APPRAISED TAKE PART IN S.S. MEET

Stone and Webster Corporation Send Engineers Here for Task.

As a result of the recent effort of the Lake Linden village council to interest enter the Sunday School athletic meet most powerful the world has ever seen the state railroad commission in an in- at the Driving park on Labor day. The and when, later, it will be possible to vestigation of alleged discrimination in events will be put on under the auspices tell what has been accomplished by the electric lighting rates in the village, the of the S. P. I. club of the First Metho. British, the universe will be "dumb with Stone & Webster Engineering corpora-tion of Boston general managers of prizes will be offered. tion, of Boston, general managers of the Houghton County Electric Light company, has sent to the district three experts who will appraise the value of the company's property in Houghton into competition a body of young ath

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TUNG.

These experts, G. F. Wells, R. M. Atlen and G. T. Galaher, arrived yesterday, and are now engaged in the work, which will require everal weeks.

Last winter complaint was made that the Houghton County Electric Light are Painesdale, First Congregational, S company was selling current at an 8company was selling current at an 8cent rate to some consumers in Lake team winning the highest number of Linden and at 13 cents to others. The points will be awarded loving cup. company informed the council that this was not discrimination, that the lower rate was granted to employes of the Calumet & Hecla plants because that eligible. company furnished poles and other equipment that made it possible for the company to grant a lower rate.

The council was not satisfied with this explanation and asked the state railroad commission to investigate. The conmission promised to act, and asked the Stone & Webster corporation to make an appraisal and furnish the commission with the information. This means a survey of the company's properties throughout the county. When the experts have completed this work it is not unlikely the commission will visit the district, and make a rulong on the Lake

### SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

Sheriff of Ontonagon Has Started Search for Wm. Hanson.

Sheriff John Driscoll, of Ontonagon county, came into Houghton county yesterday morning as far as Toivola to station special officers on a lookout for William Hanson, who is wanted in Ontonagon on suspicion of having mur

dered his wife. Few details were obtainable in Houghton yesterday. The sheriff said at Toivola that Mrs. Hanson was found dead in bcd Thursday night. There were

#### FOOTBALL MEN REPORT SEPT. 20. Captain Lochran and Seven Other Veterans Will Be in Lineup.

Coach Yost, of the University Michigan football team, has issued no: ices to his veterans and to prospective players on the 1916 football team to re port for preliminary practice on September 29. Captain "Bill" Cochran, o Houghton, and seven other tried men will respond and aid in the work of getting the raw material in condition Coach Yost finds himself in need of r center, and the prospects are that he will throw Captain Cochran into three position. Besides Cochran the veterans who will respond to the call are Maolbetsch, Watson, Reimann, Benton, Dunne and Staatz,

### FEAR EFFECT OF FROST.

Frost visited Houghton and Baraga counties Thursday night and there is reason to fear that considerable damage was done to crops. A frost of about equal severity carlier in the week worked serious injury to garden crops. The frost Thursday night seemed to be general throughout the state. It was reported from as far south as Grand Haven and also from all weather burcau stations in the upper peninsula excepting Marquette At Duluth the temperature was 38, a low record for that ing, where he will locate for the prastation in August.

The temperature here was within oudegree of the August low point, which was reached August 1, 1905, a temper-

### DETAILS OF MRS. MASON'S LIFE.

Further details concerning the life and family connections of Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, who died at her home in Elmira, N. Y., Tuesday, were received in Houghton in a letter from that city Mrs. Mason will be remembered by many friends in Houghton, where she made her home for two years. She is survived by two daughters Mrs. John S. Webber, of Portland, Mich., and Mrs. Roswell R. Mose, of Elmira, N. Y. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. T. W. Edwards, of Houghton, and Mrs. Cobrid Deverich, of Portland, Mich.

### CHARGES THEFT OF WATCH.

Ben Druski in Justice Bartainen's court Thursday charged John Zilinsky, a prominent merchant in South Range, with the theft of a valuable watch Druski has no evidence of Zilinsky's guilt. He left his watch on a table in a bar room and Zilinsky saw him place

it there. Later it had disappeared. Zilinsky conducts a store and butcher shop. Previous to this incident no one who knows the man suspected him of committing a crime of any kind and it is questionable whether Druski will be able to prove his case. The trial will be held today before Justice Bartainen.

NEURALGIA PAINS STOPPED.

You don't need to suffer those agoniz ing nerve pains in the face, head, arm, shoulders, chest and back. Just apply a few drops of cothing Sloan's Liniment; lie quietly a few minutes. You will get such relief and comfort! Life and the world will look brighter. Get a bottle today. Three onness for 25c., at all Druggists. Penetrates without rub-

# MANY ATHLETES TO

Labor Day-Varied Program Is Announced.

Three dozen athletes are expected to

The first Sunday school athletic meet under auspices of this organization took place two years ago. It brougat letes that had been attracting attention during the baseball season,and furnished an afternoon of excellent entertainment Assurance has been given that the four teams comprising the Sunday School Baseball league will be entered. They

The rules governing the meet follow. Professionals barred.

None over twenty-five years of age Entries must have attended Sunday school at least two Sundays previous to the meet unless valid excuse can be furnished for absence.

Registration cards to be signed by pastor or class teacher. Sprint events can be entered by not nore than two men from the same team. paper says: Remaining events may be entered by three men.

August 30 is final day for filing of egistration slips. Program of Sports. 50-yard dash.

440-yard dash. Half mile run. Mile run. Shot put. Hammer throw. Throwing the discuss. Pole vault. Running broad jump. Running high jump.

100-yard dash

220-yard dash

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK.

Report of Business During the School Year Ending in June.

Superintendent Doelle of the Hough-

i	Interest Paying teller Houghton National bank Citizens National bank	1,471	83 62
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A TEMPLAR VISITATION.

Steamer South America.

F. R. Bolles, general manager of the Copper Range railroad, was informed yesterday that the steamer South America is to be in Houghton next Monday afternoon. It will have on board the members of Apollo commandery, Knights Templar, Chicago, and their

The steamer will arrive at the co; er Range dock at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and will remain till evening while the knights and their ladies are visiting the points of interest in the

#### copper country. TO LOCATE IN ISHPEMING.

Dr. T. R. Hurd of Cho, Mich., a recent graduate of the American School o Osteopathy at Kirksvlile, Mo., who has been visiting his brother Dr. M. C. Hurl of Houghton, left yesterday for Ishpemtise of his profession.

### ONIGAMING CLUB RECEPTION.

The Saturday afternoon team, today it the Onigaming yacht club, will be is charge of Mmes, R. B. Lang, chairman; John Knox Jr., P. E. Ruppe, F. K. Guck, E. Haas, C. H. Frimodig and F. Foley.

### STREET BOYS WELL CLAD.

London, Aug. 10,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - According to Lendon police officials, war has been re sponsible for a marked improvement is the appearance of the London street urchin. Never before, it is said, has the average boy on the London streets been so well clad as today.

This is attributed largely to the separation allowances received by the wives of soldiers at the front, and also to the fact that most employers have found it necessary to put their boy employes into uniform in order to keep them, so great is the popularity of the uniform, whether military or civil,

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BRITAIN TO MAKE WORLD "DUMB WITH ADMIRATION," DECLARES LLOYD-GEORGE

Paris, Aug. 27.—"The government now as under control all factories able to produce cannon, rifles, projectiles and ex-plosives," said David Lloyd-George, Brit sh minister of munitions, in an interview with Charles Humbert, new editor of the Journal. "It also controls all foundries and machine and tool factories, and not one pound of metal or one detached piece is turned out by this vast industria machine which is not destined for the ise of our armies. This war must not Will Be Held at Driving Park be fought with brawny chests, but with machinery."

From what Mr Lloyd-George showed him M. Humbert believes British prep arations in many ways are more ample than those of France. He declares the army now in training will be one of the

# HOLLAND ALARMED

Bethmann-Holweg's 'New Europe" Speech a Menace to Neutrals, Journal Says.

The Hague, Aug. 27.—The Rotterdan courant, the most influential and the nost widely circulated newspaper in tolland, publishes on its first page a two-column editorial virtually declaring that Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's ecent speech in the reichstag was nenace to the neutral states The ar icle gains in significance from the fact that the Courant heretofore has been considered strongly pro-German. The

"What the German chancellor in the cichstag on Aug. 19 described as 'a new Europe'-under the general enthusiasti applause of his hearers—is in the eye of us neutrals a future hell. It is not because it is Germany for which th bancellor claims an impregnably strong position.' For England or Russia to as come to play the star part in thi machronistic fashion, would be equally umbearable. But, if any state succeeds n so strengthening itself that it is wholly invincible, King Terror becomes

our only ruler. The Rotterdam Journal's expression Dutch papers, which are strenuously protesting against the idea of a complete Relation of the sixth.

R. H. E. New York ... 000001000001 7 (Detroit ... 25000010 x 8 t5 4) erman hegemony over Europe. General

neorporating Belgium. Whoever broache this proposal is completely forgetful of

platic to appear in the Dutch press They indicate the extent of the anxiety and uneasiness which has been aroused by von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech.

HOGAN IS ALIVE, BUT A GERMAN PRISONER

Cleveland, O., Aug. 27.—Fear tha John C. Hogan, former Detroit and Chicago Knights Coming to Houghton in Cleveland newspaper man, who enlisted in the "Queen's Own" Canadian reginent shortly after the European war be gan, had been killed in action last spring was dispelled when a letter from Hogar was received by Frederick Smith, 3710 Carnegie avenue.

"I am a prisoner of war at Giessen," the letter read. "I would have written before but we are allowed only two lea ters a month. I was taken prisoner April 24 and was one of twenty survivors of a party of 200 who held an advanced trench. We lost all communication with the main body and were finally forced to surrender.

Hogan advised Smith in answering he letter to leave the envelope oper and avoid all reference to the war. The letter was signed: "Lance Corporal John Hogan, No. 9207, Canadian Pris-

AUSTRALIA FEARS FOES GET METALS

Melcourne, Australia, Aug. 27. A. usations supported with documentary vidence, showing that the common wealth metal trade is under the influ ence of powerful German companies with ramifications in the United States and England and that this control is hampering the output of munitions by Britain and the prosecution of the war, have been made by the Australian attorney general, William M. Hughes.

Several weeks ago Mr. Hughes caused sensation in Australia and the mother country by charges that the home au thorities were allowing German metal firms to dominate the zinc and copper markets and that the big Australian companies, by not annulling their contracts with these German firms, were passively assisting the enemies of Great Britain and her allies.

Disclaimers in London and here only served to quicken Mr. Hughes to make new attacks. These have taken the form of statements in and out of the federal parliament, and a controversy has grown up between him and Australian metal interests. He has just proposed that an Australian metal exhange be created to destroy the German combination, that it be under government control and that no persons be permitted to buy Australian metals or netallic products unless they are pro-

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| A pleasant one and that everybody was a hay rum jag confessed that he sole today. This was rather at his horse to get money to buy it with. tamily for months.

### Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League. National League. Brooklyn .... Federal League. Newark Kunsas City
Chicago
St. Louis
Buffalo
Brooklyn American Association. Indianapolis Louisville ...

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League,

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

Brooklyn at Buffalo. Kansas City at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburg. Newark at Baltimore. American Association Columbus at Kansas City, Cleveland at Milwaukee, Indianapolis at Mineapolis, Louisville at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 8-11: New York, 1-3, Detroit, Aug. 27.—Detroit crept within ame of Boston today by winning two eas ames from New York, while Clevelan was defeating the league leaders. The Tigers made ten hits off Cole in the first two innings of the first game, but were stopped by Shawkey. Neither Piehl nor Bonovan was able to cover the Detroit batsmen to any extent in the second contest, although Donovan received an ova-tion after he fanned Cobb with the bases full in the sixth.

Batteries: Cole. Shawkey and Nuna naker: Dubue and Stanage. Staal, a Dutch ex-minister of war, writing in Het Vaterland, says:

"German drafts of peace terms indicate that Germany will not be able to help incorporation Palaine, Wilson, Wilson

Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

dead in bed Thursday night. There were marks on her throat indicating that she had been choked to death. As her husband was not present and could not be found, suspicion was at once directed against him. A search of his usual haunts in Ontonagon was fruitless and then the sheriff sent a posse out.

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St. Louis, Ang. 27.—Though outhit by the ocals, Washington won from St. Louis here oday. When hits were needed most, the ocals were helpless before Harper. Score: R. H. E. Washington ...000120000 6-3 4-4. St. Louls ....0000000000 1 5 1 Batteries: Harper and Williams; Laudermilk and Severeld.

Cleveland, 4: Boston, 3.

Cleveland, Aug. 27. Cleveland defeate Boston by bunching hits off Gregg here to lay. Boston knocked Mitchell out of th box in the eighth, but Jones, aided by bri ant support, managed to save the game, coston had the bases filled with one out in he ninth, but Lewis hit into a double lay. Catches by Speaker and Lewis and rilliant infield work by Chapman, Bararie and Kirke festured the game.

Score:

R. H. E. Sweland

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Boston . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 10 1
Batteries: Mitchell, Jones and O'Neill;
Gregg, Mays, Cady and Thomas and Carri-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 2. Philadelphia, Aug. 27. Philadeluphia de feated Cincinnati here today. McCullon was in fine form and was given excellent

Score: R. H. E. Cheinnati . . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 3 Philadelphia . . . 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 x - 4 9 1 Batteries: MacKenery and Wingo; Mc-Cullom and Barns 'ullom and Burns. New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1.

New York, Aug. 27. New York won fast, well played game from Pittsburg her today. Mathewson pitched in his old tim form and struck out seven men. Doyl won the game for New York with a hom un in the first inning, scoring Robertso Score:

Adams and Dixon; Mathew Boston, 9-1; Chicago, 4-4. Boston, Aug. 27. Boston split even i heir double-header with Chicago today

Pierce started both games, but in the first he was removed with only one out after Boston had hit him safely five times and scored five runs. In the second contest Pierce held the Braves to four hits and

### Soap Is Bad For the Hair

f at all, if you want to keep your hair specialist. looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much a kali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which s pure and greaseless), and is better than soap or anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse

the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it dandruff and excessive oil. The bair Don't take any risk. Get an original 25c, dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves Ferris and the two were in conference. ing it. "If the wife of any man we've the scalp soft, and the hair fine and At the end Governor Ferris said there arrested for bay rum inebriation would lozenge. Kickapoo Worm Killer will silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy would be nothing doing for a month, enter the drug store that sold this stuff positively kill and remove the Worms. to manage.

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single tally, while his teammates had no rouble hitting Ragan. And Whaling.

Second game:
Chicago ... .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 4 8 0

Chicago ... .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4

Poston ... .. 0 1 0 0 Archer; Ragan and St. Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 1.

Brooklyn, Aug. 27. Miller's home run drive with the bases full in the eighth won a hard hitting game for St. Louis from Brooklyn here today. Five pitchers were sed and all were batted freely. 

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 5; Kansas City, 4. Thirteen Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 2, Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 3; Columbus, 2. Milwaukee, 6; Cleveland, 4. Minneapolls, 3; Indianapolls, 0, St. Paul, 8; Louisville, 9,

### Diamond Dust

R. J. (Pat) Callahan, pitcher of the Spokane Northwestern League baseball team, has been sold to the Cincinnat team.

Pitcher Phil Slattery, of the Central Association club at Marshalltown, la., has been purchased by the Pittsburg Na R. H. E. tional League club.

Jimmy Lavender is pitching real base

ball these days. He has rounded to his best form and is about the most reliable member of the Cub staff. The Reds are undoubtedly the best

tail-end team that ever played in the National league. The leaders all have a lot of respect for the Cincinnati men. Bad Bill Dahlen has been ordered to

bury himself in the bushes and to stay there until he discovers some star players for next year's Brooklyn Dodgers. Acosta, the little right fielder, whom criffith is using since Morgan is out, is leveloping into a real star. He is covring the ground and hitting the ball

The Cardinals have an exceedingly capable young player in Tommy Long. He can throw, he can run, he can hit, which makes a fair supply of virtues for any

Hugh Bradley, substitute first base man of the Brooklyn Federal League lub, has been given his unconditional release. Bradley has signed with the

Newark Federals. Andrew Jackson Cochran, the premie pitcher of the Norfolk team, has joined the Cincinnati Reds. His record is fif teen victories and eight defeats. He is a former bluejacket.

The Central league season closed Tues day, the Evansville club winning the variance with what the governor before pennant. The race throughout the season was close, the Indiana team not clinching its hold on the title until

The Dodgers are drawing the biggest rowds in their history. The Grand said Mr. Snow, "and we explained many stand at Ebbetts field is filled every aft. things which he said he did not under ernoon and it looks like the Polo stand. I think when we were through grounds used to in the championship the governor had more doubt of Dr days of the Giants.

The White Sox will in September be oined by a young Chicago shortstop named McKittrick. He is twenty-six nolle prossed the case against Mrs years old, employed with the Marshall Sparling because his investigation had Field company, and has been playing star ball for six years with various Chi- all the victims and Mrs. Sparling did ago local clubs.

est "going to be a wonder" pitcher in question in my mind that MacGrego baseball, has finally arrived. After be- was guilty—never was, and never wil ing battered from pillar to post because be. I'd like to say, too, that I have he never filled that "going to be" dope, never refused to tell the governor this e is not only winning for the Cincin. In fact, I had written it to him before Soap should be used very sparingly, nati Reds, but getting to be a shutout I asked permission to come to Lansing

### **Lower State Notes**

have succeeded in dissipating completely the idea Governor Ferris had of the Mactiregor case, former Prosecutors Xenaphon A. Boomhower, of Huron ounty, and Ernest Snow, of Saginaw ounty, who jointly tried the case, have "dry" Battle Creek, says Chief of Police delayed action for at least a month and W. H. Farrington, and yet the police possibly more. For two hours Governor can do nothing with druggists for sell-Relieves Constipation, regulates Stom- You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at the conversation transcribed and read, her on the back," said the chief. One ach and Bowels Your child will grow any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few Mr. Snow said the conference had been man, Ed Lake, arrested while enjoying & Marquette,

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Boombower, "The governor asked us several questions regarding the case or matters which he said had puzzled him, MacGregor's innocence than he had before." Before entering the conference Mr. Boomhower said plainly that he had shown him that "MacGregor poisoned not even know poison was being admin istered. That is why I dropped the case Fred Toney, for six years the great- against her," he said. "There is no to see him in the first letter I wrote to

the meeting said he was going to do to

nothing to hide and have been willing to confer all the time. The appoint ment was made by the governor, al-though I was ready for it long ugo." Both lawyers emphasized the fact that LANSING-Although they may not the MacGregor case had been to the su preme court twice and that the court had found nothing wrong. BATTLE CREEK-Bay rum is caus ing more drunkenness than whisky it

302 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Detroit, Mich. his secretary some time ago. I have

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Secretary.

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### City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair with slowly sing temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m. 50 degrees; noon 65; 7 p. m. 63; highest 70 degrees; lowest 40.

Born, to Mrs. Frank Dollar, 429 Craig

Miss Maide Johnson left last evening or Vulcan, where she is a teacher i

day put up a new sign over the en trance to the garage. or Crystai Falls, where she will teach

The Cloverland Auto company yester

uring the coming year. A bunch of California Tokay grapes eighing five pounds was part of a cas these grapes received by Delf's gro

Miss Irene Neault will leave the ume her duties as a teacher in the

Michael Lefkas of Escanaba has pur hased the pool room fixtures in the Nester block establishment from M. J. Griffin and will shortly reopen the stand for business

The yacht "Sea Fox" of Houghton was in the harbor yesterday on the way from Mackinac Island to Houghton. ommodore Allan Rees and his admiral, F. J. Bawden, were in the city for few hours visiting friends. The public interest in the sale

lots in the Moore and Leggett additions justified the local agent, A Mathews, in starting the grading of Park street, from Pine to Spruce, John ohnson's house on Crescent street in the Moore addition is nearing comple-

Mrs. William King of Crescent street entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. T. Bovington, formerly Miss Marie Dubois of Marquette. In the card games Mrs. Noie Bertrand won the first prize and Miss Helen Hickey was first prize and Miss Helen Hickey was awarded the consolation prize. reshments were served.

The great commander of the Maccaes of the state of Michigan, Geo. E ovelace, will be in the city on Sept. 3 make an official visit to the Maccaes of this city. Committees have appointed to make arrangements give him a royal welcome. Detailed ncement will be made later on. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Saunders and on, Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ookson and son, Everett, Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough and daughter, Vera. and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teeple and son, Volney, arrived in Marquette yes terday afternoon from Manistique by automobile. They made the trip via

Stubend and Munising, O'Reilly Will Run-James O'Reilly last night reconsidered his decision not to be a candidate for reelection to the school, board when a delegation called un again.

Will Furnish Brick-N. G. Dellaus of his city has been given the contract for unishing the brick for the new K. o. building in Ishpeming. Five or six arloads of a rug brick of variegated olors will be used.Mr. DeHaas also vater pipes and hydrants for the new vater system at Alpha.

Gribble to Have Charge-The directors the Agricultural association have en ged Thomas Gribble, of Negaunee, t ring fair week. Mr Gribble was for nerly chief of police at Negaunee, and i ron company. He will organize a force uniformed assistants. The director ave instructed him to see that the best

Dentists, Watch Out!-Dr. R. W over was last evening informed by an scanala dentist that dentists' office that city and also in Green Bay have en visited within a few days by nieves, who have apparently been after old leaf. The Escanaba officials beieve that the thieves have left for this and the rider. part of the upper peninsula, and denists in the district are warned to take recautions against a visit by them.

John Siegel is making improvements on the entrance to his grocery store on Third street. The foundation of the enire front will be rebuilt with concrete. Sunday Baseball-The Marquette ity baseball team and the Federals, a

City nine, in addition to the battery, will be Corbett, Smith, Morrison, Lamere Mercier, Noble, and Henne.

Old Man Injured by Fall-John Foley aged seventy-five years and a resident of Marquette the greater part of his life, fell backward off the South Shore dock approach alongside of Foley's sa loon last night. Mr. Foley suffered painful bruises and a severe shock, but no bones were broken or fractured. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital at once and attended by Dr. A. W. Hornbogen. It is expected he will recover. Mr. Foley is the night watchman on the South Shore dock and was on his way to his post last night when he met with the accident. He stepped aside to let an engine pass and misjudged the distance to the edge of the approach. Miss Edna Johnson left last evening The drop to the ground at the place where he fell is about seventy-five feet.

Friends Were Concerned-Friends of Rev. Bates G Burt spent an uncomfortable half hour late yesterday morning. Mr. Burt left in good season Thursday n a row boat driven by a detachable motor for Deer lake, where the choir orning for Houghton, where she will boys of St. Paul's church are camping He was expected there before nightfall. A little after 11 o'clock yesterday mornag word was received from Onota that he had not reached camp. Friends who vere informed of this were apprehensive hat some mishap had befallen him They got in touch with Captain Cleary nd were making arrangement to have ifeboat sent down the shore when econd message was received, saying that e bad arrived all right. It is believed hat trouble with the engine delayed im, and caused him to spend a night n the beach.

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Woman Back in Jail.

"Out again, in again," is the motto hat is being followed by Mrs. Myrtle depew, prominent in Escanaba police ourts. Wednesday morning Mrs. Depew vas released from the county jail after erving a sentence, and before midnight t the police station and stands in a fai ray to be returned as a county charge reat rate for her, she didn't like it on it when an officer wanted to arrest her o she was taken anyhow and charged with resisting an officer Mrs. Marthu will furnish the two or three miles of Shuman was arrested by the police charged with furnishing Mrs. Depew with "the cup that cheers,"

Run Down by Auto.

Arthur Vizina, of the West End Cycle orks, Escanaba, narrowly escaped ser s injury when he was run down whil riving an Indian motorcycle at the Fai tore corner by an auto driven by Augus sundowst of Gladstone. In making th Fair store corner turn Sundquist turne oo short and caught Vizina, who wa the heavy car crashed over the machine the mixup Vizina received an injur f the leg, while his machine was badly Sundeprist stopped and len that assistance he could and promise to settle for all damages done the cycle

Farmers Organize Company.

Announcement of the organization farmers' mutual protective fire associa residing in Delta, Alger and Marquett ounties, has been made. The company articles of incorporation of which wer iled at the capitol at Lansing recently is known as the Rock Mutual Fire In The members of the Marquette ers believe that "the farmers of Delta,

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eliable home insurance company, at formed from among the farmers of said counties with a less rate of insurance than they are now paying." The state- for the election of directors and the trans

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MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD Notice is hereby given that the annual tockholders' meetings of said companies,

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A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

fast nine from the city, will cross bats on the fair grounds diamond at 2:30 is known as the Rock Mutual Eire Instruction of the fair grounds diamond at 2:30 is known as the Rock Mutual Eire Instruction of directors and the transaction of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be street car service will be furnished. Zyrd or Morrison will pitch for the City nine and Richardson will catch. The Federal battery will be Birck and Leskie. The members of the Marquette cross believe that "the farmers of Delta," [8:16 to 9:16]

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# OPERA HOUSE Today-Afternoon and Evening

Coming Features

Monday, Sept. 6th MARGUERITE CLARK IN "WILDFLOWER"

PARAMOUNT.

Thursday, Sept. 9 PAULINE FREDERICK in the stupendous photo-spec-

"The Eternal City"

BETTY BELLAIRS IN "THE SPANISH JADE" PARAMOUNT.

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# SOCIETY AS SEEN

Charity by Any Other Name Is Just as Sweet, Especially if That Name Be Fashion.

New York, Aug. 27.-When we think f bazaars, we naturally conjure up pictures of fancy work in the name of charity, even the wholesome odor of crullers and the picturesque white-iced cake Mrs. Thompson on the corner made a specialty of-but bazaars have outgrown this homey atmosphere and today have become bazaars of fashion. No longer do you attend to buy Christmas gifts and goodies, but more properly to learn what to wear and when to wear it, or, perchance, to show your own new

Fashion Fetes in the Name of Charity. Newport is the setting for some of hese bazaars. Here on the spacious lawns of country homes, mannequins display the very latest modes from Paris, vieing in smartness with the vomen who come to see them. There are tableaux and grand promenades and est of all you can sip tea and view



Costume of Satin-Striped Faille Showing the New Gauntlet Cuff

and Pleated Skirt. them with a conscience free from guile or your entrance fee goes to sweet

The latter part of last week the bacaar of the season was held at the home one of the leaders of the Newport t. In artistic tableaux, backed by recian summer houses, all the summer modes were reviewed and predictions made for the coming season.

Striped Faille a Favored Fabric,

Every dress showed at least two materials; heavy faille silk was a favored fabric. One tall blonde mannequin wore a dress of striped satin and grosgrain silk which was particularly new and attractive. Its very simplicity baffles description, its charm being in the clever use of the stripes. The skirt had a pleated lower section, kilted one might ay, for it was straight and laid in deep olds from the hip to the bottom. This was cut with the stripes crosswise while the voke, waist, and cuffs had the stripes straight up and down. There was a sheer vest and Quaker collar of crisp white Swiss, and sleeves of black Georgette crepe, making a striking contrast with the cuffs of the silk.

Skirts Short and Shorter Still.

There seemed to be no limit to the hortness of the skirt. The costume just mentioned was worn with white kid shoes and the skirt was so short that at least an inch of the stocking showed between the top of the shoe and the bottom of the skirt.. Indeed, many of the mannequins looked like school girls, but shoes are fancy and skirts are obviously short to show them. Women want their money's worth. As

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watched the mannequins, I could not effect on the waist and for the deep help thinking of the little boy who went cuffs, without his coat in December to show Silks and Serges the Fabrics of Fall

Braid Introduced as Hat Trimming. the idea was certainly unique. It was brim of a sailor, while the crown was was sent by a New York modiste.

his new suspenders.

The Parasol Reverses Its Handle. It was decidedly a showing of every thing milady needs for a complete ward robe. The accessories were as startling



The Dress with Floating Panels Featuring a Smart Combination of Plaid Taffeta and Plain Serge.

s they were smart. One of the girls arried a parasol with a swan's head handle on the top, while what naturally would be the handle tapered off into the cap of the walking stick. Though a bit heavy, the effect, when opened, was at-

Styles were not confined alone to the est in the cause and there were many notables present. It seemed as if every one had put on their best bib and tucker

for the occasion. One woman who is summering in Maine came down to be resent at the fete. Her gown was one of the new combinations of blue serge and Scotch plaid taffeta. When she stood still the skirt appeared to be of the serge, but when she moved it broke up into floating panels displaying a medium width underskirt of the plaid This matched a shoulder and sleeve see tion, while the serge was used in a bib

Many similar effects were to be seen. Serge seems to be even more popular There were many new things intro- than in past seasons. This is, no doubt, duced. Perhaps the most interesting due to the fact that it is so hard for notion was Hercules braid as hat trim- the French mills to weave their novelming. There is no question of its popu- ties. However, the serges are smart and larity as dress trimming, but for hats, the women seemed content to use these in combination with the taffetas and used in three flat bands on the velvet failles. There were some smart effects with striped taffetas and the plain dark white satin trimmed with beads. This blue grosgrain combined with serge made rich dresses. Scotch plaids were nuch in evidence, but the tones were so lark and rich they could scarcely be said o contrast with the blue.

Russian Boots Again in Evidence. Several of the women were booted acording to the Russian fashion. The voman who were the floating panel lress described above, had the long boots in black patent leather. They were made the same as riding boots. wide enough at the ankle for the foot to slip through. There were other Russian boots in fawn leather trimmed with tan; one of the mannequins were pair of white kid boots trimmed with black patent leather.

Society Vies With the Mannequins. Indeed, society seemed to be booted nd gowned as smart, if not smarter, han the mannequins themselves. The hole atmosphere breathed of fashion. There is something really fascinating about these women, sipping tea and watching women wear the gowns that they themselves may wear later on.

THINKS GERMANY WILL BUY COTTON.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 27,-W P. G. Harding, of the federal reserve board, told the Alabama Merchants' association ere that the placing of cotton on the contraband list by the allies did not reate a desperate situation, but rathe one calling for intelligent leadership te urged southern bankers to make co ssions to finance the crop and predictthere would be international compe tion for the American crop despite the et that it was contraband. larding handled, for the reserve board,

### Theatrical

Delft Theater.

"The Painted World," a Broadway star cature in three acts, will be shown at he Delft theater today, presenting Julia wayne Gordon, Anita Stewart, and Har-Northrup. In addition will be seen The Starring of Flora Finehurch." Tuesday Fritzi Scheff will be seen in "The

Marquette Opera House

"The Last Concert," a four-part Thanonser-Mutual feature production, will sly act. Monday Marguerite Clark will appear in "Wildflower.

ARMY PACKSACKS.

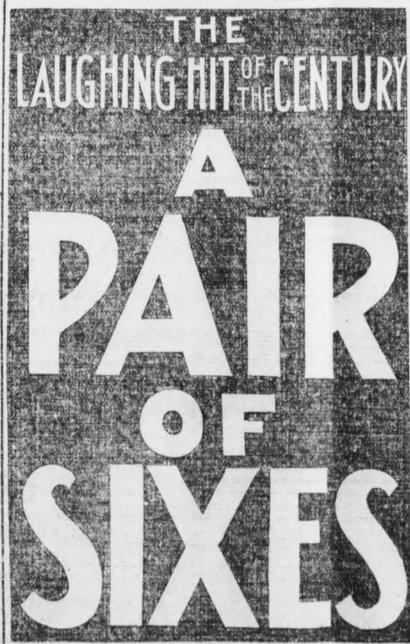
Genuine army packsacks, 1.25, today at the Elk's Temple Sporting Goods tore. A. C. Richards, proprietor. HAIR CUTTING, 25 CENTS.

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Alabama merchants, however, that he was not speaking for the federal board. out was giving his personal views.

"Germany," said Mr. Harding, "is as anxious to have cotton as the allies are e arrangements for the \$100,000,000 to prevent her. It is not inconceivable otton loan fund. He explained to the that there may be evidences before very ong of international competition for pos session of the South's great staple. is at least a possibility that cotton will be purchased in large quantities for foreign account and stored in southern warehouses, to be shipped out as needed and as opportunities for shipment arise. X RAY TO SETTLE

### PARENTAGE DEBATE

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 26.-Examnation by X-rays of the bones of a boy between six and eight years of age and whose identity hinges on a decision to be returned in the district court her was ordered by Judge Terrell in efforto determine through scientific method

the exact age of the child. Mrs. Julio Dio, of Quetec, Canada Enter the Frock With Floating Panels be the offering at the opera house this and E. S. Curell, of Fort Worth, are afternoon and tonight. Montrose & Al- contending for the child's custody, and both claim the boy as a son. The be himself took the stand and said hi name was Roy Carell, but that he had been taken from the front porch of his home by Carell and had since wandered about the country with that man. Mrs. Delo testified that her son was

kidnaped in Quebec four years ago, and that he is eight years old. She said he son had gray eyes and brown hair. The lad in court had brown eyes and blond pair, but this was attributed by Mr. Delo to changes which naturally would occur during four years of early child-

Mrs. Delo says her son would now be ight years old. Carell says his boy is ix and a half years old.

JAPANESE MISSIONARIES ARE PRAYING FOR PEACE

Karuizawa, Japan, July 29 .- (Correpondence of the Associated Press.) Prayers for the restoration of peace form the principal feature of almost daily services held here by American missionary bodies. It is the keynote of the summer schools and conferences. At the same time the missionary organizations are studying the means of furthering their evangelistic work in Japan and throughout the whole Orient.

The Rev. D. S. Spencer, of Nagoya who delivered an address this week be fore the Pan-Methodist conference, urgethe missionaries to reach the rural districts. The rural classes, he said, rep resent 75 per cent of the total popula tion of Japan.

This specialized work could not be done by the old methods, he said, nor by workers who did not understand th special field in which they were placed In order to accomplish its duty in Japan the Methodist mission, instead of a total of 360 workers of all grades, should have 220 ordained men, 220 single women, 11,000 Japanese evangelists and 140 Bible women, he said.

The Methodist missionaries, Dr. Spen cer explained, were about 20 per cent of the total missionary force in the empire. Figuring the population at 55,000, 000, the Methodists might be said to be under obligation to evangelize at least 11 000,000 souls. As a matter of fact. the total membership of the Japan Methodist church in 1915 is 15,157, and this represented forty years of effort. He

"Now I do not suggest that these small numbers mean failure. But there is another side to the problem. When we began our work the Japanese people numbered 35,000,000. Our Methodist task has therefore grown from seven to eleven millions. To say nothing of the original 35,000,000-we have never got ten within wireless distance of the increased population and without some fundamental change for the better we will never get there.'

The way out of the difficulty, in his opinion, was to reach the rural communities and to fit the methods to the class to be evangelized. must be practically helpful. Community interests must be started, as local circumstances permit—perhaps beginning with a kindergarten, or other educational measure; or seeds may be brought in fifty to two hundred years. Dr. Wu Yuan Shi-kai then found reasons for disfor the farmers, new kinds oftfruit introduced, better water supply or sewers lives in Shanghai, where his son, Wu solving the Republican parliament, Many put in and a friendly attitude of helpful. Chao-Chu, who is an advise rto Presi- of the members found it expedient to ness shown that will bear fruit all down dent Yuan Shi-kai, visited him according escape from Peking, but young Wil like

### WU TING FANG STURDY AT 74.

the Associated Press.)—Dr. Wu Ting the palace of President Yuan. Being a Fang, wellknown in America as the former Chinese minister to Washington, the famous constitution drafting comhas just celebrated his seventy-fourth mittee which offended Yuan Shi-kai by try a can today,

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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., B. 29 W. N ½ of SE ¼, Sec. 36, T. 48 N., B. 29 W.

Lands in Forsyth Township, **Marquette County** 

Land in Ely Township, Marquette County

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

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birthday and boasts that vegetarian diet refusing to hear his opinions on what the keeps him in such splendid condition constitution of the Chinese republic that he expects to live one hundred and should be. It will be remembered that

Dated August 10th, 1915.

The younger Wu, who speaks English and work with him for the unification with an English accent, having been edu- and development of the country. Peking. Aug. 10 .- (Correspondence of cated in England, is a prominent man in

to old Chinese custom on the occasion of a number of other prominent men, decided to make peace with Yuan Shi kal

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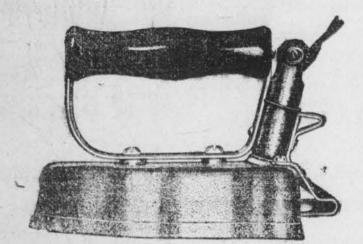
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BRITAIN BIG AD USER.

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London, Aug. 25,-How many million dollars the British government has for the outside pages of the dailies were spent in advertising during the first year of the war no expert accountant has yet had the facilities to estimate. It is a safe statement to make, however, that no nation ever spent onetenth as much on printers' ink in the

greatest variety of posters an adverthese would reveal every play of ingent-

tively as colored inks and trained ad ertising men can make them. The recent big war loan, the largest

n the history of governmental borrow ngs, was the occasion of another treendous advertising campaign. Even the big, advertisers who have contracts ould ask Britons to pour their savings into the nation's till.

Now there are signs of a third big advertising movement by Great Britain in its "thrift campaign." Already the posters are urging people to eat les Kitchener's army has been raised meat, to eat more vegetables, to insist chiefly by advertising. Full page, half that each loaf of bread weigh two page and small advertisements in the pounds, to report any dealer trying to papers are almost daily occurrences. The sell a smaller loaf, and giving similar sillboards have been covered with the advice as to economical housekeeping.

tiser ever had printed. A collection of TWO COMMON SUMMER AILMENTS Thousands of hav fever and asthma ous appeal advertising experts are cap- victims who are not able to go to the able of inventing. The signs on trams, mountains find relief in Foley's Honey buses and private motor-cars increase and Tar Compound. It allays the in rather than decrease as the war con- flammation, soothes and heals raw and tinues. There are appeals for recruits rasping bronichial tubes and helps to in prose and verse, in cartoon and sug-gestive picturing—all dressed as attrac- makes sound, refreshing sleep possible.

### ORDER OF VASA TO FROM OSHKOSH ON MOTORCYCLE HOLD CONVENTION

John H. Whitney Expresses Himself as Delighted With Northern Michigan Roads.

"These northern Michigan roads are York, said John H. Whitney to the Mining Journal representative, yester-

Mr. Whitney is the son of A. Whitney, the Kimball Piano company's igent, of this city, and has just arrived here on his motorcycle from Osh-Wis. Continuing, Mr. Whitney "After crossing the Michigan-Wisconsin state line at Marinette, the trip was a continuous pleasure, due to ing at a banquet given by the members fine roads, fine weather, and no troubles-not even a puncture. Not the least of the pleasure was the faithful service of the Curtiss motor, which never missed an explosion on the entire rip, and used only three gallons of rasoline and about one and one-half pints of oil for the 275 miles.

"From Oshkosh north to the state ine were the usual Wisconsin roads, a ew good, the rest bad and indifferent. As soon as the river was crossed at Marinette, however, the change was a oleasant surprise a smooth, hard white highway, stretching ahead as far as the ye could reach. It follows the Northrestern road very closely as far as

"From Powers, the road, like the raiload, divides, giving an option of two routes, one to the east via Escanaba. and the other to the west, which I took via Iron Mountain. The road from Powers to Iron Mountain is the most peautifully kept stretch of perfect gravel road I ever expect to see. Nothng could be finer. It winds in and out the hills, affording charming vistas and an ever changing panorama.

"About four miles north of Iron lountain on the road to Channing and Republic, I visited the great hydrolectric station, where power is generated from the falls in the Marinette iver. The plant is a model one, all steel and concrete, with wood conspicuus by its absence. "An interesting feature is the fish

elevator which is installed presumably o enable the fish to journey up and lown. The engineer in charge smiled rather skeptically as he pointed it out. adding that he very much doubted if my fish ever used it.

Asked regarding recent developments a aviation. Mr. Whitney, who was formerly private secretary and photographer to Glenn Curtiss, the aviator,

"So heavy have been the war orders or aeroplanes and Curtiss flying boats that Mr. Curtiss has had to establish a branch factory at Buffalo, employing ome 150 men and another at Toronto. All the plants, including the original factory at Hammondsport, N. Y., work night and day. Of course, even in peace times the life of an aeroplane is not long and war makes their life still

"Mr. Curtiss wired me this spring offering me my former position with him I was sorry not to be able to accept it, but I had on hand an extensive ob of panoramie photography which nad to be finished

### QUALIFYING ROUND TODAY.

This afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock vill be held the qualifying round of the ournament for the championship of the Wawonowin Golf club. In the men's ournament the lowest sixteen scores will qualify. In the women's tournament the lowest eight scores will qualfy. If there are enough entries there will be a consolation tournament for those who failed to qualify. In the qualifying round the play will be eighteen holes medal play. Thereafter the matches will be decided by eighteen oles match-play. Those who qualify will be matched against each other by

will play with Mrs. Brewer for posses- home.

### ECZEMA ON HANDS ITCHED AND BURNED

Especially the Finger Joints. Would Crack and Bleed. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Healed.

Hotel Summers, Minneapolis, Minn .-My eczema troubled me most in my hands, especially the finger joints. I felt at times like tearing the flesh off. It first appeared as a rash and it itched and burned. The joints would crack open and bleed at times. I could pull small pieces of scaly skin off and then the part would be very tender. Several of my finger nails came off. Cold

water seemed to make the Soap to wash with and Cuticura Ointment on retiring at night. I did and now I have not the slightest itchy feeling, not a mark or scar. Cuticura Soap and Ointment (Signed) George Lowther,

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# **Ishpeming Department**

Annual Meeting of Leading Swedish Society Will Be Held Today at Escanaba.

Several prominent Ishpeming memby far the finest I have ever travelled bers of the Order of Vasa left yester -finer by far than those on the great day for Escanaba, to attend the annual nighway between Chicago and New district meeting to be held there today. Among them were Gust Johnson, president of the district organization; John Beerling, a member of the executive ommittee; August Norell, trustee, and Anselem Holmgren, delegate from Monitor lodge; Mrs. Charles Holmgren, chaplin of the district organization, and Mrs Leonard Sunblad, delegate from the women's lodge. The district officers and lelegates will be entertained this even-

> of the Escanaba lodge. The Order of Vasa, which is now the largest Swedish order in America, has over 40,000 members in twenty-eight states, and there are several lodges : Canada and one in Alaska.

In the Michigan district there are ap roximately 2,000 members, in seventeer odges. The Ishpeming and Escanab. lodges are the largest, each having about 200 members. Ishpeming has the only women's organization in the Mich igan district, with a membership of 150 Three men's lodges have been organized in the district this year, one at Hancock he at Gwinn and the other at Wallace The first branch of the order was or anized in Connecticut, in 1897. Its nembership is confined entirely to natives of Sweden or Americans of Swedish descent.

The women's branch is strong in son of the states, but no special effort has yet been made to expand it in Michigan. The order pays sick benefits of \$1 a day for six months, and funeral exenses in case of death.

At the meeting in Escanaba district flicers will be elected and matters per taining to the work of the society durng the coming year will be considered It is likely that one or more deputiewill be put in the field to organize new lodges and to increase the membership in cities and towns where lodges are

MUSICAL SERVICE.

Program Will Be Given Tomorrow Evening in the National Church.

The members of the Epworth league of the National Mine Methodist Episcopal church, assisted by the young people of the Salisbury congregation will science. church tomorrow evening, commencing t 7 o'clock. A special offering will be

The program will be as follows: Voluntary. Hymn—"All Hail." Prayer-Captain John Trebilcock.

Anthem-"Come Unto Me"-Salis. ury Choir Solo-Miss Benita Trelear. Trio-Misses Maud Johns, Evelyn Tippett and Myrtle Johns.

Solo-John Williams Duet-Misses Emily and Nellie Wood. Reading-Garfield Uren. Solo-Miss Flora Tremewan.

Male Quartette-William Cardew.William Harvey, Fred Toy and William Toy's Trio

Offering. Announcements Duet-Misses Jennie Cardew and ellie Harvey. Solo-James Grenfell.

Anthem-"The Earth is the Lord's"alisbury choir

### FAREWELL FOR THE ALLENS.

The twenty years' pastorate of Rev. M. M. Allen, D. D., will close with the regular service tomorrow morning at 0:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Monday evening at 8 o'clock a farewell reception will be tendered Dr. and Mrs Allen in the social rooms at the church All members of the congregation and other friends of the pastor and his the vice president's cup, played on last family are invited to attend. Dr. and Thursday, Mrs. Brewer defeated Miss Mrs. Allen have spent the greater part Pellow, two up. The second match for of the past month at their camp at this trophy will be held on Sept. 11, Michigamme. They will leave next and the winner of the second match week for Danville, Ky., their future

### REV. HEWSON TO PREACH.

Rev. R. L. Hewson, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church, Negaunec, will preach at the 7 o'clock services to horrow evening in the First M. hurch, this city. His topic will Words That Will Never Die." en's classes will meet at 9 o'clock and it the 10:30 service, Rev. N. C. Karr he pastor, will preach on "The Conthe pastor, will preach on The Condition of Blessings." The Sunday school class will meet at 2 o'clock and the Epworth league at 6. At the latter meeting Miss Olive Cornish will speak on "An Evening With Favorite Hymns," There will be special music by a male

### COMEDY FEATURE TODAY.

"Cohen's Luck," an Edison come ly eature in four reels, will be shown in oday's program, both afternoon and vening, at Ishpeming theater. William 🔯 Wadsworth and Viola Dana are the principal fun makers. Other pictures in the afternoon program will be the sixty pisode of "The Romance of Elaine," and "Rivals," a Kalem war feature drama in two reels. The Musical Matince company will give its excellent

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DEATH OF MRS. MARY A. BLOCK. Pioneer Resident of Michigamme Passed Away Thursday Night.

Mrs. Mary A. Block, who was one of he oldest and best known residents of the western end of the county, died Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock at her home in Michigamme. Mrs. Block was a native of Germany

where she was born seventy years ago he came to America in 1873, and went to Michigamme, where her husband the late George Block, who died eleven years ago, was for many years one of the town's most prominent business She is survived by three sons and three daughters. The daughters are Mrs. William Disinger, of Iron Riv er; Mrs. Alex Bingle, of Chicago, and Miss Elizabeth Block, of Michigamme The sons are John H. Block, train dispatcher for the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway company at Marquette; William Block, of Michigamme and Anton, of Pontiac.

The funeral will be held in Michigamme tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with services in the Catholic church, conducted by Rev. Father Hassenberg. the pastor. Burial will be in Lake View cemetery.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Iona Pearson, of Diorite, is the uest of Miss Maud Miners.

Richard Matthews, manager of Sell good & Co.'s stores, is ill and confined

Ovson will serve this afternoon at the rolf club house. John Williams, manager of the Gately-Wiggins store at Iron Mountain, is here

n a visit to relatives. Gerald Small, who has been enjoying dis annual vacation, resumed work yes terday as a mail carrier.

Joe Morrow, organizer for the Orde of Moose, arrived in the city yester day from Escanaba, to spend a few

Albert E. Sterne, former county comnissioner of schools, will leave tomorrow . or Big Bay, where he will teach the

"The Esterbrook Case," a Broadway Star feature Vitagraph drama in three reels, will be shown at the Ishpeming theater Monday evening.

Mrs. James Miners and daughters, Etta and Maud, and Clarence Richards, have returned from a ten-days' visit with Mrs. A. E. Harris at Diorite.

Miss Cora Harris, who taught school it Ironwood last year, left for there ast evening to resume her work. The Ironwood schools will open Monday.

Gordon Thoney will leave tonight for sakis, Minn., where he will take a posiion in the public chools as instructor manual training and mathematics. The Misses Loretta McGee, Florence Olson and Marian Bargh left yesterday

where they will take courses in domestic edy sketch, entitled "Who's a Rube? will be the vandeville attraction at Ish-

for Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wis.,

The steamer Robert Nelson, of the Ishpeming fire department, which has been in use in Michigamme for some time past, was received here Thursday

About a dozen members of the Isheming branch of the Boy Scouts will nike to Michigamme next Monday, to remain at Camp Wisgaming until

Mrs. Ferdinand LaBreche, of this city, and Mrs. W. H. LaBreche and son, et Marquette, have returned from a three weeks' visit at Virginia, Minn., with her son, J. E. LaBreche, and family.

Mrs. Mayme Schumacher left Thursday night for Gilbert, Minn., where she will visit for three or four weeks. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Angela Schumacher, and Miss

Small, who teach school there. As a number of the larger boys are planning to take part in the Charle Chaplin contest next Tuesday afternoon there will be no limit on the age of con testants. Several Negaunee boys are will represent the famous comedian.

James Moon and his daughter, Mrs. Susan Rowling, of Houghton, who have been in the city the past several days, isiting at the home of J. H. Hooper and Richard Webster, left yesterday for ron Mountain, where they will spend a | few days before returning to their home. Robert Morris, Leslie Simons and Thomas Sibley have returned from the 101 ranch, where they spent several lays fishing. The ranch is in the Black River district. Next week the

George Pengilly, who has been play ng shortstop for the National Minbaseball team, will leave today for De- troit, where he is to take troit, where he is to take a position in an automobile factory. While there he

three boys, together with William Har-

ris, will go to Flopper creek for an out

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and hopes to be able to find a place on Pan-American university there. The one of the amateur teams.

ng at 10:30 o'clock. William Trevarrow, who is operating he picture machine for Con Sullivan at his theater in Iron River, is home on a few days' visit to his parents. He will return to the range Monday. Mr. Sul-

livan is endeavring to sell both his Iron River and Escanaba theaters, with a view to buying a theater in a Wis Mrs. F. H. Bergh and Miss Zillah consin city on which he has an option. The members of the Ishpeming castle of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle enjoyed a picnic at the Oliver rest hous

grounds Thursday. Mrs. Skews, the matron, who is a member of the so ciety, assisted materially in giving the nembers an enjoyable day. Severashpeming women recently completed a week's visit at the rest house, and the speak highly of the manner in which Mrs. Skews worked to make their stay

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TODAY EIGHT-REEL MATINEE At 2:30

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MONDAY BROADWAY STAR FEA-

"The Esterbrook Case" Vitagraph drama in three reels

Martin & Dunn in "Who's a Rube?"

TUESDAY Charlie Chaplin in "THE WOMAN"

#### PRIZES FOR THE BOYS appearing on streets Tuesday

in Chaplin make up will be: First, \$3 sweater; second, \$2.50 shoes; third, \$2 shoes; fourth, \$1.50 Jersey sweater; fifth, \$1 worth stockings; sixth, 75c cap; seventh, 75c theater tickets; eighth, 50c theater tickets; ninth, 50c tickets; tenth, 25c tickets.

WEDNESDAY Clara Kimball Young in "HEARTS IN EXILE" Shubert five part production.

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#### Markets

U. S. STEEL GOES TO 77 ON TREMENDOUS DEALINGS: TENNESSEE FLUCTUATES.

New York, Aug. 27.—Germany's implied willingness to disavow the sinking of the Arabic, another evidence of her desire to avoid complications with this country, was again the significant factor throughout today's active and strong

As a whole, metal shares were the outstanding issues of the day, Tennessee copper absorbing the greater part of the attention by reason of its wild fluctuations. Failure of the directors to declare an extra dividend, or take other action favorable to shareholders, caused a drop of ten points. In the first hour it 601/2 and closed at 581/2.

Anaconda rose 21/2 points to 74% Utah to 69, American Smelting, 21/2 to 83%, and National Lead 3% to 65% (second-condenses condenses conde with 10 and 6 point advances in Fed eral Mining common and preferred at 35 and 52, respectively. The better known war specialties made irregular gains of two to five points and United States Steel again on tremendous dealings ascended 1¼ to 77, its top price since the injection of the Arabic inci-

#### BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., Aug. 27.—Local coppers were stronger today on higher metal prices and demand, but weakened a trifle in the afternoon on profit taking. It is claimed European metal supply is lower now than has been since the war broke out and that buying will be heavy. In both Europe and here it i ed. Spelter was reported sold at 16 cents nearby delivery and Electro cop per at 181/4 cents. We look for much higher prices,"-Fitzgerald, Hubbard &

"Coppers were again the leaders and were very strong and active. There was further sales of metal today a 18 cents, according to reports, and an advance in price to 20 cents on this movement is predicted. Several one and two point gains were made and closing is at practically the best figures for the day. Anaconda was a leader and sold latter part of last week to issue war- However, we are not disposed to deup to 74%. There may be some for runts for the arrest of four prominent preciate Colonel Mott and his bureau eign selling in the railroad and those coppers held abroad, on account of the refused to obey his orders to remove ripe for some of the large land comdemoralized state of the foreign ex- piles of manure from their premises change market, but we look for the exchange market to be righted in very

short while .- J. A. Minnear & Co. The day's closing prices are reported by Minnear & Co. as follows:

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### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 27 .- Bearish sentiment dominated the wheat market today or improved domestic weather conditions and a break at Winnipeg. The market closed weak. September wheat, 971/ December wheat, 95½; September corn 73½; December corn, 63½; September oats, 361/4; December oats, 36.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Butter, irregular: ereameries at 241/2. Eggs, steady to a little higher; receipts 6,480 cases; at mark, cases included, 17 and 21. Ordinary firsts, 191/2@201/2; firsts, 201/2@ 211/2. Poultry unchanged.

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### Upper Peninsula

Will Obey Orders. City Health Officer Dr. A. J. Carlson When they faced the court the offenders decided that Dr. Carlson and the hearth aws mean business, and upon paymen of costs and their promise to obey or ders of the health officer they were discharged.

Will Resume Operations. The extensive improvements which have been under way at the factory a the Escanaba Manufacturing compact for the past five or six weeks will be tory will immediately resume operations. Since closing down there has been a thorough overhauling of all the machinery in the factory, and in the new boilers of 1,500 horsepower capacity have been installed. A smokestack six feet in diameter and 138 feet high has been erected. This stack is built of Loiler iron, and is the largest in thus section of the penin ada. The machinery for the manufacture of toothpicks the

new line of business in which the coupany will engage is now being built operation in about ninety days. Asks for More Money. The county board, at its session last Tuesday, was andressed by President

McCormick and General Manager Mott of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, and senator Roberts, of Marquette, says the Iron Mountain Press. The gentlemen were a unit in urgin, the board to appropriate \$1,000 for the support of the bureau. Last year the board voted the bureau the sum of \$500. While The Press is not disposed to knock, we find not a little opposition to the proposition. There is a feeling hereabouts that Colonel Mott in his campaign has practicall ignored Dickinson county. We find those who contend that the county has derived no material benefit from the money already voted the bureau. may have benefited in a general way, but not directly. There are those who believe that County Agriculturist Bai-

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ard could expend that \$1,000 to : better advantage than Colonel Mott. That \$1,000 would improve the road to he Pine creek country and thus materially benefit a goodly number of farmers, induce others to locate in district where there is much good land and bring much trade to Iron Mountain. but nevertheless we think the time is panies to finance the organization upor a more liberal scale than at present Taxes are plenty high enough now.

### Machinery Installed.

The machinery of the Ozark Stone ompany, recently organized to take ove the fine-stone quarry, has been installed sixteen can crusher propelled by a sixty completed within ten days and the far and the dreage for excavating the rock and loading the cars is expected in a bort time. It is doubtful if the com pany will be able to supply the deman? for its product this year, but as fast as but thereafter classes will begin at 8. power room two batteries of seven big possible the plant will be increased to take care of all business. The compan has large standing orders from the Ca nadian Soo and from Duluth and many inquiries have been received from othe nedated with the product of the quarry The company has been organized with he following officers: President, Wil iam Niemi, Canadian Soo; C. E. Houga, and will be installed and ready for vice president; Jas. A. Hough, secreall of Ozark.

### Had Narrow Escape.

Dave Lee, brakeman on the Minne poirs, St. Paul & Sault Ste, Marie pasenger train No. 7, had a narrow escape rom death when he slipped from to teps of a passenger coach, while the rain was pulling into Tront Lake at o'clock Wednesday night, and fell be ween the station platform and th wheels of the ear. Only the quick work of a man, whose name is unispown t Lee or witnesses of the accident, wh grabbed Lee as he was being dragged b the train, kept bim from falling unde the wheels. As a result of the accident, Lee lies at his home, 1102 Ashmu: although the attending physician has Remedies opes of his complete recovery. A suc- No en lurch of the train threw Lee from he car steps, just as he turned to speak o a passenger, so that he fell between he station platform and the tracks The wheels tore the clothing from his ody as he was being held in the narow space between the ear tracks and 12 Crous, Hourso C.

### POSTPONING OLD AGE.

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NEW SCHEDULE J. A. Dickman, of Milwaukee, former

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Periods for Classes Will This Year Be Eighty Minutes-Forty-five of Study.

Inasmuch as there has been some ingrain may prove interesting to the

The school day for the high school cill begin at 8 o'clock in the morning in good condition. He drives a Packare and close at 4 in the afternoon, but touring car and makes frequent trips to special classes in the industrial work Republic and Iron Mountain fill be held until 5. The noon interdission will remain the same, from 12 ing forty-five to preparation of the next nearly 200, day's lesson in the presence of, and under the immediate direction of the class room teachers. Heretofore the day has five minutes each, the whole period being occupied with the recitation and the students then returning to the assembly room for study.

The new arrangement has many advantages over the old. First, it is mtended to reduce home study to a ainimum. Second, it will result in better preparation of lessons by the avrage student, because he will study unfor the immediate attention of the teacher to whom he recites. If the particular subject is algebra, for instance, he will study his lesson in the cts and to all students.

ime consumed in passing to and 'com Wesley Jennings, left field, three. ly room at the close of each period. A third advantage is that the change will enable the industrial work to be

handled to much greater advantage, in onnection with the regular academic ubjects. The manual training and domestic science departments require long periods, which has made adjustment with the other departments difficult. his trouble will now be done away with, as the length of the period will e the same for all.

greatest benefit to result from the hange will be that the necessary home King lake, to spend a few days, advantage. In fact, increased efficiency Palmer. in both study and recitation on the Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davinage, Case school fails to teach boys and girls how daughter, to study, how to do things for themselves, how to apply themselves earnestly, persistently, and intelligently to natever task put upon them, whether t be to get a lesson or to do a day's hool falls far short of its duty. One school teacher. the most difficult and necessary things to teach pupils and students is will be paid for the second half of this how to study. A large number, alto- month on Monday gether too large a number, never learn it. It is boped the new plan will do

much to remedy this defect. It may be of interest to state that apperintendent Schurtz says, so far as Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keen are here from e knows, Menominee and Negaunee are Oconto, Wis., on a visit with Mr. and tion to fill all its orders for crushed the first schools in the upper peninsula Mrs. Arthur Nocl. ruck, says the St Ignace Enterprise. A to give the plan a trial. Menominee pur it in force at the middle of the last for Chassell, to spend a few weeks vistion remarks of a highly complimentary iorsepower engine is now in operation year. Advanced schools in other states iting with relatives. have also adopted it, he says, and there is little doubt that many others will soon be in line.

School will open at 9 o'clock Monday, MADE HIGH SCORE

William H. Jones vesterday bung m score of 244 in ten-pin billiards at his pool and billiard ball, A number of past few days camping, Negaunee players are competing for a the player who has made the highest atives and friends at Alpha, score by Sept. 15. The other high scores made this week are as follows: Thomas Hosking, 215; Dan Cushing, 213 tary; Elwell W. Hough, superintendent, John Martin, 207; John Williams, 189; George Hooper, 169; Eli John, 151,

In running up his score Mr. Jones nade seven strikes in succession after visiting with relatives and friends. the third frame. He started the game with a spare, after which he made a ton and left last evening for Escanaba strike, and then backe and made eight where he is employed as a druggist.

The fire department was called out yes terday morning to extinguish a blaze a member of the Negaunce City band in a chicken coop owned by Richard Mrs. Charles Holmberg has gone to St Trembath at the Jackson location.

### HUMPHREYS

bration of sixty years we have home at Chicago street, at the Soo, with severe injuries published a reviced edition of are other painful bruises about the the care and treatment of Mitchell and family, body which make his condition serious, the sick with Humphreys' Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend and sons,

Pevers, Congestions, luflammations. Latyngitis 16 Fover and Ague, 17 Piles, Blind or Blo Catarrie, Influenz Whooping Cour. enza, Cold in Head

#### HAS LARGE FARM.

Former Milwaukeean a Progressive Agriculturist in Witch Lake District.

tate agent for the Ford Automobil ompany, has now turned his attention to farming. He recently took over a arge acreage of land at Witch Lake. about eight miles from Republic, where he is conducting agricultural experi

Last year Mr. Dickman cleared abou 150 acres and this season has cleared nearly as much again. The site is an at uiry regarding the change in hours to tractive one, the Fench river running effective in the high school at the through the property. Much of the time pening of the school year next Mon- ber was cut from the land years ago ay, a brief statement of the new pro- but there are several beautiful hardwood groves on the farm.

Mr. Dickman has spent considerable money putting the roads into the farm

Mr. Dickman made an effort to rais to 1:15. The daily program will provide chased the property, but the numerous or five periods of eighty minutes each, wolves in and around Witch lake kille he first thirty-five of which will be off many of the sheep. He is now rais given to the recitation and the remain-ing short horn cattle, and has a herd of

### LOST SECOND PLACE.

War Eagles Defeated Invincibles in Final Game of Playground Series.

The War Eagles defeated the Invinibles yesterday at the playgrounds by a to. Wis. 24 to 22 score, and gained second place in the percentage column. The contest was hard fought, and the War Eagles had a comfortable lead until the Invincibles scored seven runs in the ninth four runs in their half, and won the

scored by the players were as follows: War Eagles-George Jewell, catche lgebra classroom with the teacher of three rans; John Leverton, pitcher, one hat subject to guide him, straighten Fred Chenoweth, first base, one; W our knotty points, and see that he uses Neely, right shortstop, two; Walter very minute of his time to advantage. Farrer, third base, two; Loril Abbott, his will apply, of course, to all sub- left shortstop, three; Tom Farrer, see and base, three; Frank Hogan, right The plan will also have considerable field, four; Carl Hill, center field, two

chasses. Students will go directly from Invincibles—Connie Lacombe, center one classroom to another without rea field, two; Rudy Field, left field, four turning to the assembly room between Russell King, catcher, three; Leo Field classes, as before. Instead of moving left shortstop, one; Art Vincent, right seven times daily to various parts of field, four; Russell Johns, pitcher, one the building, the classes will pass but Charles Kangas, right shortstop, one live times, saving, in addition, the time John Eskela, second base, two: Matt peretofore used in passing to the assem- Nutila, third base, one, and Art Field

first base, three. The final standings of the teams are War Eagles Submarines Dreadnaughts LOCAL LACONICS.

C. C. Wiggins, of Marquette, was in It is confidently expected that the the city yesterday on business. W. D. King has gone to his camp at

study will be much reduced, and the The Ishpeming Rattlers and the Pal students' hours of study used to better mer nine will meet Sunday afternoon at

part of students is looked for. If the street, are rejoicing over the birth of a Mrs. R. F. Marden has returned from

a several weeks' visit with relatives at Miss Ivey Ferm has gone to Houghwork about the bonse or elsewhere, the ton, where she will be engaged as a

The employes of the Breitung mines

Leslie O'Meara, of Escanaba, spent yesterday in the city, visiting with rel-

atives and friends.

Thomas H. Roberts has gone to Ironwood, to visit with his daughter, Mrs.

Thomas H. Stanaway R. S. Wilhelm and family have returned from a few weeks' visit with relatives at Indianapolis.

Rodney Wasmuth arrived home last evening from Treado, where he spent the

William Collins returned home yester billiard one which Mr. Jones will give to day from a two weeks' visit with rel-

Miss Ada Penelum, of Newberry, arrived here yesterday to spend a few days way. The proposition submitted insure

visiting with Miss Ruth B. Miller. Miss Genevieve Doyle has returned from Detroit, where she spent six weeks Howard Council returned from Hough

A monster E flat bass born was re ceived here yesterday for Enoch Down,

about the chest and head, where he was about the chest and head, where he was struck by the steps of the car. There diseases, giving in minute detail spend a few days visiting with John Tuesday as the witness for the people

Frederick and Engene, will return home today from Grand Island, where they spent the past several weeks.

Miss Helen Hansen and her guest, summer cottage at Swanzy

The funeral of the late Mrs. Maria Varn, who died Wednesday morning, will 2,400 feet of new bose to thoroughly be held tomorrow afternoon with serve equip the department. There is now External, Laternal, 25 lees at the Finnish Temperance ball on 2,100 feet of bose at the Central fire 25 Teal Lake avenue,

> who have not yet called on him to discuss their studies this year. Mrs. Louisa Larson by a large number council as the result of the fire which relief. Sold Everywhere.

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of her friends at her home at the Buf. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms; steam heat falo location. She was presented with a pretty gift by the guests.

A. H. Knight and John A. Wasmuth plane, CHEAP. Address Box U. Negauwill go to Treado this morning to spend he day at the Wasmuth camp. Their amilies, who spent a week in camp, wil return with them this evening,

Joseph Murphy arrived home Thurslay from California, where he spent the past two months visiting. He will leave in a few days for Hurley, Wis., to re sume his position as superintendent of

A dance will be given at Little Lake honor of the guests of the "All Inn" amp, including the Misses Foard and DesArmier of Marquette, Miss Godin of Escanaba, and Miss Pequette of Ocon

The Misses Florence and Cora Lee Vells, who have spent their vacation at he home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs Thomas M. Wells, will leave this evening or the West to resume their positions a inning. The War Eagles came back with teachers. The former is a teacher in the chools at Aberdeen, N. D., and the later at Tacoma, Wash.

Carlo Belotti was the first Negaune an to purchase a limiting license. H cured it Wednesday, a few hours after he tags were received in the city, from H. Argall. The fee for the license 1, and every man going into the wood with a gun is required to have one bey may be secured from Judges Argall nd VerRan or John T. Burns, city re

### Upper Peninsula

Building a Barn.

S. J. Stokes, of Twin Falls, owns 160 icres of farming land in that vicinity. te has sixty acres cleared and under cultivation. Mr. Stokes is now building a parn on the farm. It will be 36 by 72 feet on the foundations with eighteenoot posts. John Nordin, of Iron Mountain has the contract for building the barn. Mr. Stokes will turn his attenion to stock raising as soon as he has

### Road Contract.

The Schoolcraft county road commission has awarded Gus Fredeen a large contract. He will build the Whitedale road, about four and one-quarter miles long. Mr. Fredeen's tender was \$3,000 a mile for grading and \$2.22 per cubic yard for stoning and finishing. He will start the work at once and build as nuch of the highway as possible this fall. Boyle & Co., the Crystal Falls contractors, will build the Germfask road three miles long, their tender being \$1.800 a mile for grading and \$2.20 for toning and finishing.

### League President Resigns.

Rev. William Roberts, who is soon to leave Iron Mountain, resigned the presilency of the Men's Civic League and is neceeded by Rev. Mr. Edmunds. Rev. Mr. Roberts was one of the promoters of he organization and active in advance ng its objects. The league has been the means of doing good work in the community and the retiring president i recorded a large share of the credit to Miss Fannie Trotochand left yesterday the results. In accepting the resignanature were made by a number of the members of the league.

### May Improve Power.

Noel Turner has the plans and specileations made for harnessing the waterpower on the Sturgeon River owned by the estate of his late father. It is estimated that the power is capable of generating from six to eight hundred horsepower. The cost of the improvement Mr. Turner has in mind will be about \$40,000. Mr. Turner has submitted a proposition to the aldermen to furnish Mr. Turner has in mind will be about \$40,000. Mr. Turner has submitted the power for the lighting plant at Nor-way. The proposition submitted insures a saving over present methods of \$2,000 a year. The aldermen will consider the proposition at a later meeting.

### A Channing Crime.

John Karkus, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, will have is examination before Justice Woodward next Tuesday. John is now in the county jail, having been unable to secure bondsmen. The crime was committed at Channing. Karl Margenberg Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., to spend was the victim. For a time it was a few weeks visiting with relatives and thought that Karl would die. He was cut about the throat and head. One Miss Emma White, who spent several knife stroke missed the windpipe and main weeks here visiting with her aunt. Mrs. neek arteries by a fraction and the cut re-Free Medical Book-in cele- Henry Rasmussen, has returned to her quired a goodly number of stitches. Karl has been receiving treatment at the Mrs. Jacob Anderson and children left been so rapid that it is expected that he county hospital and his recuperation has against John

Need More Hose at the Soo.

That the Soo is in need of more fire ose, that to be safe from the menace of \$20,000. The department was severely flames it ought to increase its present handicapped in its work because of Mrs. J. L. Crooks, of Chicago, spent supply almost two-fold, is the opinion lack of hose. All of the hose which the vesterday with Mrs. T. Oliver at her of Chief Armour Taylor, of the fire de- city owns was put into commission and partment. The chief asked the common then only three streams could work efcouncil to consider the purchase of about station, 550 feet at Algonquin and 500 feet at the Ashmun hill station. The time because it weakens the system and E. A. Miller, principal of the Negaunee chief says that 4,000 feet is needed at lays the sufferer open to attack from High school, will be in his office today the Ashmun hill station and at least other diseases. Wet feet, sudden and wishes to meet all high school pupils 1,000 feet at Algonquin. The chief also changes in temperature and sleeping unrecommended that some chemicals for covered at night cause many children's fire fighting be purchased. Chief Taylor colds in summer. Foley's Honey and Thursday a surprise was given to made these recommendations to the Tar Compound gives sure and prompt

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For Residence Property in Marquette Rate Will Hereafter Be \$.70 a \$100 for Three Year Period Instead of \$.95 a \$100, Rate Heretofore in Effect.

Aggregate Saving for Community Will Be Considerable One-Little Likelihood That Marquette Will Profit from Move to Change Its Classification. CAR DRIVEN INTO

The cost of insurance for owners o residence property in Marquette will be considerably reduced by a new insurance law that became effective this week. The former three-year rate on each \$100 of insurance was \$.95. The new rate \$.70. The reduction thus amounts to \$2,50 on each \$1,000 of insurance. As it applies alike to residences and their con tents and as there is in effect in Marquette somewhere between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 of insurance of this class, the aggregate saving to the insured will be a considerable one.

The lower rate results from a provisupper peninsula, where insurance on resihas cost much more in past years than it has cost in the lower peninsula.

which the base rate has been uniform. Another feature of the law is eliminarate as one in a row of similar buildings, where the fire hazard will be much greater. The only cases in which ex- It is several feet deep and has been

#### No Shopping Round.

and other special hazards.

practice of shopping around for insur-

Supervision of the rate-making machinery is placed by the law in the hands of the state commissioner of insurance provision for appeals is made and every precaution is taken to protect the publie's interest.

### Report Is Awaited.

City officials and insurance men are awaiting with interest the report of W. E. Flickinger, of Detroit, the representative of the recently organized Insurance Federation of Michigan, on the claim of Marquette city that it is en titled to a better classification for insur ance than it now enjoys. Mr. Flickinger made a thorough survey of the situation here, inspected the fire fighting equipment, tested the water mains for pressure and made various inquiries bear-ing on the question. That the ultimate result of Mr. Flick

inger's inquiry is likely to be disappointing to Marquette, even if he recommends that it be placed in the three and a half class, instead of in the fourth was yesterday asserted by an insurance

"Marquette is now rated under the old Dean schedule," he explained "This has been superceded by a new schedule that applies higher rates, which is being madeffective in the various towns and cities as rapidly as they can be reached. "If it is decided that Marquette is en-

present there will be a re-rating of the before Justice Rowland at Republic city. And that re-rating will be based on the new schedule. The result would having venison in Lis possession, fin probably be the loss of any advantage 825; Werner Miska, snaring a deer, fine any better rates for the city than those effective under the present classification effective under the present classification and schedule cannot be said to be par-Mohr was recently appointed by Stati ticularly promising.

Insist on "DANISH PRIZE MILK." It's the process that over which Harrington formerly had makes it inviting.

### Attic Was Gutted and Much Damage SULLIVAN MAKES Was Caused by Water.

n, shortly after four o'clock, resulted 00, most of it caused by water that the remen had to pour into the attic to extinguish a hot blaze that was well seatd there by the time they arrived. Two treams of water were used. One line hose was carried up into the attic on the interior of the house, and one tream was turned onto the fire from have originated in the electric wiring.

Accident That Might Have Been Serious Occurred on Washington St. Last Night.

A Haynes car, owned and driven by William Mead, a garage man at Chatam, and in which there were five passengers, Mrs. Mead, H. W. and Mrs. city charter ion of the law requring a uniform base Crawford, of Rumley, Mr. Crawford s rate in the state. This requirement puts father and his aunt, the latter a rest- the men that signed the recall petition to an end a discrimination against the dent of Peoria, Ills., was driven into an and except three all are laboring men dence property, and the contents thereof, ington street, a short distance west of However, I am pleased to state the Sixth, about nine o'clock last night.

The reduction does not apply to mercantile and other insured property, on that when he saw an obstruction ahead rectly. It is said of old, you can lead he put on the brakes prevented a horse to water, but it is somewhat serious injury to some of the occupants. difficult to make him drink. The last tion of exposure charges. In this, as a As it was, they escaped with a shaking Marquette insurance man pointed out up. Mr. Crawford, his father and his vesterday, there is a certain discrimina- aunt were thrown from the car, but as tion. Residence property is not equally it was practically stopped when it went liable to destruction by fire, and hereto- into the ditch they did not strike the the charges made against me, as lots of fore the element of exposure has been ground with much force. It was impos-

taken into account in arriving at the sible last night to determine how secirate. But now a house standing in the ously the car is damaged, but it probcenter of an acre lot will have the same ably will not need many repairs to put retail of liquors. My answer is withif in good condition. The ditch was none too well guarded.

posure charges may be made is when driven nearly three-quarters of the disnouses are standing in proximity to tance across the street from the south mercantile buildings, schools, churches side, leaving on the north side only allowed here. My answer is. If there about room enough for a wagon or an is gambling here. I know nothing automobile to pass. Only one red lau- it. And I ask those that so charge to tern last night warned persons using bring me proof and I will enforce the The law will, also, put an end to the the street that the place was a dan- law. If they that so charge are good gerous one and this single lantern was citizens they will give me the proofs. ance, by which many of the insured have hitherto managed to save some money, excavation. Last evening a man who shal, Mr. Wilson, is a defaulter. If so because it makes obligatory that the companies shall adhere to their published rates. And in practice these rates will be determined by the Michigan bureau, which is the official representative in the state of the leading insurance companies. state of the leading insurance compa- was much shallower then it was not a found Mr. Wilson had to pay in some

> n the western end of the county. They an expert bookkeeper, and, even if he ere returning from there when the ac- was, any man is liable to error, and if ident happened. Mr. Mead did not shown the error, he pays in full he is notice the red light burning at the outer an honest man. Mr. Wilson intends end of the ditch, and did not realize that taking legal proceedings against his acthere was an obstruction ahead until the cusers and he is justified in so doing light from his car lamps fell on the heap of sand west of the ditch. Then e put on the brakes, and succeeded a and force its hood and front wheels into the ditch, where it came to a standstill at an angle of about sixty degree If Mr. Mead had been driving at a rapid speed the car would have been thrown forward on the east side of the ditch

and some of the occupants would likely have been seriously injured The ditch, it was the opinion of many last evening, was not sufficiently guara ed by red lights. Four, at least, should be used to mark out the sand piles.

### THREE VIOLATORS FINED.

Were Arrested in Humboldt Township by Deputies Mosher and Mohr.

Deputy Game Wardens Mosher and Mohr this week caused the arrest of three violators of the game laws titled to a better rating than it has at Humboldt township. They were taken and fined. They were Isaac Lampi, that might be gained through the change 850 and John Hytunen, having venisor in classification. Thus the prospect of in his possession, fine, \$15. The fine in the latter case was light because of the lame Warden Oates to succeed former Deputy Harrington, and the arrests nade this week occurred in territory

### DENIAL OF CHARGES Fire at the residence of S. E. Byrne North Front street yesterday after-

damage that may run well over \$1. Munising Mayor Answers in De- It will be open to all babies under two tail Allegations Set Forth in Recall Petitions.

T. G. Sullivan, Munising's commis sion mayor, who is now the target of third, baby set, knife, fork and spool he roof. The attic was pretty well recall proceedings, and whose status The prizes for baby boys will be: First, ourned out, and the fire ate its way will be determined in an election Sep- pair gold baby pins; second, solid brough the roof in places. The water tember 6, it is said, in the current is gold ring; third, gold lined silver cup Irained all through the house, causing sue of the Munising News takes up in damage to the ceilings, walls and fur- detail the charges made in the recall and must be on exhibition from 2:30 to known. It was suggested that it might petitions, and makes denial of them. 4 o'clock. Comfortable chairs will be Mr. Sullivan is about as wellknown in provided for the mothers and nurses. Marquette as in Munising, and many of his acquaintances here are following the proceedings with close interest. His letter follows:

"I had the pleasure today of reading he charges made by my sore headed litical opponents, which are so very eak, false and unfounded, that I feel orry for those who conceived them. "The petition has been circulated hrough the city by seven or more men

hat are, as I am informed, employes of the C. C. I. Co., and I presume are getting full pay for such work from this company. I cannot define the cause. I will leave it to the readers of this letter to define "The petition, 1 am told, has signers

"For curiosity I read the names of excavation for a sewer across Wash- who are employes of the C. C. I. Co. great majority that signed the peti-Only the fact that Mr. Mead was tion are hardworking, honest men. I driving the ear at a moderate speed and am against coercion directly or indi-

sufficient in number as required by our

statement is very applicable in such eases as this. "I now wish to give our citizens this opportunity to judge for themselves of

sunlight makes good linen "First charge is: That I have not en forced the state laws relating to the out any fear of successful contradiction that there is not a city or town in our state where the liquor laws are more closely observed than they are here. "Second charge is: That gambling i "Third charge is: That our city mar

Mr. Mead and his party drove up Mr. Wilson paid immediately from Chatham yesterday and had been amount required. Mr. Wilson is and making the guilty suffer. "Fourth charge is: That I discharged

Peter Shilling from the job of fire reducing the speed of the car so it was teamster. Such is as false, as all the only able to plow through the sand other charges. My opponents do not seem to have any regard for truth. For Spear defeated Edwin Miller, 6-2, 3-6 Mr. Schilling quit driving the team of 6-0, and James Miller won a hard

BABY SHOW AT FAIR. Will Be Under Direction of Mrs. Bertha

M. Graves, North Pine Street.

The baby show at the county fair this year will be under direction of Mrs Bertha M. Graves, 606 North Pine street years of age, and there will be five class es, beautiful babies, strennous babie fat babies, small babies, and twin babies. The prizes for girl babies will be: First, solid gold neck chain and heart pendant; second, solid gold ring, diamond setting; The babies will be exhibited on the days designated for the city they represent

Sheriff Moloney Serves Notice on Men Who Will Hear Circuit Court Cases.

Sheriff James Moloney has served no on the petit jurors for the Septem per term of circuit court, which begins cpt 7, the jurors to be at the court ouse in Marquette at 2 o'clock that afternoon. The list was drawn Aug, 23 and the jurors who will serve are the ellowing:

Ishpeming Robert Stranberg, Edard Anderson, J. George Johnson rick Dahl, Albert Pryor, George Sko rg, James Doney, Daniel J. Ryan. Negaunce-Henry Spencer, G. J. comte, John Jacobson, Michael Keily ony Corrillo.

Marquette-Richard Whalen, First ard; William J. O'Meara, Jr., Second ward; John Robertson, Third ward; James W. Young, Fourth ward; James Ahern, Jr., Fifth ward. Champion township-John Blair,

Chocolay township-Carl Zerbel. Ely township-Joseph Ryan, Forsyth township-Oscar Nyquist. Humboldt township Edward Yenore Ishpeming township James Woods. Marquette township-Dennis J. Ryan. Michigamme township-Frank J. Ly-

Negaunee township-Oscar Carlson. Powell township-Edgar Raisch. Republic township-Joseph F. Labold Richmond township-Altred William

Sands township—Peter Miller. Skandia township—Fred Stack, Jr. Tilden township—John Foy. Turin township-Albert Lemrand. Wells township-Fred Gardner. West Branch-Carl A. Beckman.

#### BOY'S TOURNAMENT STARTS.

Finals Will Be Finished This Morning at Courts on East Ohio Street.

The second annual boys' tennis tournament of the Marquette Tennis club vas begun yesterday afternoon at the ourts on East Ohio street and will be inished this morning.

The number of entries was smaller than last year, owing to the absence from town of several of the boys. It was therefore decided to have only singles and omit the doubles.

In the preliminary round, Philip

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y me or by any of the commissioners. He quit and Mr. Lamerand has been driving the team since. We consider im a good trustworthy man as teamin the position. The commissioners, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Johnson, join with me very fully in getting the best possible results for all the citizens as we consider we are their servants, not heir masters. "When we took hold of the reins o

overnment of this city last February t was not an inviting place for us, an mpty treasury, the credit of the city xhausted, and an indebtedness of some 850,000. Readers please look at what ve have had to contend with. But with ur city in A 1 shape before my term

f office expires.
"T. G. SULLIVAN, Mayor." NOTICE TO SCHOOL ELECTORS.

tered under the school law. No person Sonora, 5:30; Octorara, 8 will be entitled to vote who is not regis-

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

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

is own accord. He was not discharged | fought contest from George Pettee, 5-7

In the semi-finals, Charles E. Lytle Ir., beat Kenyon Boyer, 6-4, 6-3. James Miller and Philip Spear started but did ster or he would not have been placed not finish their match, the score at the close of play being 6-4, and 4-4 in favor of Miller. The winner of this mated and Lytle will play off the finals this morning at 10 o'clock.

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 27. [Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: Imperial, 8 last night; Cuddy, 8:30; lenturion, 9; Edenborn, Townsend, 10 conomy and good judgment I will have Perkins, Shenago, midnight; Capt. Wilson, Munroe Smith, 12:30; Republic, 3; Agassiz, 3:30; Laughlin, 5; Filbert, 8; Smith, Thompson, Wilkinson, 8:30; Black, Sullivan, 10; E. L. Wallace, Sheadle, 11; Leobold, Ashley, Clarke, Notice is hereby given that the board Holland, Tuxbury, Caldera, Ford, Geo. f registration for school electors will Owen, Jay Gold, 1:30; Midland, Prince be in session in the city hall. Saturday. Mullen 2; Ericsson, Maida, Bunsen Aug. 28, 1915, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. of the said day, for the purpose of securing the names of ard Shaw. 4; Gates, Reed, 4:30; qualified electors not previously regis- Schoonmaker, Sirius Henry Rogers,

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### Sunday at the Churches

First Baptist Church

worship 11 a. m., with sermon on "The Children, Our Schoolmasters." Parents and teachers, as well as the pupils of our public schools, should be interested in this service. B. Y. P. U., meeting at 6:45 p. m. Theme, "Workers for the Harvest," (Matt. 9:35-10:1) This is a onquest meeting in charge of the Farther Light society. The last of the Sunday evening union services will be held at the M. E. church at 7:30. Rev. E. M. Martinson preaching the sermon. The midweek prayer service will be held at the Baptist church on Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Come and worship with us if yo have no other regular church-home.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

"The Task of the City Church," Is the sermon subject at the morning service, commencing at 11:00 o'clock. The at the Elk's Temple Sporting Goods pastor, the Rev. Charles J. Johnson, will store. A. C. Richards, proprietor, occupy the pulpit. At 9:45 o'clock in

will be the preacher.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock, subject of sermon: "What the Son Has Revealed

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> Church Notice. German Lutheran, Rev. Roepke, pastor. English services will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

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