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PROMINENT OFFICERS OF DEVEL OPMENT BUREAU TO SPEAK TO COUNTY BOARD MEM-BERS TODAY

George W. McCormick, of Menomi- their decision to leave Escanaba, ess, president of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and Roger M. Andrews, chairman of the board of directors of the bureau, will today appear before members of the Delta county board of supervisors when the members of that body assemble at the court house. The officials of the bureau will address Delta's supervisors in an effort to induce the local board to make provision to allow Delta county to contribute its just share toward the support of the development bureau. Delta for the past two years has been one of the few counties in Cloverland that has not contributed toward the support of the organizacounty to contribute has made it ne- his trip as follows: cessary for the remaining counties to pay more than their share to main- started from Edmonton, Alberta, Can-

The supervisors will meet at 11 o'clock this morning and in addition that country. Leaving Edmonton, go- travelled extensively. to hearing from the officers of the de- ing to Winnipeg, where two of the velopment bureau, will devise some boys dropped out, and then we hiked time that he has ever been arrested means by which the fund raised to to Port Arthur, Sault St. Marie, Tor- and that his life has been a lonely construct a permanent fair grounds onto, where three more dropped out, one, his father and mother being dead, plant here, may be devoted to the pur- leaving only 3 of us and at Montreal and his one brother being the "black pose for which it was intended.

Gladstone on Sunday.

be immediately covered by local money, with the stipulation being be selected by the managers of both ing machine with Capt. Tom Gunn, the wires swung loose from the trol-

The Escanaba fans believe that Gladstone has overstepped her rights just a bit when she has drawn Rapid River into the controversy. Though the baseball rivalry between Rapid River and this city has always been of the keenest sort, a feeling of friendship has always been maintained between the Rapid River and the local team managers. It appears entirely unnecessary for Gladstone to

FINE CLUBROOMS

ready been prepared for the members connections at Mt. Vernon.

Hardware store, are six rooms, a ate observance of Flag Day in the large and comfortably furnished public schools of the state. More nadrawing room, a reception room, and tional airs will be sung and more ad-office, club room, banquet room and dresses upon the significence of the

The club rooms established by prominent young men of the city will all' a long felt want along that line Young men have found them-without a place to go where the well equipped club r

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Willerton and daughter Helen, left yesterday for Houghton, where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. Willerton has accepted a position in the mathematical department of the Houghton high school and will take up his duties there on August 30. During the time that Mr. and Mrs. Willerton have resided in the city they have formed a large circle of friends, all of whom deeply regret

"Pittsie" Ryan, a Canadian Newsie, who has been in Escanaba for the last tion that is directing its effort toward few days and expects to be here a the advancement of the interests of few days longer and is a guest of the this district. The failure of Delta Delta Hotel, tells his own story of

one more dropped out.

"From Montreal, my pal and I hik- of for some time, ed down to Quebec, then crossing the line into the United States, visiting Portland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, returning to New York, where we hiked along the Erie Railroad to Binghamton, Elmira, Hornell and Jamestown and from there to War-ren, Pa., then to Pittsburg, Cleveland, Tera Hautte, French Lick Springs and then to Carlo, Ill. From there we went to Memphis, Tenn., then to New Orleans and then across to Texas. Manager Schram and Escanaba From Texas we went into Mexico. At baseball fans are highly indignant ov- ElPaso my pal quit and I was left er the manner in which they have alone on the hike. Going to Mexico been attacked by Gladstone fans, be- City I was pinched about 6 times as a cause of the outcome of the game at spy, when Madero was president and at the municipal lighting plant to Detroit

I was in Mexico City when he was care for arc lights in the city, narkilled. I then returned to Texas, rowly escaped electrocution at Stepha Gladstone publication, an official of From Texas I hiked to Arizona and enson avenue and Sinclair street yesthe local club yesterday declared that then hiked across the Arizona desert to California, going to Los Angeles light at that corner and was holding post a side bet of \$100 or more, it will and up to Frisco, where I worked my the chain at the post when the wires passage on a ship as a steward to leading to the lamp dropped on the Honolulu. While in Honolulu I saw trolley wire, as the lamp was swung General Funston and McCombe of the in the air. Peterson was knocked to made that the game be played at South U. S. Army. I also went up in a fly-(Continued on Page Six.)

When Mrs. William Henry Wait, ask Rapid River to settle her troubles. state regent of the Daughters of the Escanaba fans are anxious to see a American evolution, was entertained game between Gladstone and Esca- here last Monday, she discussed with day to spend their summer vacation the organization is supporting.

> is one dollar and Mrs. Wait has sug- Ferris. gested that it be raised to three dollars that the things which the Daughters stand for, may be more substantially supported.

year and in future years to the George, ly two weeks. Members of the newly organized nize Washington's birthday on the Klooqually Klub have established Sunday previous to the date on which spacious club rooms at 1018 1-2 Lud- it falls. Funds will be used to upington street and the rooms have al- build and preserve the Washington

of the organization who number 18. The organization will endeavor to In the apartment, over the Baum promote, in the future, a more elabor kitchen, well equipped. In fact every day will be delivered. It is hoped and is prepared to receive prospect of 9 to 0. Smith and Appleton approxim of the organization is well that in this manner a more profound tive purchasers for the block of over peared in the box for the locals. national spirit will be obtained.

Other organizations that the Daughters of the American Revolution are er district. The buyers will arrive in

Memorial Continental Hall, New Mr. Hutcheson is more enthusiastic game over Sallee of St. Louis here Ground, Museum, Real Daughters than ever about the possibilities of today, 3 to 1, Cloverland and there is little doubt und, D. A. R. Dormitory (Interna-

THOUGH A PEW STILL FOLLOW TRAIL THROUGH FORESTS IN SEARCH, LITTLE HOPE IS

HELD OUT

One week ago last Tuesday noon four-year-old Lowell White disappeared into the forests near Osier and as a result hundreds are worn day. and weary from long vigils and search es in the woods, a father and mother are mourners for the pride of a fam-ity and a farmhand has been arrested charged with the murder of the

Though woodsmen of statewide reputation have searched the district since the child was lost, they have falled to find even the slightest trace of the missing boy. And though William Vincent, farmhand, is languishing in the county jail, charged with he is accused.

ty jail, but other than it being no-plished by the officials in that city. tain the work while Delta county has ada, to walk 46,000 miles round moth- ticeable that he perspires unusually been reaping equal benefits with other er earth, visiting every country in copiously, he has displayed no signs counties without paying for that bene- the world, for a prize of \$30,000, giv- of guilt whatever. He answers quesen by 12 newspapers and eight Cham- tions freely and talks intelligently upbers of Commerce of Alberta, to boost on most any topic. Apparently he has

He declares that this is the first sheep" of the family, he has not heard

(Continued on Page Six.)

Gunder Peterson, who is employed terday. He was lowering the arc ley wire, he was able to loosen his hold and regain his feet. Both hands were considerably burned.

FORMER PASTOR

Rev. and Mrs. Pliny B. Ferris of Petoskey, arrived in the city yesterof friends here all of whom are de- of 4 to 1. The present member contribution lighted at the visit of Rev. and Mrs.

friends in a town than did Rev. Ferris Sox at home today, won their games in Escanaba. The minister and his over Leonard of Boston, by the score Special attention will be turned this wife will visit here for approximate- of 5 to 3.

'MAN FROM IOWA''

C. R. Hutcheson, "the man from Brooklyn a drubbing here today when Iowa," arrived in the city last night the locals were defeated by the score 10,000 acres of land on which he recently secured an option, in the Beav-

but that he will establish branch of-

A large number of people will on Sunday attend the annual Eagles' picnic at Maywood. One of the laargest crowds ever brought together for an Eagle's picnic is expected for Sunday, after the announcements of the entertainment that is to be offered at the popular up-the-bay resort.

In the great number of games that will be carried out, only Gladstone and Escanaba Eagles will be eligible. The local and newly installed Eagles' band, headed by Director program of music throughout the

Dr. A. J. Carlson, Escanaba's full last obstacle to the German swept uptime health officer, will leave this on Vilna and the important Warsawthe henious crime of murdering the morning for Negaunee and Marquette Petrograd railway has been removed. child, he is, to all appearances, inne- to spend the day with the health com- With the capture of Kovno the Gercent of the terrible crime of which missioners of those cities. Both Ne- mans not only have taken over 400 gaunee and Marquette have full time heavy guns and a vast quantity of war Vincent has been in solitary con- health officers and Dr. Carlson will materials, but have gained a position "I, with seven other newsboys, finement since his arrest, at the coun- investigate the work being accom- where the ythreaten the flanks of the

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

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American League. Detroit 4. Philadelphia 1. Chicago 5, Boston 3. Cleveland 3, Washington 0. New York-St. Louis, rain.

National League Cincinnati 7, New York 4. Chicago 9, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia 4.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

American Leag	ue	
AST	W.	L
	59	36
201	1	39

Washington _____64 53

New York 51 51

Cleveland42	60	.33
St. Louis41	68	.37
Philadelphia34	72	.32
National League		74
W	L	Pc
Philadelphia56	47	54
Brooklyn58	51	.53
Chicago55	52	.51
Boston53	53	.50
Pittsburg 55	55	.50
New York50	53	:48
St. Louis51	59	.46
Cincinnati 50	58	46

American League.

(Special to The Press) Cleveland, Aug. 18.-Walter Johnson, pitching for Washington here today, lost his game to Collmore of Cleveland by the score of 3 to 0.

(Special to The Press.) Detroit, Aug. 18 .- Dauss was worknaba, as is Manager Schram, and the local Daughters, the proposed raise in this city. The former Presbyter- ing admirably today for the Detroit local fans declare that they will cov- in their contribution for the institu- ian pastor and his wife yesterday re- Tigers and he won his game over er any side bet that the upper bay city tions and societies in the state, which ceived greetings from their hundreds Sheehan of Philadelphia by the score

> (Special to The Press.) Probably no pastor ever to occupy | Chicago, Aug. 18.—Russell and Faba local pulpit has ever left more warm er, pitching for the Chicago White

National League,

(Special to The Press.) New York, Aug. 18 .- The New York | Final funeral ceremonies will be Giants fell before Dale of Cincinnati here today, the latter winning by he score of 7 to 4. Perritt and Ritter pitched for New York,

(Special to The Press.) Brooklyn, Aug. 18.—The Chicago Cubs, with Vaughn pitching, gave

(Special to The Press.) Boston, Aug. 18.—Rudolph, pitch- Ex-sheriff Joseph Kell of Menomi- make perfect 'sailing' for ing for Boston, the champs, won his nee has been appointed Deputy State said Mr. Allo last night.

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR DIGEST OF EVIDENCE, GERMANS STILL

WINNING

(Special to The Press.) Washington, Aug. 18 .- Evidence in possession of the government regard-Hyna, will furnish a most pleasing ing the activities of alleged German spies andth e ramifications of what is claimed an illegal propaganda, to over turn the policy of the United States will be carefully considered at the cabinet meeting Friday. It was earned today also that the president has called upon the heads of all departments to submit to him immediately a digest of all evidence so far obtained

> (Special to The Press.) London, Aug. 18.-Kovno has fallen before Von Hindenburg and the

Russian armies retreating upon the Brest-Litovsk front.

(Special to The Press.) of at least one member of the mob line to hear the conversation between probably not great but the bay is that lynched Leo M. Frank is likely the parties talking and that the prito be disclosed through a pair of vate service may not be abused, at ton. handcuffs left Monday night on the the end of a given time-the attachwrist of Superintendent Burke of the ment cuts off the parties talking and prison farm at Milledgeville. The opens the line to others. The openahandcuffs were swamped with a ser- tion is wholly automatic and in actial number of the manfacturers and ual use has proven a wonderful boon Chairman Davison said it would lead in party line telephonic communicato the owner. While the widow of tion. The demonstration of the ma-Pct Georgia's most noted prisoner, sped chine was arranged here at the reeastward with the mob victims body, quest of local capitalists and all yes-.646 Governor Nat E. Harris is beginning terday were enthusiastic over the .611 the prosecuting investigation which success that was shown. The demon-.505 he hopes will result in the apprehen- stration will be continued through tosion of the mobsters. He has called a day for the benefit of any who may 392 conference with three members of the be interested in the organization of state prison commission for tomor- the local company for the manufacrow morning after which it is likely ture of the mechanism. he will offer a reward of \$500 for the capture with evidence to convict each member of the mob that lynched

WOMAN DIES AFTER SIX WEEKS

After an illness of six weeks, Mrs. Mary Perrin, well known local woman, passed away at 1 o'clock yester- ed for the day at the "Tipperary" day morning at the family home at farm at Stonington. The day was 1319 Escanaba avenue.

of friends, al lof whom deeply mourn her death at this time.

Mrs. Perrin is survived by her husband, three sons and eight daughters. The sons are: Frank, Joseph and the schoolma'ams in the near future, Alec. The daughters are: Mrs. John prior to their returning to their duties Bhirdo, Masonville; Mrs. Peter in the various sections of the county. Berube, Mrs. Nicholas Kleffer, Mrs. Charles O'Connell, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Wilbert Lied and the Misses Estelle and Eva Perrin, all of this ALLU city. A sister, Mrs. Realeau of Alpena is at the home of the family

held on Friday morning at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Father Barth officiating. Interment will be made at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Game and Forest Warden for the Bedell, whose advanced years pre-vented him from serving longer.

Maurice Coplan has returned from Chicago with his four year old son, Herman Coplan, who submitted to a critical operation at St. Luke's hospital. The lad was injured by being struck by an automobile, a brain clot developing and causing paralysis. An operation was performed at the Chicago hospital to remove the blood clot and while the paralysis of the limbs still maintains, it is believed that a recovery will eventually be estab-

A demonstration was held here yesterday of the Adsit Lockout Telephone Attachment, which is made by the Adsit General Electric Company, a corporation that local capitalists are endeavoring to bring to this city. T. W. Adsit, inventor of the attachment and G. E. Adsit, salesmanager, both of Minneapolis, arranged the demonstration, assisted by P. H. Anderes, of this city, general manager for the Learned Cedar Com-

The device is recognized as one of

the greatest telephonic inventions of the age and is now in practical use by telephone companies in different parts of the United States. The de vice is designed particularly for rural telephones, where a number of parties are served by a single line. By using the device, apparatus that is installed in the central station, gives a private service to any two parties on the line. The device makes

ENJOYABLE OUTING

Twenty young women of this city, who are school teachers in the rural districts, enjoyed an outing to Stonington yesterday. The schoolma'ams left the city early yesterday morning aboard t'e launch, Belle C. and campspent at games and a trip to the light Fifteen years ago Mrs. Perrin came house point, and in all, a very enjoyto this city from Alpena and during able time was had. The pleasure her residence here has won scores seekers returned to their homes at 9:30 last evening.

Miss Irene Divine of Perronville, was a guest at the outing of yesterday. A farewell outing is to be given by

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allo and daughter Natalie, have returned to their of years. She is survived by her hushome in this city after an eight day band, Louis Gaynor and four children, motor trip through Michigan and Wis- Mrs. Walter Dixon and Cecil Ca consin. On their trip the Allos stop- of Calderwood; Leslie Campbell and ped at Marinette, Menominee, Neenah, Houston Gaynor. Mrs. Gaynor is al-

had roads and have returned here of this city. firm advocates of oiled roads. "They The funeral over the body make perfect 'sailing' for automobile,"

On the greater share of the trip minee district to succeed A. B. Mr. and Mrs. Allo were accompanied li, whose advanced years pre-by their daughter, Miss Marie Allo, who stopped in Green Bay on the return route, where she is studying

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN PROPERTY SWEPT AWAY IN GIGANTIC STORM

(Special to The Press.) Houston, Tex., Aug. 18.—The total loss of life in the storms which struck the Texas coast, have reached 189 and the total property loss is \$35,-000,000. The property loss at Galveston will total \$10,000,000 which includes the loss of 500 buildings, 1,000 feet of the great sea wall and the practical destruction of the \$4,000,000 causeway.

The known loss of life in Galveston stands at 80, 55 having lost their lives when the barge Sam Houston sank. 25 were lost at Virginia Point. Texas City reports the loss of 52, which includes 12 United States soldiers. Other towns reporting deathes are: Morgans Point 8; Port Arthur 6; LaPorte 6; Seabrook 6; Suburbs of Houston 2. Fifty percent of the cotton crops in the South and Central Texas are ruined, meaning a loss of at least \$10,000,000.

(Special to 'The Press.)

Washington, Aug. 18 .- The death of ten soldiers and the total destruction of the regular army camp at Texas City, Tex., where the second division is located, is reported in telegrams from General Bell, notifying the war department today of the terrific damage done by the hurricane and floods in Galveston and the southeast Texas coast. It is recommended that a transport be loaded with supplies at New York and rushed to the stricken sections. In a final message today Bell reports indications are that of a hurricane of greater velocity than that of 1900. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18.—The identity it impossible for another party on the The telegram says the loss of life is

Workmen engaged in erecting new smoke stack at the plant of the Escanaba Manufacturing Company, have reached a height of 160 feet with the monster stack. The stack when completed, will be 189 feet in height. The structure is of heavy boiler iron and is being erected in five foot sections that are split into three pieces. As each piece is brought to the top by a hoist that operates on the interior of the stack ,it is placed in position and riveted by men on the inside and two men who hang by a frail looking swinging scaffold over the side. The work of the men, now high in the air, each day attracts a

LOVED WOMAN CALLED BEYOND

Following an illness of but a few lays, Mrs. Louis Gaynor, prominent local woman, passed away at her nome on Ruth street yesterday morning at 7 o'clock.

Taken ill on Monday, Mrs. Gaynor appeared to rally at times and only Tuesday night was it realized that she could not live. Her death was directly due to hemorrhage of the atom-

Mrs. Gaynor was born in New Brunswick 44 years ago and has resided in this city for a great number Menasha, Racine and Milwaukee for visit with friends, and relatives.

They say they encountered but few Houston of Chicago and Mrs. Brown

probably be held on Friday noon. Rev. Brown wil officia

Mrs. Gaynor has been direct ciated with the Baptist of this city for a number

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 19, 1915. For Escanaba and vicinity: Thursday fair and slightly warmer; gentle to moderate northeast winds

Highest temperature yesterday 68

Lowest temperature yesterday 48 degrees.

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches.

Temperatures at even hours yester-

4 a. m. 43		2 p. m. 65
6 a. m. 42		4 p. m. 67
8 a. m. 54	Vienz	6 p. m 65
10 a, m. 60		8 p. m. 63
Temperatures at	even	hours one
year ago yesterday.		
2 a. m. 61	5,000	12 noon 68

4 a. m. 60 6 a. m. 59 8 a. m. 61 10 a. m. 63 S p. m. 69

Precipitation one year ago yester-



Of course, if Gladstone insists we will just have to go over and spank that ball team.

Kansas reports that traveling doctors are now going without whiskers and long hair. And we suppose out there now the statesmen wear socks.

Pretty near every day those Gerand pull out another Russian town. In passing around the milk of human kindness the givers too often skim off the cream.

The local physician who says there city and who has not reported them, as required by law a condition shown

even greater.

Home Baking Reduces
Cost of Living

THE U. S. Den. of Agriculture in Experiment Station No. 142 say that ten cents to of wheat suppl

with some other cuts

more use of her ov

Home Raking in Simplified by

the Use of K C Baking Powder

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by the fact that but one case been roorted to the health commis sioner, should be made the one man on whom the responsibility should rest if a dangerous epidemic of the disease should develop here.

The movement launched by Mayor B. J. Mackillican and advanced by the sidered in choosing what to wear, Evcouncil on Tuesday night to at once construct the long awaited Delta avenue sewer, is a most commendable action.. The movemen will serve a double purpose as it will provide city that has long needed and demand- is rightly adjusted, and no further ated the facility and will also give em- tention. To be well dressed is a passployment to the large number of men port, opening doors otherwise closed who have found it impossible to sup- To be lavishly dressed betokens port themselves and their families on 2 p. m. 73 the \$1.20 a day paid by Boss Dick at 4 p. m. 76 his Wells plant and who have thus been forced to join the army of the

county's just share to the support of dressed, and so make snobs of them. the Upper Peninsula Development Bu- The carefully dressed man shows reau. Delta county for the past two more self-respect than the sloven. At years has been one of the few coun- the same time it is well to remember ties in Cloverland that has failed to that "The gown does not make the prose of which has been and power to the engine.' is to promote the interests of this district. That the great work could e carried on other counties have been called upon to give more than their share to make up for Delta's deficiency while this county has repealed equal benefits from the work of the organization with all of the other counties in Cloverland. Delta's position for the past two years has been both unjust to the development reau and to other counties of peninsula and it is hoped that when prominent officials of the bureau call on the local board of supervisors to mans shake the alphabet up in a hat day assurance will be given that Delta is no longer to play the role of one who tries to impede progress.

The results obtained by the bureau in the few years of its existence are cruiser Maryland is taking the huge of such magnitude as to scarcely need pontoons to the harbor of Honolulu. are 25 cases of typhoid fever in the comment. Cloverland today, through Whether the sinking of the vessel the work of the bureau, is known far and wide as one of the nations great

lands of opportunity. The bureau has brought to the notice of the outside world in a manner that could have been accomplished in no other way. the real advantages and opportunities that are offered here in Cloverland and the people who have lived here for years can daily see the beneficial results coming from the work of the organization. Delta county's future depends to a great extent on the development of its agricultural resources and Delta county cannot afford to longer continue its attitude of indifference toward the organization that is dedicated to the promotion, particularly, of the agricultural interests of this portion of Michigan.

"COSTLY THY HABIT." Dress is a subject frequently in the minds of many. Some think too much about it and some not enough. one, however brilliant in ability, even a "genius," can afford to be careless in this matter. "He is best d'r'essed," says Trollope, "whose dress no one observes." Little touches of individuality in one's clothing are well, but it is not in the best taste to adopt any peculiar, striking style that will make people in the street turn their heads for further observation. should beware of extremes in fashion Means and occupation should be conen the poorest garments, if clean, in order and properly worn, give a good impression of the wearer. Women should give sufficient attention to dress to decide what is suitable for sewerage service to a portion of the time and occasion, and that it shallow mind. It would appear that one thought his clothes the better should be thought of with care. Their clothing should not prevent free ac-Members of the Delta county board tion in their play. Nor should it be

San Francisco, Aug. 18 .- The mystery of the sinking of the submarine F-4 off Honolulu harbor, which has long baffled the naval authorities because of their inability to raise the vessel from the bottom of the sea is expected to be solved within the next few weeks. Four pontoons have been completed here for a new effort to raise the submarine, and the naval engineers have no doubt that the vessel, with its ill-fated crew will last be brought to the surface. The

was due to the explosion, defect machinery, defect in the material or the construction, or to some other cause will be known when the F-4 is brought to the surface. The work of raising the vessel has progressed to such an extent that the F-4 has been brought from a 200-foot depth to a shelving about 40 feet under the sur-

The submarine disappeared at the entrance of Honolulu harbor Thursday afternoon, March 25. When defivessel has been carefully conducted. and the submarine is intact, so that the cause of the tragedy of the underwater craft will probably be ascer-

complete the raising of the F-4 are will be placed each side of the sunken vessel and cabins will be passed underneath the F-4 and attached to the pontoons, forming a sling. Air pressure will be applied, the water will be blown out of the pontoons, and they will rise to the surface bringing the submarine with them.

"About three months ago when as suffering from indigestion which anced headache and disay spells and

the Russians from Poland continues chaser may operate the same, wi Brest-Litovsk line, as Berlin reports from the date of the sale of su today that General Litsmann has terworks system, and franchi 4,500 prisoners and 240 guns,

also has fallen and the cordon is be- contracted under the provisions

moment from any of the other fronts. vided for in section four of Vienna, via London, Aug. 18,-Austrian-Hungarian troops, pursuing the retreating Russians, have advanced of the fortress of Brest-Litovsk, according to an official statement issued tonight at the Austrian war office. Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. I.

Cy says: "A telegram from Austrian army headquarters reports that troops fighting at the Byschea river saw a large number of women and children being driven before the Russian front and used as a human shield

during the digging of trenches." London, Aug. 18.—The sinking in the Aegean sea by a German submarine of the British transport Royal Edward, with heavy loss of lifee, has shattered the proud tradition of the British navy of having transported hundreds of thousands of men across the sea without the destruction of one troop-laden ship, Six hundred men were saved out of 1.350 troops and 220 other persons on board. The loss part of him. Even children's dress of the Royal Edward is a serious one at this moment.

The men it carried were not part of a ne wexpedition, but were reinforcements for the Twenty-ninth division. of supervisors in session here today, so rich as to give them an idea of su- which has been on the Gallipoli penwill be asked to contribute Delta periority to children less expensively insula since the first landing and which receivede such high praise from General Ian Hamilton in his report on the initial and subsequent the council is authorized to raise. operations.

The news came as a shock to the British public, which believed the sub deal fairly with an organization, the friar; th nickel plating does not give been dealt with successfully. This is first occasion since the sinking of the German submarines which made the long trip to the Dardaneelles have scored a success.

The Royal Edward's destruction is not likely to delay operations recently undertaken, for, with the Russian retirement in the east and the continuance of the Balkan negotiations, the necessity for achieving something definite in the assault upon the Dardanelles is growing greater.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

RESOLVED, By the Common Council of the City of Escanaba, that it is hereby proposed to amend Section Three (3) of Chapter Twenty-Six (26), of Act. No. 215 of the Public Acts of 1895, being "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation of Cities of the Fourth Class," and being Compiler's Section 3249 of the Compiled Laws of 1897, to comply with subdivision (b) of Section Four of Act. No. 279 of the Public Acts of 1909, en- by Dr. Cooley of Wilton Junction, Ia. titled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation of Cities and for changing their Boundaries," as amended by on Friday. He consented to pilot the Act. No. 203 of the Public Acts of 1911, same car Saturday. entitled "An Act to amend the title and sections two, four, five, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twentyfive and twenty-eight of an act en-titled "An act to provide for the incorporation of cities and for changing their boundaries, 'approved June second, nineteen hundred nine, being act number two hundred seventy-nine of the public acts of nineteen hundred nitely located, some weeks later, it nine, and to add a new section therelay on the ocean bed 300 feet below to," as amended by Act number five of the surface. The work of raising the Public Acts of 1913, entitled "An act to amend the title and sections four, eighteen, twenty-one, twenty- \$7,500 per year, as Auditor General two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-seven and thirty-five the increase. of act number two hundred seventynine of the Public Acts of nineteen hundred nine, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation of cities was not required, the attorney generand for changing their boundaries," al's department Friday afternoon disas amended by act number two hundred three of the Public Acts of nineteen hundred eleven and to add a the governor, auditor general and new section thereto," to read as fol-

(3249) Sec. 2. It shall be lawful for any such City, for the purpose of dit of the City in a sum not to exty of the city as shown by the sent roll, and the City

not impose any liability upon such City, but shall be secured only upon the property and revenues of such water-works system, including a London, Aug. 18.—The retreat of which, in case of foreclosure, the purand it i beelieved probablee they will franchise in no case shall extend for have to fall back farther than the a longer period than twenty years stormed and taken the forts on the foreclosure. Seventy-five per cent of southwest front of Kovno, capturing the net earnings of such water-works system shall be kept and set aside This probably means the early fall and for a sinking fund, for the payof the fortress itself, between which ment of the mortgage bonds at maand the capture of the Vilna-Warsaw- turity and the interest thereon. The Petrograd railway there cannot be Council shall have the power to fix much delay. Another fort on the the time and place of the payment of northeast front of Novo Georgievsk the principal and interest of the debt ing closed around the fortress. Other this section, and to issue the bonds as armies from the west and south are herein provided, but the rate of interadvancing toward the Brest Litovsk est shall not exceed six per centum per annum; PROVIDED, That the to-The Italians, according to telegrams tal amount expended for acquiring from Rome, have commenced another operating, constructin or purchasgeneral offensive against the Aus- ing such water works system shall not trians, but there has been no news of exceed the estimate of expense prochapter.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED BY said Common Council, That it is hereto Dobrynka, thirteen miles southwest by proposed to amend section four of said chapter, being compilers section 3250 of the Compiled Laws of 1897, so that the same shall read as follows:

(3250) Sec. 4. Before any money Aug. 18.-The Over-Seas News ageenshall be borrowed, appropriated, raised or expended for the purchase, construction or extention of water-works in the City of Escanaba, the Council shall make an estimate of the expenses thereof, and the question of raising the amount required for such purpose will be submitted to the select tors of the City at its next annual election, or at a special election called for that purpose by the Council, as provided in this act, and shall be de- ing discussed by Yuan Shi Kai, prestermined as three-fifths of the electors voting at such election by ballot shall decide; PROVIDED, however, that after water-works have been university, legal adviser to the Chipurchased or constructed by said City. the Council may then raise and expend in making repairs or alterations or in extending such works, such sum as they may see fit, without submitting the question to the electors of the City, but the sum to be raised for such purpose shall be included in and shall not increase the total amount which, by the provisions of section five, chapter thirty of this act, section five, chapter thirty of this act, 41-231-238-245-252

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Four more entries have been received for the Elgin national road races over the Kane county course Friday and Saturday, Already there are twenty-seven in the hands of the officials of the Chicago Automobile club and the Elgin Road Race association, with others probably in the mails.

Two Dusenbergs were accepted yesterday by the contest committee, One was the sturdy little car that Ralph Mulford drove to victory over Ralph De Palma at Des Moines. Mulford will drive this entry at Eigin and should furnish De Palma plenty of competition, if he can carry out his boast that he will average eighty general replied that he accepted the had vital statistics. miles an hour for the entire 300 miles Mulford's car is owned and entered The other Dusenberg entry accepted is the car Pete Henderson will drive

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 17,-Warden Nathan F. Simpson will not receive an increase in salary from \$5,000 to O. B. Fuller has refused to approve

Although it was thought that the approval of the auditor general was not required, the attorney general covered that a law passed at the sesstate treasurer, whenever the salary of any institutional officer is to be

Governor Ferris willingly approve the action of the boar dof control of Jackson prison in increasing Warden Simpson's salary, declaring that the state should be willing to pay quate salaries to efficient employ

mise and says that he will not appro

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Peking, Aug. 18.—The project proclaiming himself emperor is ident of the Chinese republic, with his opposed) the Washington government immediate supporters and Prof. Frank Johnson Goodnow of John Hopkins nese government, who is spending the summer in Peking.

The news became public by the deliberate publication in this morning's newspapers of accounts of the formation by several prominent men of an association for the purpose of disthe better form of government for China. The article telling of the formation of the society quotes Prof. Goodnow as declaring that for China he had I desired. a monarchy is a better form of government than republic.

It was learned from one of the president's immediate supporters that if long time and a great loss of blood the project proved feasible the plan on account of the outside assistance is to establish the monarchy within which the factions were receiving

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 1',-General Huerta, formerly provisional president of Mexico, from his prison quarters at Fort Bliss, has sounded a warning to his country against the A-B-C mediation at Washington and calls it "an invention of Washington."

respondent asked for his opinion of the present mediation efforts, and the offer of the A-B-C mediation last year atNiagara Falls because "the United States was in an alley with no exit," and needed some excuse for getting out of Mexico after having attacked Vera Cruz and found itself without a sufficient army to continue the occupation of Mexico, but in international affairs he would never have accepted such mediation."

He says the A-B-C is not only nenace to Mexico but to all the Latin-American countries for he charges, the United States ea nalways find friends to act with it against any of the smal irepublics—since there is much jealousy between them—in any of its undertakings against either of them. He charges that the United States has called in the A-B-C mediators merely to back it up in its intervention plans in Mexico

In a statement, he outlined these

ideas at length today, his direct reference to the president and Vera Cruz being as follows:

"The American government, after the occupation of Vera Cruz, first a consquence of the Tampico Incident, appealed t othe A-B-C to solve the rising difficulties which were really serious for the Washington government as not having a large enough army to make an invasion (to which the sentiment of the Americans was found itself in an alley without an exit, . It was there and then that it invented the A-B-C.

If the position of the White House was difficult, mine was embarassing. I could have continued the civil strife indefinitely in Mexico with the 50,000 soldiers I had garrisoned in the vicinity of the capitol.

"If I were a common ambitious incussing whether a monarchy is not dividual with such elements at my disposal, I could have retired to any of the many mountain ranges of my country where, even today(I would

But that was not my ambition; it was to pacify my country, as I had promised. This was a matter of a and, as I saw an honorable manner to reach my purpose, which was the pacification of my country without jeopardy to the honor of the republic, I accepted the mediation of the A-B-C to solve the Tampico and Vera Crus incidents, which were strictly for an international character.

MARKED DECREASE IN BIRTH

RATE IS NOTED IN SWEDEN

Washington, Aug. 16.-Stockholm advices report that the recently completed census in Sweden put the population of that country at 5,679,607. General Huerta today gave an in- Marriages and births are shown to be terview to the correspondent of a decreasing to such a degree that the number of Cuban papers. The corproportion than at any time during the 170 years in which Sweden has

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ANIMATED WEEKLY FALLIES PROMISE

been reduced in rank by the state board of health. He has been succeeded as state bacterfologist at the upper peninsula laboratory at Hough-

Dr. A. S. Spoore, of Big Rapids, has been appointed state bacteriologist and will have charge of the laboratory in Lansing, succeeding Dr. M. L. Holm, who has been transferred to

Dr. Frederick Hirn

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the branch laboratory to be estab-

Several months ago Secretary urkart, of the state board of health, offered Dr. Spoore the position as state bacteriologist and Dr. Spoore ccepted. At a later meeting of the oard, the motion to relieve Dr. Holm was rescinded and Dr. Vaughn, president of the board, announced that Dr. Holm would continue in charge of the Lansing laboratory.

Friday night, however, the board reversed itself again and Dr. Spoore was named as Holm's successor in

Dr. Holm was undecided today as to whether he would accept the position in the upper peninsula, which pays the same salary as he is now re ceiving. He says he wants an opportunity to discuss the matter with the members of the board.

Dr. William De Kleine, of Grand laven, was appointed to supervise ne tuberculosis campaign in Michian. A special meeting will be held at Ann Arbor next Monday when further plans for the campaign will be

Zeitung telegraphs:

"The Entente nations promise, as a consideration for Bulgarian assistance, to secure from Serbia the ces-Dr. M. L. Holm, of Lansing, state sion of the non-contestated zone in bacteriologist, who delivered a lec- Macedonia, with the exception of a ture in this city during Escanaba small strip of the Serbo-Albanian Danforth on business yesterday.

Good Health Week this summer, has permit a common Greco-Serbian frontier.

"By the non-contested zone is un-Lansing office by Dr. A. S. Spoore, I derstood to mean that part of Mace-Big Rapids, while Dr. Holm has been donia which, under the provisions of appointed to assume charge of the the Balgan alliance, should have fall- weeks with relatives at Fayette. en to Bulgaria after the Balkan war.

"The extent of the cessions from Of the change a Lansing dispatch Greece in the hinterland of Kavala is left undetermined. The Allies point out that this depends upon the extent of Greek compensation in Asia Minor.

"The Allies in addition proposed verbally that Anglo-French troops handed over to Bulgaria, thereby Marinette. solving the difficulties of transferring the territory before the results of the war were known."

Sergeant Robert Lyons of Petoskey "in the city on business.

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Gardner fits the part perfectly. Her Cleopatra is pronounced a

LIVE ITEMS

Leo Hansen of Sturgeon Bay is

J. P. Weiss of Madison arrived in the city yesterday on business.

Can your peaches now. Prices gong down. Just a few bushels of those extra fancy Arkansas left. Get busy. Call your merchant now.

R. W. Lynch of Kalamazoo is in Escanaba on business.

Miss Clara Kinney, who has been

William Ruch of St. Louis arrived in the city yesterday on business.

John Last of Milwaukee is in the city on business.

family who have been visiting at the cost of \$55,000. BULGARA HER PRICE home of Ex-Sheriff and Mrs. T. J. Curran, have returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kimball, formerly of this city, arrived here by motor from Antigo, Wis., yesterday.

Victor LaMarch was down from

Mrs. Charles Martell of Negaunee s visiting with relatives here.

Charles and Marvin Folio returned yesterday from a visit of several credulous financier; is jailed, and is

Miss Wilma Williams has returned from a visit in Negaunee.

Mrs. Fred Carney of Marinette will week-end visit at the home of her ly days. mother, Mrs. Mary Carroll on Park should occupy the territory until the avenue. Mrs. Carney will be accomend of the war when it would be panied by Miss Elizabeth Dafter of atmosphere is distinctly Southern;

> Miss Katherine Priester left yesterday for a visit in Duluth.

and about five in silver, from L. Pepin's car on Tuesday evening, return will be shown aat the Strand thea. tives of the navy department, and of the same no questions will be asked. If they do not return same they will be exposed as the party is well 231-3t.

Dr. Boyce performed an operation on Earle Labelle of Gladstone and also on Mr. Delorier of Gladstone yes- ularity as a notable screen acquisi-

Mrs. James Lavelle and son og Gladstone were in the city on business

Wisconsin cities.

have returned to their home here fol- day. the Bourke sisters will leave for a acter of the capricious heiress who will recover in much less time than is visit with relatives and friends at meets and falls in love with the dis- usually required. Obtainable every-Minneapolis.

will attend the Strand today.

The two part drama here today is and refuses ever to see him again.
"Their Secret." This is one of those deep lying pictures-that portray that which is similar to the secrets of nearly every person.

The Animated Weekly of Curreent Events should prove most interesting and educational.

THE GRAND.

For tonight only, Manager Sullivan, of this house, will present "Love, Snow and Ice," in which Wally Van visiting at the Eaton home at Glad- and Nitra Frazer are appearing in the stone, has returned to her home at leading role. The scenes in this picture far surpass the ordinary and should intensely interest those who

On Friday afternoon and night "Cleopatra" will be shown in six reels at this house, giving to public of Escanaba the excellent opportunity of seeing this splendid pro-Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen and duction which was produced at the

THE STRAND

Burr McIntosh is the hero-or more correctly speaking—the central figure HOUSEWIVES: When your can-lof the World Film Corporation's mo-Berlin, Aug. 18-Regarding the note ning anything, make a special effort; tion picture drama "Colonel Carter of of the Allies to Bulgaria—the corre-and bring it to the fair, Sept. 14, 15, Cartersville," baseed on F. Hopkin-spondent at Sofia of the Vossische 16 and 17. 219-tf. son Smith's wellknown novel of that

> The Colonel is a lovable character in the book; on the screen Burr Mc-Intosh suggests the character in so who deserves no sympathy. graphic a manner that anyone who has read the book would recognize him. The Colonel, as a young man, passes with credit through the Civil War and in later years ventures to War, and in later years ventures to Wall Street, New York, where he cuts a ridiculous figure as a promoter. He offers to fight a duel with an inreleased because the financier forgives him. In the Civil War he had saved the life of a young fellow, who is the son of the Wall Street financier. The Colonel finally becomes rich by the gift of a Southern lady arrive in the city this evening for a whom he had befriended in his ear-

> > There are some stirring war scenes in the early part of the picture; the cludes with information that a search the characters well drawn; consistent and well acted.

Photographically, and as a production, "Colonel Carter of Cartersville," report, "that as soon as parcticable in pollen of these weeds. will the party that took a pocket should delight all lovers of high
Will the party that took a pocket should delight all lovers of high
Will the party that took a pocket should delight all lovers of high
of the steamboat inspection service of the steamboat inspection service

ter Friday.

THE DELFT

former film vehicles, "Wildflower," authorities at Chicago. "The Crucible," and "The Goose Girl," has won universal reknown and poption from the contemporary stage, adds another signal triumph to her A. D. McCarthy of Duluth is here list of stellar successes in the Famous Players Film Company's delightful film adaptation of "Gretna Green." by the famous authoress and dramatist, Grace Livingston Furniss, on the a practical demonstration of how to

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corcoran, Mrs. | The original play was named after J. M. Hartnett and son Clinton, of the celebrated spot of the same name exchanges. Chicago, who have been visiting here, in Scotland where, according to the have left for Green Bay and other law of the early nineteenth century, eloping couples were married by the Episcopal church, Aurora. As the prolocal black-smith, the twon clerk, or gram announces: "Mr. O'May is pas-Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lawrence and in fact, anybody who happened to be tor of a church which seats over 1,000 Robert Olson will leave on Priday handy at the time such impromptu persons and has successfully solved morning for a motor trip to Chicago, marriages occurred. About thi snovel the Sunday evening problem." fact is woven one of the most ingen-Misses Genevieve and Helen Bourke lous and amusing romances of the

guised Earl of Basset (who is resid- where.

ing at Harrowgate incognito, in the ise of a poor riding-master) dis-garding the fact, often proclaimed her guardian, Sir William, that she will forfeit her fortune if she weds another than one with a title. The Earl, THE STRAND

In a boasting moment, wagers with a friend that he will conquer the heart of Dolly, unaided by hi stitle and is an L-Ko comedy that should wealth, within a month. Dolly overbring laughture to the hundreds who hears only enough of this vain promise to think the Earl a proud cad,

Lansing, Aug. 18 .- "As long as 1 am governor of Michigan, Irving Latimer will never be given a pardon or a parole," said Governor Ferris today, when asked whether he would consider clemency for Jackson's most famous lifer.

Report had reached the executive office that Latimer, who is serving a life sentence at Jackson for the murder of his mother, was planning to see executive clemency from the governor, but it is apparent that Latimer will be given no consideration by the present chief executive.

"If there had been an electric chair in Michigan at the time of Latimer's conviction he certainly deserved that fate," said the governor.

Governor Ferris is heartily opposed to capital punishment, but the crime for which Latimer was sentenced and his subsequent murder of a prison, guard in an effort to escape has convinced him that Latimer is a man

Washington, Aug. 18.-The White couse made public Secretary of Comcerce 1: dfield's formal report on the Enstland investigation to President Wils .:. The report, which gives in detail the steps taken by the depart- far as possible, neglected fields, ment in making the invest sation con which are the habitats of these weeds, ing inquiry will be made into the whole administration of the steamboat service.

"Colonel Carter of Cartersville" under the supervision of representathe public, so that there shall be no question of its impartial character."

The report denies friction between Marguerite Clark, who through her the inquiry board and state federal

> MINISTERS WILL TAKE UP COURSE IN THE "MOVIES"

Chicago, Aug. 17.-The day of the pastor who did nothing but preach is done. When the Methodist camp meeting begins Thursday at New Lenox, Ill. attending ministers will be given Paramount Program at the Delft to-operate a movie machine, how to install one, and how to make proper selection of pictures through the film

The movie instructor will be the Rev. James O'May, First Methodist

For a Sprained Ankle

If you will get a bottl eof Chamberlowing a visit at the Edward Rey-; In this picturesque comedy-drama lain's Liniment and observe the direcnold's home at Harris. On Friday Markuerite Clark protrays the char-tion given therewith faithfully, you

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Lansing, Mich., Aug. 18.—Secretary Burkart, of the state board of health, says he has received a number of let- should be moved before the time of ters recently relative to the preven- pollizination. This is entirely praction and cure of hay fever.

the irritating agents in practically east. ever case of the autumnal form of hay fever, although the pollen of oth- having the danger explained to them, er weeds may aggravate the symp- refuse to cut the weeds, a report toms and in some cases even originate should be made to the local board of them," said Secretary Burkart.

"In order to prevent or diminish "In ordereal-Khfico......

the irritating cause of this autumnal hay fever, sufferers should avoid, as Highways adjoining neglected fields, should be avoided in traveling, and every person should learn to recognize the ragweed, golden rod, etc., "I have given assurance, 'says the in order to avoid contact with the

of the steamboat inspection service at some time, usually produce luxuriant crops of the weeds mentioned. These should be cut down at once to prevent the pollizination of the ragweed. All hay fever sufferers should explain to the owners of vacant lots, the relationship between rag-weed and hay fever, which is as closely established as are many other truths of modern medicine.

While some constitutional conditions, and special sensitiveness of the

breathing passages may be a predisposing cause, the direct exciting cause is one or more of these pollens. This can be very easily proven as an THE WEEDY FIELDS attack of hay fever may be produced in susceptible patients, at any time of the year, by simply applying a particles of the pollen to their nos-

"Cattle should be permited to graze over these lots, or the weeds tical and has been demonstrated in "The pollens of the rag-weed are several places, particularly in the

"In cases where the owners, after health and the highway commissioner as there is state law against permitting noxious weeds to grow in highways, and the same law probably might be applied to private property. if it can be proven that the noxious weeds are a menace to public health.

"Advertised remedies are for the most part unreliable and depend almost invariably on the presence of cocaine or some other dangerous drug for their efficacy. The continued use of any of these 'sure cure' preparathan hay fever. Diet, regular habits and the advice of a competent physician should be relied on to obtain re-

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UNUSUAL POSITION OF THE BAGGAGE CAR FOLLOWING A TRAIN WRECK IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

N. H., in which several passenger cars stopped when about halfway down the into a flooded-swollen river, the bag- remained in this usual position. The right angles to the roadbed with one Incident was so unusual that a photoend high in the air. The car had graph was taken.-Popular Mechanics.

In a train wreck near Claremont, started to slide into the river, but had were thrown down the embankment embankment, with the result that it gage car was left standing almost at wreck was caused by a washout.

OF "CUT-OFF" TURN TO ELECTRIC TRACTION

RAILROAD'S LITTLE JOKE ON VISITOR TO LOANVILLE.

Although Mr. Cloop Could Not See at the Time, His Good Angel Really Engineered Happen-Ing for His Good.

Of many pranks of railroad trains few are more pleasant to contemplate than what is called the "cut-off." This joke is played by suburban trains which suddenly uncouple a section of two or three cars at some obscure way station, and then proceed to their destination, snorting back jeers at the marconed passengers.

The best example of this practical known to historians and critics of transportation humor is the case of John R. Cloop of Loanville-by-the Lake

Mr. Cloop was invited to attend a house-warming given by the Mortons. who had just built in Loanville. Mr. Cloop took the 5:24 from Jersey City, carrying a suit case containing his evening clothes and a box of candy, a large box of candy for all the female Mortons. He went through the gates of the train shed before the alert attendant could close them against him, and swung on to the last car as the train steamed out. Of the melancholy young migratory merchant who offered him mental and physical refreshment he purchased one of those cigars and sidings, the system being operated which the train crew manufactures in by 100 electric locomotives. The its leisure hours, and abandoned him-

After three-quarters of an hour he started from his reverie with an amazement which was justifiable, for he had an idea. The smoking car, in which he was seated, was empty, same for himself; neither, he saw, were there any passengers in the car ahead, The conductor had some moments before whispered "Passengerswesauk- PAINTED CARS DRIED QUICKLY ford cars," but he had not heard, or hearing, had not heeded. Why should he not take advantage of his privacy to change into his evening clothes while on the train? He had heard that commuters did such things.

Mr. Cloop was a man of action. He reversed the back of a seat to make his shelter more secure, opened his suit case, and soon was proudly clad in his new mushroom-plaited tango shirt, immaculate collar with funny little taba, and sensitive white necktie. Also he had assumed silk socks and shiny black numps. He was admiring his refection in the darkened window when a young and still kind-hearted conctor flung open the car door and houted "Awk! Awk! For'rd cars! These care is cut off, young man!"

Mr. Cloop seized a light overcoat he had brought with him, and, donning it as he ran, reached the third car ahead in time to go on toward Loanville with the engine. But back in the village known to him only as "Auk," in the shandoned car reposed his suit case. his day clothes, and all his evening hes except those he had on, that is, hirt, collar and necktie,

He reached Loanville, was strangely at as he rode in the Mortons' car to their bungalow, and refused to remore his overcoat when he entered their hospitable doors.

There was a conference with Mr. forton, and Mr. Cloop was clothed

But this practical joke of the rail-ped had, as was intended, its bene-cial effect. It called Mr. Cloop's aton to the fact that Loanville was

Leading Eastern Railroads Are Well Satisfied With the Operation of Traine by That System.

The first main line steam railroad in this country to make use of electric traction was the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, which as far back as 1895 built some powerful 100-ton electric locomotives for hauling its trains through the Belt Line tunnel at Balti more.

Following this came the electrifica tion of the Valtellina line in Italy. By far the most ambitious attempt at the time it was inaugurated, to apply electrie traction on a large scale to a great railroad system was the electrification of the terminal and suburban lines on two of the most important railroads in America, namely, the New York Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads. Each of these a four-track road and each handles ar extremely heavy service.

Both installations were forced upor the companies by legislative actionthe result of a serious collision in the tunnel leading into the Grand Central Terminal station, New York. The New York Central road is operated on the direct-current system, and that of the New Haven railroad by the alternating system.

The New York Central zone covers 52.5 miles of road, 255 miles of track, and employs 63 locomotives. The New York, New Haven & Hartford company has over 100 miles of road electrified 606 miles of track, inclusive of vards latest direct-current locomotive used on the New York Central in express passenger service has a speed of 60 miles an hour, drawing a 1,200-ton train. The complete weight of locomo tive is 132 tons, the drawbar pull is 66, 000 pounds. The working conductor is a special type of under-running third rail.-Scientific American.

Eastern Railroad Uses Oven for the Purpose and Results Have Been Extremely Satisfactory.

A passenger car out of service is liability, not an asset. It earns money only when it is working. Every day a car spends in the shops means s loss. To cut down the time required for drying a car after painting, the test department of an eastern road began ome experiments several years ago. The prospect of success was not bright, for quick-drying paints are much less durable than those requiring two days or more to dry.

But a way was discovered of cutting down the time of drying by 95. per cent, and thus the time the car is out of service is reduced by 50 per cent. A mammoth oven was built, into which the largest cars could be run. A newly painted car is put in it, the doors are closed and the tem-perature is raised to above the boiling point of water. In three hours the car is quite dry and is sent back into active service.

The first tests of this oven-drying were made about two years ago, and the present condition of the paint so dried indicates strongly that ovendried paint is more durable than that dried in the open air.

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DAILY LETTER

Coppers were higher during the first two hours of the session today and while the rails and industrials were erratic and inclined to be reactionary. On the opening, there seemed to be quite an accumulation of buying orders in the coppers, but after the early buying was satisfied, market relapsed into duliness. Tennessee Copper was the feature, selling up to 2 1-2 points today. Tamarack advanced to 58 5-8 and North Butte 31 1-2. We understand that all the papers in the Hancock deal with Quincy have been signed up and that Hancock will start work at No. 7 Quincy shaft immediately. Calumet and Montana is in demand and Nipissing made a further gain today. There is talk of a distribution on Guggenheim. Centennial was active and higher on the rumor that the often talked of deal between this company and Osceola is to be consummated. We are told officially however that the time is not yet ripe for its early accumulation.

BOSTON MARKETS

Local copper share market showed a continued tendency to do better today. While coppers were featureless a fair demand was noticeable all around. Traders are bullsh on the situation and seems to think we have started on a copper market. Copper Range, Mohawk, North Butte, Mas., Arisona Commercia) seems to be favorites at this writing for an upward

all girl of five years was inter seted in gardening and for the first ime in her life had a garden of her wn. One day her aunt came to see

Foster City News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lapine, Mr. an Mrs. William Lawson, autoed to Iro

fountain Tuesday evening. Mr. Kent was in town Wednesday Mrs. Napoleon Gauthier was Hard-wood visitor Wednesday.

H. B. Saunders who had charge o the horses at camp No. 3 received a the horses and left Thursday for Es canaba. 97 00

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, Jr., an daughter who has been spending a few days visit here with his parents left Saturday for their home in Osh-

Miss Laura Bousehard is spending a short visit in Escanaba this week. Dr. and Mrs. Theo. Moll arrived here Friday for a short visit,

Mrs. Edward H. Mullen and children who has been spending the summer months in Oconto, arrived home Saturday. Sam Bridges was a visitor in town

9,87 Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Moll, Mr. and 34.00 Mrs. Arthur Preston and Miss Nora 16.75 O'Conners left Saturday morning by auto for a trip through the counties

> Mrs. A. K. Marsch has charge of the postoffice until Mr. Preston returns

of the upper peninsula.

Mr. Leamon of Felch autoed to town 4.00 Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Milligan left Sun-

day with Mr. Leamon by auto to spend the day at the farm of Mr. and

Hardwood Briefs

The Misses Nellie and Lizie Devins Michigammie. They were accompanled by their sister, Mrs. T. Nault, whom they have been visiting for the past 6 weeks.

Margaret Murry and Helen Ander-

Mrs. A. Enslige of Oconto is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. William 2.00

Frank Nault and John McAskil attended the circus at Escanaba Thursday, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Grondine of Foster City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. Barcome. Miss Clytia Gitzon who has spent

the last two weeks here returned to at same number. her home at Keel Ridge fast Thurs- FOR RENT-On August 1st. upstairs A. P. Farrell and Chas Farrell autoed to Iron Mountain last Thursday.

They were accompanied by Winnie Black,hall, Lydia Anderson, Clytia Gitzen and Chester Reasek. Miss Albina and Clara Bouchard of Foster city spent Friday and Satur-

day here. Mrs. M. Cooneu and Mrs. H. Pronto of Hylas, spent Friday with Mrs. A. Reasek and Mrs. A. P. Farrell. Fred Englequist is doing an ex-

tensive business taking orders for gasoline flat frons. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore are par ents of a 12 lb. baby boy. Edw. Bochaine has moved his family

in their new residence. Miss Dreda Farrell returned home Monday from Escanaba where she

took teachers examinations. Mrs. S. Massia and daughter- Lucreta of Hylas were callers here last Tuesday.

Hardwood Cardinals game played with Co. B. Escanaba Aug. 8th, by score of 12 to 1.

Hardwood Cardinals played Channing Sunday defeating the Channing nine 3 to 1, playing 10 innings. Mr. and Mrs. Reasek autoed to Iron Mountain, Monday, returning Tuesday Miss Isabel Belonger and Miss F. Hogan of Escanaba is visiting friends

Modern Living. According to a New York physical

expert, modern living is destroying the human body. That is one of the serious phases of the high cost of living.-Kansas City Journal.



Morning Press Want Ads.

WANTED

WANTED-Boarder or Roomer in quiet and respectable home with dern conveniences. Apply 1221 Escanaba avenue.

WANTED TO BORROW-\$800.00 security ample and first class. Will pay 7 per cent for quick loan. Address "Loan", Care Morning Press. 2335-223-tf

WANTED-Young girl to help with house work. 15 or 16 years of age. Inquire of Mrs. E. L. Schou, 1008 the reach of a poor man. Price \$600. Fourth St.

WANTED-Two capable ladies, selling ability. Business of your own. Small deposit. Apply 413 South Campbell St. between 9 and 11 a. m. 2352-227-31

WANTED TO RENT.-One 6 or 7 room house, modern. Leave word with Geo. Flagstads, Tailor. 2350-227-3t

FOR REST

OR RENT-Nicely furnished room is modern house, with private family. nquire at 1005 Jacob street. 133-tl.

FOR RENT-House with all modern conveniences, call 306 Harrison 2285-199-tf. avenue.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room with all modern conveniences. Prices moderate. Phone 227 or call at 602 South Elmore St. 1976-147-tt.

left Wednesday for their home at FOR RENT-Mercantile building a 310 Stephenson Ave. Inquire Jas S. Doherty, Morning Press. 157-tf. FOR SALE-80 acres cut over land FOR RENT-Furnished

FOR RENT-Five room house at 1410 Hattie avenue, North Escanaba. Inquire at 526 South Charlotte street. 2086-176-tf.

FOR RENT-Boarding house. All modern conveniences, reasonable terms, 201 N. Mary street. Inquire 2123-182-tf

FOR RENT-4 rooms, a comfortable place for small fandly, central location. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty.

FOR RENT-Five room cottage Hartnet Ave. Lights and water. Inquire H. H. Phelps, Wells. Phone

FOR RENT-9 room flat, modern con veniences, central location, \$15.00 per month. Inquire Jas. S. Doberty. 198-tf.

FOR RENT-9 room flat, modern conveniences, central location, \$15.00 per month. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty.

FOR RENT-Five room house, lights and water, at 326 South Birch street. Enquire at same number; also three room cottage at 321 North Jennie street, \$5 per month. Enquire at 326 South Birch street. 227-3t

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms light housekeeping. Heat, lights, water and bath. Inquire at 605 Stephenson Ave.

FOR RENT-Beautiful house by the Bay Shore at 1125 Delta Ave. All modern with furnace and gas cooking. Can be rented for two families if wanted. Inquire at 1125 inquire Jas. S. Doberty. Delta Ave. 231-3t

FOR RENT-Small cottage at 218 N Mary St. \$6.00 per mo. Inquire a 212 No. Mary St.

FOR RENT-3 room flat, upstairs at 210 North Mary St. All modern conveniences. Inquire downstairs. 2364-231-31 FOR RENT-Seven room house wit

modern conveniences at 810 First street. Inquire at 620 South Elmore 2366-230-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Three lots on Third street, two blocks from street car. Best residence district in city. Two hundred and fifty dollars, each if taken at once. Inquire at Press office. 2145-190-tf.

OR BALE_Two 9-room houses and two lots, 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve treet, North Eccanaba. Price \$1,000 ach or \$1900.00 for both. An A No. nt. Inquire Jas. Di

140x85 ft corner Park avenue and ennie streets. This is one of the the same num beautifully situated, room for two FOR SALE—80-acre tarm 2 miles from more fine residences. Price if taken Harris, 20 acres cleared balance cut at once \$4,000.00. Terms 1-2 cash, over with considerable small timber. of Jaz. S. Doherty, Morning Press. Price \$1500.00. This land would make

FOR SALE-40-acres timbered land very cheap price. Inquire Jas. S. Do-2 miles from Harris. A good invest- herty. ment. Timber on land is worth more than the price asked. This is within 2355-227-3t. inquire of Jas. S. Doherty. 171-tf

> treet. Price \$900. Inquire James S. ments. Inquire at Victor LaMarch, 1 oherty, Morning Press.

> FOR SALE-70 foot front lot, or Michigan avenue. This is one of the best residence lots in the city Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning LOST-On circus day, First National

157-tf. OR SALE-120 acre farm 60 acres clear, and in high state of cultive ion. Good house, barn, and stables 9 head cattle, 3 horses, fine equip ment of arm machinery, including

inder, mower, bay rake disk harrow lows, etc. Good roads 1-2 miles from R. R. station. If you want an A. No. a keepsake. Finder please return to farm look this up. Price \$5500.00. this office and receive reward. Tele-R. R. station. If you want an A. No. nquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Morning Press. _141-tf

FOR SALE-Eleven second hand autoin's Garage, So. Charlotte St.

modern. 602 S. Elmore St. 153-tf stable A. No. 1, farming land 3 1-2 tions concrete and stone founds son returned home from a week's FOR RENT—Rooms at 1018 Luding—miles from R. R. station A anap barvisit at Oconto.

ton St., Upstairs. Inquire of A. gain at price \$800.00. Inquire James

FOR SALE-Five room house at 1410 for sale cheap. Hattle Ave. North Escanaba. Will FOR EXPERT amateur photo finishsell for cash or small payment down, balance on monthly payments. In-street. Phone 209. Reasonable quire 526 So. Charlotte St.

2086-176-tf. FOR SALE 50 white leghorn hens and 30 small leghorn chickens. Inquire of G. Hegbloom, 114 Frank St.

2277-198-tf. FOR SALE-40 acre farm on road from Adelore La Palm at Danforth. Inquire Adelore La Palm, Danforth Settlement, Mich. 2353-227-3

198-tf. FOR SALE-Two good gasoline en gines. Inquire of James Ashland, 803 Ludington St. or Jerry Ashland, Brampton, Mich. 2326-219-6L

> FOR SALE-40-acre farm at Harris; "I am not going to register; that's house, good barn, stables, sheds, gran- Pankhurst at a meeting followed by a ery, etc., 2 draft horses, 3 cows, 3 helf-demonstration of East London suffraers, 2 pigs, 50 chickens, 1 heavy wag- gettes. "For my part I think it mereon, two buggies, one heavy sleigh, one ly a ruse to get more power out of cutter, cream separator. All farm mathe workers. I am not a man so they chinery and small tools. Sickness of can't take me to war, but they won't owner reason for selling. A great send me to a munitions factory. They hargain at price \$2700.00. Inquire of know there will be trouble. Jas. S. Doherty. 171-tf

FOR SALE-160 acre farm, 60 acres cleared, balance timbered with maple, basawood, eim, hemlock. The imber is worth the price asked, would make two good farms, good log ouse and out buildings, good ormiles from Harris. Price \$3000.00. state.

FOR SALE-40 acres timbered land, 3 miles from Harris with considerable timber. A dead sure bargain at \$600. FOR SALE-A good milch cow, In-

No. 1. Box 99A. FOR SALE-On account of leaving

soon, M. Doherty, 908 Sarah St.

FOR SALE 40 acre farm, 15 acres clear of stumps and stones. Good og house, good barn and stable, 25 acres timbered land principally cedar, tamarack, balsam, spruce and emlock. Good roads, one mile from R. station. A snap bargain for a man of moderate means. Price \$600 nquire Jes. B. Doherty, Morning Breast A. It impossible, at this like date, to say very much about Nimrod, either as to when he lived or what he did. The "mighty hunter before the Lord" may have been a historical character, but at any rate we know very little of him. All that we know of him is found in the tenth chapter of Generals.

OR SALE-100 acro farm 1 1-2 miles from Harris 50 acres cleared and in high state of cultivation.

FOR SAE-s room house with lot; FOR SALE-New seven room house at 1331 Spencer Ave. Inquire

a splendid farm and is offered at a

cleared and in high state of cultiva tion. Good frame dwelling house good barn and out building nearly all OR SALE—Two 9 room houses and fenced in for a quick sale. \$2300.00, two lots 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve \$500.00 cash and balance on easy pay-101-tf miles from Escanaba, west

2362-231-24t LOST AND POUND

Bank bank book, belonging to Mose Coulliard. Finder return to Gust Trottier, Morning Press Office.

STRAYED-White and black cor with horn off Finder notify Wm. Smith, Flat Rock, Mich. 2347-226-31 LOST—A ladies gold watch, hunting case and initials B. P. Valued as phone No. 249F4.

LOST-A bracelet with the name (May) on front, three days ago, bemobiles. All sizes. Arrange pay- tween Palace Meat Market and Young ments to suit party. Inquire at Pep- & Fillions. Please return to 1705 Ayr street. 230-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

with considerable, small timber, cut JOSEPH HESS-Contractor and build er, buildings raised and moved. Fx tions, cement casements. Forty year experience. All work guaranteed Second hand pine hamber, joists, cell 1915-133-tf. Doherty, Morning Press. 141-tf. Second hand pine hamber, joists, centered in sills and windows for hot beds 1736-98-tf

> ing, call C. R. Price, 907 Jacob 2348-226-3t.

London, Aug. 18 .- Sylvia Pankhurst famous as a militant suffragist, will not comply with the national registry regulations, she asserts.

station. Splendid 8-room frame all I know about it," declared Miss.

"They pay two shillings, eight nece (66 cents) a dozen for s khaki shirts and men must fight for better conditions for women." Yesterday was registry day in the

United Kingdom. Every persons between 15 and 65 was called upon to fill out a form giving age, occupation hard. Good reason for selling, \$ 1-2 and ability to do work useful to the nquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Many believing the registry means

141-tff the inauguration of compulsory service and that men joining the army hereafter will be considered conscripts instead of volunteers, went to the recruiting offices to offer their 171-tf services. On the other hand many oung Irishmen working in England, Scotland and Wales returned to Irequire of Jos. Hart, Hyde, R. F. D., land to some countles of which the 2331-222-8t. registration did not apply.

The departure of a party of these the city, I offer my home for sale.
Seven rooms, modern in every way, hardwood floors throughout. Will be sold at a reasonable price if taken was marved by a noisy demonstration a crowd gathered at one harbor, jostled the prospective passengers and called "Cowards" was marved by a noisy der

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Advice to Ship

Some timely advice to naval men ex-posed to the risk of drowning owing to the vessel being sunk is given in the Lancot. The first rule is that the the Lancet. The first rule is that the men should not on any account remove their clothing; the air entangled in it is only gradually displaced by water, and meanwhile it buoys the man up a little. A man should not man up a little.



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Paw Paw, Mich., Aug. 18 .- Fears that a girl is being held prisoner in a shack near Paw Paw have been created by the receipt from Chicago of a scrap of weather-beaten newspaper on which is written the follow-

"Help! Help! Quick. When you get this come and rescue me, Four men are holding me prisoner in shack on woods off Paw Paw lake. They are keeping me almost naked, and are doing bad things to me."

(Signed) Alice C. Krone ,or Krome The note was found on Foster street, Chicago.

Sheriff Beattle of Van Buren county believes the note is more than a hoax and is searching the country near Paw Paw,

"Where are you going, my perfect maid?" "To the registry, sir," she said. "I'll procure the pedigree

Of the man who'd marry me."

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 18-When Lov was blind a bald spot or a pivot tooth mattered not if phrases here honeyed. The strumming of a guitar on a moonlight night atoned for a cast in the eye. Those good old days of poetry, valentines and sentiment are past. Now Love prowls about with both eyes open, carrying a stethoscope and a thermometer, chaperoned by Dr. J. H. Keliogg of Battle Creek.

"No," he says, "I would not wish to see romance die, but I wish to see it based on firmer stuff than dreams." cheese, he would probably say:

gerous and insanitary."

Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5:30 just as stock has been improved, by struction here. before offering them to the public.' serted, were men in the regular ser- ment. The registry bureau which Dr. Kel- vice, militiamen or men who have logg is establishing will make it pos- had military tarining and now are in sible for a bridal couple to know each private life. Second he would obtain

> which has consisted of. we can live on \$60 a month?" will now school or institutions in which some be concluded with: "For full partic- military training is given.

ulars write the registry bureau." Residence, 471-) covered. She may know the size of Wood said: HOURS:-9 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 his hat and whether he was an apt moody nature,

searching the Jones records. There or pay his just debt. he can find out the talents of the older Jones. He can learn whether and an irritable disposition. If she has any "peculiar" relatives they are enumerated. He may discovered enumerated. He may discover whe ther her curls are real or false.

If Smith is perfect, he will have been catalogued as "A". If he is a little below standard, he will belong in sectiond "R" But, alas !if he has falen into "C" he must be eliminated forever as a suitor and Mary mus look elsewhere. Think was a temp est of joy if they discover that they are both in class "A"! Love, when

game and make a sure thing of a lot-

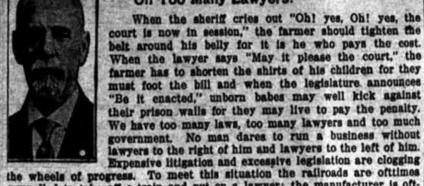
NO HOPE OF INTERNATIONAL

London, Aug. 17 .- The Dean of Durnam does not believe that the war will result in general disarmament and universal peace "when the war drums throb no longer and the battle flags are furled." In an address at West Hartlepool he predicted that in Eng-land the certain consequence of the war would be "the universal obligation litary service" on the Swin

"Never again,' he said, 'cap we run

OUR PUBLIC FORUM YOST HAS HUSKY

Peter Radford On Too Many Lawyers.



compelled to take off a train and put on a lawyer; the manufacturer is oft-times compelled to close down a furnace and put on a lawyer; the farmer is ofttimes compelled to sell a steer to pay the lawyers, for the man who digs in the ground usually pays the freight and every article which he buys carries on the price tag court costs and lawyers' fees.

There are in the United States 115,000 lawyers and about twenty thousand courts of various jurisdiction which cost the people of this nation approximately \$1,500,000,000 per annum. It costs more to run the legal affairs in this nation than it does to clothe all the people. It costs more to settle legal disputes than it does to run our educational and religious institutions and care for the health of all the people combined. Less than three per cent of our population are able to employ lawyers to interpret the mass of legal lore that burdens our statute books. The remaining ninety-seven per cent have to take the raw stuff right out of the mill.

We are a government by lawyers and for lawyers. It is they who are responsible for the legislative cure-alls, espionage, unrest and business dis-turbance that infest our statute books, for at the source of most every law is a lawyer. They have in no case lowered the price of the commodity or benefited the people but they have burdened industry and restrained com-merce and have built up their profession until it dominates government, tyr-

annizes business and terrorizes progress. There is no more valuable citizen in our land than a patriotic, able, conscientious lawyer, seeking to direct the ship of state through the tor-tuous channels of 20th century civilization; piloting a business through the legislative billows that dash with maddened fury across its pathway and whose genius can calm the fear and command the confidence of the people in the integrity of Republican institutions, but there is no greater peril to society than a political lawyer who seeks to prostitute government, stain business with suspicion and arouse distrust in the minds of the people. Unfortunately the latter class are a strong factor in the profession, ofttimes in high places, and unless the better class unite in driving the quacks from their midst an outraged public opinion will administer a rebuke that will humble the pride, crush the hope and smash the power of the profession and reduce its possibilities to ashes.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 18.-The Of the young couple who yearn to United States has plenty of material can reply to Germany's last note on live in a cottage on a fare of kisses and for a volunteer army of one and a the sinking of the American sailing "Let them take a lease on the bung- now needed are plans for utilizing it, here by the state department, accepts fit last season to be greater than ever never if the pitcher shows a tendenalow if they have no defective ances. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood declared the proposal that damages may be fix- this season, in spite of the fact that cy to be wild. There is an opposite tors. Cheese is a highly nutritious here today in a statement as to the ed by a mixed commission and that he had appendicitis during the win- rule to be followed as well, which is meat substitute, but kisses are dan- preparedness of the nation for war. disputed treaty provisions be submit-"Finely bred horses," 'he says, and he advocated training students but calls on Germany for a state- fine," said "Yost, "when I saw him in more desired than the chance of pok-"were the result of a registry system in their junior and senior years ment, meanwhile, as to whether she Ann Arbor recently, although he ing a ball through vacated territory. established in England. Now, we along the same lines as now are be- intends to conduct her future naval doesn't weigh as much as he used to. "I have known instances where ever he returned to his post. propose to improve the human race ing used at the military camp of in- operations in accordance with her in- I look for him to even excel his work there was a wild pitcher in the box His worst injury, and the one which

change of confidence. The betrothal, the war department and who have qualified by examinations, while the "Beautiful lamby chop, do you think third source would be from military

For an army of one and a quarter If the heart of Mary Jones palpi- million men, General Wood said, the tates outrageously whenever Ebeneez- nation would need 40,000 officers. er Smith appears, she can write for From these 1,500 should be chosen blank she may ascertain whether his said, would have become the higher in a long time. teeth are decayed and the date when grade of officers for volunteers. Rethe first cavity in a molar was dis- gards to military service General the effect will be on baseball in gen-

"No one has a right to consider his pupil in school. He must confess discharge of duty as a soldier as volwhether he talks in his sleep; whe- untary. This duty is an obligation ther he has begun to lose his hair, that is binding upon all who are men-He must tell whether he has good, tally and physically fit and within common, sense, which is called "log- certain age limits. A man has no icalness," and also imagination; more right to speak of volunteering dislikes, a good sense of smell or a to discharge his duties to the nation as a soldier than he has to talk of At the same time Ebeneezer can be volunteering to obey any moral law

So it is that race bettermen workers cast illusions into the waste baket, take chance out of the marriage
game and make a great the marriage that the marriage is composed of thirteen district hyncents.

eral Council of the Lutheran church in America will hold its conventions PEACE, SAYS ENGLISH LEADER. at the same places at the same time. blems that confront the evangelistic church in America, and among other things, it is announced, arrangem will be considered for holding a series of notable services in 1917, to com memorate the 400th anniversary of the great Reformation which gave the world Protestantism.

TRY THE PANTITORIUM.

ing The only place in the city to be

Washington, Aug. 18.-The Ameriquarter million men, and all that is ship William P. Frye, made public The chief need, he said, was officers ted to arbitration, with The Hague, Johnny told me he was feeling terpretation of Prussian-American of last season. His work on the de- and the team at bat hung out the hit- came near ending his days of baseregistering them. The blangs are General Wood said the country has treaty, or that of the United States. fensive will undoubtely be improved and-run sign so that it could be read ball usefulness, was received at the ready and now I await the approval three sources of supply from which to The note is regarded as putting the of such men as David Starr Jordan draw officers. First of these, he as noted case well on the way to settle-

league in providing 10 cent baseball ever turned out-and Stock has turnhis pedigree before she gives him her each year for special grades of the will be watched more closely than ed out some corking good 'varsity ma- not given it any attention to speak time. At the beginning of 1913 seahand. If he has filled out a Kelogg service. These men, eventually, he anything pulled in the national game terial.

It is hard to tell at this time what eral, but the scheme may spread from the Federal league to at least the minor leagues or organized baseball and prove a life savor for teams that otherwise would have to toss up the

The first 10-cent game, played at Newark, N. J., attracted 18,000 persons. Of course, the receipts were smaller than if the same number of persons attended under the old prices but the same numbers of persons were not going to games when the higher prices were in order.

There are arguments for against the 10 cent idea.

Those opposing it say it will cheapen the sport in the eyes of the public, cut receipt, bring about smaller prices for ball players and a slower article

Those in favor of lower prices say Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18.—Anto compete with the movies, which nouncement is made here of plans for the blennial convention of the General Council of the Lutheran church about a slower ball game by saying the scheme opens a way for baseball in America, which will be held Sep- receipts will not fall off. Clubowners tember 9-15, with sessions in Rock would rather see their bleachers fill-island and Moline, Ill., and Daven- ed at 10 cents per fan than empty, as radical changes in conditions of war-

American league, will reduce prices. The women's federation of the Gen- The owners on those circuits will maintain they can get grand opera prices for grand opera, and that the reductions by the Feds is simply an admission of failure to compete with

the older leagues.

The minor league, though are liable to go to this 10-cent proposition. at all of them are losing money They must live, and if the Feds eximent is a success, the little felows are going to tackle it.

As to Argument.

at is generally waste of trouble. It is better to preopinion and leave it to it as it may happen. It cing is the main

BUNCH FOR 1915

Detroit, Aug. 18.-Coach Fielding H. Yost has a list of some 59 big. strapping youngsters in line for his 1915 University of Michigan football team-but whether there are 11 football players in the bunch is a serious question.

Probably never in the history of the famous coach's activities at Ann Ar-1 bor has he had any more meagre and unsatisfactory knowledge of the material at hand than he has for his 1915 machine.

Far be it from Coach Yost to allow the wolf to howl at this early stage of the same, but facts are facts. In addition to losing such stars as Hughitt, the game little quarterback of the 1914 team, by graduation, "Hurrp-Up" has been deprived of five of his prospective 1915 stars by faculty rulings.

-The coulty has passed out the word that because holastic deficien-cies, Lyons and Traphagon "M" men, and Ewert, Johnny Dunn and Brown of the freshmen eleven, will not be eligible for the 'varsity.

"It's a pretty tough blow to learn that five men you counted heavily upon are not eligible," said Coach Yost, while waiting for Phil Bartelme, director of athletics of the university, at the Ponchartrain hotel.

be given invitations to try for the 1916 team. I know that there are plenty of big, powerful men among them, but whether there are any foot- ers. His reply was: ball players in the making I can't

stars. And you can never tell what a call for pitch-outs? man will do in a pinch until he is actually under great stress.

about the greenest I have ever had." field.

Yost expects Johnny Maulbetsch,

played a good end and backfield game as it was, and that a few waste balls best lineman on the fresh team, play- or groving the ball for them. ing at guard most of the time. Dunn, TO HELP MINIRS a former Ann Arbor high school star, was captain and quarterback of the first year men. Brown, former Detroit was captain and quarterback of the first year men. Brown, former Detroit Central high school fullback, has been declared by former Coach Stocking The experiment of the Federal to be one of the best backfield men he

Coach Yost expects four tough battles this fall with the Michigan agricultural college, Syracuse, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

Washington, Aug. 18.-The allies' intention to declare cotton contraband has been communicated unofficially to the state department. The step has been agreed on by Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Belgium. Japan's attitude has not been defined. The allies contend that American cotton shippers, in many cases alleged to be backed by German capital, have been shipping cotton to Ger-

many through neutral ports. Great Britain protested against the American blockade of outgoing cotton from the south during the Civil war and refused to recognize it as contraband during the Russo-Japan-

vices, expect that the state department will resist making cotton contraband and are preparing to base their action on American precedents. They intend to argue that Presidents Lincoln and Johnson in formal proclamations issued in April, May and June, 6815, went on record as maintaining as centraband of war "materials for the fabrication of ammuni-

Cotton will probably be allowed to travel unmolested to neutral countries in quantities in proportion to their normal consumption. The cotton interests have been alarmed at the prospect and the state department has been preparing to resist the new

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New York, Aug. 18.-When should "I have a long list of men who will a catcher call for a pitch out? Is the Coombs, for years one of the mainwaste ball a good defense? These two stays of the Athletics' pitching staff, questions were recently put to Hugh and today one of the most dependable Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tig- men among Brooklyn's twirlers, is the

"There is only one out and out reliable hit-and-run batter in the Ameri-"You can't tell until you see a man can league. That is Eddle Foster of Coombs has a record of winning a 24in the big game whether he has foot- the Washington club. With only one inning game against the Boston Amer ball sense or not. If they can't thing such consistent hit-and-runner, why icans. He earned the title of "Iron football under fire, they won't be should the catchers be so prone to Man," when he pitched the Athletics

lived were Duke Farrell and Wilbert "There are very few men coming Robinson. Seldom did either call for have been seriously injured so often back to me who have been given the a pitchout, except when Willie Keeler as "Jack" and that he has survived acid test. The material as a whole is was at bat, for he could hit to any all of his physical misfortunes and

thebrightes t star of the Michigan out should be called for but rarely, and never hit and run when the pitcher the plate to assist in making a putout is wild, as a base on balls is much

"Of course, I do not know cannot speak for the old league. But do know that the batters in our league do not practice hit-and-run-

800 JUDGE OBSERVES FRIDAY, THIRTEENTH.

Sault tSe. Marie, Aug. 17.-Judge Frederick, in the local municipal court Friday, sentenced Charles Manning to pay \$13 in 13 hours or serve 13 days in cell 13, Chippewa jail, Man ning pleaded guilty to taking 13 drinks and slashing \$13.75 worth of furniture Press. Nothing but first class work

New York, Aug. 18,-"Jack" greatest "come back" in the history of baseball.

Among other great achievements, to three victories against the Chica-

"Two of the best catchers who ever go Cubs in the world's series of 1910. Perhaps few men playing baseball s still able to toss winning ball to-"My belief is that the waste ball day makes him a baseball marvel.

The first time he was badly injured was on May 20, 1911, during a game between the Tigers and Athletics at Philadelphia. While running toward he was hit on the head by a thrown ball and was carried unconscious from the field. A few days later, how

particularly in blocking and tackling by a blind man. Why? They wanted Polo grounds on Oct. 26, 1911, during Each one of the five men who have the catcher to see the signs and to the fifth game of the world's series been declared ineligible will leave a call for pitch-outs, know it was a between the Giants and the Athletics. hole that will be hard to fill. Lyons hard job for the pitcher to get it over Coombs strained a tendon in the groin and had to be assisted from the field. and Traphagen was a powerful line- would have him up in the air com- He was operated on two weeks later man. Ewert was without doubt the pletely and either passing the batters and his physicians said that he would fully recover. During the 1912 season he took part in 40 games, won about the National league batters, so 29, lost 10 and tied 1, and struck out 120 men.

On Oct. 7 of that year, while playing in the Philadelphia Interleague ning. Ty Cobb is the greatest hitter series at Philadelphia, he was hit the world has known, but he is no hit- on the head by a wild pitch thrown and-run batter, for the reason he has by Earl Moore, and was ill for a long son he contracted a severe case of grip and Mack sent him home. He later recovered, but a recurrence of the trouble in his groin kept him out of the box for the remainder of theses-

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ASSASSINS SHOULD HANG SAY SLATON

San Francisco, Aug. 198 .- Ex-Gov-John M. Slaton, Georgia, who comuted to life imprisonment the death palty passed on Leo Frank, expressd himself as follows in regard to the lynching.

rage and every man engaged in the thing should be hanged, for he is sassin. Such an act is contrary to the civilization of Georgia, and one which every good citizen will con-

"I am shocked and horrified beyond tion. Any man who approves of this action of the mob of murder-ers is unworthy to be a Georgian. Any man who condones this offense ought to be driven out of the state. But the conduct of this miserable mob of assassins is the conduct of the same sort of people who shoot a man from behind a fence or murder a woman from cowardly heart."

BOY IS INJURED

Powers, Aug. 18.-Tommy, the 6 Hupy, of Spalding, met with an accident Saturday afternoon which will leave him a cripple for life. The little lad found a dynamite cap in the woodshed of his home and boylike struck the cap with a piece of iron. Naturlly the cap exploded with the results that Tommy's fingers and his thumb on his left hand were all blown off the hand otherwise mutilated and one of his eyes so badly injured that it is a question in the mind of the physician in attendance whether or not the eyesight can be saved

The mother heard the explosion and she was horrified to find him with his hand and face covered with blood. The boy was rushed to a physician and his wounds were properly cared for. Mr. Hupy was at his camp at the time of the accident. He says he did not know of the dynamite being in the shed as he had never placed it there but it is presumed that the cap had been there for a number of

DIDTHILL OHDDINGEO PROVE ENJOYABLE

One of the most novel ideas to be carried out in this short, but pleashood of the lighthouse point. Yesterday afternoon the festivities reached whence they descended upon the the meantime, had been enticed into ber exofficio. her garden, to have her picture takwhich the the pride of the neighbor- lowing action was taken:

were noisely greeted, and later each decision on the constitutionality was presented with a cut glass sugar the law. bowl and cream pitcher, Mrs. Ship-Mrs. Eastwood's is today.

freshments were being served on the a supreme court decision. awn, Mrs. Stephenson entertained the guests with several readings. She confident that the law is constituion prize going to Mrs. Alex Christie.

Among the other women who have en honored in like manner are: Sesdames Leighton, Hatton, Johnson, Walers, Brotherton, Smith and of the measure. It is the purpose of

ed as deputy state game warden William Harrington, also ig and well known in this The Ishpeming correspondent the Marquette Chronicle says: hn Mohr, of Ishpeming, has been sinted by State Game Warden W.

tes, a deputy same warden in the sette district. The position was scant when James Harrington, g, was not re-appo hr was previously employed as at of the Hinger Sewing Ma-company in Jahpeming. He re-

Social Happenings of the Day

Kemmer-Dumas

A very pretty and impressive wedding ceremony was that performed at St. Joseph's church yesterday morning when Miss Alice Kemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kemmer, of South Jennie street, became the bride of Alexander Dumas, son of Mrs. Kate Dumas. Father Julius offered the Mass. The happy couple were attended by George Dumas, brother of the groom and Miss Rose Kemmer, sister of the bride. The bride wore a brown travelling suit; and the groom wore conventional black After the wedding the bridal party went to the home of the bride's parents, where a very elaborate wedding breakfast was served. Only the parents of the couple and a few close friends were present. Both the young people have resided in Escanaba all their lives. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school class of 1909, and since then has taught in the rural schools. The groom is employed at Adams, Wis., where he is Division Storekeeper for the Chicago & NorthWestern Railway, on the Madison Division. They number their triends in Escanaba by the score, Hundreds of people from Marinette went to the Stambaugh-Thompson who all join in extending best wishes for their future happiness. Many beautiful gifts of silver and cut glass year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred show the esteem in which they are held. Mr. and Mrs. Dumas left yesterday for a trip through Wisconsin, Ilinois, and the East, and will be at home at Adams, Wis., after October first.

TEACHERS WATCH

C. U. Woolpert, county commissioner of schools, has been informed by washer to Manila, stopping there two gether with a full list of the mem-J. B. Edmonson, temporary chair-man of the Teachers' Retirement Fund to Japan and China. From China I board, that the board, which was recently appointed by Governor Ferris, ing native guides with me. From contest. will shortly start legal proceedings to secure from the supreme court a decision on the constitutionality of the teachers' persion law, enacted at ban Boy Scouts walk 600 miles to andhad photographs takeen of their

son to direct the attention of Marthe supreme court is to be appealed Gladstone, the Governor General of to. Those who contemplate making South Africa, General Botha of the payments into the fund are asked to Boer war and members of parliament, of the Rice Leaders of the World Aswithhold them until the supreme court makes a decision.

Mr. Edmonson's letter is as follows. will become a law on Aug. 23. On ant summer, has been the giving of the board to have charge of the adsurprise birthday parties upon the ministration of the law, Governor Ferwomen of the block in the neighbor- ris has appointed the following par-

"Mrs. Lou I. Sigler, Grand Rapids; the climax in the gathering of twen- Mrs. Abbie B. Roberts, Marquette; ty-eight women at the home of Mrs. Judge Wm. F. Connolly, Detroit; Hatton, on Ogden avenue, from Superintendent E. C. Warriner, Sagi- guns. From Bulloway I hiked along best known business concerns in the naw; J. B. Edmonson, Ann Arbor, and the railroad to Victoria Falls and country. These have been invited to home of Mrs. Fred Eastwood, who, in Hon. Fred L. Keeler, Lansing, mem-

"At a special meeting of the board, en among the mammoth dahlias held in Lansing on Aug. 7, the fol-

"The board determined to institute Upon re-entering her house, Mrs. legal proceedings shortly after Aug. fever. While in Central Africa, I was are the principles upon which busi-Eastwood and Mrs. George Shipman 23 to secure from the supreme court a

man's birthday was last Tuesday and any attempt to administer the law until after the decision from the su-Among the guests from out of preme court. This means that no town were Mrs. A. M. Stephenson of contributions will be received from Joliet, Ill., and Mrs. M. C. Townsend, the teachers or applications for reof Evanston, Ill., mother and sister of tirement granted until the issue of and it took seven months and 28 Strength and Service. The object of Mrs. George Eastwood. While re- constitutionality is forever settled by days. From Carlo I hiked to Port the Association is two-fold, ethical

"The members of the board was also the winner of the first prize tional, but wish to follow the cautious policy of removing all question of 1914 and left Paris for Berlin, but got are attended by the material reward doubt and uncertainty before it is too as far as Dusseldorf when the war of deserving accomplishment, in the in the guessing contest, the consola- policy of removing all question of late. The teachers are assured that the board will retain very able legal spy but was let go. I hiked to Bel- agee. talent to defend the constitutionality the board to try to get an early decision, but it may take until March, 1916, to secure this. In the meantime the board will be pleased if all prospective applicants are advised to maintain their present status as teachers until such time as the board is ready to administer the law.

"Until the question of constitution ality is settled, he board will not attempt to pass on the scores of questions being asked about the meaning of certain provisions of the law. How ever, the board will be pleased to have such questions submitted, with the understanding that delayed ans-wers are to be expected. Send such questions to the undersigned."

Miss Isabeli Winegar, Miss Roise Judson and Miss Marjorie King were n Gladstone yesterday to attend the party given by the Misses Mertz.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 14.-The DuPont Powder company has just received an order for between 65,000,-000 and 70,000,000 pounds of powder for the allies, according to reports in circulation today. The value of the order is estimated at \$70,000,000. It is understood that the greater portion of the powder is intended for use by Russia.

The fourth addition to the Du Point plant was begun this week. The addition will be larger than any of the other three plants now in operation. The capacity of the factories when the fourth addition is completed will be about 1,000,000 pounds of powder

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AT CRIVITZ CELEBRATION

Frank Shepeck, H. B. Campbell, A. J. and H. J. Kirstin, P. G. Wood and was won by Thomas McBride, of Troy Gerge Vrazaich, all of the Kirstin One N. Y., for a showing of products of Man Stump Puller Company of this the Chalmers Knitting Company, o city, left last night for Marinette and Amsterdam, N. Y., manufacturers of today they will go to Crivitz to con- the famous Chalmers "Porosknit" un duct a land clearing demonstration. derwear. Th e second prize, \$1,000 are going to Crivitz today to join in Company, of Youngstown, O., for an the big celebration there.

(Continued From Page One.) the Chinese aviator about 600 feet in the air. I stayed in Honolulu two months, then working my way on a ship to Fiji Islands as a sailor where the shipped stopped 14 hours and I sold the Fiji Times. From there I went to New Zealand and Australia, of the conditions was that the prolanding at Sydney, one of tthe world's fines harbors. From Sydney I hiked of the World Association should be to Melbourne and Adelaide, From there I worked my passage as a dish hiked around to Bombay, India, hav- for consideration by the judges of the Bombay I worked my way to Durban, South Africa. In Durban I stayed a week and when I left I had 21 Durthe last session of the legislature.

Mr. Edmonson asked Mr. Ander
time with them and they sure are time. I had a great window displays. These photographs were submitted to five judges of na
ofth e allies to declare cotton contrasome scouts. I then left, going down quette couny teachers to the fact that to Cape Town, where I visited Lord When I left there I started on the roughest walk of my whole trip. I started on my walk from Cape Town window display, which is recognized "The teachers' retirement salary act to Carlo. People there said I was as one of the most powerful mercrasy and would never make it, but I chandising influences. His work in with my motto "Do or dis" started this direction provides a healthy stimon a 4700 mile hike through Africa. ulant to live merchandising and has I hiked to Kimberley, the great dia- the endorsement of leading business mond fields, then to Johannesburg, people. from there to Bulloway, where I ad- The Rice Leaders of the World Asded three natives as guides and car- sociation numbers among its Memberries to help me pack my grub and ship some of the most powerful and Zambize River and then crossing the affiliate because of their known prinriver, going to Elizetsville to the end ciples of commercial integrity, their of the railroad. From here on I had honorable activities and their un-1,560 miles of wild jungles, where I shakable and commendable adherence was in danger of snakes, lions and to the precepts of the Golden Rule. other wild animals and all kinds of Honor, Quality, Strength and Service taken sick of black water fever and ness has been, and must be, conductwas sick five weeks and had natives ed to make any concern eligible for for nurses. I carried a hammock to membership. "The board determined to delay swing in the trees as sleeping on the The Association, representing many ground was dangerous. I hiked up to lines of industry, avows its unalter-Kartoon in Egypt. While in Central able faith in sound business principles Africa I killed 14 snakes, some 25 to and its well-known Emblem cymbo 28 feet long. I landed in Cario after lises a conhesive effort to standardcrossing 280 miles of Saraha desert ize the tenets of Honor, Quality, Said. There I took a boat to the and practical, and its propaganda has Holy Land and returning to Port been arranged to the end that the Said. From there I went through worthy aspirations of members to-Europe, getting to Paris, July 24, ward higher ideals in business also broke out and was pinched again as a form of added influence and patrongium, visiting Narmu and saw the The Window Display Banner of the Germans take that city, also the fall Association and the Emblem which

of Liege and I then hiked to the coast portrays in heraldic symbols the and made for England. From Eng- qualifications for membership is rec land I worked my passage as a coal ognized throughout this country and passer on S. S. St. Paul to New York, around the world as a mark of the I landed in New York last Sept. From high quality products of Members. there I hiked across New York, Penn- Every Member of the Association usaylvania, New Jersey, Deleware, Mary-land, Ohio and Michigan to Sault Ste. his business to show his distinctive Marie, then along the south shore to standing, the ultimate object being to the Copper Country, then to Duluth, acquaint the public, at sight, with from there to Winnipeg, then to St. goods that are produced under condi-Paul, Superior, Ashland, Ironwood, tions of highest business principle Iron River, Iron Mountain and to Es- and which are, in consequence, desircanaba. From Escanaba I go to able products. Trout Lake, the Soo, then to Port | The Rice Leaders of the World As-Arthur, where I finish. I expect to so

finish in 30 days. "I have signatures of people, including Teddy Roosevelt, Cardinal Gibbons, Gen. Botha, Gen. Dewet, of Boer war fame, Gen. Funrelt. linger long in the pleasant memory ston, all Governors, county officials. also Mayors, Business Clubs and Men. I have sold papers for 24 years and sold them the world over. I was born y are very good roads in U

LOCAL FIRM MEXICAN REPLY WINS PRIZE IS EXPECTED

reward has been won by the Delta (Special to The Press.) Hardware Company, of this city, Washington, Aug. 18. General which consern participated in the Villa's reply to the peace proposals of the United States and LatinAmeri-\$10,000 National Window Display Contest, just concluded by the Rice Leadcan governments, seeking the restorers of the World Association, of ation of order in Mexico, reached the which Elwood E. Rice, of New York, Villa agency tonight and will be transmitted to the secretary of State Lan-The Delta Hardware Company gain- sing tomorrow. It is understood that ed one of the \$50 prizes, in the fif- Villa's reply is entirely friendly and teenth class, for an exceptional dis- that he agrees to a peace parley in play of products of the International keeping with his previous statements Acheson Graphite Company, of Nia- on the subject. The Villa agency isgara Falls, N. Y., manufacturers of sued statement that the recent suc-"Olldag," "Gredag," Acheson graphite cesses of Villistas "Completely block and electrodes. The success of the the attempts of Carranza to control

plents of the prize, because the reward comes from such a renowned source. Many friends and patrons of the company are likewise pleased over ARRIVES IN CITY

Sergeant Robert Lyons of Kalamazoo arrived in the city yesterday and
la spending several days calling on is spending several days calling on customers here. Seargeant Lyons is representing the Upjohn Company

The Sergeant is perhaps the best known man in the southwestern part en, Conn., makers of rifles, shotguns of Michigan and has played a promiand ammunition. The third prize was nent part in the affairs of that disgained by the Union Company, of trict for many years. In fact there Columbus, O., for a showing of the are but few sections of the country well-known "Holeproof" hosiery, man- that does not know directly or indirectly, Sergeant Lyons.

> ENTERTAIN FOR FRIENDS VISITING IN THE CITY

Miss Alverna Gauthier on Tuesday evening entertained 25 of her friends at a marshmalow roast at South Park davit, two canvas covered guns, which ducts of Members of the Rice Leaders complimentary to Miss Clara Richer of Marquette and Miss Mable Rich- by the ship's carpenter and calculatdisplayed, and the Association Banner ards of Crystal Falls, who are visit. ed to scare off an enemy. As he did with its Emblem in full colors, toing in the city.

The evening was spent in a most pleasing manner at toasting marsh- or were real. He left the ship at Calmallows, following which the party re- lao, Peru. turned to their homes in this city.

over the country applied for and ob-ALLIES WON'T FORCE COTTON PRICES DOWN

band was admitted today in the high- LEE MAGEE RESIGNS AS est official quarters, though a formal With commendable perception Elstatement on the subject is withheld wood E. Rice, founder and president until official notification is received here from London and Paris.

sociation, saw the desirability of identifying one of its special features with stood, will set forth that animated by ing in Pittsburgh. a desire to avoid inflicting any inquiry Magee, who has been ailing for the population, measures are to be player and manager. concerted between the allied govern- Mr. Ward said Magee's successor ments that will prevent the price of would be announced in a few days. cotton from going below the point of profitable production.

Just how this is to be done has not J. I. CASE CO. EXTENDS been clearly indicated, but it is known that there is in contemplation a project to stand behind the market when necessary to prevent undue de-

TWO MARINES WASHED OVERBOARD AND DROWN; SHIPS IN HURBICANE.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- Two Ameriing through a gulf hurricane, somewhere south of the Florida coast. proceeding to Mexico, it is reported this year.

OFFICERS ARE BAFFLED

(Continued from page one.) Vincent protests his innocence at every opportunity and declares that God will finally see him through and out of his supreme fight.

At Maple Ridge, Osier and the sur-

rounding district, it is generally believed that Vincent is guilty of the crime and there is little doubt but that he would have been lynched by the citizens if he had not been arrested, had he displayed any signs of

Deputy State Game Warden Her man Leisner again yesterday searched tion in New York, and the celebra- the Osier woods and was unreward tion in connection therewith will ed. He, however, will return again, with H. O. Brotherton for another scour of the forests. War last night was forced to admit that he biles and solid gold watches, and is baffled in the search and real does not know what to think, regar buted to the leading salesmen of leading to the association, who had lead to the association, who had is baffled in the search and really d the highest honors in the ly through the long nights contests of their respective or- days that are dark and of them. This event has been her. She knows definitely

ESCANA BA.M THE BANK OF THE PEOPLE MODERN HOUSEKEEPING fficiency" has i d the manufacturer but teeper as well and has emphasized the necessiem in the handling I her affairs, p-to-date woman transacts the francial end of d of a Checking Account, ceeping with the ing her time and your bills l eck? The Escanaba Na-SMALL AS WELL AS LARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

IDACIA TRANSFERRED HAD DUMMY GUNS TO AVOID CAPTURE

Washington, Aug. 18.-The state epartment is still investigating facts prize court in the case of the freight connected with the sailing of the Brit- steamer Dacia, granted American regish steamer Orduna, from Balboa, August 10, 1914, for Liverpool, via was made public. Cape Horn. According to affidavits filed with the department by Walter F. Byers, formerly of Milwaukee, head of the division of lighthouses, mounted on the deck of the "Orduna" (as he refers to the boat in his affihe was told were dummy guns made not see the guns uncovered, he does not know whether they were dummies

Byers prepared his affidavits while visiting in Milwaukee in June. He can ship in January. Laden with cotcharges that the Orduna in mounting ton destined to Bremen, she was on these dummies violated international law, and wrongfully endangered the terdam last February when picked up lives of American citizens.

MANAGER OF BROOKFEDS. ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE

New oYrk, Aug. 18 .- President R. It is learned that in a day or two B. Ward, of the Brooklyn, Federal some sort of an official statement league club announced today that he will be forthcoming detailing the rea- had received and accepted the formal, sons of the allies for declaring cotton contraband. This, it is under- of the Brooklyn team, which is play- discovery by two of its investigators

upon the cotton planters of the South, few days, wil continue to play at secwhose welfare must be a matter of ond base. His contract with the concern for the European nations that club still has two years to run and depend upon the great American Magee's chief reason for resigning is white lymph cells of the blood are staple for the bulk of the clothing of he cannot do justice to the club and the necessary factors in making ani-

PENSIONS TO ALL WORKERS.

Racine, Wis., Aug. 18.-The J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co. sent out

The pension is based on 1 per cent

The maximum pension allowed is \$50 a month and the minimum \$18.

Paris, Aug. 17.-The decision of the

istry, but seized by a French cruiser, The decision says the prize court finds no proof that the transfer of registry was not made to save the ship from risk of capture, but that on Panama canal zone, Mr. Byers saw the contrary the ship under her new flag was making a voyage for which

> an enemy flag. Therefore the court finds the transfer tainted with fraud and against the "rights of belligerents" and orders the steamer selzed as a prize.

> she had been loaded while still under

The Dacia belonged formerly to the Hamburg-American line. She changed her registry and became an Ameriher way from the United States to Rot at sea by a French cruiser and taken into Brest.

REPORTS CANCER CURE.

New oYrk, Aug. 18.-The Rockefeller institute announced, through the whereby immunity from cancer, it is hoped, may be obtained. The two years' investigation was conducted by Drs. James B, Murphy and John J. Morton. They discovered that in the mals immune from cancer. A decided increase of the white lymph cells gives absolute immunity, physicians declare.

PEARSON ESTATE SHRINKS. DUE TO MEXICAN TROUBLES.

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 17 .- Officers notices Monday that all employes of the Pittsfield house of mercy were would be entitled to a pension at the notified today by counsel for the state age of 65, if retiring, and that the of the late Dr. F. S. Pearson, of Great retirement becomes compulsory at Barrington, that the estate consists largely of investments in Mexico and that these have been so depreciated in can marines were washed overboard of their wages for each year employed consequence of existing disturbances from the battleship New Hampshire so a man who has been with the com- that under the most favorable condi and drowned while the ship was sail- pany twenty years will receive 20 per tions the property will be insufficient cent of his wages, and more if em- to provide the trust fund of \$4,000,000 where south of the Florida coast. ployed for a longer period. Out of which Dr. Pearson directed should be There was no damage to the Louis- the company's 4,000 employes, twen- set apart for his family before any ians or New Hampshire, which are ty will thus be retired from July 1, other legacies were paid, so that not only the legacy to the house of mercy but all other legacies to individuals and to institutions will inevitably fall.

> ************************* TO WHOM IT MAY INTEREST

I will continue to give my undivided attention to the management of Gordon's Business College the coming year as in the past, but owing to Mr. Gordon's math will do no advertising of any description, except to announce later, through the local newspapers, the date of the beginning of the Fall term, which may be a week or the date of the beginning of the Fall term, to so later this year than usual. No new liter out, but anyone desiring particulars to on request, receive a folder which, although contains most complete information regarding time necessary to complete a course, etc. ng the ntly printed,

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