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GOLF TOURNAMENT AT MEN. OMINEE TODAY

(Special to The Press.) Oliver and Glaude Milliman, Iron at once. Mountain, Webster of Marquette and Fred Haggerson of Menominee, will contest tomorrow on the Riverside Club's links for the golf championship of the Upper Peninsula Golf association which has been holding its annual tournament here.

Oliver will meet Webster, and Milliman will play Haggerson in the semifinal round. The winner will be presented with a great silver cup. They are the only men left of the sixteen who remained when the qualifying rounds wre played;

Oliver has made the most sensational play of the tournament thus far by making the course in 72.

In the consolation event there remain Banks of Escanaba, Unger of Iron Mountain and Harmon and Sanderson of Menominee.

The next meeting will be held at Portage Lake Golf Club grounds to Houghton. C. H. Worcester of that and treasurer.

A committee was appointed with L. Eaton of Ishpeming, secretary, to draw up the by-aws and the constitution for the association.

Escanaba's delegation to the annual convention of the Luther League of the Green Bay district, will leave for Menominee today and the opening

which convenes Saturday evening at port, is about to fall, the Swedish Lutheran church and con

Escanaba and others from Peshtigo, endeavoring to strike the flank of the Marinette, Wallace, Daggett, Carney, large army around Serok, Meanwhile Bark River, Norway, Metropolitan, the bulk of the Russian armies are morning, the last day of camp, when Gladstone and Whitefish will consti- hastily retreating to the Brest-Lit- the Reds won out by a margin of sevtute the 100 delegates. Last year's ovek line, 120 miles eastward. Dis- en points. convention was held at Escanaba.

members of the local society and line is on the point of capitulating. members of the church. The meeting The German successes along the Viswill be virtualy opened Saturday tula have released nearly a million race: George Wilson, first; Franklin 6 to 3. evening at 8 o'clock when business troops which may be transported to Buell, second. Quoit contest: Rusdiscussions will take place. This the west. meeting will be followed by a reception to the visiting delegates in the church parolrs.

Prof. C. J. Sodergren, of the theoer the services in Swedish. Prof. So- highest war decorations. dergren was formerly of Menominee and had charge of the Swedish Lutheran church. There will be special music at the services.

and literary program prepared by sion of the National Palace and the members of the different Luther office of the port and seized the Haychurch. There will be twenty num- operations of one Haytien was killed bers given. In the evening Prof. So- and one woman wounded. dergren will address the delegates in English. The title of his sermon will be, "You." There will be special be, "You." There will be special

Monday morning the local members and visiting delegates will leave for John Henes park, where various man-ners of entertainment will take place. A course dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. The picnic closes the con-

### DEPARTMENT MANAGER LEAVES

Mr. and Mrs. R. Conklin Bradley Circulars have been sent out all local committee are talking of and left last night for New York City over the state, with a picture of the planning their campaign every time left last night for New York City over the state, with a picture of the where the former will make his annual purchases for the suit and cloak department of the Fair store of which department he is the head. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will probably be absent from the city for two or three weeks.

In New York the couple will join Mr. Saliusky and Mr. Thick of the state of the state, with a picture of the girl evidently taken when she graduated anxious to begin the battle for funds which opens in October.

"Nothing gives a man so much personal satisfaction as doing something for his university," said Dr. G.

A. Cotton, another member of the parties of university and Mr. Thick of the state of the department of the Fair store of which department he is the head. Mr.

A reward of \$100 is offered for information as to the girl's whereabouts, any information to be addressed to Herman Krueger, deputy sheriff at Watertown.

In New York the couple will join Mr. Saliusky and Mr. Thick of the same store.

On July 27 County Clerk Anderson cense to Robert Beaulieu, aged 23 and Mrs. Anna Jarcey, aged 30, of Oconto. SILVER CUP GOES TO WINNER OF This morning the license was returned by mail to the county clerk's office, with the following card: "Dear Clerk:-

"The party who got this license made a complete failure of the affair. It is all over and we cannot use it. Menominee, Mich., Aug. 6.—Fred It was all a failure. Please cancel it

"Mrs. Anna Jarcey."

BERLIN CELEGRATES AS NEWS OF

WARSAW FALL IS MADE PUBLIC

(Special to The Press.)

London, Aug. 6.—Bombardment as terrific as that by which the Bavarcity was chosen president and D. I. lans reduced Warsaw is being directed Robinson of the same city, secretary by the German guns against Verdun. With guns of every calibre, the German Crown Prince is endeavoring to duplicate on the west the success of Prince Leopold against the Polish capital. The French trenches are subjected to a violent cannonade. The German bombardment was met by the French gunners with heavy fire.

> (Special to 'The Press.) Washington, Aug. 6.-At tthe request of Admiral Caperton, tthe armored cruiser Tennessee, with 850 marines aboard, has been ordered to Port Au Prince.

> > (Special to The Press.)

sian line of fortifications along the that existed. Vistula have been swept away and

Thirty delegates are expected from gorod to the south. The Germans are patches tonight indicate that the for-The visitors will be entertained by tress of Kovno, at the north of this

(Special to The Press.)

Berlin, Aug. 6.—Germany's capital is a flag bedecked city. The streets logical seminary at Rock Island, Ill., of the city became living streams of wil have charge of the meeting on humanity when the news of War- new and unique plans to be carried Sunday morning, which takes place saw's fall was officially confirmed out at that time. at 10 o'clock. He will address the The victorious Prince Leopold of the visitors and local members and deliv- Bavarians was decorated with the

(Special to The Press.) Port Au Prince, Hayti, Aug. 6 .- The United States Naval forces under Ad-At 2 o'clock an elaborate musical miral Caperton, today took possesleagues will be rendered at the tian gunboat Pacifique. During the

# DISAPPEARS

Sixteen year old Edna Kunert, of the town of Shields, has disappeared, terday by A. H. Ryall, a member of She was last seen in Sun Prairie, on the campaign committee in the cam-TO MAKE PURCHASES June 20th, and since that time her paign to raise its share of \$1,000,000 parents have been unable to find any to erect and endow a home for the

## "The Wail of the Starving"

A communication was received by the Press-yesterday, signed with the names of 20 striking employes of Supt. R. E. MacLean, of Wells and who labeled themselves: "A Few of Supt. MacLean's Hungry Employes." The communication, we believe, fairly states the situation as Supt. MacLean has made it at Wells and it is herewith published:

Escanaba, Mich, Aug. 5, 1915.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:- We have noted your stand in the recently developed station between the employes of of the I. Stephenson Co. and Supt. MacLean and while we sincerely thank you for this we also beg for a little more space in your most valued publication so that everybody may know the truth of the conditions as they exist today at that plant.

As everybody knows there was a strike. An asking for an increase of wages which was refused by Supt. MacLean and resulted in a general walk-out. Our wages ranged from \$1.20 to \$1.40 and all we asked was that it was to be restored to the old scale of \$1.70 per day. On that scale of wages we have made a living. We have managed to keep out of debt. But when we were cut in wages those of us that were single have been about able to about manage to get a little to eat, a little to clothe ourselves with, and by saving very carefully some of us who use tobacco have been able to satisfy that craving. No doubt Supt. MacLean will say we ought not to have been addicted to such habits as smoking. But again it's too bad we have to eat and clothe ourselves. Those of us that aremarried no doubt have had the hardest time of it. They have had to give up many of the necessities of life. Their wives and children had to go hungry with them. And think of the man who goes to work on a half-empty stomach, physically unable, yet forced to do the work they were called upon to do. Some of course were able to open charge accounts, hoping for an increase of wages. Now that there has been none, isn't it time that they demand one when it is positive Supt. MacLean won't give them one voluntarily. Would it be right to still hold out on our merchants to satisfy others. Supt. MacLean must think so. Yet our stand must peeve him a little. Isn't it just as well to trust ourselves to the mercy of God than that of Supt. MacLean, which is on ly a slow starvation. What do the people at large think? Have they Supt. MacLean's idea? Or do they side with us in this strife against the reign of Supt. MacLean in Wells. Were we treated right or were we not? What do you think?

(Signed) A Few of Supt. MacLean's Hungary Employes.

homes in the city yesterday after- here today, winning the game by the noon after having enjoyed a most plea- score of 5 to 4. sant week in camp at Stonington, in The Pitchers-Philadelphia: De-London, Aug. 6.—The entire Rus. spite of the highly inclement weather

Upon arriving at Stonington the for Menominee today and the opening session will be held at the Swedish Lutheras church of that city tonight. Of the convention the Menominee threat Leader says; a session will be held at the Swedish Lutheras church of that city tonight. Of the convention the Menominee the Menominee the Menominee today and the Czar's armies are in rapid retreat across Poland, 100. One of the convention the Menominee today and the convention the Menominee in rapid retreat across Poland, 100. One of the Czar's armies are in rapid retreat across Poland, 100. One of the Czar's armies are in rapid retreat across Poland, 100. One of the convention the Menominee today by the "Reds" and the "Blues," and in score of 3 to 2. One of the convention the Menominee today by the will the polar and the "Blues," and in score of 3 to 2. One of the polar total tota boys were divided into two divisions, trimmed the Giants here today by the Luther leagues in the Green Bay Dis- 000is cut off within the confines of the neatness of the beds and the tents, the trict Luther League association will Novo Georgiewsk. Riga, the sixth city camp rules being excellently carried The indoor baseball games that were Closely following the capture of played each day proved to be the of 2 to 0 over Boston. tinues until Monday evening, Aug. 9. Warsaw, the Germans occupied Ivan- most spirited contests of the camp, the "Blues" finally winning out.

The contest between the two bodies was not finally decided until Friday

The following are the results of the contests:

Running race: James Roy, first; winning team and James Roy and Chester Olson, second team.

Upon returning here last night the Russell, Klepfer. boys were already talking of the camp that is to come next year and laying

"I wish every University and College in the country would follow the example of the University of Michigan and provide a student clubhouse where the undergraduates may spend their leisure hours under ideal condition.s And I believe that the day is not far distant when all the big in-HER HOME stitutions of learning will have student unions, similar to the Michigan Union, which is to be built at Ann Arbor by popular subscription of the

That was the statement made yes-Michigan Union. The members of the

# RESULTS

National League (Special to The Press.) Pittsburg, Aug. 6.-The Phillies The Boy Scouts returned to their "slipped one over" on the Pirates

(Special to The Press.)

Cincinnati, Aug. 6.—Cincinnati

(Special to The Press.) attend the convention in Menominee in Russia and an important Baltic out throughout the stay at Stonington. Pierce working in shipshape form, national fame. won the game here today by the score

The Pitchers-Chicago: Pierce. Boston: Rudolph.

American League

(Special to The Press.) Washington, Aug. 6.-Today was a It is expected that a large throng of gala day here when the Chicago White people will be attracted. Sox bowed before two defeats in a double header with the locals. Washing won the first game by a score of Charles Salinsky, second. Swimming 8 to 6 and the second by the score of ALL

The Pitchers-Washington, first sell Sensiba and Herbert Ahlquist, game: Johnson, Ainsmith; second game: Ayers. Chicago, first game: Benz, Wolfgang, Faber; second game:

> American League. Washington 8-6, Chicago 6-3. Detroit-Philadelpia, rain. St. Louis-New York, rain, Cleveland-Boston, rain.

National League Philadelphia 5, Pittsburg 4. Cincinnati 3, New York 2. Chicago 2, Boston 0. Brooklyn-St. Louis, rain.

### THE STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

American League.

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34	.634
38	.612
40	.593
46	.535
47	.500
59	.391
	.394
64	.340
27 NO. CUM	Pet
42	.551
47	.515
46	.51
	34 38 40 46 47 59 57 64 42 47

An immense crowd will probably be row when the locals meet their old enemies, Rapid River.

One of the features of today's and tomorrow's game will be the appearance of "Kid" Taylor in the role of umpire. Mr. Taylor has managed several different teams in the Northwest league and is the man who found Cy Chicago, Aug. 6.-The Cubs, with Dahlgren and others of local fame and

He is in the city on business and has consented, after urgent · requests to umpire both games.

The annual picnic of the Trades Union is cheduled for today at South Park and a local band is to furnish a musical program throughout the day.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Here is what you want to know about the biggest automobile match race ever scheduled. Date, today, August 7th.

Place, Speedway Park Chicago. Hour of start 3 p. m.

Track, two miles board oval. Title at stake-World's 100 Mile Championship.

Purse \$10,000 from Speedway Association and \$10,000 stakes between entrants.

Drivers and their cars-Barney Oldfield, French Delage, "master driver of the world,", Dario Resta, French OT Peugot, winner of the \$50,000 Chicago Automobile Derby; Bob Burman, French Peugeot, world's speed king: Earl Cooper, American Stutz, California speed wizard, recognized road race champion.

Referee, Thomas J. Hay of Chicago. Starter, Fred J. Wagner of New American Automobile Association

representative, Clifford Ireland of Peoria. Race under rules and sanction A

Present record for 100 miles in competition held by Porporate in Sunhour.

Probable speed of winner, 105 mile Method of determing position a

start: Fastest trial lap gets pole, ext fastest, second, etc. Flying start, pole car making pac Popular prices, seats including ac

ission, \$1 and up.

Invitations have been issued for the first dancing party of the newly formed "Klooqually Klub" which will be held at the South Park Pavillion on next Tuesday evening. Oimsted's full orchestra will furnish the music. The members of the club are doing their utmost to make this, as well as their future dances foremost of the terpesichorean entertainments of the younger social set of the city Plans for unique decorations are now under way as the members are anxious to make their functions ones to be long remembered. Chaperones on Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17, last night will be in attendance.

After an illness that has extended over the past two years, Amos Parkhurst, ploneer resident of the city and retired Chicago and NorthWestern en- the residents and stopped at frequent gineer, passed away at 8 o'clock yes- intervals to hand out advertising matterday morning at his home at 417 South Campbell street. Death was due to a complication of diseases and

Until four years ago Mr. Parkhurst occupied a position as an engineer for the Chicago and NorthWestern railway and at that time retired with a places. pension, to enjoy his advancing years. However, two years ago he became ill and in spite of the fact that the best of noise and fun, indicating the -real of medical attention was given the joyousness that is to come with the aged man, he steadily failed and es- fair in September. Until after 10 pecially during the past few weeks o'clock the streets were lined with the

has his condition been serious. Mr. Parkhurst is survived by his wife and was 74 years old.

In his life here Mr. Parkhurst was attracted to South Park this afternoon looked upon here as a most valuable coming fair and no doubt will be the when the Escanaba Independents and responsible citizen. Through his means of bringing more exhibits to cross bats with the Builders Trades basis better. His kindly feeling to- on a larger scale at a later date. ward all mankind made for him scores upon scores of friends who will mourn at his departure from life.

The final funeral ceremonies over the body will be conducted on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home at 417 South Campbell street and interemnt will be made at Lakeview cemetery. Rev. W. J. Datson, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will officiate at the final service.

The pall bearers who will bear the body to its final resting place will be made public today.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burns of 1111 Fourth street have received a notice announcing the marriage of their ported, by Lansing, met with disapdaughter, Miss Elizabeth Burns of proval of a majority of the conferees. Chicago, to Mr. Harry L. Smith, of that city. The marriage took place on last Saturday at Chicago and the announcement made to the parents here came as a complete surprise.

Mr. Smith is employed by the street railway in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will visit the latter's parents here within the next

Mrs. Smith is well known to local people, having spent the greater por-

tion of her earlier life here.

Episcopal church will today give a with the Latin-American diplomats. candy sale at the Ellsworth drug store at Campbell and Ludington streets. At the sale of this afternoon many varieties of candies will be offered for sale, all home made. Those who make candles for St. Stephen's church beam, made on Speedway track, Chi- have demonstrated their ability in this cago, June 26, 1915, 99.05 miles per regard in the past and today a ready sale will be found for all exhibited.

### EUGENIC WOMAN" TO BE TALL DARK AND SENSIBLY DRESSED

San Francisco, Aug. 6.-Taller, dark women, clothed in more sensible dress, will typify the "eugenic at that store, will less woman" in the future, Dr. A. J. Read, for New York to pu professor of hygiene in the Normal stock of goods for school of Physical Education at Bat-tle Creek, Mich., said today in an ad- Mr. Thick will travel

FIFTEEN WELL LADEN AUTOS MAKE TRIP TO GLADSTONE AND RAPID RIVER FOR

FAIR

The "boosters" for the Northern Michigan State Fair to be held here gave Gladstone, Rapid River and their home city, Escanaba, a real warming up, when they paraded through the streets with a total of 15 autos blowing horns and whistles and proclaiming greetings. All cars were gayily bedecked for the occasion with tags and posters, denoting the dates of the annual fair, lending a most gala

scene to the occasion. Gathering at the First National Bank building the 15 cars started for their journey to the upper bay cities. Enroute to Rapid River they lent spirit to the occasion by the constant din of the auto horns and the whistles carried. Arriving at Rapid River the party repeated the performance for

ter and discuss the coming fair. Back to Gladstone came the party and it was on the return trip that the real impression was made on the people of the upper bay city. They were most cordially received. Many residents were on the streets in both

On their return to Escanaba the "Boosters" staged a general festival autos while the horns and whistles

were blown. The "Boosters meeting" of last night aroused much interest in the

(Special to The Press.) Washington, Aug. 6.-The Pan-American conference on the Mexican situation adjourned suddenly tonight. It will reconvene sometime in the future at New York. Secretary Lansing admitted that no communication had been sent to the warring factions of Mexico as planned. It is believed the conference was a stormy affair.

The question of recognition of Gen. Carranza and the employment of physical force, suggested, it is re-

(Special to The Press.) Houston, Texas, Aug. 6 .- A. L. Austin, president of the Law and Order League in the small town of Sebastian Texas and his son Charles, were shot to death today by 12 Mexican raiders as a climax of a revel of lawlessness prevailing in the lower Rio Grande recently.

(Special to The Press.) Washington, Aug. 6.-Gen. Hugh Scott, Chief of the Staff, has been directed to proceed immediately to the Mexican border to aid in pacifying the Mexicans along the Texas-Mexico bor-

(Special to The Press.) Windsor, Vermont, Aug. 6 .- President Wilson has been given renewed confidence that the Mexican situation The Girls Club of St. Stephen's able aspect throught his conference will soon assume a much more favor-

Herman Salinaky, proprietor of the Fair Savings Bank and W. G. Thick manager of the dry goods de at that store, will leave this

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### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 7, 1915. For Escanaba and vicinity: Satwinds

Highest temperature yesterday degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

GAY.		
2 a. m. 54	12	noon 62
4 a. m. 54	2	p. m. 63
6 a. m. 56	4	p. m 64
8 a. m. 58	6	p. m. 63
10 a. m. 60	. 8	p. m. 61
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Temperatures at ev	en nours on
year ago yesterday	
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4 a. m. 68	2 p. m. 8
6 a. m. 64	4 p. m. 8
8 a. m. 69	6 p. m. 8
10 a. m. 77	8 p. m. 6

Precipitation one year ago yesterday 32 inches.



We know the sun is there yet, be cause we glimpsed it yesterday.

own man, Friday, Boss Dick, of Wells, such false and flaring headlines as is finding mightly little sympathy for Wilson Spurned Chance to End War. his course among the upper peninsula These papers did everything in their newspapers. It's a pity he hasn't got power to put the American governthem all bunched at Wells where an autocratical power might allow him to sued at all.

man Friday is silent until his master and they will not hesitate to believe tells him what to say.

One can't help but fell bitter toward those whose greed and recklessness made possible the Eastland disaster, but even the men responsible for the disaster are in a class above those who raised the price of coffins imme distely after the horror.

A lot of people are such earnest lovers of peace they will fight for it any time.

The biggest misgiving a man has when his girl tells him her mother

daughter are agreed on that subject If you haven't a perfect friend it's food for thought in considering whether your friends have.

There's one thing that bothers the average sympathizer with the cause urday partly cloudy; gentle shifting of the Allies considerably and that is if England and her cohorts are unable to accomplish any great advance while the great bulk of the German-Austrian forces are engaged about Warsaw, what's going to happen when the Teutons are again able to turn their undivided attention again in the direction of Paris?

THE RECOIL OF A LIE.

A few days ago William Reicher of Chicago, vice president of the Teutonic Sons of America, made a public statement that Jane Addams, when she returned from Europe, carried to President Wilson "a semi-official proposal by the eGrman government to end the war if Great Britain would guarantee the freedom of the seas." Mr. Reichert was quoted as saying he had "seen the documentary evidence to show that Miss Addams had presented the proposal to President Wilson, but he declined to be a party to the plan," with the result

now the conflict must go on." Upon its face the story was highly improbable. President Wilson's love of peace and his desire to promote peace are well known. A year ago today he offered his services as mediator to the several belligerents. Yet this charge that he refused to use his offices in the interest of peace was Outside the cute remarks of his published in some newspapers under ment in a wrong light.

Mr. Reichert's attempt to discredit tell them not only what they might President Wilson resulted in inglorisay, but whether they should be is- ous defeat. The people of America know Jane Addams, know her for one Boss Dick is out of the city so his of the noblest women in the world, her every word when she says:

> "Mr. Reichert saw no such correspondence, because there never was any, and if there had been he had had no opportunity to see it, because cannot remember ever having seen him. I do not know who he is.

"The president did not reject a peace plan, because no peace plan was submitted to him. There was no proposal of any kind for him to accept

Danger to America lies in any attempt made in the interest of any forign government to misrepresen

or reject." effer and America's acts and motives. In this is the lurking fear that m Wood inch Soft Wood Slabs PROMPT DELIVERIES

anufacturing Co.

case, however, the harm doe is to those who originated and circulated such a silly story.

### WAR

Washington, Aug. 6.-The Ameriground that the traffic has grown to for an embargo on the exportation of tigation of the Eastland disaster is proportions which violate American arms, ended in failure. neutrality, practically has been finish- "A resolution to this effect, sponnext few days.

that "the placing of an embargo on es, executive, legislative and judicial, the trade in arms at this time would that we are here to stand by every "J am today in receipt of be a direct violation of the neutrality patriotic act." of the United States."

band of war, if this trade, assumes ham, master of the State Grange of Eastland disaster. such a character or proportions that Rhode Island, who said the grangers erican reply, so be impracticable. The United States contends that

ent cannot be arbitrarily set.

The further contention in the Aus trian note that congress would, under the constitution, be justified in empowering the president to restrict war shipments is met with the statement that the United States feels any change in its own laws during the war, would, according to international law, be an unjustificable departure from its policy of strict neutrality.

London, Aug. 6.-An Amsterdam tary value.

portunity to send dispatches; and the supply in the vicinity of the same pro-German general staff has no details posed site has deterred the sanatorbeyond the brief phrase in the midle jum board from taking action. of the day's official report. London, Aug. 6.sThe situation in the

Dardanelles on the front held by the Austrian troops is excellent, although that he "might have been instrumen- there has been continuous heavy fighting, involving serious casualties tal in ending the war at the time, but on both sides, according to the British press representative on the Gallipoli peninsula. "The Turks since their last repulse," the observer says, "have shown much less aggressivesive movement. Heavy Turkish reinforcements are being constantly tance of holding back any further attempt of the allies to encroach on the peninsula."

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 6 .- While the heavy rains of the last week have caused considerable damage to grain were loaded on the upper decks of crops in the upper peninsula, the loss the steamer. The vessel steamed to through storms will not total nearly a point in the inner harbor basin opwhat the storm damage has amounted to in southern Michigan, Illinois, suothern Wisconsin and Iowa in the opinion of agricultural men.

The heaviest loss will come to rye much of which has been cut and is in the shock, but grain fields have also been leveled in the heavy rains, which apparently, judging from inclement skies and the general government weather forecast for this week, are not yet over.

Dispatches from St. Joseph, which is in the southern part of the state. indicate that grain and berry fields in a result of a three-inch rainfall which

Unless a hot dry spell follows in many parts of southern Michigan the oats and wheat crop will suffer con-

### WOMEN ASK THE RELEASE OF THE REBEL PRISONERS HELD IN SOUTH AFRICA.

London, Aug. 5 .- A dispatch Reuter's Telegram company from Pre toria says:

'The movement seeking clemency for rebel prisoners culminated today in a meeting of five thousand women, including three thousand women, including three thousand delegates from the various provinces, who petitioned frantic efferts of a tramp dog to drag Viscount Buxton, governor-general him from the tracks Frank Kucera, of the Union of South Africa, for the release of General Christian De Wet, right of way, was run over and killed who recently was sentenced to six by an interurban train a mile north years in prison for treason, and other of this city. The dog lay down beside

Washington, Aug. 6.-The efforts

the labor body, almost caused a riot Bernstorff, the German ambassador, the government in its various branch-

The grangers protected agginst a er on us." He said that he thought has had my careful attention. limit beyond which the amount of the country was much safer and war exports to a belligerent endang- further from war with the ideals of lit that the investigation does result Dated at Escanaba, Michigan, ers the neutrality of a non-belliger- President Wilson than the statements in a way that will be entirely satis- this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1915. of the resolutions offered.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 6 .- Acting on dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph an opinion from the attorney general company says the announcement of that the board of control of the state the fall of Warsaw caused great dem- tuberculosis sanatorium at Howell onstrations throughout Germany. The has no course to follow other than official bulletins, the dispatch adds, in outlined by the legislature requiring dicate that the Russians retreated in th ecrection of a tuberculosis sanagood order and that the invaders torium in Midland county. Governor found little booty and nothing of mili- Ferris is expected to summon the board members to Lansing and de-Berlin, Aug. 6.-Details of the fall mand that some action be taken unof Warsaw have not yet reached Ber- less the board decides upon a plan lin: the newspaper correspondents at its meeting August 10. It is said before Warsaw have as yet had no op however, that an inadequate water

son and congress. July 24, 1915

Chicago, Aug. 6.-Stability ness, seeming more content to sit in for big lake passenger steamers orthe trenches than to attempt on offen-dered by the city as a result of the Eastland disaster began when the steamer Christopher Columbus, which brought into advanced position, show- has made daily trips between Chicago ing that the Turks realize the impor- and Milwaukee, during the summer season for twenty years, was subjected to an unusual inclining tests in an effort to tip it over.

The test arranged by the Goodrich Transportation company, owners of in the forenoon, at said probate office. the vessel, and was held under the be and is hereby appointed for exdirection of United States Naval Constructor Ackerman, A. W. Goodrich, president of the Goodrich company, asked that the test be the most severe to which the boat could be sub-

Seven thousand five hundred bags of sand, weighing 100 pounds each, posite Grant park, shortly after noon. and several hours later the work of transferring the sand bags to one side of the boat was begun shortly after 1 o'clock and that it might take several hours to complete the test. At 2:30 thousands of bags of sand had been moved to one side of the

vessel without causing it to list. The test was a success, according to experts board. The great weight of and listed the boat only 12 degrees. Several thousand persons watched the preparation for the unusual test and many of the spectators asked for that region have suffered heavily as an opportunity to board the vessel and remain while the experiment was bebegan arriving in that region on Mon-day, the downpour establishing a rec-the ship was Harry K. Thaw and a party of friends.

Those in charge of the test estimated that the sand bags weighing other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the sixteenth day authorized by previous United States inspection.

Several thousand persons ass ed on the lake front in the vicinity of Grant park to watch the test.

### DOG FAILS TO SAVE LIFE AFTER FRANTIC EFFORTS.

Aug. 6.—Despite A true copy. Racine, Wis., frantic efforts of a tramp dog to drag the man and at the appro

Chicago, Aug 6.-Mayor Thompson can reply to Austria-Hungary's dip- of German-Americans to have the la- today received a letter from President lomatic note suggesting an embargo bor national peace council with offi- Wilson in which he states that he will on war exports to the allies, on the cers of the national grange, declare make it his duty to see that the invesentirely satisfactory to the public, The letter is in answer to a communied by the state department and will sored by ex-Representative H. Robert cation Mayor Thompson sent to the be dispatched to Vienna within the Fowler, Illinois, general counsel for president several days ago, which contained a copy of the resolutions pass-The note reiterates the position of in the meeting when the farmer dele- ed by a committee of the Chicago city the United States as it, was expressed gates refused to support it. The meet- council demanding that the federal on a previous occasion to Count von ing adopted a resolution declaring "to government make a thorough investigation of the Eastland accident. The

"I am today in receipt of your letter of July 30, enclosing a copy of a resolution adopted by the committee Adstria's contention that " a neu- the character of the pro-German res- on harbor, wharves and bridges of the tral government is not permitted to olution, and their feeling was reflectallow unhindered trade in contra- ed in a statement by Joseph A. Peck- to the investigation of the distressing

"May I not beg that you will assure the neutrality of the country is there- did not come to Washington to have the members of the committee of my by impaired," is declared, in the Am- a carefully prepared resolution with very profound interest in this inveswhich they were not familiar "put ov- tigation and say that from the first it "I shall make it my duty to see to

factory to the public."

The president's letter was immediately transmitted to the council committee by the mayor. The committee plans to begin Friday an official inspection of every excursion steamer running out of Chicago.

A review of testimony and consider ation of the responsibility for the disaster were announced today as the program for the county grand jury investigating the capsizing of the East land. Manslaughter and criminal carelessness are charges on which State's Attorney Hoyne contempltes drawing indictments later this week Secretary of Commerce Redfield announced no more witnesses would be

called in the inquiry he has been conducting, until after the federal grand jury has concluded its investigation He said hi sassociates would immediately prepare a preliminary report which would not attempt to fix blame for the accident, but will contain suggestions which later will be incorporated in a report to President Wil-

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at A true copy. the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the twentyfirst day of July, A. D., 1915.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George G. Libare, deceased Ashbel Libare, ex- of Delta, ecutor, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his the Probate Office in the city of Espetition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, .

It is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of August, A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock hearing said petition;

It Further Ordered, That public no tice thereof be given by publication of sive weeks previous to said day hearing, in the Escanaba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

true copy. Rosezita Corcoran, Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held as the Probate office in the city of Escanaba in said county, on the twentysecond day of July, A. D., 1915.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, judge of Probate. In the Matter of

of Oscar Wedell, deceased Sophie filed in said court her petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purposing to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

4,700 passengers, which is nearly 1,- in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in th eEscanaba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate

Rossgita Corcoran. Register of Probate.

TRY THE PANTITORIUM.

### CHANCERY SALE. State of Michigan: The Circuit Court for the County of Delta. In Chance Margaret Cusson, Complainant,

William Mulvaney and Christiana Mulvaney,

his wife, Defendants. in pursuance of a decree of the Cir-

cuit court for the county of Delta, in chancery made and entered on the 16th uny of January, A. D., 1916, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber 1 Circuit Court Commissioner of the ounty of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bider at the front door of the Court Jouse in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta on the 24th day of August, A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all of those certain lands and premises situate in the dity of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan and described as (ollows: Lot number Nine (9) of block number nine (9) of Campbell's addition to the village (now city) of Escanaba, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in the Register of Deed's office in the County of Delta.

ALFRED P. PIERSON, Circuit Court Commissioner. RUSHTON & RILEY, Solicitors for Complainant. 2115-184-7St

August 7, 1915 August 21, 1915 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba, in said County on the fifth day of August, A. D., 1915.

Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, judge of Probate. Dahl, deceased.

estate be granted to herself or to 5 p. m. some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the thirtfeth day of August A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three weeks previous to said day of hearing. in the Escanaba Morning Press, a August 7, 1915, newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

Rosezita Corcoran, Register of Probate.

August 7, 1915 Aug. 21, 1915. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

canaba, in said county, on the third day of August, A. D. 1915. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

At a session of said Court, held at

of Probate. In the matter of the Estate Thomas LaBranche, Deceased.

Domithile LaBranche, widow, having filed in said court her petition amining and allowing said account and praying that a certain instrument in writing, purposing to be the last will and testament fo said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to a copy of this order, for three succes- probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Domithile LaBranche, or to some other suitable

It is ordered that the thirtieth day of August A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appoint-

ed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered That public! notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county.

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2310-217-3t.

In the Matter of the Estate of Matt | The Belle C. Will make a regular trip every Sunday leaving the Mer-Beata Dahl, widow, having filed in chant's dock at 10 a, m, and running said court her petition pray- to both docks at Stonington. Returning that the administration of said ing the boat will leave Stonington at

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SHOWER OF METEORS MONDAY AND TUESDAY PROPESSOR PREDICTS

my at Kenrick seminary, here tonight known as the perseids and will last has an ace up his sleeve and may put through both nights in the vicinity it over on the trio.
of the Polar star. The meteors are In baseball parlance, Burman finish the remnants of a comet known as ed in the "second division" of the \$54,- tain Eracasse" while next in impor-Cymet-3-1862, which is thought by 800 automobile derby in June, but it tance in today's program is the Pathe scientists to be the oldest comet in the was engine trouble and not lack of Weekly picture. Another drama of solar system.

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Chicago, Aug. 6 .- Just to throw scare into the other drivers scheduled to take part in the Oldfield-Resta-Burman-Cooper 100-mile challenge race St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6 .- Father Mar- at Speedway park on Saturday, Wild tin S. Brennan, professor of astrono- Bob Burman, hero of many races, yesterday drove his larger Peugeot audience to hold its breath in susaround the two-mile board track so pense until she rights herself in the predicted a shower of meteors will be fast that the other driver immediatevisible Monday and Tuesday nights. ly began to overhaul their mounts. Father Brennan said the display is This is taken to mean that Burman

agreed that Wild Bob couse use his "In the Swim." larger Peugeot in Saturday's race they evidently failed to remember that Burman's new car on paper is aster than Resta's stake winniner. But Burman did not forget the fact, and when he breezed a few dozen fur-

longs shortly after noon yesterday at a mile an hour faster speed than Oldfamous two-mile board surface "S. O. lighted Escanaba people. Tonight the seriously by the others.

"That's my specialty-upsetting the dope when the others are taking things easy," was Burman's comment when President Reid of the speedway complimented him on his sensational ork. . "Those fellows forget that I still the man who traveled the istest mile ever covered in any sort of vehicle by human. I will teach them to respect my ability."

UMBRELLA TO COVER ACRE

New York-Plans are being conidered by the management of Luna park, Coney Island, for the erection of an umbrella which will cover more than an acre of ground and afford ample shade or rain shelter for several thousand persons. The plan under consideration calls for a steel shaft 140 feet high, with 10 strong steel ribs each 120 feet long. At night the mast and ribs will be lighted with thousands of colored electric bulbs.

### AMONG THE THEATRES

THE GRAND

For this house today Manager Sullivan has prepared a most striking Look it over. Burns Kerosene oil. and thrilling story in "The Wild Engine." This is an episode of "The Hazards of Helen," that should delight local people. Helen plunges from a bridge, astride a motorcycle, ternity hospital. into the river below, causing the

### THE DELFT

The featured picture at this house today is the two reel featured "Capspeed, that caused him to excuse the considerable note is "The Machelor's dust of the leaders. When the trio Burglar" while thec omedy today is

### THE STRAND.

Hundreds of local people will flock to this house again this afternoon to see the reproduction of "The Moonstone," shown in five acts. This picture is clever, displaying a world of new ideas and thought that has defeatured picture will be "Circus Mary" which Mary Fuller is featured.

London, Paris and Petrograd, Leipsic has felt the effects of the war on the fur trade with extraordinary keenness. The business in this line is practically at a standstill, and few if any firms are adding anything to their already overlarge stocks. In previous years it has been just at this time that they have begun to load up.

Someone with Access to figures in other countries than Germany esti- and Chicago for a few days. mates that there are now on hand in the fur concernsi n London some 4,-500,000, muskrat furs and from North America, nine million skunk skins, 54,000 Australian oppossum skins, 127 000 civet skins, 34,000 fox skins and 17,500 polecat skins. London neither can dispose of this enormous number of pelts nor can Leipsic avail itself of

The heavy loss which the war has caused the fur trade is indicated by the fact that the price last year, for a perfect black fox pelt, \$750 has drop ped this year to \$100.

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### LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Nelson J. Crebasser of L'Anse ha arrived in the city on business.

H. S. George of Menominee is in the city on business.

Miss Elizabeth Dineen has returne to her home in the city following

visit at Chicago.

Elmer Lemberg of Marquette ar rived in the city yesterday on busi-

Last car fancy Arkansas Elberta Peaches, bushel baskets, now in. Best canning and eating peach grown and prices are right.

Edith Fenton, a teacher in the State Normal school at Platteville, Wis., is some to spend vacation with her par-

Mrs. George Buckley and daughter, Evelyn, of South Pekin, Ill., are visiting in the city.

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A son has been born to Mr. an Mrs. W. E. Hall, at Mrs. Blom's Ma-

C. H. Foster of Milwaukee is in th

W. L. Bacon has returned from business trip to Minneapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hodson, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Long and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bisdee have returned from a week's camping trip at Camp Helen

Murray Winegar has accepted a position as tally boy at Wells for the Coman Lumber Co.

Miss Signa Sacrestrom is spending the week end with relatives at Iron Mountain.

M. Perron left last night for Duluth, Superior and Winnipeg on business.

J. D. Thomas of the Oak Park Rug Co., will be in Escanaba the coming S." signals were flashed in the other featured picture will be "Circus Mary" Co., will be in Escanaba the coming camps. Burman had not been taken the coming work to do the comi will be glad to call by dropping postal to postoffice Gen. Del.

> HOUSEWIVES: When your canning anything, make a special effort and bring it to the fair, Sept. 14, 15,

Miss Laura Hinze is visiting with friends and relatives at Minneapolfs and St. Paul.

Ray Fish has returned to his home at Champion after visiting with friends and relatives in this city.

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Miss Mabel Fallman left last night for a visit with friends in Milwaukee

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Washington, Aug. 6.—The general furnace and factory centers. iness conditions throughout the ment, but until crops are harvested the full measure of this improvement cannot be judged according to the bul-letin of the federal reserve board

In the Chicago districts there are livestock and lead, sinc and is more distinct in lines benefited by foreign demand. Hesitation and caution are held responsible for less no-Demands of raffroads and war orders account for progress at Indian-apolis, South Bend, Detroit and other

Confidence in the crop outlook is re-ported from Minneapolis. Small grain is excellent from the Great Lakes to the Rockies with the exception of rys. prospect of heavy ore shipments from northern Michigan and Minnesots. The harvest in the Hansas City dis-

signs of general improvement, which mines are active. The financial aftuation is said to reflect a degree prosperity heretofore unequaled. The St. Louis district shows little

> change. Wholesale orders are more nearly normal and indicate improve-ment next fall. The wheat crop is expeted to be larger than the five-year

The Dallas district cotton crop will be materially reduced, and much of it probably will be held under water-house receipts to save the market.



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### DAILY LETTER

Another day of inertia in the copper one calls attention to the pool operations in Tamarack. There was, however, a big market in New York and hand, to define one as anybody who the steel stocks continue to soar. Crucible Steel was the leader and is There are thousands of players no acting very much like Bethelem Steel connected with private clubs who use did when it was around these prices. the public links, or play occasionally steel stocks and the other war order issues and the conserative New York day or even every week, but ough people are expecting that a great deal to be considered when taking census. of these profits will be put in the Now, then, how many golfers are railraods. Our attention has been called to Maltimore and Ohio. This issue is now paying \$5.00 a year and selling for \$81.00. It is only natural that some holders of these coppers are be-coming disgusted and getting into something more active, but we cannot help but feel that the coppers will have their turn and the time to buy is oh dull days, such as these and not when prices are soaring. There continues to be a persistent demand for Big Ledge with sales at 2 3-8 today. This property is in the Jerome district and according to reports several op-

### **BOSTON MARKETS**

There was some demand for Tama-rack which appeared to be accumu-lative buying outside of this, the coppers were featureless and inclined

mited to save others in a fire at Lake Delavan resort late last night. number of summer hotels were saved.

The dead are Helen, 9; Lucy, 6, and Mary Bryant, 3, children of George G. Bryant, president of the Rubber Co., in whose cottage the fire is believed to have started from an over-heated chimney. Because of the cold, grate fires had been lighted. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant were entertain-

ing on the first floor of their cottage The fire quickly cut off the bedroom in which the children slept.

The Bryan children apparently were dazed, and refused to jump from the window when told to do so. While their parents watched, helpless, their clothing caught fire, and they fell back into the burning room. A search for a ladder took some time, and when it was procured the children

Within a few minutes after the fire was discovered resorters had formed a bucket brigade and water was carried up the beach from the lake and thrown on the flames. The cottages destroyed were only 200 feet from the Highland hotel, the largest on the

## **COM**MERCE OFFICIAL DEFENDS DEPT

stance that I recall have labor leadpartment of commerce specific charges of negligence against any (steamship) inspector or gkroup of inspectors," said Assistant Secretary of Commerce Sweet, commenting Samuel Gompers' note to the president in which the inspection service

is criticized. "The so-called complaints of the labor and seamen's union men have been generalities. The fact that these inspectors are under civil service makes it impossible for the department of commerce to undertake to remove one or more of them merely upon a general complaint."

Speaking of charges by Secretary and Victor Olander, Seamen's union of crowded conditions of lake steamer, Mr. Sweet said: "The only boat mentioned, as I recall, was the Christopher Columbus, which has not sunk

How many golfers are there within the confines of the United States? Perhaps the question may be answered with another: What is a golfer?

According to those who know not golf, a golfer is a "bug" pure and simple; but laying aside the alleged attempts the game, even occasionally the at some private club as the guest of s friends. They may not play every there?

ster started in to compile a list of read or heard. At present the list contains upwards of 5,000 names. Averaging 200 a club, it means a million, but this is not all of the clubs, does it include the thousands play over public courses.

the larger clubs. One writer has the lemerity to assert that there are between two and a half and three million players here in these United States, and he declares that as soon as the large cities build more public courses the army will be increased two fold. One thing is certain, there

game as some would make out, what is there about it to increase the numago to the present horde, and why is it that golf is increasing more rapidy as the years go by? Just try once. That is the answer.

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FOR SALE-Garland range, in first class condition. Water heater

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OR SALE-100 acro farm 1 1 miles from Harris 50 acres cleare plendid frame dwelling house go arn and out buildings. Price for uick sale \$3200.00. Inquire Jas. Geady, Harris, Mich.

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oll tank good as new.

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to Peterson Green House and receive

Norris street. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad at 215 North Norris St.

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Bryan Said to Wilson: "Ood Bless You"

Wilson is using the best judgment he possesses trying to keep the

"They will not let me

William Murphy a rancher near L

When the jury brought in its ver-

22-inch circumference.

"spread" of the shot was only 12 in.

that the total damage in the city and

county would amount to between \$6,-

000,000 and \$7,000,000. Two millions

it was declared, would not replace

the crops destroyed in Eric county.

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Johnny Everys, captain of the Bosion Braves, is being panned quite a bit because he hit an umpire, and it was reported he insinuated the National league umpires were instructed to make the race close.

Evers is the most misunderstood player in baseball. Instead of being venomous tongued, unreasonable fellow, he is a true friend, loyal enemy, quick to forgive when anyone has ione him injury and he is the first to offer amends when he finds wrong, in the game or out of it.

"I can't play ball unless-I crab," Evers says. He fight everybody in a game, even himself. Frank Chance, who played first base alongside of Evers for years, used to say: "I wish to heaven my deaf ear was toward the crab," Evers even "rode" Chance when Chance was manager. Chance

Evers does not hate umpires. Off the field be is eager to defend umpires with whom he has had trouble on the lionaire Cudahy, drank red liquor in gazed continually out of the window field. One season Evers kept after haunts of the underworld and bellow and but for an occasional sob or mut-Bill Klem for three months. At the ed curses in the mad nights when men ter. "They won't let me swing," she same time he declared Klem to be one of his kind held high carnival with made no sound. of the greatest of umpires.

Evers gets in bad with umpires, not the way he says it. His remarks cut. Evers, too, like some other players, There are some players who had "ridare "laying" for them. Evers has not crabbed as much at Boston as he did

Fred Clark can say five times much to an umpire as Evers of Buck Herzog and get away with it.

win. He is full of old pep and be- that is faulty and not clear-shaped, vention he conducted an experiment sides is of a nervous temperament. He as yet, but one that may. is the life of any ball game in which he plays and a real man off the field.

Washington, Aug. 6.-American Thus he has gained an education. forces are maintaining compelte quiet in Haiti. The battle ship Connecticut, in the company of men who whisperafter landing armies at Port an ed and moved in file with the Rogue's Prince, has arrived at Cape Haitien, March ferk of the lock-step, and last the latest center of revolutionary ac- "conversation" gave him his scheme, sulting from the flood of Tuesday national Schools; 'Vocational Educativity.

ing shots from the United States coast the drunkard, the petty thief,

safety has begun. Every effort is be- the use." ing made, navy department officials. To these he would offer a helping say, to place the situation in the band. Of his plan he says: hands of native authorities as soon

pleted occupation of the city and are those who have but slipped a little. in possession of the barracks at Des- Some one to grip their hands and tell

duration. The marines are observing will gather about him other men who a very correct attitude, which is cre- will take the boy or girl or man or ating a good impression.

There is no change in the local po- who will sort out the sheep from the litical situation. The national as- goats, the men and women who are denied in an opinion filed in the Unit-Rosalvo Bobo, whose revolutionary for itself. forces dorve out the last government under the late President Gullaume, as and houses of correction that first to whom he desires to be elected to give to the new venturer into crime the presidency.

### CITY TREASURER QUITS

tors who have been examining books means to spend long years in jails. I of Alex Sutton, city treasurer, report- know how easy it is to save the coun-\$8,890. Mr. Suttonfi, who held the of- mistakes have just begun and how fice for twenty years, has deposited easy it is to lose them forever. \$5,500 to the city's credit. The alreported a month ago when

was said to be missing. Mr. Sutton is a thirty-second gree Mason and president of school board. No charges have been become little Henry Fords. Men who brought against him by the bonding will establish a firm belief in the real company or city officials.

Harry Ashton has been appointed in

Descendants of Youthful Unions. A Chicago man recently offered one hundred dollars for the proofs that it will, t ospread the office to all cit- Turkey's alleged refusal to withdraw any great men have been produced by les. a family practicing early marriages throughout a century. In other words, he claims that three generations to a hundred years are all that there should be to result in vigorous descendants as a protest against recent

"Shepherd, show me how to go O'er the hillsides steep."

When Pat Crowe, bandit and bad man, "got saved" they were singing a song with a lilting sway, a tear-wet der trial, occurred when Mrs. Irene glorification of hope and a prayer to the lowly Nazarene.

There was no "hitting the sawdust Her only comment was: trail" before the whip of bitter reproach swung by a screaming moun- alone know that I am innocent." tebank of things omniponent, but a crumbling of stubborn hats and an Canada, was shot with a shotgun last old woman with bowed head kneeling April on his ranch. No one was there in the light of Love, murmuring in but his wife. She vowed Murphy was echo to the song, "I come, I come."

Pat Crowe has felt the grip of the over the shotgun. But the man as he long-barreled .38, has spat curses in lay dying accused his wife of the killthe face of the law and ground to bits ing. Then, a few moments later, he the mandates of God and man. Mandit he wished to be and bandit by saying:

he was, his band against society and maker of trails for human blood- throughout which Mrs. Murphy, a lithounds to follow. He held up the figure in black seemed to take but trains and men, stole children of Milthe daughters of Lillith.

He was a bandit, outlawed a fes- dict the little woman did not even because he says a lot, but because of tering sore on the name of humanity. weep. She just held tight to the arm A few months ago he was "convert- of her chair. As she left the court-

ed." The only homely phrase of the room she said: is paying for a past bad reputation: exhorter's tent, the shibboleth of the torchlit camp meeting, the phrase of prison." den" umpires so hard that the umpires highway revival and the motto of the blood-red banner of the city sin respects. scouts, the Salvationists. There is when he was with the Cubs, but he is no other way to tell the story. Of contended that Murphy could not have thrown out of games in a hurry, some- creed and form, of route and way he shot himself, because the shot riddled knows not and cares not-he has sim- area of his body covered a circle of as ply "got saved."

Pat Crowe went to Detroit a few days ago with a scheme. A simple Evers crabs because he is crazy to lowly scheme in its way, a scheme

> Pat Crowe, coming up from depths, is a white haired, smoothfaced old man with soft blue eyes and Keetch said that he fired at a target the gentle voice of a country parson, at a distance of forty feet and the He spent many years in a school whose teacher wore black and white stripes and had a number, even as his scholars wore them and bore numbers. He spent many hour in many years in the library whose guardian wore stripes and the books were borne to a study whose walls were bars

That education, the long years spent

Gen. Bobo with some troops tried to shepherd-a man to go each day here late today with the recovery of and Home-Making; School Surveys; enter Cape Haitien yesterday, Admiral among those who have fallen into the Caperton reported, but several warn- dragnet of the police, the roisterer, great mass of debris which stretched Children. the survey yacht Eagle frightened them pickpocket, the man who stole because of hunger, the boy who sinned gressing slowly and city officials be-The commander of the gunboat because of temptation, the girl who lieve it will be at least a week before Nashville sent a warning to Gen. Bo- believed in the truth of man and the work has been completed. Fifteen bo that if he returned again with "un. found it a shadow, all the weak and friendly intentions," he would be fired lowly, the saddened, the heartbroken, the frightened, the defiant, the crim-Cape Haitien now is clear of armed inal in embroyo, all those that murtroops of the revolutionists and the mur "God help me," or the bitterest formation of a native committee of words of human endeavor, "What's

"I want to have some one in each city an official, a man of great heart Marines from the Connecticut com- and kindly wisdom, who will seek out them they are still men and women The people of Port au Prince are Some one to look for jobs for them generally of the opinion that this to seek out the cause of their mis-American occupation will be of long steps and remove it. Some one that woman and set them right. Some one

"It's the city pails and workhouse his lessons, the old criminals there who glorify their evil and throttle hope by telling that black AT RHINELANDER, WIS, 'once a crook always a crook.' Rhinelander, Wis., Aug. 5.-Audi- know from bitter experience what it an amended application.

> "I have talked to the mayor and he \$5.793 do not want anything, not even the filing of a supplemental bill. first job. I just want to try and right some of the wrongs I have done and the serve the Master. I want many to goodness of men, even if they have made a mistake, even if they have

known the taint of bars and locks." lish in Detroit his municipal shepherd scheme and if it works, as he things categorical explanations concerning

he public that I will not be res

In round numbers there were 22,-Los Angeles.-What is said to be the first case in Los Angeles county 000,000 persons enrolled in educationand the second in the state, where a al institutions in the United States in woman has been convicted in a mur- 1914, according to the annual report of the Commissioner of education just Elizabeth Murphy, a gray-haired woissued. Of these over 19,000,000 were man, was found guilty by a jury in in elementary schools; 1,374,000 in sec Judge Wilis' court of manslaughter, ondard schools, both public and private; and 216,000 in colleges and universities.

Close to another hundred thousand were in normal schools preparing to be teachers, 67,000 were in professional schools, and the remainder were scattered through other types of institutions. The teachers for this ed killed when he accidentally tripped ucational army numbered 700,000, of whom 566,000 were in public schools. In point of rapid growth the public attempted to repudiate the statement high school still presents the most impressive figures; the enrollment for 1914, is greater by over 84,000 than All this was brought out in the trial for the year before.

The cost of education for the year, slight interest in the proceedings. She as estimated by the bureau, was \$750, 000,000. "This three-quarters of a billion is a relatively small amount when compared with other items in the public expense," declares the re-

It is less by \$300,000,000 than the cost of running the Federal Government; it is less than one-third the Nation's expenditure for alcoholic li-"Only tell me when I must go to quors; it is only a little over three times the estimated cost of admissions to moving picture theaters in The trial was unusual in several he United States for the same year.

"Measured in terms of products of Deputy District Attorney Keetch the soil, the United States spent somewhat more for education in 1914 than the value of its cotton crop, somewhat less than the value of its wheat crop and less than half the value of If the gun had been close, he conthe annual harvest of corn; while tended ,the 'spread" would not have the Nation's bill for education was been so great. And to prove his conless by nearly a hundred millions than the value of the exports from the with the shotgun that killed Murphy. harbor of New York in the calendar Although this evidence was not admitted in his argument to the jury, year just passed."

Very little increase is yet to be noted in the average term for public schools. Between 1910 and \$1913 the increase was from 157.5 days a year to 158.1-a grewth of only six-tenths of a day in three years. Attendance has improved, however. The average number of days attended by each person enrolled increased from 113 in 1910 to 115.6 in 1913.

Special subjects treated in year's annual report of the Commissioner of Education include; The Junior High School; Montesserio Now he would establish a municipal night was brought up to twenty-six tion; Education for Child Nurture 'two more bodies. Because of the and Education for Special Classes for

### for two miles along the Mill Creek valley, the search for bodies is propersons are known to be missing and Coroner Hanley said he thought the death list might reach seventy-five Figures compiled late today show

Warsaw has been called the Paris of eastern Europe. It has broad boulevards, pleasant parks, many statutes in the streets and some ancient palaces. But the city is in decay. The pavement sare worn in ruts. The public buildings are in poor repair and no new ones have been built for generations.

The city has a population of 775,-000, the business of which is chiefly in the hands of alien races. The Jews and Germans dominate and every educated person speaks French or Ger-Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6 .- Permission man with ease.

to increase the rate of passenger fare One of the proudest possessions of quate return for the money." Warsaw is Thorwaldsen's statue of on the Pere Marquette railroad was sembly is aswiting the decision of Dr. not bad from those who love crime ed States court here today by Judge pride upon the image of the great as- ously at a lost in round numbers of Knappen, Denison and Sessions. Ap- tornomer, who received his education \$1,000,000,000, yet we have no more plication for a preliminary injunction at their ancient University of Crato restrain the state authorities from cow. Another of their treasures is diate defense of our country than we enforcing the two-cent rate, hearing the Capuchin Church of the Transfig. had ten years ago. Had the same exon which was held some time ago be- uration, built in 1693 by Sobleski as penditure been made under the refore the circuit court of appeals at a thankoffering for his victory over serve system we would have today an Grand Rapids, was refused, but the the Turks at Vienna. At the right of available trained force of regulars the high altar in one of the chapels of at least 200,000 men, instead of th complainants were given leave to file are a gray marble sarcophagus, con- 40,000 we actually have. taining the heart of Sobleski, and a A petition for the injunction was marble urn in which the heart of King in ten years has given Switzerland filed by holders of consolidate morted to the city council a shortage of try and state and city a citizen whose gage bonds of the road. They argued Stanislaus Poniatowski is preserved. a trained army of nearly 500,000 men that the present rate of fare is confiscatory. The court held the figures reminiscent of Warsaw at the height each Swiss soldier during that entire. presented by the complainants did not of its gayest era is the garden park period has been \$130. The cost of

leged shortage covers ten years. Dis- has been very kind. He will place justify an increase at this time, but about Lazienki. This chauteanu and each American soldier during crepancies in the city's funds were my scheme before the city fathers. I withheld final decision to permit the park were built by Poniatowski, the same period has been \$10,000. favorite of Catherine of Russia. It is a maze of shady alleys, mirror-like lakes, beautiful summer houses and rippling streams. Its gem is an open-air theater. The seats are arranged amphitheritically on a slope overlooking a stream. The stage is built Rome; via Paris, Aug. 6.-The ten- on a little island, adorned by an rasion between Italy and Turkey is de- tificial ruin and other permanent set-Pat Crowe says he hopes to estab- clared here to becoming daily more tings. The spectators look upon the acute. Italy is said to have asked for performance across a streamlet.

### BRAKEMAN WAS CURED.

F. A. Wootsey, Jacksonville, Texas, In official circles here the feeling is writes: "I was down with kidney trouheld that hostilities on the part of Itble and rheumatism; had a backache all the time and was tired of living. I took Foley Kidney ills and was aly may commence at any moment, as italy's last note to Turkey was almost thoroughly cured." Thousands have written similar letters. Poley Kidney ills are tonic in effect and act prom

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New York, Aug 6-Following weeks of work by the army committee of the National Security league, which or-Eric Pa., Aug. 6.—The death list re- Schools in the United States; Denomiwithin the past few months largely because of its personel of famous Americans, its report, signed by Henry L. Stimson, has been completed and made public. The most important recommendation included in the report is in regard to the proposed reserve system. The United States army is urged to adopt the system as part of the proposed new army program.

The lack of national preparedness is emphasized, notice is called to the army has been brought to the atttention of congress in previous instances and "adopts without reservation the recommendation of the general staff of the army for the strength of our trained first line of national de-

The report declares that with the proposed reserve system in effect, the army would be a school, graduating a steady procession of trained soldiers, all pledged to the defense of their country if it is assailed and ready for service at moment's notice.

"Our army costs us approximately \$100,000,000 a year," the committee says, "and we are not getting ade-

"For ten years we have had about Copernicus. The people look with 90,000 men under training continutrained men available for th elmme-

"A total expenditures of \$65,000,00 The place in all the city that is The total cost to the government of

"This is due in part to a faulty military system and in part to a political pork barrel system. That the abuses and extravagances of the fatter should extend to our military system is the natural consequence of our lack of a national executive budget."

The report attacks our national unpreparedness and calls attention to the fact that our fancied security from invasion can no longer be held out as an argument against better mil itary protection.

ELECTION LAWS SOON.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 6.-Secretary Alward of the senate, and Clerk Pierce, of the house of representatives are planning to begin the work of revising the election laws next month and it is expected that their report to the next legislature will recomment many changes. County and city clerks will be asked to make recommentions and it is the desire of the secretary of the senate and clerk of the house to eliminate all obsolete and useless sections from the election code of the state.

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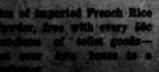
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# FOURS DOCTOR ASSERTS.

(Special to the Press.)

Denver, Colo., Aug. 6.—Mme. Er-nestine Schumann Heink, the famous contraito and her daughter, Marie, now Mrs. Hubert Guy, are believed to be close personal friends of R. Miller, known in Denver hotel circles as Count Richard Von Millar, who still lies unconscious from af ractured skull received when he jumped from a moving train Wednesday to escape capture for check forgery. Letters found on his person indicated that he intimately knew Mrs. Guy and an other letter has been traced to the residence of Judge Charles Whitney, Waukegan, Ill. The latter smacks of International intrigue the detectives say, since Whitney's son, Fred B., is president of the Lake Submarine Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., which is shipping submarines to England.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 6.-Today, Friday, was a bad day for southern negroes. At nightfall nine blacks had been hanged, seven legaly, two lynched and the tenth was bein chased with such avidatity that it looked if the number woud be made 10 before dawn.

Charile Chaplin's counterpart ap-peared on the street yesterday, with his "leetle white pig" called "Pork-chops," which he fed from a bottle at frequent intervals, advertising the Delft theater.

Chaplin's double indeed carried out his part to the most minute detail. His mustache was decidedly "Charlie Chaplinie," his cane looked like the original and his twenty size too large trousers indeed made up a most complete likeness of the celebrated come-

Throughout the afternoon the man was followed by a hundred or more boys and girls.

After visiting here with his wife at the home of his wife's parents, O. C. Johnson left last night for his home at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, South America, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson and at the home of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. E. O. Anderson for the past several weeks. Mrs. Johnson will remain in the city to visit with relatives for the winter months.

The Johnsons have resided in - the South American city for the past eight years and are engaged in the manufacture of confectionary. The present is the third trip that they have made to the states.

### Friends Entertained

Mrs. Geo. Southerland entertained last evening at a 7 o'clock dinner party in honor of her sister, Miss Lila Hedquist of Marinette and friends, Miss Mary Jacobson of Chicago. Other out of town guests present were: Messrs. Herman Jacobson and Elmer Jacobson of Stephenson. After dinner the whole party enjoyed the pic-tures at the Strand and Delft theaters.

SMALL STORE TO BE OPENED Carpenters are at-work closing up an opening between the building occupied by Joseph Delorier as a bar-bershop and the Pichette building, in the 1200 block of Ludington street. A small store building is being erected there and in which Mr. Delorier will place a crispette machine. The new business place will be opened within a few days.

HUMAN'S BELONG ON ALL

> Portland, Ore., Aug. 6 .- "The human being belongs on all fours, instead of standing on two legs," declared Dr. H. Forbes, of Los Angeles before the American Osteopathic association here today.

To the upright position, Dr. Forbes blamed various forms of abdominal ills. He said, however, that in time these weakness would be overcome.

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