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GERMANS CLOSE IN ON RIGA HESPERIAN'S DEAD SET AT 26

RUSS PORT MENACED FROM LAND AND SEA; CIRCLE IS TIGHTENING RACES FOR PENNANTS

Possession of Bridgeheads Enables Teutonic Armies to Cut Off Communication of City to the South-Berlin, Unofficially, Claims Gulf Has Been Taken--Although von Hindenburg Is Halted, His Colleagues, it Is Reported, Continue to Gain.

-The Turkish torpedo boat destroyer exchange did not arrive at Halifax today. Yar Hissar has been sunk in the sea as was expected. It was believed they of Marmora by an allied submarine.

serious. The Germans still hold the the gold left for New York this after bridgeheads at Friederichstadt, the occupation of which effectively cuts of GEN. JOFFRE IN ITALY Riga's railway communication to the south, while German aircraft are active in the gulf, presaging another naval elash as part of a concerted German movement from land and sea to complete the isolation of the city and force its abandonment by the Russians.

According to an unofficial Berlin dispatch, received by way of Copenhagen, the Germans claim possession of the gulf. the Russians having abandoned Dagoe, the northernmost of the three islands just outside the gulf.

lays no claim to further progress by TWELVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL Field Marshal von Hindenburg from the FOILED TRAIN-WRECKERS Baltic to Grodno, but thence southward the arnties of Prince Leopold and Field Marshal von Mackensen are said to be moving forward, while the Austrian of what is believed by authorities to have ficial statement covering the battle line been an attempt to wreck a northbound farther south and east records nothing passanger train on the Chicago, Mil-

The great artiflery duel in the west goes on unabated with the French, and presumably the British, the aggressors. The fact that it has continued unabated track and extinguished them. for a fortnight leads to the belief in some quarters that it may mean preparation for an allied offensive before the the police the descriptions of three approach of cold weather. The lavish youths whom she said she had seen use of shells by the French would seem to indicate some great undertaking, but the plan is not yet apparent to the gen- are being held. The police say the girl

GERMAN PLANES RAID TOWN.

Paris, Sept. 6.—The following officia communication was issued by the war MRS. ARMOUR IMPRISONED office tonight:

"On Sept. I four German aeroplanes came to bombard Luneville, an ope town where there is absolutely no military installation to destroy. Our enemies brought refinement to the point where they clearly aimed at the populons sections and selected for the execu tion of their operations the day and the hour of the market. As a consequence the victims, unfortunately, were too numerous, and were, for the most part, women and children.

"As a measure of reprisal forty of our peroplanes this morning bombarded the station, works and military establishments of Saarbruecken. The aviators noted that the results attained were considerable.

"A German aeroplane has been obliged taken prisoners."

SAYS DVINA RIVER WON'T AID GERMANS, TO A GREAT EXTENT

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London, Sept. 7, 3:02 a. m.-Telegraphing from Petrograd the correspondent of the Times says it is anticipated the Germans will find difficulty in making effective use of the crossing they have secured over the Dvina river. TWENTY HURT AS PLANE owing to the enormous danger and difficulty in crossing the river in the face of its swift currents and the Russian artillery fire. Hence, he says, the Germans are likely to support their maneuvers by simultaneous operations on the gulf of Riga.

BERLIN DENIES SEEKING U. S. AID TO GET PEACE

London, Sept. 7, 1:20 a. m.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company rom Amsterdam says:

"A semi-official Berlin dispatch received here describes as an invention reports in the foreign press that Germany, at Emperor William's request, is seeking American mediation for peace."

ALLIES' FINANCIERS

Athens, Sept. 6, via Paris, 11:23 p. m. pection with the question of American would come on the fast cruiser Argyle, Red Sox, by losing both games to New which brought a consignment of gold and York, now have but a slight lead over securities probably amounting to approx-London, Sept. 6, 10:50 p. m.—The imately \$50,000,000 from England with menace to Riga, an important Russian which to bolster up allied credit in the seaport in the Baltic, is becoming more United States. A special train carrying

TO MEET KING VICTOR. GIVEN CROSS OF SAVOY

Rome, via Paris, Sept. 6, 10:45 p. m.-A semi-official note announces that Gen eral Joffre, the French commander-in chief, has visited Italy to be presente to King Victor Emmanuel and make the acquaintance of Lieutenant General Carna, chief-of-staff of the Italian arm; The king conferred upon him the grand cross of the military order of Savoy General Joffre spent two days at general headquarters and inspected some of the more important points along the fron tier. Public opinion is highly gratified HINDENBURG HELD; OTHERS GAIN, at General Joffre's visit to the Italian

THINK CHICAGO POLICE

Chicago, Sept. 6. Esther Kuspeloer wankee & St. Paul railroad. She seized the fuses attached to two sticks of dynamite which had been placed on the track and earried them, at the risk of her own life, to the weeds beside the

After removing the dynamite the girl notified the authorities of the supposed attempt to wack the train and gave running from the spot just before she discovered the dynamite.

Three boys have been arrested and as identified them.

The dynamite is believed to have been stolen from a railroad construction amp several months ago,

BY ROBBERS WHO LOOT

Chicago, Sept. 6.-Mrs. J. Ogden Ar nour, wife of the Chicago packer, and three women servants were held prison ers tonight by two robbers who ran sacked the Armour home and escaped with jewelry valued at \$2,500. At the point of a revolver one of the intruders forced Mrs. Armour and her three maids into a room and held them there while his companion searched the house. No trace of the two men was found by he police, who were summoned as soon as Mrs. Armour recovered from the ef-

TRY TO DISPROVE ALIBI OF NEGROES ACCUSED OF MURDER OF DR. MOHR

Providence, R. L. Sept., 6.-An at to land at Calais. The aviators were tempt to break down the alibi of two of the three negroes held in the Bristol followed. county jail charged with the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr was made today Samuel Selley and Archibald Ducharm. of this city, made what the police said was a partial identification of Victor Brown and Henry Spellman as the ones they had seen Tuesday night on the Nayatt road near the spot where Dr. Mohr was killed and his secretary, Miss Emily G. Burger, wounded while in their stalled automobile,

HITS SIGHT SEEING CROWD

Washington, Ind., Sept. 6 .- Twenty persons were injured, three fatally when an aeroplane dashed into a crowd of people at a Labor Day celebration here today. Oscar Cook, a Chicago then ploughed through the crowd. Many strike, which started this morning, and sulted in the killing of General Colorado.

STREET CAR HITS AUTO: 3 KILLED; 2 MAY DIE

Detroit, Sept. 6 .- Three women were + ARE NOT HERE YET Killed and two men injured, probably + lowing is the weather bureau's fatally, when an automobile in which + forecast for Upper Michigan: they were riding was struck by a north- + Threatening with probably local + Bangor, Me., Sept. 6.-The Anglo- bound interurban car here this afternoon. + showers Tuesday and Wednesday. +

come stalled on the car tracks. It was carried fifty feet and demolished. Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 6.-Two men and two women were killed at a railroad crossing one mile west of Victor tonight when a Lehigh Valley train struck an automobile in which they were riding. The men were Frederick W. Smith, a lawyer, and William R. Norris, both of Bochester. The women have not beer

CLOSER AS A RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

w closes than they have been sine ile Brooklyn made a big gain in th Cational league race by winning both ames from Philadelphia. The Super has tonight are established in secon place, two games behind Moran's me and two games ahead of the Braves. Th Detroit. Rain prevented the Tigers from fulfilling their double bill engage ment with St. Louis. The Braves have another game with the Giants tomorrov and then go over to Ebbetts field to play three-game series with the Superbas,

FRISCO TENNIS PLAYERS IN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 6.-William M. Johnston and Maurice E. McLaughlin, ed by Americans. both from San Francisco, won the right to play for the United States tennisingles championship here tomorrow by defeating R. Norris Williams 2nd and T R. Bell, respectively.

VIOLENT QUAKE IN NORTHWEST **LASTS 2 HOURS**

canic disturbance of two hours' duration, coming from a point about 2,850 miles northwest of here, was recorded by the seismograph at the St. Louis university observatory tonight. The action began at 7:19 o'clock and ended at 9:20 o'clock. Twenty-three distinct shocks were recorded. Professor J. B. Goesse, director of the observatory, said the disturbance no doubt was of a very destructive nature.

Washington, Sept. 6.-An earthquake shock of extraordinary violence was recorded tonight on seismographs at the Georgetown university. The disturbance began at 9:17 o'clock and continued for several hours. No estimate of the distance was made.

JUDGE SHOT TO DEATH:

HER HOME AT CHICAGO Jurist Who Fought Game Law Violators Is Murdered Near Summer Home.

> Providence, R. L. Sept. 6.—Willis S of the Eighth district court, was shot to death near his summer home on Lake Moswansicut in North Soituate today. The assassin fired from bushes by the boundary. roadside. Tonight the police were searching for a man who formerly ac companied the justice on hunting expeditions, in the hope that he may throw some light on the personal affairs of the dead man that will suggest a motive for the killing.

Mrs. Wardell, the judge's housekeeper aid that her employer left the bungaow to catch a trolley car leaving fo Providence at 8 o'clock this morning le had been gone only a minute or tw when she heard a man's voice calling "Now I've got you, judge!" Three shots Running out to the high way Mrs. Wardell found the justice dead. The police inquiry developed that the ustice had for some time feared for hi he had enemies who had written hir threatening letters. Justice Knowles was furthering the rganizing of a society that planned

campaign against violators of the fish and game laws. Also, he had taken part in a movement designed to bring bout a closer police supervision lrinking places in his judicial district,

ALBANY CAR MEN STRIKE;

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 6.-Every street car line in Albany is tied up by a strike of motormen and conductors tonight aviator, lost control of his machine and indications are that traction em- 6 .- The greater portion of the state of when he landed after a short flight. He ployes in Troy and possibly in Schenecwas not burt. . When the machine tady will be out in sympathy tomorrow. touched the ground it swerved and All lines in these cities are controlled Fighting in San Juan Bautista, the cap- United States keeping out of the presknocked down a refreshment stand, and by the United Traction company. The ital, and in Frontera, on the coast, rechildren were trampled in a scramble at present affects eight hundred men, is the Carranza governor, the chief of police or better working conditions.

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

Washington, Sept. 6.-The following is the weather bureau's +

Instructed to Deny Constitutionalist Troops Took Part in Shooting Across River, First Chief's Agent Suggests Persons Under U. S. Jurisdiction Incited Disorders

General Funston Says Carranza Men Did Fire Over Border but Act, Promising to Prevent Recurrence-All Quiet Yesterday.

Washington, Sept. 6.- General Car-Washington representative, that Carranza troops had taken any part in the Mexican situation. recent disturbances along the Texas border, Mr. Arredondo, in making publie his chief's dispatch, anged that the United States government inquire care ully into the origin of the border troubles, intimating that they were instigat-

Nafarette," read General Carranza's telegram, "to avoid energetically any act that may cause any international comdications on the border. Deny em chatically that our troops have either taken part in the disturbances of Texas r that they allow the organization of uch bands of disturbers."

SAYS MAYBE IT'S AMERICANS.

Arredondo added this comment: "If the American government makes a care ful investigation it will be convinced that tion whatever with the Constitutionalist government and who reside under the jurisdiction of the authorities of this

General Funston's dispatches to the war department during the day, for the United States, warding reports from Brownsville, indieated that Carranza soldiers had been firing across the border, but explained that General Nafarette had disavowed the shooting and offered to collaborate n preventing further disturbances.

FIRST CHIEF IS NEUTRAL.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 6.—General E. B. Nafarette, commanding the Carranza forces along the Texas border, tonight was awaiting a reply to his request for more troops to enable him to comply ASSASSIN IS AT LARGE with General Carranza's order to maintain strict neutrality in the embroglio between American authorities and so alled Texas revolutionists.

After making the statement that h had been ordered to take no sides in the trouble along the Rio Grande, General ! Knowles, for the last seven years justice Nafarette asserted that he was positive none of his troops had engaged in any of the fights across the international

"We have received orders from Firs Chief Carranza to observe strict neutral ity," he said, "and not to help in any way the Texas revolutionists." General Nafarette added that he de-

sired to co-operate with the American military authorities. For the first time in several days there was no fighting reported today by th various army patrols.

U. S. CAVALRY PURSUING RAIDERS.

Nogales, Ariz., Sept. 6.-A detail o the Tenth cavalry hurried today to the life. He had confided to intimates that international boundary line, nine miles east of here, in search of a band of lowa, again and again, while he at-Mexican raiders who attacked Jim Hath- tacked the administration for permitaway and a Mexican boy on the Amerhere the boy had been killed and that ness meeting of the convention. Before and a posse of five have joined several the Friends of Peace, as embodied in cowboys who also are in pursuit of the resolutions adopted at the morning ses-TROY MAY JOIN THEM raiders.

TOBASCO RENOUNCES CARRANZA.

Tobasco has revolted against Carranza. and the secretary of state. Many wom en and children were killed on the streets. The Carranza officials remaining seized a boat at Frontera and escaped to Vera Cruz.

VILLA ROUT BELIEVED A FACT.

El Paso, Sept. 6.-Lack of denial from

Monterey and of the capture of Paredon and Saltillo, led to the general beretreat northward of Villa forces is under way. It is known Villa has not attempted to fortify Torreon and that he food supply there is very low.

W. H. TAFT DISAPPROVES POLICY IN PHILIPPINES; RAPS WATCHFUL WAITING

San Francisco, Sept. 6. Severe critic om of the administration of the Philip roleed today by W. H. Taft in an ad lress before the Commonwealth club of California. Mr. Taft said that Gov ernor Harrison, whom he designated as a Tammany congressman of long stand ng," knew nothing about the Philip ines, their people or their problems. The wholesome removal of "important That Their Leader Disavowed able and experienced" American officials of the government to make room to Tilipino officeholders was one of the mis

In general the Philippine situation such, he said, that a continuation anza today sent an emphatic denial the policy now being pursued in the from Vera Cruz to Eliseo Arredondo, his islands might eventually demand the attention of the American government in much the same manner as the present

Blames Watchful-Waiting Policy. Regarding immediate developments in

he Mexican situation Mr. Taft said: "Our policy of so-called but mis-called watchful waiting has dragged on greatly to the detriment of all concerned. "Now the anarchy for which we are i

the United States and the killing of our own people with the very weapons o war which our unwise lifting of the em into Mexico furnished our assailants."

DUMBA TO TALK TO MR. LANSING **ON LABOR VIEW**

Washington, Sept. 6.—Secrefary Lanthe border have other origin and are sing has granted an interview at the directed by people who have no connec- state department tomorrow to Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, who desires to discuss published reports that he has taken part in a movement to interfere with the production of war maerials in

> Ambassador Dumba's request for a conference reached Mr. Lansing late today. It is understood here that he dispatches sent by him to the foreign office at Vienna and seized by British town impossible in the rough sea. authorities from James F. J. Archibald, an American war correspondent, who was acting as messenger.

These dispatches, which are said to reveal that the ambassador suggested plans for handicapping munitions plants, and had undertaken to warn Austro-Hungarian subjects that they were violand by accepting employment in American establishments making war sup plies for the allies, are declared to have precedent in American diplomacy. Officials doubt that there has been any violation of law.

BRYAN PRAISES WILSON FRIENDS OF PEACE CHEER

But So Also Do They Applaud Congressmen Who a Moment Before Scored President.

Chicago, Sept. 6. - Prolonged applause greeted William J. Bryan during his ad- | iress before the national convention of the Friends of Peace here today when he said:

"I want you to be thankful that this ountry's president loves peace and is trying with every means at his disposal o preserve our country's peace."

heered Congressman Henry Vollmer, of America to Europe. Both spoke at the Wilson and to congress the purposes of ed the diving gears were damaged. ion. The resolutions declared for the reedom of the seas to all commerce, in luding that with all belligerent naions, and opposed manufacture of death-dealing implements for profit. Mr. Bryan confined his address to a discussion of the ethics of warfare, the necessity, as he described it, of the

LETTER CARRIERS MEETING

ent trouble, and of the duties of citi-

endanger the country's peace.

zens in doing all in their power not to

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 6.-The twentieth

WASHINGTON ANXIOUS ALTHOUGH AMERICANS WERESAVEDFROMSHIP

Judgment Is Suspended Pending Definite Information Whether Vessel Was Attacked Without Warning-Despite Captain's Positive Statement Officials Don't Question Good Faith of Germany's Assurances-.-Some Think Liner Hit Mine.

the steamer Hesperian, torpedoed 150 change the waiting attitude of the Amermiles off Queenstown last Saturday even- ican government. Judgment is suspending, were unaccounted for tonight, ac- ed pending complete information and in by the Allan line. This brings the prob- captain that his ship was the victim of able death list, including Miss Carberry, a torpedo and had no warning, high offiof St. Johns, Newfoundland, whose body cials here are not disposed to question is here, up to twenty six.

part responsible has developed raids into declined to comment on the disaster for ordered to attack no more liners withas to whether he believes his ship was Reports during the day from Amhassabargo against the importation of arms the victim of a torpedo or a mine must dor Page at London added few details come from the admiralty, although the to the story told in the brief cablegram captain is quoted as having told an Allan in which Consul Frost at Queenstown line official today that the Hesperian was last night announced that the vessel had

rew will leave Queenstown tomorrow

MUCH MAIL LOST IN SHIP.

Captain Main and the officers who re. she left Montreal, pained aboard the steamer while efforts were able to save some of their effects before the ship plunged to the bottom foundered while being convoyed to seventy-eight miles southwest of Fast- Queenstown dissipated the hope that an net, not far from the scene of the at examination of her hull might prove betack taking with her 3.544 bags of mail, youd a doubt the nature of the wreckmuch of it originating in neutral coun-ing explosion. The fact that the vesset

ments, which caused the Hesperian to rines usually operate has caused some sink so much by the head as to throw veteran naval officers here to advance wishes to make an explanation regarding the propellers out of the water, made the theory that she struck a drifting the task of towing the liner to Queens- mine. It is pointed out that Consul

GERMAN PUBLIC TAKES HESPERIAN OCCURRENCE WITH CALM DEMEANOR

Berlin, Sept. 6, via London, Sept. 7. newspapers abstain from comment, aside what circumstances. from advising their readers, in the terms of a semi-official announcement, to KNOX URGES A POLICY await more details. In the headlines, however, they indicate strong doubt as to the accuracy of the press accounts of the circumstances, particularly as to

week, it is believed. WILL PROBE COLLISION OF U. S. NAVY VESSELS

whether the steamer was torpedoed, as

described in the dispatches. No report

on the Hesperian from German official

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 6.-Lieut. Commander L. C. Ellis of the United States gunboat Princeton was named chairman what other nations are inventing, distoday of a board of inquiry to invest: ting shipments of war munitions from gate and fix the responsibility for the collision yesterday between the United porting and in their policies of tariffs ican side of the line. It was reported afternoon session, the concluding busi- States steamer Supply and three sub- and bounties. marines of the "F" type. The F-1, F-2 Hathaway's horse was shot under him. adjourning the convention instructed and F-3 were damaged when the Supply Hathaway escaped. Sheriff McKnight its officers to make known to President attempted to dock here. Divers report-The search of the hulk of the F-4 for more dead was suspended today to give

the searchers a holiday. BIG BRITISH FREIGHTER

SUNK NEARING BELFAST

London, Sept. 6.—The British steams Mimosa, from New York to Belfast, has been sunk. The crew was saved.

The steamer Mimosa, a 3,466-ton ver el, left New York on Aug. 21 for Belfast. Built in 1905 she was 352 feet ong, 45 feet beam and 17 feet depth, She was owned by the Mimosa Steam-IN ANNUAL CONVENTION ship company, Ltd., of London, and was mean to keep her promises. Her supfreight steamer.

Villa sources of the reported rout of delivery and the regulation of salaries. charging "combination to falsely accuse," to Washington."

Queenstown, Sept. 6, 11:25 p. m.-Six! Washington, Sept. 6.-Nothing in tosecond cabin passengers, six third cabin day's advices regarding the sinking of passengers and thirteen of the crew of the Allan liner Hesperian served to cording to revised official figures issued spite of the statement of the Hesperian's the good faith of recent unqualified as-The captain of the stricken liner re- surances from the German government mained by his ship until it sank. He that her submarine commanders had been

been torpedoed with a loss of about eight Most of the survivors, passengers and lives, none of them Americans. The consul's statement that the ship carried y special train and boat for Liverpool. on her stern a 4.7-inch gun went unamended, aithough the Allan line officials have declared that she had no gun when

News that the crippled Hesperian had was struck forward when well outside The flooding of the forward compart- the zone in which the German subma-Frost reported that while the British admiralty believed the ship was torpedoed without warning there had been no official announcement to that effect and that none of the accounts of the disaster peak of a submarine being sighted.

This being Labor Day, a legal holiday, 2:05 a. m. The news that the Allan all the government departments were line steamer Hesperian had been de- closed. President Wilson and Secretary lating the criminal code of their native stroyed by an explosion was not pub- Lansing received copies of Ambassador lished until this afternoon. Definite Page's dispatches, however, and read statements that no lives had been lost exrefully all news dispatches from Lonand that the steamer had floated until don and Queenstown. It is understood raised a subject for which there is no this morning caused the German people that they think some word will come to take the situation calmly and there from Berlin as soon as it is possible for are no indications of apprehension over the German government to determine any possible effect the incident may have whether one of its "U" boats was reon German-American relations. The sponsible for the attack and, if so, under

OF LEARNING AFFAIRS OF OTHER BIG NATIONS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 6.—Declaring that every artisan and farmer is deepty interested in foreign affairs, Philander . Knox, former secretary of state, in a peech at the Labor Day celebration sources need be expected for at least a here pleaded for a permanent foreign

"While we are, as a nation," said Mr. knox, "concerned with what other owers are doing in the way of training nd equipping their armies and navies and in the secrets of their fortificaions, defense and mobilization, we are qually concerned and interested in overing, writing, raising, manufacturing, and mining; in what they are ex-

"It is a fool's dream to suppose that in these things we can cope with the horoughly organized and systematicaleducated and trained official corps of the other great nations, the mighty powers of which are scientifically and cresistibly directed in large part tovard these ends, unless we have a pernament foreign policy, intelligently di-

ITALIAN PAPER CALLS SINKING OF HESPERIAN AN INSULT TO AMERICA

Rome, via Paris, Sept. 6, 9:45 p. m .-The Messaggero, commenting on the

sinking of the Hesperian, says: "It is obvious that Germany does not marines will continue to sink mercantile ships without warning. This con-El Paso, Tex., Sept. 6.-As the result stitutes not only a new offense against national convention of the National As- of publication of alleged misleading the laws of humanity, but against the ociation of Letter Carriers opened to- articles upon the death of General Pas- dignity and prestige of the American day. More than 1,500 carriers and their cual Orozco, the business manager of a government, which sees contradicted by friends are here. Questions to be con- local Mexican newspaper was arrested reality the solemn official assurance idered are pensions. Sunday and holiday today by the county sheriff on a warrant given by the representative of Germany

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ing instruction in what is now taught

Mr. McAdoo, in his report on the Pan

American financial congress, again urges

government initiative in providing Amer-

ican shipping. We could all feel more

comfortable about it if Mr. McAdoo

zone, and they have been under army

supervision-that it has not made a con-

Ironwood outlines a new charter. It

Henry Weissman, of Chicago, was

chairman of the resolutions committee of

will now have an interval for rest and

Canadian wilds for an extended big game

The Italian correspondent who believes

that Greece will remain neutral will, like

as not, be proved to have had a pretty

We gather that the Soo Times has its

And what, pray, are we to call that

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-WASHINGTON.

A NATURAL SURPRISE.

Washington could not well help but parative elimination of the scourge. be surprised at the news of the submarine attack on the Allan line steamer from this disease amounted to more than Hesperian. It has been formally inthirty per 100,000 many lives alformed by Van Bernstorff, in behalf of ready are being saved each year. This the German foreign office, that even prior encourages the hope that in a few more to the sinking of the Arabic, with the loss of American lives, the commanders various other plagues that so far have of the German submarines had been in baffled medical science will yield to the structed not to destroy any "liners" researches of laboratory and clinic. without giving their non-combatant passengers opportunity to save their lives, The Hesperian is a "liner." It had over Russia has been halted because it ap 300 passengers, among them one or two pears inexpedient to the German general Americans. The survivors-fortunately staff to get any farther into Russia with-, they appear to number all on boardout more hope for a decisive result than assert that the torpedo that damaged now offers, it appears that the main obthe ship was launched without warning. jective of the German-Austrian cam-So grievous was the damage it did that paign has not been achieved. The natthe ship was abandoned by all hands, ure of the engagements the past several the captain and part of the crew redays has indicated clearly that there is turning to it only when it appeared that still much sting in the Russian army. it was not going to sink immediately, Stubborn resistance has been offered to and might be brought to land That it was not sunk as speedily as the Arabic, and that its sinking was there have been counter attacks, some of Chicago News. not attended by loss of considerable life them resulting in that real novelty in recent war news, reports of prisoners appears to have been a matter of chance taken by the Russians. The Teutonic rather than of management.

Thus it is little wonder that Washing. allies have gained great expanses of terton is surprised. The Germans appear ritory that it will require great forces who welcomed it in won't be present. to have done over again the very thing to hold. The Russians still have their Washington Post. they had given solemn assurances they armies in the field, and the winter seawould not do. Unless the purported son, when they will have little trouble facts are shown to be misstated in the holding the enemy, is ahead of them, earlier reports it appears likely that for purposes of reorganization and rethe German sore will be reopened. It is supply. The Russians have been hardly one sleeve and and a quart of milk up hardly conceivable, however, that Ger- used, but clearly they might have fared the other.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. many expects to continue to do the things she is disclaiming in her corre spondence. Her attitude in the case of the Arabic seemed to indicate that she had a full realization of the purpose of the Wilson administration to stand firmly on American rights at any cost. More light on the attack on the Hesperian have cost much money here, as everywill be awaited with anxiety.

OUCH!

The Soo Times has the following comment on Representative Scott's visit to the Lock City, and matters of interest pertaining thereto:

Frank D. Scott, of Alpena, for the time being representative in congress Soo Tuesday and Wednesday, conferring is generous. If they can best be served military clique with a selected list of more or less prominent politicians in regard to what he could do for the Soo and incidentally gain the support of this community in an effort to hang onto his job.

So far as could be learned, Congress man Scott's talk was similar to that handed out during his campaign last fall, and showed that he was more of a student of human nature than of governmental questions. Mr. Scott was, of course, very anxious to do something for the special benefit of the Soo, and he announced that after a serious study of the situation he had decided that the customs office for this district should be removed from Marquette and given to the Soo, where it really belonged. Of course this would be a stupendous undertaking, for Marquette would put up a hard fight and have the entire twelfth district behind it, but Scott prided himself that he was not without influence at Washington, if he was a first termer, and he thought he could put one over on Congressman James.

Mr. Scott was very much surprised to learn that the upper peninsula district had been abolished three or four years ago, that Marquette was but a sub-port party not the Republican party he has in charge of a deputy collector, like the known has raised some question whether Soo, and obliged to make reports and remittances to the district collector at Detroit. C. J. Byrns, the last collector of enstoms for the second district, which was abolished by the internal revenue department, removed to the Soo after he was legislated out of office, so Marquette now has nothing in connection with the customs department which we want.

Congressman Scott then changed his turn to as a model. tactics and started to boost the rehabilitation of Fort Brady for this city, pro posing to make it a regimental post. He said the government had recently taken up the matter of re-establishing regi- the "Friends of Peace" convention. mental posts throughout the country. There are times when there's a great deal and he will endeavor to have Fort Brady included in the list. Before leaving Mr Scott said he would go over the entire district before congress convened again in order that he might post himself in regard to community conditions and derecuperation. T. R. has gone to the sires. Nothing was said about his securing a fifth lock for the Soo, but there is little doubt that he would have promised it if somebody had made the sug-

THROTTLING A SCOURGE.

Prediction is made by government health officials that in a few more years typhoid fever will be almost as rare as smallpox. This prophecy is based on the rapidly increasing use of vaccine and the consequent immunization of entire localities from the disease.

The wonderful results of the treatment as applied in the United States the way, doubtless the school trustees the way, doubtless the school trustees to the way, doubtless the school trustees to the way, doubtless the school trustees the way are the way of the way are th

will turn to that site question with re-Also there is still plenty of time to

plan a little fall planting for the H. S.

STATE PRESS

Governor Spry of Utah is, of course the liveliest member of the house governors.-Pontiac Press Gazette.

Such of our powder mills as are in an advanced state of preparedness con tinue to blow up at regular intervals. army are credited with bringing about Grand Rapids Press. the popularity of the preventive treat-

Roumania is raising a loan of \$20, 000,000. She seems to be taking seriously the rumors that she is going to since inoculation was made compulsory enter the war.—Detroit News. The girl who spends a lot of time

fussing over the apple of her eye, frequently finds in the fruitage nothing during 1915 will aggregate not less than but a crab.-Muskegon Chronicle. A London report says the Russians will soon take the offensive. If they

don't, the Germans will soon take ev half during the last fifteen years. With erything else.—Lansing State Journal. The Kaiser would no doubt willingly pay a large sum to anyone who would tell him exactly how big the English ar-

my is and where it is.-Kalamazoo Ga-

As only a few years ago the mortality zette. There may be no connection, but just as Lou Rowley takes up his pen to clear up the situation, the thickest fog in years settles down on the river.-De years cancer, infantile paralysis and troit Times.

The U. S. wants to control Haiti for ten years, perhaps thinking it cheaper to keep forces there permanently than to send warships and marines periodi If, as reported, the German drive into cally. - Saginaw News.

TIMELY QUIFS

Fact.

ooze fighter. He is some Russian fighter, too.—Rochester Herald.

Suggestion.

To provide against future continger ies Uncle Sam might open a corre pondence school for sailors to teach all German advances, and occasionally the young men of the interior states.

> True. Although New York is about to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of in the strongest language in his power the Manhattan cocktail, a good many his reasons for refusing to serve. He

Scientific.

Science can now compress milk into poker chips. Professional card sharps sense,—Detroit Free Press. may hereafter carry a compressor up

Discredited.

Rumor is not credited that, with an The cost of education is mounting, as eye on the future, the kaiser has, comparative figures for the year 1905-06 through his agents, purchased a conand the year 1914-15, published in another column, show. More and more de-Trust here.-New York Evening Tele- can stand the expense. mands are being made on the schools.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Von Tirpitz, a Grim Loser.

been to more and more special instruction. Whether it has been a tendency that has made for more efficient training than was had when the schools undertook simpler tasks and concentrated more attention on them is a question on which even school men are of two minds. chancellor has come into his own after fice as individuals and not as the nomfor the new eleventh district, was in the The public's attitude toward the schools a long, bitter, uphill fight against the inces of any party. by more elaboration of courses and more

To understand Von Tirpitz's indisposi tion one must recall that the German navy is largely the admiral's creation willing to foot the bills. But many be- By sheer will power he forced the buildlieve expansion has been carried far ing program upon the nation. But when not a novel one. There are many states the test came the German navy, in where party elections have disappeared spite of spectacular affrays, proved courage and seamanship, neither kept the worn and disregarded form is mainhigh seas open to German commerce nor dared sally forth to do battle. The Nominally there are two parties there, 'day," so often prayed for and so dearly bought, the "day" when German steel most of them the Republican party exbors did not materialize.

Then Von Tirpitz in desperation turned that his undersea boats, while they could fare between individuals instead of bacould point to any business undertaking and prey on merchantmen. The sub-the Democratic party in each Southern ever essayed by the government-pos- marine campaign which nearly brought state, but they are parties representing sibly barring its enterprises in the canal his government into a clash with the issues of the moment, and there is no United States was his plan, prosecuted fixity to their membership. game than merchantmen; fought Von Mr. Barnes was contemplating an early Hollweg. And it was only when the emperor agreed with his civil advisers submarine campaign was not tinuance at the price of more enemies Ironwood, but it is not one to which In sick bed he can reflect upon the truth

a break with misspent civic pasts will results.—Grand Rapids Press. Warden Osborne Away Again.

It is coming to be a usual occurrene to read that Warden Thomas Mott Osborne had left Sing Sing prison before an execution took place, and the dispatches that convey the information with regularity carry also the statement that The advanced cases of Rooseveltphobia

showing his opposition. The death penalty is part of New York state's legal system. When Mr. Osborne accepted the post of warden of the prison some two years ago he was fully cognizant that it was in effect and that part of his new duties would be to supervise such affairs. He took the position subject to its disagreeable factors and it reaches close to illegality on his

HORLICK'S The Original MALTED MILK

a poet and philosopher, was talking about the temperance movement. ette smoking was supposed to produce

"I once heard a man in a temper ance meeting say from the galleryand his words did no good-"'Friends,' he said, 'I quite agree

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part, having taken it at all, to declare that the worst of all is the moderate that he will perform what portion of its drinker. And I ought to know, too terurban station to return to Riga. The work suits him and will not perform Yes, friends, I'm an authority. For don't las car had gone and he decided to sleep what does not suit him. If the rule I run the Knothole, the all-night saloon in the alley and take the first car in the were carried out by everybody, public on the corner of Steenth street? The Hindenberg is said to be a great and private business would be in chaos. moderate drinker, friends, comes into The law orders that certain criminals may place, orders one large beer, blows off the foam and hands the glass back off the foam and hands the glass back off the foam and hands the glass back off the bartender to be re-filled—all at to the one price, mind you—and then he sits down at the best table with the grewsome business, somebody else must are grewsome business, somebody else must be an an and hands the glass back years old, pioneer resident of this city and known among his friends and civil war comrades as the man "who was killed at Fair Onles, Va., May 31, 1862," died at the home where he had lived for the block, Marquette, 9-4-1w to the work he abandons. Somebody three evening papers. And there he died at the home where he had lived for else has quite as delicate nerves as Mr. stays, nursing his one glass, till eleven the last fifty years. It is death was Osborne, no doubt, and detests the duty o'clock. But the tectotaler—the tee- caused by infirmaties of old age, and inas much as he. But it must be distotaler now, bless him-he just comes to juries incurred during his service with A more proper course for Mr. Osborne the best in the house, and is off home 1861 he enlisted in Company G. Third

would have been to decline the offer again like a streak of lightning'. of the wardenship, and then put forth would then have been consistent, and probably more effective in the way of nfluencing public sentiment against capital punishment. All he is doing now is to raise doubts about his own good

Shall Party Lines Go?

Wisconsin used to be styled the exresident Taft, who is visiting the fair. transfers that title to California and pine dubiously congratulates his hosts upon it, observing that it is a good thing trolling interest in the Delicatessen for the rest of the Union if California

Some time, of course, California will get tired of it as Wisconsin did. Whether she is tired of it now will be seen when she casts her vote on the latest experiment proposed to her, that of abolishing political parties. The legislature passed an act doing away with prides himself on his knowledge of wom-Von Tirpitz is ill. And well he may them so far as state elections are con- en, and at the Century club in New William was sitting, he waved his hand be, for he has just met his first defeat cerned, but it has not yet become law York the other day he told a story in to tag him, and William moving quickly in years. Acceptance by Germany of our because it was arrested by a referendum illustration of this knowledge. onditions governing submarine warfare petition and must now be voted upon shows that Bethmann-Hollweg is on top by the people. If they vote affirmative- his cocktail gloomily. in the imperial favor. The philosopher- ly candidates will hereafter run for of-

This seems more innovatory than it really is. In form it is new, but in substance it is not. It seems to its advochange, and in its essence and spirit and I agreed with her'." these many years, except that the outtained. They are the Southern states. the Republican and Democratic, but in are all characterized as Democrats. This does not eliminate severe political fightto his submarines for comfort. He knew ling, but it makes the fighting a warnot fight, could hide from fighting ships tween parties. There are parties within

with relentless ferocity. It was his last In Georgia, for instance, the real parcard; he played it to the limit. Even ties have been the Hoke Smith and Joe after he saw that killing neutrals with Brown parties, who have fought each torpedoes was sure to involve Germany other hard on certain issues. But let His comment that some of the recent in additional complications Germany's other issues arise in the future and men work of the New York constitutional "old man of the sea" stuck to his guns. who have belonged to the Smith party convention would make the Republican He fought Von Truppel, who ventured will pass over and join with men who to suggest that warships were better have served under the Brown flag. This is the chief if not the only difference Jagow, Zimmerman and Bethmann- between politics in a state where there are two permanent parties and in a state where party contests have disappeared. The California reformers, i enough of a success to warrant its con- they succeed, will merely have created artificially in their state a condition may represent a great improvement for that Von Tirpitz knew he was worsted, which has long existed in most of the Southern states. Whether the change other communities that desire to make that wrong methods never bring right would be an improvement is a question that need not be debated as a question of untried theory; the debate can rest on facts, on arguments drawn from the conditions in Florida or Mississippi and those in New York or Ohio. That the party system is the better, despite its obvious sins and failures, is suggested in the frequently recurring mournings among intelligent Southerners over the Mr. Osborne does not approve of capital fact that the race problem makes it impunishment and takes this method of possible to restore it in their states. New York Times.

A LAUGH OR TWO

The Moderate Drinker.

Hutchins Hapgood, who believes that the saloons turn many a laborer into "There's a bit of fanaticism in this movement at times," he said. "A bit of absurdity. Like the cigarette movement of the '90s, you know, when cigar softening of the brain.

the back door, gets his pint filled with the northern troops in the civil war. In

Desolation.

lesolation that would follow the passage of a measure which he opposed.

"A train once stopped at New Quogue, the station platform, saw a lean grey conscious for more than twenty-four animal, covered with grey bristles and hours, during which time he was officialthe Union. Ex- dried mud, that was rubbing its back ly pronounced dead.

"What kind of an animal do you call that?' asked the stranger. 'Razor-back hog,' a native answered. 'Razor-back hog, ch? And what's

"'Stroppin' himself-just stroppin' imself, said the native.

'Quarrelled with your wife, ch?' said 'What about?

"'Why,' Smith explained, 'my wife cates to be a reform, but it is only a said that young Mrs. Dash was pretty,

Why a Chinaman Laughed.

was to send British steel reeling to har- ists only in name, and the white men My Chinese companion, a leading mer- remedy made from roots and herbs, and chant, burst into a loud laugh when he restore their health to a normal condisaw the notice and pointing to it with tion

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stances strange to its methods of working, as in the case with ordinary tonics,

"Then the whole country would be- It was during service with this comcome as desolate," he said, "as the one- pany that Mr. Broad became known as horse town of New Quogue.

he doing against that tree?"

He Deserved It.

'I'm not going home to dinner tonight,' Smith said. 'I've quarrelled with

one hand and the noist, puffing, rattling steam roller with the other, said: "It a man can't see that volcanic mountain of excited steam roller, how in the world can he see a little sign?" And then he added retrospectively: "You foreigners have such peculiar ways!"—W. E. Aughinbaugh, in Leslie's Weekly. Getting Round It.

John L. Sullivan said at an Atlantic City dinner party: "You can't cheat the booze. The booze makes you pay up. You can't get round the penance of the booze

like Dennis. "Dennis and Shamus were walking up a steep hill with their shoes full of peas

—a penance put on them by Father

John.

—By Dannis' about of Shorous is 12.5.

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"'Dennis,' shouted Shamus, 'wait for me! Sure, Dennis, and how is it yo walk so fast without limpin' while can harrdly get on at all, at all?" "Why, Shamus, says Dennis, su prised like, 'I biled my peas afore I put 'em in my shoes. Didn't you?'"

EATON RAPIDS-Wilmer Clawson o this city, twenty-one years old, was run WANTED-Small second-band safe. Mardown and instantly killed while crossing the Lake Shore railroad tracks at Dev ereux, ten miles south of here. He was employed at the Eaton Rapids Wooler

DETROIT—Homesick and desirous of seeing his mother, Otto Echert, fourteen years old, of Riga, Mich., who was placed in a Saginaw school to learn to seeing his mother, Otto Echert, fourteen years old, of Riga, Mich., who was placed in a Saginaw school to learn to be a minister ran away from the school after one day's ministerial training and came to Detroit. He was found at day light, covered with dirt, sleeping in the rear of the interurban depot. The boy FOR RENT—The north store of Fraternity told the police he wanted to return to told the police he wanted to return to his mothter. His father is a minister in Riga. The lad said his father brought him to Detroit and sent him on alone to the Saginaw school. He ran away, came to Detroit and went to the in-

LANSING-John Broad, eighty-three Michigan infantry, one of the first companies to be sent from this city to the front. This company is said to have Senator Burton was describing the seen the hardest service and incurred the FOR SALE-Bed, springs and mattress, all heaviest losses from death and sickness of any company among the union troops, the man "who was killed at Fair Oaks, Va." He was struck by a piece of shell and a traveler, stretching his legs on during the engagement and remained un-

vears old, was killed and William Snarczewski, fifteen years old, was possibly fatally injured when the lads climbed a light pole at Frederick and Moran streets while playing tag and gripped a stool Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Prir wire carrying 5,000 volts of electricity to save themselves from falling. The older boy was the first to ascend and taunt-

ed his playmates by saying "you can't tag me, you can't tag me." Leo, not to Robert W. Chambers, the novelist, be outdone, climbed after him. When a few feet under the crosspole on which to dodge the "pat," both nearly lost their "Smith," he began, "was brooding over balance and Leo grasped the wire. The lads both fell to the ground. The younger was killed instantly and his chum is seriously burned, and suffered so from the shock that his life is still in jeopardy

WOMAN'S BEAUTY NO SECRET.

It all lies in the care she bestows up on herself and in keeping at bay thos dread ills peculiar to her sex. The flashing eye, the elastic step and the clear In the European quarter of Shanghai complexion never accompany organic hey were putting in a macadam road, troubles. The distressed expression, lasstreet was torn up and barricaded situde, headaches and mental depression the usual way. A sign about one foot are only the tell-tale symptoms. Women high by two feet long bore this inscrip- so troubled should take Lydia E. Pink "Look out for the Steam Roller." ham's Vegetable Compound, that simple

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FOR SALE—One horse, 1 two-seated open buggy, 1 single-seat top buggy, 1 light wagon, 1 light harness, 1 heavy harness, 1 cutter. Will sell together or separately. H. P. Staford, 163 Fisher St. 9-3-tf

in good condition. Also baby carriage, Will sell at reasonable prices, 340 E. Arch St. Telephone 532-M. 8-30-tf FOR SALE—A Ford car, five-passenger; in excellent condition and good running order; equipped with shock-absorbers, horn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires with one extra, three inner tubes, jacks and tools. Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Brampton, Mich. 8-30-tf

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FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire 1025 N. Front street. 7-19-tf MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-PANY,

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Western District of Michigan.
Whereas, on the 20th day of August,
1915, John W. Shine, proctor for libelant,
filed a libel in the District Court of the
United States for the Western District of Michigan, against the gasolene launch "Optimist," her boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, in a cause of contract, civil and

maritime.

And whereas, by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, returnable on the 5th day of October, 1915, I have seized and taken the said launch "Optimist" and have her in my custody.

Notice is hereby given, that a District Court will be held in the United States Court Room, in the City of Marquette, Michigan, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1915, for the trial of said premises, and the owner or owners, and all persons who may have or claim any interest, are hereby my have or claim any interest, are hereby ited to be and appear at the time and place aforesaid, to show cause, if any they rave, why a final decree should not pass

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Copper Country

CHARLES SALOTTI

Laurium Man Wins Labor Day Honors at Ahmeek-Hoar Is Second, and Pope Third.

With a general cessation of business, the closing of courts and schools and public offices, the copper country yesterday celebrated Labor Day One feature of the day was the weather, an ideal condition being accorded the labor unions for their annual fete.

The general celebration of organized ald and John Kiiskila, followed by a picnic throughout the afternoon and rauge

In the afternoon at Hancock there was a field day for Sunday school athletic associations, conducted by the S. P. I. club. This interested young people and drew a big crowd.

Cornish wrestling tournament at Ah- a period during the ensuing year will be of Chicago and as a perfectly natural meek, which was carried out during the afternoon and evening in an arena especially erected for the occasion. Thirty | contestants participated.

Laurium Wrestler Is First.

Steve Anderson of Detroit got into the leaf ledger business. But he says h to Northern Michigan men.

country contestant who went through the institution as much loyalty as the first and second standards. In the though he had stuck for the period necsemi-finals. Pope and Hans Hansen of essary to win a sheepskin. Trimountain furnished the best match of the evening, the men going fourteen hitches, when Pope threw his opponent assistance from Secretary Williamson, with a forcheave. The four Chapman kept its interest up to a high point. The brothers of Trimountain were "runners club meets every Friday noon for lunchup," but only Walter Chapman got in- eon at the Boston Oyster House in Chi-

threw Pope with a back crook in one times there are a dozen former M. C. M. hitch, and then won the tournament by men in the group. It was the Chicago throwing Hoar of Ahmeek, who threw club that presented to the Ahmmi As-

Y. M. C. A. NEEDS MONEY.

Solicitors for the Calumet Young Men's Christian association today, Wednesday and Thursday, will appeal to Calumet weeks ago received from the Intercolleg

of the association. A meeting of the committees and solicitors who have charge of the canvass will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow

M. C. M. REUNION.

Chicago Club of the Alumni Will Boost the Project Along.

The Chicago M. C. M. club is the first f the organizations affiliated with the Alumni Association of the Michigan College of Mines to begin to take an active interest in the thirtieth anniversary reunion of the college in Houghton next

L. R. Dickerson, vice president, and F. O. Williamson, its secretary, who are the two moving spirits in the club, were in Houghton Sunday for the purpose of tral organization for college clubs and children. Another son, James Rodda learning something of the plans for the former college mn. President McNair was elected treasurer of the city of reunion. They had a conference with sent the circular to Secretary William- Hancock two years ago, but died before labor took place at Hancock, where there President F. W. McNair before he left son with the suggestion that the Chicago he could take office, was a parade, speeches in the city park for the Lake Superior Mining Institute M. C. M. club should help the college to by former Congressman W. J. MacDon- meeting at Ironwood. Mr. Dickerson benefit through the association in every accompanied the president to the Gogebic possible way.

President McNair assured the Chicago visitors that the college would appre- Dick?" ciate greatly anything their club could do to arouse interest in the reunion, and the promise was made him that any Michigan College of Mines alumnus in college club, took a deep interest in the The really big event of the day was the Chicago for no matter how long or short affairs of the Intercollegiate Association advised of his duty to attend the re-

Referring to Dickerson.

Vice President Dickerson of the Chiago club is one of the most thoroughly Charles Salotti of Laurium took first Michigan College of Mines. He is not nterested of the former students of the prize in this wrestling tournament, an alumnus. In fact, he attended the Charles Hoar of Ahmeek took second, college for only a short time in 1903, Clarence Pope of Negaunee third, and but he considers himself a member of Walter Chapman of Trimountain fourth. the class of 1905. He is not even con-Garabed Sjorjian of Antigo, Wis., and nected with mining, being in the loose semi-finals, but all the other honors went | made so many good friends among his classmates and among rioughton people Pope of Negaunee was the only iron during his short residence that he owes

Mr. Dickerson organized the Chicago M. C. M. club and has, with considerable cago. Sometimes it is only "Dick" and In the finals, Salotti of Laurium easily "Billy" that meet there. At other sociation of the Michigan College of The prizes were \$200, \$150, \$100 and Mines the register that is open at the \$50. Two thousand people witnessed the mining exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition, where all former M. C. M. men are expected to record their names

Secretary Williamson Scores.

I they visit the fair.

President McNair of the college a few residents for money to meet the associa- ate Association of Chicago a request for



"Billy" Williamson said to "Dick": "Guess we'd better get in on this, ch

And Dick approved. So Secretary Williamson looked up the association, joined on behalf of his own

result he was elected treasurer thereof. Arrangements are being made for ap-That is the kind of M. C. M. alumni propriate exercises. There seems to be no doubt that the Adams township schools has been invithicago M. C. M. club will stir things ed to deliver the oration, and F. W

ATTEND MINING INSTITUTE.

Copper Country Delegation-Professor Sperr to California Also.

Lake Superior Mining Institute, which be continued during the week on the Cuyuna range and at Minneapolis, includ-ed President F. W. McNair of the Michigan Collge of Mines, Professors James Fisher and F. W. Sperr of his faculty, aptain John Jolly, underground superintendent of the Copper Range Conolidated, and W. J. Richards, master rechanic of those mines.

After the institute closes, Professo Sperr will leave for San Francisco to ferris as a delegate from Michigan, visit the California expositions.

CELEBRATE JEWISH NEW YEAR.

First Congregation of Israel to Have Services Temple Jacob.

tion's current expenses for the year. The information regarding any Michigan Col. will be ushered in by Hebrews in the kitchen and dining room. The third floor canvass is made annually. Only \$3,000 lege of Mines alumni there might be is needed to meet the current expenses in the city. The association is a central dependent of the city. The association is a central dependent of the city. The association is a central dependent of the city. The association is a central dependent of the city. The association is a central dependent of the city of the complex of the comp

ven more ornate. The blowing of the ram's horn gives irth to the new year and this instrunent, according to tradition, appeals for the moral stir which men should feel as they contemplate their deeds at an ending period and seek reinforcement of their hopes for a new period just begin-

The Jewish calendar dates from the creation and the birth of man, according at Detroit next week, according to to the Hebrew belief, and the celebration | present plans. of Rosh Hoshanah is the oldest of all festivals. The secular New Year on Jan. I is a day of gratification and sordid nventory, and is usually a time for celbration.

In connection with the service at Cemple Jacob tomorrow there will be a pecial collection, in union with all other ewish congregations in the United States, for the benefit of wounded and suffering soldiers of the European war.

ST. IGNATIUS' SCHOOL.

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A Houghton institution to which little attention is paid by the public, excepting those directly interested, is St. lg-natius parochial school, which began its new year co-incidentally with the public schools. The institution this year has

St. Ignatius school is conducted under he direction of Rev. A. J. Rezek, LL. D., rector of St. Ignatius, by the Sisters f St. Agues, a teaching religious order, he mother house of which is at Fond du Lac, Wis. The school occupies and stone construction, on Albion street,

The institution is as yet conducted as graded school, and graduates from its ighth grade are admitted to the Houghin High school on their diplomas. In identally, the public schools give th arochial pupils from the sixth to the ghth grade the benefit of the manual raining and domestic science depart

Sister Ignatia is principal of the school and the teachers by grades are: Eighth Sister Colores; seventh, Sister Eugene sixth, Sister Ignatia; fifth, Sister Pasca line; fourth, Sister Virginia; third, Sis ter Amelia; second, Sister Geraldine; first. Sister Ernestine; music, Sister

Sister Amelia returned to Houghton his year after an absence of twenty ears. She taught in St. Ignatius school or seven years, up to twenty years ago, and was a member of the teaching orps when the school was started.

The building has twelve adequate lass rooms, and while only eight are now in use it is the hope of Father Rezek eventually to establish a high school department. The structure was built for the future. The school is maintained wholly by the members of St. Ignatius parish, and it was the first free parochial school in the upper penusula. The school at Hubbell now is also free, and these are the only two parochial institutions in the copper country at which the pupils do not

have to pay tuition fees. The basement of the building is reserved for a parish hall, and is used or recreation rooms for the children and for their various exercises. It is the intention to introduce basketball and handball the coming winter. Billiard tables already have been installed.

DEATH OF WILLIAM RODDA.

Respected Veteran Miner of Trimountain-Formerly of Negaunee,

sunday, after a long illness. He lived with his son, William H. Rodda. Mr. Rodda was a native of Devenshire, England, and came to the United States thirty-three years ago, settling at Hurontown. He lived in Hurontown fourteen years, then moved to Negaunce, where he remained till the Trimountain mine was opened. He had made his home in Trimountain ever

William Rodda, one of the most re-

pected residents of Trimountain, died

The deceased was left a widower little more than a year ago. The death of Mrs. Rodda caused great sorrow in the location at the time, and now Mr. Rodda's death is an occasion for equal mourning, as he was one of the most highly regarded residents. He is survived by one son and several grand-Arrangements for the funeral will be

PAINESDALE ODD FELLOWS.

Will Lay Cornerstone of Handsome New Temple Sept. 18.

Secretary Gowling of the Painesdale lodge of Odd Fellows announces that the cornerstone of the new temple of the lodge will be laid Saturday, Sept. 18.

up a bit when it comes to the reunion Denton, general manager of the Copper Range Consolidated, will be invited to lay the stone. A brass band will pro-

All of the Odd Fellows lodges of the opper country will be invited to partiepate, and for their entertainment sup-The copper country delegation to the per will be served in the basement of the Memorial library, this to be followed opened at Ironwood yesterday and will by a concert in the library auditorium. New Building Described.

The laying of the foundation of the temple is now in progress. The site is opposite the Painesdale High school. The plans for the temple, which i to be a fireproof building of concrete block construction, with steel trussed roof, were made by Eschweiler of Mil wankee. It will be a pretentious structure that will cost \$15,000.

The facade will be trimmed with Port attend the International Engineering age Entry sandstone. There will be ongress under appoinment by Governor two entrances, one to the main floor and one to the second floor or lodge Professor Fisher will leave from Min- room. These entrances will flank an neapolis with his mother and sister to arched window fitted with stained glass. Three arched windows will occupy the ront of the second story, and the whole will be surmounted by an arch flanked by two low, square towers.

The main floor is to be a moving pic ture theater, fitted with a stage. The ticket seller's kiosk in the entrance will Wednesday is Rosh Hoshanah the be of glass and copper.

Levish New Year's day. The year 5676 The basement will be divided into

ing will be 90 by 47 feet. ENGINEERS WILL SEND A TEAM. Calumet Military Company to be Rep.

resented in State Shoot. Company A, Calumet Engineers, will be represented by an exceptionally strong team, at the annual state shoot

Captain Henry R. MacDuff, who for several years has been one of the strongest men with the rifle on the Engineers' team, may be unable to go to Detroit this year. Capt. MacDuff has shot on state teams in the national match and was a member of the team which won the Ellis trophy for the En-

gincers a few years ago. There are a number of men in the company who are eligible for places on the regular team and the Ellis trophy team this fall but, aside from the two days' rifle school on the range in July, Thriving Houghton Institution That Is not more than twelve men have spent much time on the range this summer. All participated in the indoor shooting

last winter.

Lieut, Edwin C. McLogan will captain the team, in case Capt. MacDuff doesn't go to Detroit. Among the men who are available are First Sergt. Murdock MacDuff, Quartermaster Sergt. Joseph an enrollment of 410 pupils, the largest M. Cowley, Sergt. C. W. Hungerford, in its historry. M. Corporal A. N. Boase and Corporal William Sorronen. Private Michilae also has been doing excellent work on the range this year. At least six and possibly seven men will make up the team. It is the desire of the company officers to send an especially strong team for the modern, three story building of brick Ellis trophy match. The trophy cup

is still in Calumet. Whether or not Michigan will send a team to the national matches at Fort Yukon, Fla., in October has not been made known to the Calumet militiamen. No member of the Engineers tried for places on the state team, the company being encamped at Belvoir tract, Va., during the tryouts, which were held at the new state range at Grayling, where the rest of the Michigan National Guard encamped this year.

The September term of the Houghton county circuit court will open this morning. The first day will be devoted to arranging the calendar. Tomorrow is naturalization day.

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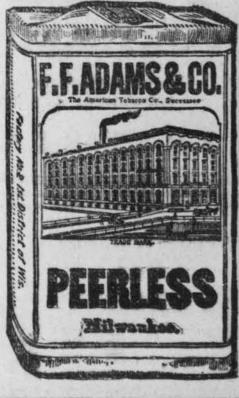
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Pittsburg al Kansas City.
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Brooklyn at Newark.

American Association. Cleveland at Columbus, Louisville at Indianapolis, Kansas City at Milwankee, Minneapolis at St. Paul,

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 7-8; Cleveland, I-0.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Chicago won both games of the Labor Day bill from Cleveland here today. In the first game, Klepfer, the former White Sox pitcher, was driven from the mound. In the second game Benz held his opponents to four scattered hits. hicago00001501x-7 11 0 Batterles: Klepfer, Carter and Egan ad O'Neill; Cicotte and Schulk, Second game:
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Batteries: Brenton, Jones, Collamore and O'Nell!; Benz and Mayer,

Roston, Sept. 6. The league leaders lost twice today to New York. The visitors were held without hits or runs by Ruth until the eighth this afternoon, when they

Philadelphia, Sept. 6. Washington de Second game:

eatsd Philadelphia in both games here acted the visitors hit Sheehan's delly ry hard in the opening event. In the econd contest Harper was almost invinci-

Second game: R. H. E. Vashington ... 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 - 3 8 2 hiladelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3

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St. Louis, 3-10; Chicago, 2-0.

Pittshurg, 0-5; Cincinnati, 3-2, Pittsburg, Sept. 6.-Cincinnati and Pitts-

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second game: R. H. E. won the first game by bunching hits in the work York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 8 0 third. Harmon held the visitors to five Boston . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 2 hits this afternoon: Batteries: Caldwell and Nunamaker: Score: R. H. E. Caldwell and Cady. Washington, 5-5; Philadelphia, 3-0. Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—Washington deserved for the control of the control of the call of the ca

R. H. E. A. H. E. New York, 5-1; Buston, 2-0.

New York, Sept. 6. The world champion Bostons received another setback when New York won both games here today.

R. H. E. Testean held Boston to two singles in the second game.

Score:

R. H. E.

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New York . . . 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 x - 5 12 2

Ratteries: Hughes, Tyler and Gowdy;

Stroud, Benton and Meyers and Dooin,
Second game: R. H. B.

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Batteries: Rudolph and Gowdy; Testern and Meyers. second game,

rean and Meyers.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 5; Newark, 1. Second game: Brooklyn, 1; Newark, 1. Second game; Brooklyn, 1; Newark, 0. St Louis, 4; Chleago, 5. Eleven limings. Second game; St. Louis, 2; Chengo, 2. Called in the fifth inning; darkness. Buffalo, 3; Baltimore, 2. Second game; Ruffalo, 3; Baltimore, 2. Ten innings. Kausas City Pittsburg; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 0. Second game: Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 1. Columbus, 1; Cleveland, 4. Second game: Columbus, 4; Cleveland, 2. Minneapolis, 5; 8t. Paul, 2. Second game: Minneapolis, 2; 8t. Paul, 5. Milwankee, 4; Kansas City, 3. Thirteen innings. Second game: Milwankee, 4; Kansas City, 5. Called in the sixth inning; darkness.

ENGLAND IS SUFFERING MOST FROM BLOCKADE, ASSERTS DR. RATHENAU

London, Sept. 6.-(1:14 a. m.)-At an extraordinary meeting of the German Electrical company in Berlin Friday, Dr. Walter Rathenau, president of the company, delivered a highly optimistic peech regarding Germany's industrial and economic condition, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's l'elegram company. Dr. Rathenau te noted as saying; "Our anxiety conerning raw materials has vanished. On the contrary, England, who hoped to lestroy us industrially and economicaly, now suffers the heaviest from her wn blockade, while we, despite the blockade, are able to continue our immense work of producing unprecedented quantities of war materials. We see that England works hard to raise the means to meet bills for thousands of millions, while we, depending on home production, have escaped economic embarrassment and once more foster the hope that sub-criptions to the war loan will confirm our independence abroad."

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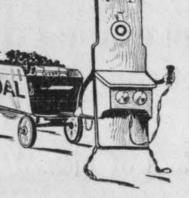
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Lower State Notes

ALMA-Mrs. C. L. Oliver of this city had a narrow escape with her life when a kerosene lamp which she was car you; exploded, scattering the burning keresene over her clothes. She had the presence of mind to run outside and roll cated in Wyoming railroad yards near in the damp grass, but her clothes were Grand Rapids to Muskegon county, was practically burned off. She was badiy burned but will recover.

ST. JOSEPH-William Hawk, fortyeight years old, of Berrien Springs, met a horrible death in the power house o the Indiana & Michigan Electric com pany. While painting on a platform above a network of high tension wires he lost his balance and, falling on the wires, was electrocuted. More than 25 000 volts of current passed through his body, literally burning it up.

CADILLAC-More than 1,000 people attended an old fashioned basket picnic and Republican rally at East Manton. Congressmen Kelley and McLaughlin, Garrit J. Diekema, Perry F. Powers and ent time led to Vander Veen's arraign-Fred C. Wetmore spoke. When Dickema ment occurring before him. told the crowd that everybody but the postmasters would vote the Republican ticket in 1916 every one applauded. He was introduced as a candidate for the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket and spoke along party lines. declaring the Democratic free trade program had been a miserable failure. "The United States needs not a larger army but a larger navy, including large num bers of submarines," said Congressman Kelley." As a member of the house naval committee I intend to do all in my power to have the navy built up on an ade quate plan." Congressman McLaughlin Itic

predicted a Republican victory in '16 the nation from hardest of hard time its history.

MUSKEGON-Harry Vander Veen, ormer state legislator and wealthy Grand Rapids contractor, facing a charge of obtaining money under false pre tenses in the sale of twelve acres o land thought to be a gravel pit and loarraigned at Muskegon Heights before Justice Willar H. Howe, who set the date of his examination for Sept. 18. Bail | 3 was placed at \$2,000 which was at once furnished by Thomas Newhof and Peter Vander Veen, both of Grand Rapids, the latter a brother of the accused man. Although Vander Veen's examination will proceed, it is believed, without interuption, his subsequent indictment by the grand jury which very probably vil be called by Circuit Judge James E Sullivan is likely to lead to the dropping of the present charge. Justice Howe is a former Wisconsin lawyer and the knowledge that he was the most able justice in Muskegon county at the pres

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Peaches Mrs. John Kolar of St. Ignace is vis-Pears ing friends in the city for a few days. Plums Melons

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ephenson High school.

attend the county fair. Miss Margaret Holden of Munising is Iron River. e guest of the Misses Margaret and ydia Artz of Prospect street.

Miss Mary Donovan left Sunday ight for Chicago to resume her work teacher in the public schools. Furnishes Your Table Complete

n automobile trip to Hancock. is home last night after spending some

ays at the Huron Mountain club. Russell Blanchard left yesterday for Detroit, where he will enter the employ the United States Tire company. Vednesday evening at Masonic hall. J. C. Bates of Chicago, who has been isiting at the home of N. G. DeHaas or several days, left last night for

On account of the observance of the ewish new year the stores of L. Getz vill be closed all day Thursday and

Arvid Tourinen and T. W. Johnson WHERE CLEANLINESS IS Mrs. J. P. Snider, left yesterday after-

ughter, Miss Ursula Stannard, of Rockland, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ormsbee for a few days. Harold Splon, who has been serv-

ng as night ticket agent at the South nore station, has gone to the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, to take a civil Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Slyke of

Hancock and Frederick J. Bawden and party of Hougaton arrived in Maruette yesterday by automobile and eft yesterday on the return trip. Mrs. Peter Thibault leaves this morn-

dass., Albany, N. Y., and Winniski, Vt. Kuta, married, was killed in the Cas-

Welster of 641 Washington street, was and one cuild taken to St. Luke's hospital Sunday afternoon with a broken arm His arm We Close All Day Monday, Labor T was broken in an unknown manner hile he was playing with other boys. Northern Queen Rebekah lodge enertained with a dinner party at Presque Isle yesterday afternoon in honor

> Circuit Court Opens-The first day of pens this morning, will be taken ap with the examination of petitioners for naturalization. It is not expected that the term will be a long one.

ix innings at Chatham Sunday afteroon and in the seventh Green Garden ament regarding baseball rules. The and Iron River has no attorney. The rim, the rim also coming off and Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Rey eft the diamond as a result of an arumpire awarded the game to Chatham, bond issue is for the purpose of raising striking both young men. Ormes nolds had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. to 0. The game had been exciting up o this point and the teams were tied when the argument arose. Chatham has expressed its willingness to meet Freen Garden again under other circum-

Mrs. Sophia Dupras Dies-Mrs. Sophia Dupras, sixty-three years old, died yes-terday afternoon at the home of her son, Frederick Dupras, of 240 Fisher street, after an illness which began Saturday. She had lived here forty-three years and her husband died only two years ago. She had twelve children-Mrs. August Roth, Mrs. Farley Sinns, Mrs. Joseph Pearce, Miss Mary Dupras, Manuel, Joseph, Harclas, Frederick, James, Alexander, Clifford and Louis The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. John's church. Burial will be made in Holy

ross cemetery. Autumobile Hits Girl-Miss Jeanson, he girl employed in Frei's bakery, was knocked down by Miss Ada Mape's automobile at the fair grounds vesterday afternoon but, aside from the shock, was uninjured. The car was standing in the space reserved for the parking of automobiles and when the occupants got into it after an inspection of the carnival they did not notice anybody behind it. When the chauffeur was ready to start, several girls had seated themselves behind the car to eat pop corn. As the car backed up, a number of screams were heard and the girls got up hurriedly to move away. Miss Jeanson got caught in her skirts for a moment and was knocked down by the car. The automobile was stopped immediately and Miss Jeanson was taken to her home.

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Upper Peninsula

Auto from Spokane, Wash. Miss Ruth Voight left vesterday for rived at Iron River last Wednesday hicago after visiting friends in the from Spokane, Washington. They let home Aug. 3 in a Ford car and arrived Mrs. Kate Murphy left Sunday night without mishap except three punctures.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark followed the Yellowschener. neapolis, the Mesaba range and Besse-Miss Isabelle Winegar, of Escanaba is mer, covering the distance of 2,700 miles e guest of Miss Florence Egan of in twenty days. They camped out and slept in their car most of the time J. Harvey Rose left yesterday for They enjoyed the trip immensely stephenson, where he is principal of the From Minneapolis they were accom-stephenson High school. panied by their neice. Miss Maybelle Mr. and Mrs. John D. McLaughlin and Dixon. On their return home they exorty motored from Ewen to Marquette pect to follow the Lincoln highway from Chicago. Mrs. Clark is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hagerty

Mining Fatalities at Iron River.

Two fatal accidents occurred in the mines of the Iron River district last week. In addition, one man was in-Russel Morin and family and Joseph jured for life. Joseph Nordi met death lorin, Sr., arrived home last night from and Felix Marco lost the sight of his left eye when they drilled into Judge Carpenter of Chicago left for, "missed hole" in the Zimmermann mine Nordi was killed instantly, his body mutilated almost beyond recognition The man was one of the most popular Italians in Palatka. He played in the Palatka Italian band. He was also a member of the Duke D'Abruzzi society A regular meeting of Presque Isle and the Sons of Italy. The funeral hapter, No 403, O. E. S., will be held was one of the largest ever seen in the was one of the largest ever seen

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TODAY DANIEL FROHMAN Presents the Popular Broadway Star WILLIAM ELLIOTT in the celebrated stage success

"When We Were Twenty-One"

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Iron River district. The procession about \$60,000 that has been expended in ng of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. drift in which he was working broke ouis LaPlant, at Montreal. Leroy, the four-year-old son of A'ex killed instantly. He leaves a widow

Village Minus an Official Attorney.

Iron River is without an official at-Village Attorney Embs retorney. signed ten days ago when the council proposed bond issue, and he refused to of Miss Mae Saunders. Covers were go further with the matter until he had laid for seventy-five persons, the guests being members of the lodge and their families. framed the bill passed at the last legislature authorizing Iron River to issue bonds, was consulted, and it was un the fall term of circuit court, which derstood that he would act as village attorney and also prepare the bond is sue. Later Attorney Byers asked the council for \$250 salary from now until May 1, 1916, and the payment of \$500 School Begins Today-The grade if the bond issue carried, while if the chools will open at 9 o'clock this mora- proposition was lost his extra compenng and the High chool at 8:45. It is sation should be per diem for the work a young man, says the Ironwood Times not expected the pupils will get down performed. He also asked for addio the work of the year for a day or tional compensation for handling dis- semer had driven to Marensico in their wo. Few changes will be made and an trict improvement bonds. When asked car, and when they reached there had colds settled on my kidneys, making me nrollment of about two thousand is the cost of the improvement bonds Mr. found that one of the tires was flat. feel worse. After I had used several Byers said it would be about the same Harold Ormes, twenty-four years of Argument Ends Game—The Chatham as for the village bonds. He did not age, started to fix the tire, assisted by Doan's Kidney Pills and a couple of the force of Garden baseball teams played tell the council how much per diem his Fred Whitburn, of Bessemer. They had boxes greatly relieved me. I have had charges would be if the village bond is- put the tire onto the wheel and had very little trouble since." site failed. The council voted down the pumped it up to a pressure of about

as, Norman, Harold and Otto, of Iron Mountain, left Friday for Dulutu, asked him for immediate action on the W. A. Olcott and daughters, Dorothy where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs and Elizabeth. From that city they traveled in a private car to Lake Nipi gon station and will now make a 300mile trip on the Nipigon river. Six ca noes have been chartered, and the part; will be accompanied by twelve guides They expect to be in the Canadian woods two weeks. Peculiar Accident at Marenisco.

Marenisco resulted in the injury of two persons and nearly caused the death of Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney of Basproposition to hire him upon his terms, sixty pounds, when it blew off of the ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's money to pay back to the general fund skull was fractured and an artery Buffalo, N. Y.

g to visit relatives at Springfield, was more than a half mile long. Joe for water works extensions and im- blow had knocked him over, but provements. Outstanding warrants, he walked into the store and told he will also attend the golden wed- pian mine when a piece of ore in the drawing interest, to this amount are the people there they had better look held by the banks and individuals, and after Whitburn, as he thought he had the purpose of the bond issue is to take been badly injured. It was soon seen, up these debts at a lower rate of in- however, that it was Ormes who was seriously injured. For a considerable time there was but little hope for his Will Make Canoe Trip on the Nipigon. recovery, but his excellent constitution Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Davidson and and the fine treatment he received have be practically out of danger, unless unoreseen complications should arise.

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ANOTHER MARQUETTE CASE.

t Proves That There's a Way Out for Many Suffering Marquette Folks. Just another report of a case in Maruette. Another typical case. Kidney ailments relieved in Marquette with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Dan Reynolds, 534 E Hewitt Ave., Marquette, says: "For a long time my back ached constantly and when I tried A peculiar accident in the village of to straighten after stooping, sharp pains caught me in my sides Mornings I always felt tired and ached all over. I had severe headaches and dizzy spells and I was extremely nervous. The action of my kidneys was irregular and kidney medicines without benefit, I took

Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sim-

Opera House Feature Feature Week

TODAY - Afternoon and Evening 2:30 to 5:00 7:16 to 10:40

THE BERLO GIRLS SENSATIONAL HIGH DIVING & SWIMMING ACT

It requires an entire car to carry the 5,000 pounds of baggage consisting of a huge steel tank, spring boards, scaffolding and other apparatus used in this act.

Five People - A POSITIVE SENSATION - Special Scenery

MARY FULLER With CHARLES OGLE "CIRCUS MARY"

An exceptionally good story of circus life in which Mary Fuller, in a glittering, spangled ballet costume, rides horseback, in a large city in the New York metropolitan district with the circus paraders.

A THREE-PART VICTOR-UNIVERSAL FEATURE PRODUCTION

Children 10c at the Matinee Prices: 10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY

JANE MILLER in "From the Valley

of the Missing" Five-Part Fox Feature

THURSDAY BETTY BELLAIRS in "THE SPANISH JADE"

Five-Part Paramount Feature

Pauline Frederick in HALL CAINE'S The Eternal City **Eight-Part Feature**

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OUTLINES USE

Bishop Williams Thinks It Should Not Be Entirely Abandoned by the Government.

To the Editor of The Mining Journal: they think there is any outcome to the NEWSPAPER MAN RECOMMENDS IT - Having been for many years closely teaching.

new styles; the variety

is complete and invites

an inspection full of

surprises at every turn.

osts in comparatively recent times But while being in full sympathy with the abandonment of Fort Brady as a egular garrison, it seems a pity to throw it on the market in the ordinary way before we try to find some reasonble use for it. As posts go it is a very tine post. It could be equipped almost without any additions for a military chool, or a training point for the citizen soldier who is coming into evidence this year. I like the citizen-soldier idea immensely but I like the boy soldier idea too; boys of sixteen are more easy struction. to teach than older men, especially if

might have been. Then there was no might have been. Then there was no interpretation of the partial than the governments pursuant with the governments pursuant the partial than there was no interpretation that the partial that there was no interpretation that the partial oses on the part of the regular faculty. proper attention had been paid to the course, every man who took two years of it would have become a cometent infantry officer, immediately use il in a general call for troops.

Fort Brady has not only a good posi ion, a number of fine new buildings but it has a large camp site and riftrange at Rexford. A good military school there, to be effective, should be first of all a military school, and not a private venture. It ought to be under the government, either national or state. The tendency to put things unler the general government is growing and is a good one. If there were a good national militia we would hardly need a state establishment. But while the military reason should be the main one, and the course should lead to a national militia commission, yet there should along with this. And there seems to earners in genuine comfort.

ust what Plattsburg has been, a censer or short course training. It would not need to be long before ten thousand or nore men and boys could be trained to me that there is room for such a kind of preparedness the steel trust, the tem that could be justified to the government. I like the Plattsburg experiment, as I have said, but that is only one of many ideas which might be

Truly Yours, G. MOTT WILLIAMS.

St. Peter's cathedral in flome took so ong to build that forty-three popes reigned during the course of its con-

THAT LABOR WANTS 🏖

Not Huge Armies and Big Navies, but Better Working Conditions, Says Frank Morrison.

Bloomington, Ills., Sept. 6.—Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Fedhere today endorsed the recent so-caffed staff report of the Industrial Relations commission with its durant Relations

commission with its drastic findings on industrial and social conditions.

"That report," said Mr. Morrison, "states that there exists a condition which must in your opinion appear as a menace to our country. A contended be a good stiff course of a practical business and mechanical character to go along with this. And there seems to

along with this. And there seems to me to be room for such a school in this country.

The quarters at the Sault are sufficient, I believe, for 400 pupils, or cadets for a national militia. This would be a larger school than West Point ever was up to a few years ago. It should not be expensive to the government as West Point is, for free tuition, board and equipment ought to be all that it need offer to be full all the time. It would be worth all it could cost.

Then it could in vacation time furnish just what Plattsburg has been, a censer of the country in its hour of need.

Sees the Wolf of Militarism. "While militarism and preparedness are as opposite as the poles, let it be are as opposite as the poies, let it be understood that labor is alert to the kind of preparedness the steel trust, the coal barons, the railroad combines and allied interests favor. Labor sees the wolf of militarism concealed behind the Little-Red-Hood pretense of those men responsible for Ludlow, who favor cosfor the field in such a place. It seems understood that labor is alert to the school in our Nothern Peninsula sys- coal barons, the railroad combines and esponsible for Ludlow, who favor cossacks in the various states and who

have blackened the history of Illinois. "The preparedness that these men des nand is no different than a militarism so objectionable its champions are orced to rechristen it. Labor favors preparedness, as does every other elenent of our citizenship that cherishes the aspirations and hopes of a nation R. R. Wentworth, of the St. James urged on by the promise of a better (Mo.) News, writes: "A severe cold day. Labor preparedness, but not the navies and other accoutrements of war that subordinate civil authority, that drain a nation's wealth, take its bone and sinew from productive fields and glorify idleness, glitter and lace, rather

than social service and worth. "Labor favors preparedness, and as the first step in that direction we demand that the killing of America's best manhood in the shops, mills and mines of our country be stopped.

Thirty Regiments Killed a Year. "We stand aghast at the corpsctrewn battlefields of Europe, but let as not forget that 30,000 or our fellow countrymen engaged in gainful occupations are killed every year. Men talk about preparedness, but never a word of regiments that are silently swept in unknown graves that dividends may More than this, every year iere are 700,000 wealth producers inred, and this includes only those hose injuries extend over a period o

rough low wages and long hours, who re permanently crippled by rheumasm contracted in illy-ventilated coul nes, who are poisoned in the metal nines and foul work shop and factories, nd who become public charges as a reult of numerous occupational diseases ontracted in the production of useful lings. How can men ignore conditions spell ruin for any nation and imfine labor will believe their claims mand that the annual killing o

ese 30,000 industrial workers cease nd we further demand that the three nually injured be given that protection heir usefulness to society warrants And we further demand that the mil on and one-half of children under ourteen years of age be removed from ne mills and mines and placed in chools where they may be prepared to assume the burdens democracy placeach individual.

"No system of preparedness, no logic national defense, justifies the dwarfg and stunting of boys and girls-our uture men and women. It is a false reparedness that ignores these condions while demanding shotted guns and oating forts."

ILLED SELF RATHER THAN HAVE SHAME BARE

itimacy with George Mesta, militonre, was the cause of her suicide.

Kintner, who is now general manager the National Electric Signal comany here, last March filed suit for diorce, charging infidelity, and naming lesta as co-respondent. Mesta is a ember of the Mesta Machine company. According to published accounts at he time the suit was filed, Professo Cintner had detectives trail his wife and Mesta to a rooming house and they cappe. a photograph of them scantily

Mrs. Kintner left Pittsburgh imme ately afterward. "For her sake I won't discuss th natter," said Kintner.

S. MADE EXCEPTION

ille, N. Y.)-The Overseas News

In an article in the Berliner Tageears, even though they have not ney have visited Germany during that The 10-year period begins anew from the time of a visit to Germany, even though citizenship in another ountry has been acquired. Only in the case of the United States

does the acquisition of citizenship

JFAIR

MARQUETTE COUNTY FAIR September 7-8-9-10-11 TO BE HELD AT THE FAIR GROUNDS MARQUETTE, MICH.

Under supervision of the Marquette County Agricultural Society

Bigger and Better Than a Circus

J. B. Hendershot's United Shows

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3-FREE FEATURE ACTS TWICE DAILY-3

THE FLYING GEYERS The World's Greatest Aerial Act

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HIGH CLASS, CLEAN, MORAL SHOWS

Little Marie and Her Trained Bears -- Leon's Cat and Rat Circus Wonderful Glass Workers -- Huber's Bears -- That Strange Girl The Show Girls -- Southern Plant Show -- Tango Twins

SENSATIONAL WILD WEST

\$10,000 Jumping Horse Carousal GIANT FERRIS WHEEL WONDERLAND CITY Wise's European FLEA CIRCUS

This show caters to ladies and children and better class of men.

THE SHOW THAT INTERESTS THE LADIES GRAND BABY SHOW

September 8, 9, 10, 1915. Mrs. Bertha M. Graves, Superintendent. If you wish to enter your Baby, fill out Entry Blank below and mail to the Superintendent.

606 N.	M. GRAVES. lent Baby Show, County Fair, Pine Street, urquette, Michigan.
Please enter m	y Baby in Baby Show:
Name of Baby	Topicologic antiquation
Date of Birth	
Age	
Mark an X in	square opposite the class in which you wish to enter Baby.
	[] CLASS 1—BEAUTIFUL BABIES [] CLASS 2—STRENUOUS BABIES [] CLASS 3—FAT BABIES [] CLASS 4—SMALL BABIES [] CLASS 5—TWIN BABIES

BABY GIRL PRIZES First-Solid Gold Neck Chain, Heart Pendant. Second-Solid Gold Ring, Diamond Setting. Third-Baby Set, Knife, Fork and Spoon.

BABY BOY PRIZES First-Pair Solid Gold Baby Pins Second-Solid Gold Ring. Third-Gold Lined Silver Cup.

Negaunce Day, Wednesday, Sept. 8, Ishpeming Day, Thursday, Sept. 9, Marquette Day, Friday Sept. 10. Babies must be on exhibition on the afternoons of the day designated for each city and from that city only, between the hours of 2:30 and 4:00 o'clock. Comfortable chairs will be provided for the child and parent or nurse. Six prizes will be offered in each class; three for girls, and three for boys. Competent and fair judges will award prizes.

HORSE RACING will be featured daily, with LIBERAL PRIZES. See small bills for announcements.

MOTOR CYCLE RACES --- \$50.00 will be offered for daily races. American Trotting Association rules to govern. 5% to enter. 5% to start. \$25.00 First. \$15.00 Second. \$10 Third.

\$205 -- BASEBALL --

NEGAUNEE vs. GWINN Negaunee Day Wednesday, Sept. 8. ISHPEMING vs. MARQUETTE, Ishpeming Day, Thursday, cept 9. The two winners will cross bats Marquette Day, Friday, Sept. 10. The two losers will cross bats Every One's Day, Saturday, Sept. 11. PRIZES --- \$75 First, \$55 Second, \$45 Third, \$30 Fourth --- PRIZES

CARNIVAL OPEN NIGHT AND DAY Afternoon Prices: Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Street Cars and P.R. Trains to the Grounds. Low Excursion Rates on All Roads

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associated with both the state militia. I had two years of military training

and the regular army, and having lived in a university which by arrangement settled in my lungs. I feared pneumonia, kind that consists of militarism under in a number of military posts, I am with the U. S. government maintained a Foley's Honey and Tar straightened me another name-huge armies, gigantic very much interested in the discussion military department under an officer in up immediately. I recommend this genabout Fort Brady. There once was a the U. S. army. The difficulty with uine cough and lung medicine." Right that subordinate civil authority, that reason for small posts like that, and that department was that the course in now thousands of hay fever and asthma drain a nation's wealth, take its bone the old reason, long since outgrown, and military science was optional. You sufferers are thankful for this wonderthe modern "pork barrel" account for could substitute for it, and it never on ful healing and soothing remedy. Sold the rebuilding of so many of these came as useful to the government as it everywhere.

New Fall Suits Again this store substantiates its leadership as a style center for Marquette and community. With summer still in our midst, fall fashions are evident throughout the store, ready to welcome you. Now, we believe, is the best time to study the

Individuality is the keynote of this exhibit in which are many new novel style tendencies that will appeal to every style-loving woman.

The range of fabrics is exceptionally wide with broadcloths, worsteds, poplins, serges and gabardines as favorites. High buttonings, set-in sleeves, pleated and flare effects and full skirts are noticeable features.

It is impossible to give more than a hint of the magnificence of this showing.

Come today, tomorrow or some day soon and see these Fall styles. Come to look, for that is the purpose of this invitation. We are anxious to show you how splendidly ready we are to serve your requirements at the beginning of the new fall season

The new Fall Suits range in price any where between \$15 and \$60

Those at \$24 are particularly interesting,



ure picture offering at Ishpeming the-

ter tomorrow afternoon and evening. The prices for the matinee, which will

ommence at 2:30, will be ten and five

ents, and the evening prices will be

EXCELSIORS WON GAME.

Nationals Lost City Championship

Fast Contest by Score of 5 to 7.

eated the National Mine nine by

core of 7 to 5. The game was wit-

essed by a large crowd. Rube Swan

son made a home run and a three base

hit in four trips to the plate. Ander

son and Harris, the pitchers for th

The summary of the game follows:

and "Hap" Swanson, First on balls-

off Andrewson 7. Left on bases-Ex-

celsiors 8; Nationals 5. Stolen bases --

TONIGHT

A House of Cards

Hearst-Selig News

"THE SPOOK RAISERS"

Kalem comedy.

The Kilties

IN THEIR COMEDY BOUNDING

ROPE NOVELTY ACT

MERCHANTS' MATINEE

This Afternoon 1 to 5 o'clock

PROGRAM OF PICTURES:

"A Railroader's Bravery"

of the Hazards of Helen series.

'The Pollywogs' Picnic"

Kalem comedy.

"Lorna Doone"

Two-reel Vitagraph feature.

TOMORROW

Julius Steger in his

famous play

The Fifth Commandment

in five parts.

MATINEE at 2:30; 5c and 10c.

EVENING - 5c, 10c and 15c.

Bargain Matinee at 2:30

Seven reels, including

"WHO PAYS?"

The McGreeveys

in a comedy sketch, entitled

"Back To The Farm"

introducing singing, talking,

"ROMANCE OF ELAINE"

Eighth episode.

"A Pair of Queens"

Two-reel Vitagraph feature

Attraction Extraordinary

Sept. 13, 14 and 15

THE BERLO GIRLS

A sensational comedy swim-

ming and diving act, with spe-cial scenery. Said to be the

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-5c, 10c and 15c. Matinees Tuesday and Wednesday.

wire. Special scenery.

FRIDAY-

THURSDAY

Wild pitches-Andrewson 2.

Excelsiors- A.B. R H. P.O. A.

R. Swanson, rf : 4

Nationals-

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Harris, If-p. 5

ve, ten and fifteen cents.

The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 23, 1915. Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

LIABILITIES: Loans, discounts and bonds\$815,714.54 Banking house 15,900.00 Cash resources 144,300.00 Reserved for interest **8975,030,65** \$975,030.65

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On the 15th Day of September, 1915

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

City of Ishpeming, Marquette County

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

Lands in Tilden Township, Marquette County

W ½ of SE ¾, Sec. 21, T. 47 N., R. 27 W, NW ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. S 1/2 of NE 1/4, Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. The above comprise what is commonly known as the Mitchell mine. See, 34, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. S ½ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. NE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. N 1/2 of SE 1/4. Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W.

Land in Spurr Township, Baraga County

SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 26, T. 48 N., R. 31 W. Lands in Champion Township, **Marquette County**

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

Lands in Forsyth Township,

Marquette County

Lots 2 and 3, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. SW ¼ of NW ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. W. ½ of SW ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W.

Land in Ely Township, Marquette County

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

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

All personal property on hand at the day of sale.

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

The members of the Rattlers baseball the Marquette County Fair. Tickets "Lorna Doone," a two reel Biograph team left yesterday morning for Bar- will be on sale each day of the Fair for drama. Tonight's pictures will include a EXCURSION FARES AND SPECIAL 9th, 10th and 11th leaving Ishpeming and "The Spook Raisers," a Kalem TRAINS TO THE MARQUETTE 12:45 noon, Negaunee 12:55 noon, arriv-comedy. The Kilties, who opened a

COUNTY FAIR. The "South Shore" Read will have quette at 7 p. m. the evening of the 9th, very low round trip excursion fares to 10th and 11th.

ing the special train will leave Marnovelty rope bounding act, were well received.

Julius Steger in his own play, "The

Ishpeming Department

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday Morning-No Opposition to Outgoing Trustees.

At the annual meeting of School Dis rict No. 1 yesterday morning in the entral building, the taxpayers present oted unanimously for a resolution callng for the spreading of \$65,000 on the eneral tax roll, the money to be used or school purposes. The same amount vas raised last year. In addition, the Nationals, were touched for eight hitz listrict will have the usual one mill ax and the primary school money. Joseph Hooper, the secretary, present-

a report from Otto A. Nelson, who audited the books of the secretary and Emblom, 2b ... 3 issessor, showing the receipts and dis- Urquhart, lf., ...4 cluded an itemized list of the expendi- Birl, cf.

The fuel account totalled \$6,083.53, Gunville, 1b..., 4 listributed as follows: High, Central Ayott, 3b 3 and manual training, including power Young, c or the latter, \$3,307.91; Grammar school, Harper, p 1 \$779.22; High street school, \$557.11; Toumela, p. 1 Ridge street, \$549.24; Salisbury, \$436.32; leveland, \$337.13, and Junction school,

Auditor's Statement.

The statement submitted by Mr. Nelm is as follows: Solka, 2b.... 4 H. Swanson, 3b..4 ash on hand July 11, 1914 26,781,20 Ebner, c.... 64,456,12 Ebner, c.... me mill tax Delinquent tax

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Teachers' salaries	# 07000.81
Janitors salaries	1,000,00
Repairs	1,436,45
Supplies	2,072.58
Library	879,90
Text books	14 4 25 4 4 4 4 4 4
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Incidentals	7,160:60
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Domestic Science	487.27
Lighting, gas and power	563.12
Bonds, interest and insurance	10,170,00
Permanent equipment	1 100 77
Farm	1,422.77
Coupons paid (interest)	540.00
Check No. 2312 (outstanding from	
last year)	110.00
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ess outstanding orders Balance cash in bank July 11, 1915 \$ 25,460.05

Incidental Items. The item of incidental expenses, of

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s follows:	7 7 7 7
Playgrounds\$	2,691,47
raveling expenses	620.10
xchange	8.35
elephone and telegram	269.88
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ee	2.10
Programs and annuals	48.00
Printing	
Srie Lind (farm)	10.00
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County board meetings	32.58
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ķ	Estimates for Coming Year.	
	The board's estimate of the expetures and receipts for the coming yes	
	Repairs 3.0 Supplies 3.0 Text books 5 Stationery and printing 4 Fuel 6.0 Incidentals 5.0 Manual Training 1.0 Domestic Science 6 Lighting gas and power 5 Permanent equipment 5.0 Bonds and coupons 9,4	00.000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,
	\$111,9	80.
	Primary money \$ 29,1	39.

	Lighting, gas and power Permanent equipment Bonds and coupous Playgrounds	5,000 5,000 9,480 1,500
1		111,980
	-Receipts-	
No.	Primary money Library fund Pelinquent tax School tax School tax School tax, one mill Incidental income Cash on hand	29,135 36; 44 65,000 15,000 20,25,410
	Outstanding bonds (payable	9 000

Eighty-seven teachers, eleven janitors nd one night man were employed by the district last year. Of the teachers, seventeen were employed in the high school, four in manual training, three in domestic science, three in special work, fify-five in the grades, five cadets, and one

The enrollment last year was 2,577. of this number 2.015 were in the grades and 562 in the high school.

MERCHANTS' MATINEE TODAY.

The usual Merchants' matince will be given this afternoon at Ishpeming theater, the first performance commencing at 1 o'clock. The pictures to be shown will be "A Railroader's Bravery," of the Hazards of Helen series, "The Pollyall regular trains, as well as for special fine two-reel Lubin feature, "A House trains which will be run on September of Cards," a Hearst-Selig News feature ing at Marquette at 1:25 p. m. Return-three days engagement yesterday in a Mrs. George Voelker

announces the opening of the Fall term, Sept., 1915, at her Studio. 265 W. Barnum St.

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Double plays-Harper to Johnson Junville. Passed Balls-Young 1; Ebter 4. Hit by pitcher-Ayott. Umpires-W. Fregolle and C. W. House-The city baseball championship was on Sunday by the Excelsiors, who de- man.

GETS LARGE CONTRACT.

The Swanson Furniture company has ocen notified 'fhat its bid for furnish ng the new school at Michigamme, which is now in the course of construct while thirteen were made off Harper and tion, has been accepted. The Swanson ompany will equip the school with esks, chairs, office furniture, teachers' esks and chairs, and shades. Theater hairs will be used in the assembly room and there will be seats for 400. Over 200 desks will also be put in the as sembly room. The building will not be ready for the furniture for about two months. The plumbing contractors will commence their work within a few

GOLF CLUB CONTESTS.

Mrs. J. M. Perkins and Dr. A. W. dag tournament at the Wawononin Golf glub grounds yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. H. T. Hulst and C. H. Moss second. Eleven pairs were entered. In the finals of the second match for the president's trophy, L. Eaton defeated Dr. S. G. Main, three up and one to go; M. Perkins and F. G. Jenks are in the finals of the first match. In the men's tournament for the club championship. five matches have been playd in the first round. M. F. LaCrox defeated W. H. Earned runs-Excelsiors 3; Nationals Moulton, L. Eaton defeated Dr. A. W. Home run-R. Swanson. Three- Haidle, W. H. Norman defeated W. H. base hits-Birl, R. Swanson. Two-base Johnston, C. H. Moss defeated C. S. its-Ebner, Andrewson, Young, Solka Main, and H. L. Smyth defeated Dr. S.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Emblom, Urquhart (2), Ayott (2) Young, Harper and "Hap" Swanson Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill Sr. have 1: urned from a week's lake trip. base on errors-Excelsiors 2; Nationals The Ishpeming branch of the Eastern 3. Struck out-by Harper (6), Toume-Star society will meet this evening. 13 (2); Andrewson (3), Harris (5) A. B. Halley, of Virginia, Minn., i spending a few days in the city, on bus-

> Alfonse Cardinel, of Champion, was the city yesterday, visiting with

Miss Nora Sullivan left Sunday evenig for Menominee, to resume her work

Captain F. E. Keese, Con Murphy d Thomas Gribble spent yesterday at and Mrs. R. Taylor, of Cleve-

and, O., are spending a few days here, isiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Hebbard, of Tibbing, Minn., are here on a visit to elatives and friends.

Miss Mary Miner has gone to Chica), to spend a few weeks visiting with elatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Will Walters, of Iron River, visited with Ishpeming relatives

and friends yesterday. George Sedgwick has returned to Chr-

ago, after spending the weekend her isiting with relatives. Ted LaVigne, who spent the past sev-

al weeks in Hibbing, Minn., has re rned to his home here. William Johns and Andrew Erickson, Gwinn, spent Sunday and yesterday

ere, visiting with relatives and friends Miss Agnes Thompson has departed or Chicago, where she will enter a hosital to take a course in trained nurs

George Nault left yesterday for De ere, Wis., where he will enter St. Nor ert's college to study for the priest

Charles Leaf, of Negaunee, has takn a position as electrician with the Marquette County Gas & Electric com

The work of dismantling the playound apparatus has been started. The aipment will be stored during the win months.

William Norman, who will coach the ity football team this year, will meet se who wish to become candidate. his evening.

Mrs. John Murley, who spent the ast several weeks in the city, visiting

elatives, left Sunday night for her ome in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cornish, who

pent a week here visiting with Mr and Mrs. Joseph Gill, Jr., have returned to their home at Kersarge.

The funeral of the late Patrick Mc ormick, who died last week in Pas-

edena, Cal., will be held this morning t 9 o'clock from St. John's church. Miss Minnie Anderson, who has been

visiting with her parents during the summer vacation, has returned to Me ominee, to resume her work as teacher Harry Bloch, of St. Paul, Minn., aturalization examiner for this district, was in the city yesterday, conferring with applicants for citizenship pa-

Congressman W. Frank James, of Hancock, stopped off in the city Sunday afternoon, enroute to Iron River. where he will speak at the Iron County air today. Miss Rosabelle Robinson has returned

ome from Fort William, Ont., where she spent the summer vacation, and has esumed her duties as teacher in the shpeming schools. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Felch departed

unday evening for Washington, D. C. and Leesburg, Va. At Leesburg they will spend three weeks visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Vandeventer. Mrs. Joseph Hayden, who spent sev

rived home Saturday. In the latter spent the day visiting with William wity she visited her son, Donald, who is Whale and family. employed on the Lansing Journal. Captain Harry Sleeman and Son.

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(Comptroller's Call.)

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The trouble is that the photographer sees most of his victims before they see him, and thus deprived of an opportunity to pose the result is entirely natural even if unsatisfactory to the subject.

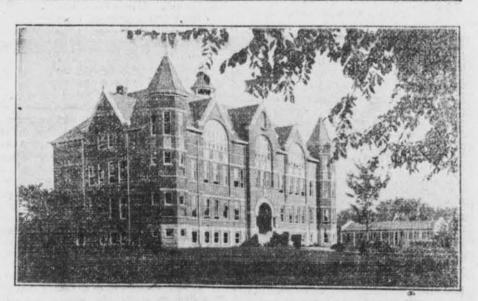
portunity to see ourselves as others

The dear girls will see how they look as they walk down the streets of snapped this morning while goo-gooing at a pretty girl will be exposed. The young miner who took a pretty stenographer to lunch was caught in the act. The young collector detected resting on the settee in front of a cigar store will have a hard time squaring himself with the boss, The camera man's purpose is caus-

ng considerable speculation. He asks to one's permission, but if he thinks you look funny enough for a comic supplement he just shoots you and smiles if you make a fuss.

The above item will explain the presence on our streets of a snapshot man during the next few days, The pictures will be shown at the Lyric theater Thursday and Friday,

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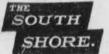
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MOHAWK.

The Mohawk August output-934 tons of mineral—was the largest production for any single month in the history of the company.

WHITE PINE.

Calumet advices say there are 400 men now employed at the White Pine property, in Ontonagon county, and about 600 tons of rock is being handled daily through two working shafts. Figures of the exact amount of copper per ton of rock cannot be ascertained, but they are said to be entirely satisfactory to the management. The loss in the tailings is estimated at from ten to fifteen pounds to the ton, but these tailings will be worked over at some future time

SHANNON.

The Shannon produced about 950,000 pounds of copper in August, for which it received 16.94 cents per pound. cost was slightly less than thirteen cents a pound, so net earnings were approximately \$35,000. The company's production and earnings for the last our months compare as follows:

		Production,		
		pounds.	Earning	
A	ngust	950,000	\$35,000	
Ju	dy	928,000	55,000	
	me		71,232	
M	ку	1,006,000	59,294	

...3.895,000 \$220,556 The above earnings are the equivalent of about seventy cents a share on 300,-000 share outstanding. Shannon now has not current assets of nearly \$600,-

MIAMI.

The Miami Copper company will earn about \$4 a share during 1915, according has been stopping. to official estimate. Production is expected to total close to 42,000,000 ate secretary, will be a soldier at the formation which promises to be the bounds, of which 18,400,000 pounds has Plattsburg military camp while the making of a great producing mine. already come from the first half year's colonel is hunting. operations. The cost of production from July through December should be sufficiently low to make an average for the full year of 81/2 cents. Of the six sections at Miami's mill, four have been remodeled and placed in operation, the long of his trous were to be cut off the fifth is about completed and the sixth, legs of his trousers. He stopped four already remodeled to some extent, will times. again be changed over to conform to the latest developments and improvements. Attention will be given shortly to the 4,000,000 tons of tailings on the Miami started in an effort to devise the best gion of my kidneys. My rest was brok-Preliminary work has been possible method for handling this mapossible method for handling this ma-terial from which a net recovery of at least ten pounds of course per ten is least ten pounds of copper per ton is looked for. This would indicate ultimately a production of 40,000,000 pounds per annum to be secured at a cost of eight cents a pound.

ANACONDA.

The Anaconda directors will meet for

dividend action this month. Anaconda has been paying \$2 a share annually, and it can be assumed that in view of the change in par value from \$25 to \$50 a share the common dividend will be at least \$4 annually. Recently the Calumet & Arizona and other copper companies have increased their dividends. and Anaconda is expected to do likewise, although it is not known whether the matter will be considered at the meeting this month. With a production of 300,000,000 pounds a year, Anaconda, by the latter part of 1915, should be earning \$12 or \$13 a share—if copper Anaconda may go on a \$6 basis the latter part of this year, with prospects of a further increase, if conditions warrant such action. Anaconda's August output of 22,800,000 pounds of copper was the largest for any month since June, 1914, just prior to the outbreak of the war. Even the relatively large August production is much below the capacity which Anaconda will have when new construction and improvements are completed a few months hence, 300,000,000 pounds a year being the goal to which Anaconda is headed. The August production from its own properties probably amounted to about 20,000,000 pounds, allowing 2,800,000 pounds as the output of North Butte and the smaller properties in the Butte district for which Anaeonda does custom smelting. Established once more on the basis of 240,000,000 pounds a year, which has been the rate at which Anaconda has been producing for the past four months, and with the 300,000,-000 output in view, there appears no im mediate prospect that Anaconda will be dislodged from its position as the largest single factor in the producing industry. Anaconda is not yet getting the full benefit of the expenditures which it has made for improvements and new plants, so that its costs are not as low as may be expected later on. Probably 9cents per pound is the best it can do under present circumstances, which with copper at present price of eighteen cents would mean present earnings at the rate of \$20,000,000 a year, or say \$8.50 per share on the reduced capitalization of 2,231,000 shares.

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ROOSEVELT SETS OUT ON CANADIAN HUNTING TRIP

New York, Sept. 6.-Colonel Roose velt has left for a month's hunting trip in the northern part of Quebec with Dr. Alexander Lambert, his family phy-

hour or more before train time, and cat in a chair where none of his fellow passengers could get even a peek at his big brown slouch hat. He was the first to board the train.

Colonel Roosevelt had no comments to make about anything, national or inknown that he considered it advisable porter says:

John McGrath, Mr. Roosevelt's priv-

The loser of an election bet in Baltimore had to wheel the winner several miles in a wheelbarrow, with the provision that every time the man stopped

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WILL OPEN NEW MINE ON MENOMINEE RANGE

He went to the station alone half an Bristol Mining Company Exploring Ore Bodies Recently Re-

vealed by Drills.

Another iron mine is to be developed on the Menominee range, near Fortune ternational. He said that he had de- Lake, where diamond drills recently locided not to speak at a luncheon at the cated extensive ore bodies. According to Toronto fair to which he had been in the Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter the attached to Orrie Flynn, the manager, vited, for the reason that his views on mine likely will become one of the largthe European disturbance are so well est properties in the district. The Re- ride at the time the train left," Ma- turned.

the big game country in northern Que- county will be opened near Fortune Lake bec'he will make his headquarters at by the Bristol Mining company. The the Touralee club, where Di Lambert company has been exploring Sections 24 and 26, 43-33, with two drills for some time and has discovered an extensive ore "Two shafts will be sunk at once, and

development work will be rapidly carried on. A part of this work will be the diverting of Briar Hill creek to get the water off the ore body and away from the shafts. The course of the creek will be turned 400 and 500 feet farther north. "The ore body is supposed to be an extension of the lens that now supplies the Bristol mine. The property is about Worden, p-rf. . . . 3 0 one-half mile north of the Iron River-Crystal Falls road.

Wages Increased

"The Bristol Mining company has announced an increase of 10 per cent in wages, effective the first of the month, This increase is a restoration of the old Tall, rf., scale that prevailed before the cut at Peel, c... the beginning of the recent mining de-

Extraordinarily active conditions in the steel trade are reflected in the statenent that pig iron production in the Youngstown (Ohio) district is now at 93 per cent of capacity, the highest rate ever attained. Only three of the fortyour stacks in that district are idle and production exceeding five million tons year is indicated.

The Shenango Furnace company has nnounced that its last idle furnace at Sharpsville, Pa., will be blown in within a few days. The Ohio works of the Caregie Steel company are said to be runng at close to 100 per cent of capacity and the Youngstown Iron & Steel com-

pany is also operating full up. The Shenango valley is on the verge f one of the biggest industrial booms in years. With the exception of one foundry and several merchant furnaces very mill and factory is operating at full capacity. The United States Steel orporation is running its big plants at between 92 per cent and 95 per cent of eapacity. One independent furnace that as not operated for six years is being epaired and will blow in Oct. 1. In ixty days, it is believed, all of the merchant furnaces which have been long idle on account of the low price of pig metal will be producing.

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NEWBERRY TEAM LOST TO NEGAUNEE

Four Ishpeming Players Appeared in Lineup, as Newberry Men Missed Train.

The much touted Newberry baseball eam, assisted by Rapid River and Ish- Christy, principal; Elizabeth O'Tolle eming players, met defeat yesterday ifternoon at the hands of the Negaunee shpeming team by a score of 2 to 6. Four of the Newberry players missed their train, and it was necessary to recruit players at Ishpeming. As the men taken on at the last minute were strong players, Newberry lost little on this acount. Einar Swanson, capain and star player of the Rapid River team, who was home on a visit, played left field for the visitors. His brother "Rube," center fielder on the Excelsior nine, played in right, Arvid Hendrickson, of Ishpeming, substitute last year on the University of Michigan team, played first base, and Abo" Nicholls, who, a few years ago, was regarded as the best catcher ever developed in the upper peninsula, was be-

hind the bat. Worden, the famed Newberry pitcher, was on the hill for the first five innings. Then, with no one out and two men or bases in the fifth, he was retired in favor of "Con" Mahoney. During the time that Worden was in the box the "Twins" got to him for five safe drives

and five runs were scored. The pitching and hitting of Hilmer Leaf, Negaunee's leading pitcher, was the best thing the game showed. Leaf struck out eleven batters and was touched for only five hits, one of which was foul but was allowed by the umpire Besides pitching a star game, Leaf drove out a hit that struck the center field sence and was good for two bases. Peel's uncle, C. A. LaMer, and family. atching was also out of the ordinary. He threw out four Newberry runners who tried to steal second, "Pop" Geelan came back" in fine style, and made a hree-base hit that brought the fans to

Leaf held Newberry runless until the eighth inning, when the visitors scored Nicholls was given life on a pass and took second on McDonald's single, "Rube" Swanson scored the two runners with a three bagger.

"Con" Mahoney, who had charge of the Newberry team, said before the game, that the businessmen of Newberry would probably make an apology to the Ishpeming and Negaunee club for not sending a full team. "The blame can be who had the players out on a launch Trudell's camp at Three Lakes, have reoney said. Dr. Perry and John Staff "A new mining property for Iron who were instrumental in arranging the game, were present. Mr. Mahoney wishes personally to thank the Negaunee and Ishpeming fans for their attendance at the game when they knew that the entire Newberry team would not be in the field

> The summary follows: Newberry- AB, R. H. PO. A. Mahoney, 3b-p. E. Swanson, If. Lundquist, ef. Hendrickson, 1b. McDonald. 2b. R. Swanson, rf-3b 3

> Twin City-Willman, cf .. Avotte, ss.

*Tall out not touching first base. Runs and hits by innings:

Newberry 11103110 *--Earned runs-Twin City, 3; Newberry, Three-base hits-Geelan, R. Swan-

Two-base hits Leaf, First on balls-off Leaf, 1; off Worden, 3; off Mahoney, 2. Sacrifice hits-Tall, Geelan. Left on bases-Twin City, 10; Newberry, Stolen bases-Heinonen, Willman, Tall, Peel, Leaf. Wild pitch-Worden. First base on errors-Twin City, 3 Newberry, 1. Struck out-by Leaf, 11; by Worden, 5; by Mahoney, 1. Hit by pitcher-Peel by Mahoney. Worden, 5; off Mahoney, 3. Umpires-Bettison and Simson.

ERECTED LARGE SILO.

Ray Brotherton, the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's land department engineer, has returned from Rumely, where he spent a week superintending the construction of a silo at the company's Rumely farm. It was constructed entirely of redwood. It is thirty-six feet high and has a diameter of twelve feet. EXCURSION FARES AND SPECIAL

TRAINS TO THE MARQUETTE COUNTY FAIR.

The "South Shore" Road will have very low round trip excursion fares to the Marquette County Fair. Tickets will be on sale each day of the Fair for all regular trains, as well as for special trains which will be run on September 9th, 10th and 11th, leaving Ishpeming 12:45 noon, Negaunee 12:55 noon, arriv ing at Marquette at 1:25 p. m. Returning the special train will leave Marquette at 7 p. m. the evening of the 9th, 10th and 11th. (9-4-7-8-9)

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IN TEMPORARY QUARTERS. Michigamme School Children Are Being Cared for in Church Buildings.

With sessions in the churches and Odd 'ellows' hall, the schools of Michigamm were opened yesterday for the fall and winter term. The corps of teachers is complete, with the exception of an instructor for music and drawing, for which department no provision will be made until the new building is occupied A list of the teachers follows: Super intendent, L. W. Beardsley; Agnes seventh and eighth grades; Helen M Cronin, fifth and sixth; Delores J. Deid

kindergarten. It is expected that the first session will be held in the new building in Jan

LOCAL LACONICS.

rich, third and fourth; Emily Johnson

first and second, and Clara O. Mortrude

Robert Crisp, the police officer, is enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Johns, of Norway, is visiting with Eli Johns and family, Case street. Richard Yelland and Joseph Chapmar spent yesterday on business at Munising Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L Collins have returned from a few days' visit at New-

The Ishpeming Rattlers defeated the Negaunee All Stars at Ishpeming Sunday

Miss Marion McDonnell left yesterday for Sand River, where she will resume her work as teacher Miss Margaret Murray, of Norway, is

spending a few days visiting with John A. Wasmuth and family. Mrs. Arthur Noel has gone to Green

Bay and Oconto, Wis., to spend a week visiting with her parents. Ross LaMer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is here on a few days' visit with his

Miss Hilda Anderson, of Escanaba, spent Sunday and yesterday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frisk. Mr. and Mrs. A. Boulsom have re-

turned from Three Lakes, where they spent the past few months, camping. Clifford Mercier and Miss Adelaide wice on two hits and a base on balls. Dahlberg were united in marriage Friday afternoon at St. Paul's parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendrickson and daughter, of Marquette, visited with Negaunee relatives and friends yesterday. A. C. Seass and son, Andrew, have returned from Little Lake, where they spent the week end at Camp Little Bis-

Mr. and Mrs. George Winter, of Bisbee, Ariz., who spent a week at Peter

on, John, have gone to their camp at Three Lakes to spend the remainder of

from Proctor, Minn., to spend a week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, James Staley, who spent the past few weeks here visiting with Mr and Mrs.

F. A. Bell, departed Sunday for his home at Mason, Mich. Richard May arrived home vesterday morning from Chicago, where he went to

former Negaunee resident Fred Webb, who was called here to attend the funeral of his mother, the

late Mrs. Paul Webb, returned to his

home at Chicago Sunday evening. Sidney Webb, who was called here to attend the funeral of his mother, the late Mrs. Paul Web, left yesterday afternoon for his home at Grand Haven. Charles Johnson and family, Mrs.

T. C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar where.

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Johnson and children, of Gwinn, were FOR RENT-Storage space; reasonal terms. Negaunee State Bank. 9-6-6 the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Seass and family at Camp Little Bismarck at Little Lake Sunday

Ed Haglund, diamond drill runner for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company at Gwinn, spent Sunday and yesterday here, visiting with relatives and friends. Several Negaunee men who will be members of the Ishpeming City football team this year will go to Ishpeming to-

night to attend a meeting of the players. The Misses Mary and Dympna Torney, who spent the past few weeks here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Seass, have returned to their home at

Arthur Burman, who has been employed at Buckman's pharmacy at Gwinn or the past two years, has left for Big Rapids, where he will take a course at Ferris Institute.

Miss Elizabeth Dowd left yesterday for Mashek, Mich., where she will be principal of a school this year. Miss Dowd was principal of the school at Shelldrake, Mich., last year.

Will Hyland, of New York, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Seass for a week, has gone to Escanaba to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends before returning to his

Morris Lindquist, a former Negaunee resident, who is now employed in the baggage department of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company at the Chicago station, is here on a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

John Sather, of Gwinn, has taken a position at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ompany's laboratory at Austin, suceeding John Reidy, of this city, who departed Sunday evening for Minneapolis, where he will take a business course,

The funeral of the late Mildred Allen eight-year-old daughter of Samuel Allen who died Saturday afternoon from heart trouble, will be held this after-Services will be held at the home on Barn street and interment will b made at the Ishpeming cemetery.

day and yesterday visiting with Mrs. Mix's mother, Mrs. D. Ryan, Case street, Bernard Mix made the trip on his motor-The party came by way of Tre Williard Ellis arrived here vesterday nary and on their return yesterday went home by way of Iron Mountain. Thomas Johns has completed the erec

tion of an eight room dwelling for William J. Leverton on Snow street, next to Albert Jandron's residence. Three carpenters were employed on the job, and the actual time it took to build it, from foundation to roof, was five weeks. Mr. Leverton and family have already attend the funeral of Richard Blight, a moved into the house. Harry Rodgers and family have moved into the house on Heath street which was vacated by Mr. Leverton and family,

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Today for the County Fair and strokes, rested a lady's drive from the No Admission Will Be Charged McCarthy, with 95 strokes, planted their -Tomorrow Is Opennig Day.

county, Ills., and the chilly blasts some- certain which pair are nearest the fiftimes associated with the Lake Superior teenth green and are going to take out district are the reasons why the carnival a tape line at the next contest. Miss at the fair grounds this week is not as Jo. Gannon and Mr. Primeau, wih , 92 pretentious as the advance notices as- strokes, got out of the hollow and died serted. Otherwise it has all the outward on the hilltop near the fifteenth green. appearances of the usual carnival company and there is none of the smaller strokes, died near the fourteenth green. 'gaff'" concessions which often make carnivals obnoxious. "First and fore- dance followed. most it is a clean show," says J. B. Hendershot, the manager.

An animal show which would have required a bigger tent than any now at the fair grounds could not leave Chicago because of the hoof and mouth disease explained Mr. Hendershot yesterday Four or five shows are obliged to remain in Chicago because of the quarantine since not a single hoofed animal can be taken away. The wild west troupe, on of the features of the Hendershot shows will, therefore, not be seen.

Band Engaged Here.

The company also arrived without a ganization go to pieces. The Liberty the feast of the conclusion. band of Marquette has been engaged to In the Jewish tradition, the Rosh play during the carnival.

however, nine shows being under cover. taken place 5,676 years ago. It is one The big show has five acts, with Huber's of the holiest days in the Jewish calanything with his feet that other persons | The sacred character of this day is lim-

troupe is a separate show and the plantation show has a minstrel troupe of seven performers. Chambers' glass blowers give a souvenir with every admission. In another tent Baba Hesotian shows his Indian magic and his company enacts scenes from the streets of India. An nificance from the fact that it is only

oriental wedding is a feature. Another distinct show is Eva La France, the fat girl, who weigns 512 pounds and fore one can realize the need of atone-Toledo, Ohio, and her stage name is given it is necessary that he become conher because of her fluent use of the French language. She speaks several as one imagines himself whole, it may other languages, however, and is always and is willing that everyone should ad- the Yom Hadin-the day of judgmentpert trainer of fleas will be taught in

a few lessons at the flea circus. The merry-go-round, the ferris wheel and the free acts are the other amuse ments offered.

Entries at Fair Today. Persons who came to the fair ground yesterday in the hope of seeing the county fair were disappointed. The county fair does not get into full swing until Wednesday. Today is entry day and the exhibits will be received and displayed. No admission will be charged

until tomorro" Motor cyclists and horsemen have been at work on the track at the grounds for about a week. A number of excellent motor cycle races are expected as it is understood some of the personal challenges.

Although the prize money so far offered for the horse races has been rather small, it is likely some exciting race will be run off among the sportsmen of the county. It is understood that Dr Deadman has \$500 he is willing to give Dr. Bell of Ishpeming if Dr. Bell's va vorite racer can beat Dr. Deadman's colt. Both horses have been in training at the grounds for several days. It expected Dr. Moody of Sault Ste. Maris Ontario, will arrive this morning with four or five horses from his stables There are enough horses in the county however, for two classes.

Baseball will be another attraction. Teams from Ishpeming, Negaunce Gwinn, and Marquette will play, or game each afternoon. The money with be divided according to percentage. The teams have been playing excellent amateur ball and some good games are ex-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich , Sept. 6. [Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: The England, 8 last night: Adriatic Cowle, Folette, 9; Dickson, Ireland, 10; Turner, 10:30; Christopher, 11; George Crawford, 11:30; Rees, Wisconsin, midnight; Victory, 1 a. m.; Caldera, 1:30; Augustus, 2:30; J. J. Brown, 3; Stackhouse, Indus, Stewart, 5; Berry, 5:30; Phipps, Jenks, 6; Andrews, 6:30; Nettleton, 8: William Roberts, Farrell, Mataafa. Pierce: 9; Michigan, Wade, 10; Northern King, 10:30; Mariposa, Krupp, Barth, Tilden, 11; E. L. Wallace, 11:30; Hemlock, noon; Morden, Shenango. 12:30 p. m.; Morgan, Kerr, Schoonmaker, 1:30; Buffington, Nessen, Meacham, Quincy Shaw, Agawa, 2:30; Dunn, 3; Thomas Adams, Frater Taylor, 3,30;

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Neilson, Manda, Lewiston, 4; Gary; 4:30; Parks, Foster, 6; Presque Isle Collingwood, Brazil, Ball Bros., 7.

MIXED FOURSOME AT CLUB. Basket Supper and Dance Followed Secend Flag Centest Yesterday.

There were not enough ladies for the second mixed foursome flag contest at the golf grounds of the Town and Country club yesterday afternoon and so some of the handsomest men were gracious enough to do the womanly act. Miss Lee Garvin and Mr. Jenks, with 83 strokes won by dying two feet from the hole on the seventeenth green. They they couldn't explain it at the supper. Miss Thomasina Cunningham and Mr Liberty Band of Marquette Will Allen, with 81 strokes, were second. Play-Entries Will Be Received They nearly reached the sixteenth green.
Mrs. Hill and Mr. Webster, with 84 exteenth tie Mrs. Cunningham and Mr.

mblem on the sixteenth green. Miss Pellow and Mr. Chambers, with 93 strokes, and Mrs. Webster and Ralph The hoof and mouth disease in Cook Eldredge, with 87 strokes, are still un-Mr Ball and Mr. O'Donnell, with 94 A pleasant basket supper and a little

JEWS WILL OBSERVE **NEW YEAR THURSDAY**

Tomorrow Evening Marks End of Year 5,676, According to Hebrew Calendar.

Tomorrow night will be New Year's band. Mr. Hendershot said that when eve for the Hebrews of Marquette and the company arrived in Chicago from Thursday will be the first day of the Indiana and the announcement was made year 5,676, according to the Hebrew that the next town to be played was calendar. The orthodox Jews will celefive hundred miles north, many of the brate Rosh Hashanah from sunset of performers thought they were going to Sept. 8 until sunset of September 10, the north pole So many of the bandmen and services will be held in Siegel's hall got cold feet and refused to go that Thursday and Friday. The holy season the director of the band had to seek will begin tomorrow evening and will an engagemen elsewhere or see his or- end on Sept. 30, with Shemini Atzereth,

Hashanah marks the anniversary of the Plenty of amusement will be offered, creation of the world, supposed to have trained bears as the principal attraction. endar, it radically differs from the civil Huber, himself, is armless, having lost New Year in that it is a day set apart his arms training naimals, and he does for introspection and self examination. do with their hands. His forte is paint- plied in the two other names by which ing pictures by holding the brushes in his it is known, viz: The day of memorial and the day of the blowing of the trun-In the "Red Dome" is a combination pets. In the first place it is the day of lion, eat, rat, dog, and monkey show. memorial, or remembrance. As such, it Pierce & Collins musical vaudeville calls upon the Jew to remember the the day of the blowing of the trumpets Its purpose is to rouse Israel from his self-complacency and stir him to hig! resolves and nobler deeds.

The Rosh Hashanah derives its sig the introduction to the day of atonement which follows ten days later. Be is seventeen years old. Her home is in ment, according to the Jewish teachings, scious of his shortcomings; for so long first appearance on the screen today a never occur that a physician is needed. Film company's five-part photo-adapt ready to entertain her admirers in their Hence, to make the atonement possible, tion of the stage success, "When native tongue. The Aztec snake girl has it is taught, one must have Rosh Were Twenty-One," Nat Goodwin's f a snake collection of which she is proud Hashanah, which is also designated as mire her pets. How to become an ex- the day whereon all weigh themselves in the balance, and perforce, find themelves wanting; for "there is no righte ous man upon earth that doeth good all ably cast. One of the most striking a avs and sinneth not."

The essential ceremony of the serves in the synagog on Rosh Hashanan palace, where "the Imp," as the cent s the blowing of the trumpet. In as rdance with the injunction in Leviti- of the woman he adores. From t us xxiii: 24, which reads, "In the seventh month, on the first day of the and turns to a purer, sweeter love wa nonth shall ye have a Sabbath, a memorial of blowing of trumpets, and holy port of Mr. Elliott includes Marie I onvocation."

DID THE OLD MAN GOOD.

Geo. W. Clough, of Prentiss, Miss., is eventy-seven years old and had tronle with his kidneys for many years He writes that Foley Kidney Pills did men who will participate have issued him much good. He used many remedies, but this is the only one that ever helped him. No men, young or old, can States, and her pretty and graceful afford to neglect symptoms of kidney trouble. Sold Everywhere.

> Meals are being served by Mrs. John-Temple, of 110 Arch street. 9-2-5t West Virginia is facing a deficit in Wednesday night. They are accom-

Reward of \$50 Offered for Capture of Walter Humphries, Who Left Farm at 4 O'Clock Yesterday Afternoon-Guards Making Search of Country for Convict.

Humphries was captured at Negaunce early this morning by Officer Siegel. The man's coat was found in a shack on the road to Negaunee, and this gave the officers a clue as to the direction he had taken.

Officers of the Marquette prison are

oday on the trail of an escaped inmate nd the police of the upper peninsula otified to keep a lookout for Walter Humphries. A reward of \$50 has been offered for the return of the man. wenty-nine years old, with a dark comdexion and dark brown eyes. He prob- "Twinnie," is remarkably proficient

. being on the sailor boy's hat. The crime for which he was sentenced on June 8, 1910, for a term of five to ten years, was assault with intent to rape. He was tried in Macomb county Michigan, but his home is said to be in

Humphries was one of the trustees employed on the farm and was transferred from the prison proper four months igo. Seven men have escaped from the arm in seven years and each time the man bas been brought back. Only men the officers think are worthy of trust are allowed to work on the farm and given a certain amount of freedom not ermitted the ordinary prisoners. Offiials are confident that Humphries will be brought back shortly as it is not elieved he will be able to gt out of the

Humphries had served his minimum entence of five years and his term would not have lasted much longer. It is the Trustees Whose Terms Expire Reexperience of the officers, however, that as a man's day for liberation draws nearer he grows impatient and does not think of the consequences following up on an attempt to escape. One of the men working on the farm attempted to escape some years ago after serving al but one week of a long sentence.

Theatrical

Feature at the Delft Today.

William Elliott, one of the most prom ment of the youthful element of Ameri an stars, who a few years ago attained a triumph as the impassioned young de ender of the accused woman in Henry Savage's "Madame X," and who at present distinguishing himself in th gincipal role of the current dramatic ensation, "Experience," will make hi the Delft theater in the Famous Players mer starring vehicle. As the waywa boy whom the "Trinity," the thi riends of his dead father, have so mu rouble in saving from the consequence of his folly, Elliott is said to be adm ress, as "the Firefly," Charles Walds as Dick Carew, Arthur Hoops, Char Coleman, George Backus, Helen Lutr Vinifred Allen and Mrs. Gordon.

Artistic Divers and Swimmers.

Madeline Berlo, declared by Profes argent of Harvard University the m perfect woman physically in the United sisters, Florence and Lillian, gave an xhibition of artistic and fancy diving and swimming on the stage of the Macquette Opera House last evening. The young women appeared in vaudeville in n engagement that will continue until panied by their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

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Berlo, aged sixty-one, who takes an unexpected part in the act and who gives t an amusing climax.

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The Berlos are a family of swimmers, It includes nine sisters and three brothers, all skilled in the art and most of them engaged in giving exhibitions simlar to that now witnessed here. Madeine Berlo was swimming instructor at Harvard before she entered vandeville. she holds the mile swimming champion ship of New England and has many medals awarded for her prowess and laring in aquatic events. One trophy won by the young woman is the O'Diva up, which was given to her because h me contest in which many men were entered she was able to stay under wacities and the county sheriffs have been ter for a longer time than any of her ompetitors.

'I'ne family's home is at Boston. Its arious members hold collectively 150 Humphries is described as a young man trophies. Barbara, the vonngest child seven years old and lovingly called only will be wearing the blue uniform both diving and swimming for one of f the prison and a gray felt hat. His her age. "It just came natural for us hair is close cut and his head is partly to swim," said Madeline Berlo last bald. His height is five feet five and night. "I was proficient at the age o hree quarters inches and his weight is four. Florence is just fine in lon 40 pounds. The most conspicuous mark swims and so is Lillian. Indeed, Lil identification on his body is a tattoo lian holds the title of champion wom esign of a sailor boy, the initials W. long distance swimmer.

Opera House Program.

The pictorial offering at the opera ouse today will be a Victor-Universal production in three reels, "Circus Mary. Mary Fuller plays the leading role and supported by Charles Ogle and Matt loore. As its name indicates, the play s a story of circus life, one that ends appily when the heroine is reunited to [5 er father, then governor of his state. The vaudeville will be furnished by the Berlo girls, fancy divers and swimmers

BICE AND O'REILLY

Elected to School Board-Annual Report.

Never has a school election in Marquette passed more uneventfully than the one at the city hall yesterday that |8 resulted in the reelection of E. S. Bice and James O'Reilly, who have served on the board for several years past. The voters filtered in slowly during the day. voters filtered in slowly during the day, of casting ballots. The result, as de clared by the board at the close of the

ount last evening, was: Spoiled 6 Scattering

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