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NFORMED THAT UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA WILL SUPPORT COPPER COUN-TRY STRIKE

WILL STAKT MINING TOMORROW

es in Calumet-Many Return to Work.

(By Associated Press.)

Calumet, August 11 .- The ometais the Western Federation of Miners re elected today over the arrival of It. Walker of the United Mille work is, it is aneged that the United Aime orkers will support the Western ederation of Ambers in the Copper ountry strike,

caramet-ine dispersement of mem ers of the Michigan National Guard their nomes began today and by nesday might to to ov per cent of e mittia who have been on duty durg the copper miners strike Will ave departed from the region. The ecision to send almost one-han the gards nome was reached by the state General underground operations on e Champion, Quincy and Calumet with Mexico. Hecla mines. The Western Fedtion of Miners announced last hight

at two of its men will meet every iner as he leaves his home and try e at the mines.

Soldiers Needed at Home to Go, ry board met yesterday at the bri- casion for alarm.

The cavalry will be retained, as well The men returned today and Tues-will be taken. y are men who have imperative reans for going home. Major Harvey, ting adjutant general, said today reduction would not in any way pair the efficiency of the military ard around the mining properties. Newberry Authorities Will Take Steps

ecret Service Men Predict Trouble The miltary board will meet from e to time and if as the strike prosses, it may appear the force can ely be reduced other men will be nt home

Throughout the strike district yesday, everything was quiet. A parade Calumet, with an address by other" Jones at the Palestra, was feature. The parade numbered out two thousand men, as in previparades, and two or three hundred men and chidren. It was orderly. woman orator's speech was along characteristic lines.

ual mining operations this week, bably on Tuesday, the first start to faces. made at Calumet, there is a genbelief that the rioting of the eartays of the strike will be revived. inite statements are being made out threats but it is not possible to them down. Secret service men e freely predict serious trouble.

heriff Cruse has about twelve hund armed deputy sheriffs, together h the militia, to cope with any able that may be started.

VIII Take Months to Recuperate. Thile it will be impossible for ng operations to start on at exrive scale, men will be put at work such forces as they ca nbe used, e forces will be added to each dependent upon the underground ditions at the different properties dthe number of men who are willto return to their employment. It enerally believed there will be no culty in procuring all the men the companies can put to work e start, although it will be months re the production of copper in this rict can reach the normal or the king forces at the mines attain regulation strength.

e larger mining companies have rete evidence of the desire to re-(Continued on page five)

SIX FIREMEN INJURED

Butter Company Burned in Chicago

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, August 11.-Six firemen \$150,000 was destroyed when the American Cocoanut Butter company's plant was burned this morning. Three amonia tanks exploded before the flames were extinguished.

BELIEVES MOVEMENT IS ON TO PROMOTE WAR BETWEEN THE U. S. AND MEXICO

CRITICIZES SOME NEWSPAPERS

President Says There is no Immediate Cause for Alarm Over Mexican Situation

(By Associated Press.)

intary board at a meeting yesterday. that he is inclined to believe that. The report of the committee on

ork, Miners say there may be trou- Williams who declared Saturday that Miscellaneous provisions will then be an organized lobby existed to involve considered. the United States in war. There is, Houghton, Mich.-The state min in the opinion of the President no oc-

de headquarters, at Calumet, and Lind s expected to make certain scided upon the program for the backgestions soon but these have not have, however, plenty of time and inadual reduction of the National been fully determined upon. No compard force on duty in the strike dis munications have been received from careful consideration. Mexico today.

Mexico City-John Lind, the special enough infantry to make up two cavoy from President Wilson has in craf charters of cities where the evisional regiments to be command- stalled himself in temporary offices at charter commission form of governby Colonel Kirk, of Detroit, and the United States embassy and held ment is in effect, together with the lonel Boucher, of Cheboygan. This a long conference with the Amercan best of the fourth class city acts. leves Colonel Covell, of Grand charged affairs this morning. No one pids, of duty. Colonel Covell has would state what the first steps of en ill during a part of the stay here. pacification will be, nor when the step

to Send Young Austrian Home Immediately

Sheriff Curran stated today that he had been informed by Dr. Campbell, moving picture theaters will continue chief of staff at the Newberry hospital to operate in their present quarters on that the young Austrian boy, who was the second floor of their respective taken to the hospital from this city a few days ago, would be deported imracdiately.

The steamship company that brought the boy over will be compelled to take him back to the port from which he started his journey to America. The Newberry physicians are of With the proposed resumption of the belief that the boy will recover once he is among familiar scenes and

DICHESS OF WESTMINGTER



to work in the applications for been interesting Legilsh society

were injured and property worth REPORTS FROM ALL COMMIT-TEES HAVE BEEN HEARD-WILL CONSIDER EACH BY SECTION

COULD FINISH IN SHORT TIME

Report of Committee on Public Affairs Will be Taken up at Meeting Tonight

The charter commissioners will meet in regular session tonight to consider the report of the committee on public affairs, which was submitt- Declares That New Tariff Will Not ed sometime ago. The report will be considered section by section and adopted with the changes recommend-

The reports of the various committees have all been submitted to the poard and will now be taken up in their regular order and adopted with the alterations suggested as each section is considered. The members of the board are anxious that any percon having any suggestion to make, submit that suggestion in writing, Washington D. C., August 11 .- Pre- They may rest assured that the sugsident Wilson let it be known today gestion will receive due consideration.

ant changes that are to be made. The ile does not regard the movement reports will now be considered in the persuade him Grom returning to that he shared the views of Senator hie property and municipal utilities. Full Crew Are at Work at all the

The board now has its work in such shape so that if occasion demanded the work could be rushed through to completion in three meetings. They tend giving each provision their most

The charter when completed will contain the best provisions from sev-

SHOWS WIN INJUNCTION SUI

tinue to Operate on Second Floor

the Bijou and the Michigan avenue Faith's. buildings.

In their suit for temporary injune tion against John T. Winship, statefire marshal, restraining him from closing their theaters under the new state law regarding the operation of Earth in Quarry Buries Steam Shoheaters on the second floor of buildings, Judge Murphy Thursday morning everruled the demurrer and allowed he temporary injunction to hold.

The attorneys in the cases may ome in and ask that the temporary in function be made permanent.

While this disposes of the whole patter at the present time, the attorey-general has the right to appeal. The suits were brought in the name of Jacob Stocker, proprietor of the Michigan Avenue theater; the Jewel DAILY PUZZLES theater, owned by August Herz, and the Detroit Theater Co., inc., for the Bijou theater, of which William F.

Klatt is proprietor. Peter J. Jeupp and William J. Streng obtained an injunction restraining John T. Winship, state fire marshal, from closing the Pastime theater, 721 Kercheval avenue, owing to their refusal to pay a \$10 inspection fee. The case will be heard Aug.

YOUTH CONFESSES TO THE MURDER OF HIS FRIEND

(By Associated Press.)

Braymer, Mo., Aug. 11 .-- William J. Collins aged 22 is said to have confessed to the murder of his friend-John P. Benson, a forme attorrney of this city, on a Canadian homestead. The domestic Mains of the duke The crime was committed last May and duches of We tminster have and Collins stole \$1800 after the mur- What United States capital?

GENERAL STRIKE

Syndicated Socialist Workmen's Or-

(By Associated Press.)

Milan, Italy, August 11 .- A general LOAN OF \$6,000 AUTHORIZED AT strike has been proclaimed throughout Italy by the Syndicated Socialist Work men's organizations. All union are urged to immediate action and to fight to the bitter end.

Rome-The garrison here is ready to suppress any disorders that may City's Share of General Tax is Comoccur in connecton with the general strike. The vatican is strongly guard-

Ruin The Industry in New England

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, August 11 .- Senator His, democrat of New Hampshire, ed the cotton manufacturers of the Lecessary to negotiate the loan, w England states in a tariff speech hat he made today. He declared that to the city treasury within the next New England had not been discrimin- few days, about \$4,000. From the ated against and characterized as fulse the statement that a reduction \$2,500 of the city's share of the genin the tariff would ruin the textile industry in this country.

Docks in Duluth-Mass Meeting Held

(By Associated Press.)

Duluth, August 11 .- Apparently the strike of the dock laborers is at an Ceremony Performed This Morning end. Full crews are at work at all the docks and there are no disorders of any kind. The men held a meeting yesterday, but the details were

Frances Boddy, a sister of the bride-Two Are Arraigned for the Killing of Chicago Diamond Broker

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, August 11 .- John Falin

and Charles Snyder were formally After a short wedding journey they Jewel, Bijou and Michigan Will Con. Charged today with the murder of Jo- will return to make their home here. seph H. Logue, the aged diamond broker, last December.

The prosecuting attorney says that brothers store. Mr. Boddy is a he got his information from May M -Detroit, Aug. 11 .- The Jewel theatre Mullen who was a sweetheart of

vel and Members of Work-

In Crew

(By Associated Press.)

Yesterday's Puzzle.

John Vassaw, Formerly of This City, is Making Good in Spokane, - Washington

John Vassaw, formerly a well known resident of Escanaba, who left this city five years ago for Spokane, Wash, is prospering in his new home. Colon, Aug. 11.—Thirteen men were Mr. Vassaw is conducting a lucrative killed today in an unexpected land- barbering business, owns a prospering slide at Porobello quarry. The steam mercantile establishment and is the shovel around which the men were owner of a big chicken ranch. working was completely buried with

During his twenty years residence in this city Mr. Vassaw made innumer able friends who will be glad to learn that he is prospering in the west.

INSANE PATIENT

Zephiere Tellier Will be Examined in Probate Court Tomorrow Afternoon

Zephiere Tellier, who is a patient at the Detla County hospital, will be examined tomorrow in probate court as to his sanity and probably taken to Newberry the day following by Sheriff Curran Tellier has been a patient in the

hospital for some time. He has been gradually growing worse unti Ithe sisters are no longer able to care for him.

Mrs. Otto Kerwien and daughter, Margaret, left last evening for their several weeks with friends and rela-

Chinese Government Trying to Make

(By Associated Press.)

RECENT MEETING WILL NOT

BE NEGOTIATED

ing in Slowly-\$4,000 from

the Light Plant

The loan of \$6,000 which the coun-

il at its last meeting authorized the

clerk and mayor to negotiate will not

have to be secured. Bills amounting to about \$10,000 were ordered paid at

the last meeting of council. The bal-

ance in the treasury was but little

over \$4,000 at the time and the loan

The city lighting plant will pay in-

ored by the county treasurer.

MISS E. CHAILLE AND

by Father Marceau at St. .

Anne's Church

Miss Evelyn Chaille, one of the

city's best known and esteemed young

women and Fred C. Boddy, also of

The bride was attended by Miss

groom and the bridegroom was at-

tended by Dona Chaille, a brother of

Immediately following the ceremony

the couple left for Saulte Ste Marie.

The bride has been employed for

several years as a clerk in the Kratze

vencer grader at the Birds Eye ven-

larceau at St. Anne's church.

thirty days,

the bride.

cer plant.

The city will receive \$52,000 in

general takes and of that amount

was authorized.

Amoy, China, August 11.-Five hun-

dred government troops are pursuing the Tungan tribesmen who recently killed a number of Formosans here. The riotsiled to the demand of the RATHER NEAT BIT OF FINANCING Jupanese governmetn for indemnity and the execution of the leaders of the tribe. Strong resistance is ex pected as the tribesmen are well arm-

By holding some of the bigger ord-JOHN KENNEDY, OF LARCH. ets for a few days Clerk Pepin has MEETS DEATH WHILE BATH. so managed affairs that it will not be ING SUNDAY AFTER NOON

WADED INTO HOLE-COULDN'T SWIM county treasurer has been received Body Was Brought to Escanaba This eral taxes. These sums will tide the Morning and Taken to Parents city over until the major portion of Home This Afternoon the general tax money has been paid

John Kennedy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kennedy of Larch, and well known here, was drowned yesabout \$40,000 will have been paid over terday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in a to the city treasurer within the next small lake near Pembine while bathing. The body of the young man was recovered about two and one-half hours later.

Undertaker Allo was called to Pem bine last evening and arrived here FRED C. BODDY MARRIED this morning with the body, which was taken this morning to the parents home at Larch. It will be shipped tonight over the Soo line to Hendricks. Minn., for burial.

With four companions young Kennedy started fishing yesterday morning and during the afternoon suggested that they all go in swimming. The other members of the party refused, saying that it was too cold. Kennedy this city, were united in marriage at decided to enjoy the bathing by him-5:30 o'clock this morning by Father self and shortly after two o'clock entered the water. He could not swim and was wading about not far from the shore when he suddenly dropped out of sight. He arose to the surface struggling and then disappeared. His friends rushed to his rescue but it was over two hours before they succeeded in finding the body. The deceased was twenty-four years of age and had been employed for some time as a section foreman on the Soo line. He had many friends here who mourn his udden death

> He is survived by his parents, three ercthers and one sister.

WOULD IT MAKE YOU SORE?

After you had ditched an auto, went go through for three hours and an the Yantic in another boat. hour, later casually remarked "That | Arriving at the ship Prescott was train you're waltin' on doesn't stop taken down to the familiar engine here," wouldn't it make your sore?

MRS. SILAS R. BARTON



home in Minneapolis, after spending only daughter of R. L. Metcalfe, recongressman from Nebraska, is the cently appointed governor of the canal ciation of City Clerks, Mrs. Pepin

MILWAUKEEAN "AR RESTED" ON ORDER OF CAP-TAIN GRANT STEPHEN-SON

FARCE CARRIED THROUGH TO FINISH

Climax to Dinner Given to the Officers of the Yantic at Milwaukee

Curry Prescott, young Milwaukeean prominent socially and a son of Fred M. Prescott, head of the Prescott Steam Pump company, West Allis on Thursday afternoon at the Gargoyle restaurant was tried on a charge of desertion from the Michigan Navai Training ship Yantic. The arrest came as a climax of a dinner which oung Prescott was giving for Capt. Grant Stephenson of the U. S. Steamer Yantic and other officers.

Prescott, who is a warm friend of Capt. Stephenson, enlisted in the Michigan Naval Reserve last summer. He made the trip with the Yantic to the Atlantic coast, where the ship took part in the naval fleet review. Prescott's enlistment at the time was made principally to make this trip, His enlistment was for a period of two summers and as a machinist's

The cruise to the eastern coast was made and all went well. Curry's knowledge of machinery enabling him to fill his position with the greatest efficiency. But when the warm weather of 1913 approached Prescott thought that he had spen enough of his life before the mast, or the boiler, and de cided that he would prefer not to return to the Yantic.

With the Yantic in Milwaukee to take part in the Perry Centennial celchration, officers of the ship planned

Mr. Prescott's guests were Capt, and Mrs. Grant Stephenson, Miss Ruth Stack, Escanaba, Mich.; Paul Ruppe, executive officer of the Yantic: Lieut, G. M. Mashek, engineer officer, and Walter Henes Menomines and it was while the dinner party was at its beight that eight sturdy marines of ite Yantic marched into the Gargovic with the summons for the arrest of

Prescott trembling was given time to finish his meal and notify a few friends of his predicament, In the n cantime five of the marines had stationed themselves at attention at the entrance of the restaurant, while the other three were stationed near the dinner table. Boatswain J. A. Dorrady was in charge of the marines.

The dinner completed, Prescott was bustled into a waiting automobile in which the marine guard piled and was rushed to the Milwaukee Yacht

When the machine bearing the deserter arrived at the yacht club a heavily guarded launch was at the to a railroad station at a two by four dock and into this Prescott was busttown to take a train, where the opera- led, followed by the marines. Capt. tor told you that the next train didn't Stephenson and his officers set out for

> room, where he was received by James Sullivan. He was given no time to think over his troubles, however, but was hustled into a pair of blue overalls. Next he was given the ship's instruction book, which every new arrival is compelled to learn by heart. A few minutes later he was set to work in the engine room,

> It was shortly before 8 o'clock last night when a guard was sent to bring Prescott before Capt. Stephenson who was to decide the case. It was then for the first time that Prescott was told that the entire arrest was a joke and then followed vows of vengeance by the released prisoner.

Saturday night the officers of the Yantic were entertained on board the revenue cutter Tuscarora, with Prescott one of the honored guests.

IS GOING TO PONTIAC

City Clerk Will Leave Tomorrow to Attend Convention of Michlgan Clerks

A. J. Pepin, city clerk, will leave tomorrow for Pontiac, Mich., where Mrs Silas R. Barton, wife of a new he Thursday and Friday will attend the convention of the Michigan Assowill accompany-her husband.

there is an organized desire, proceed- public safety would have been connunted scale started this morning at ing from unknown sources, for war sidered tonight but for some importas extensive but very troublesome. He , following order; public affairs, finance referred to the misrepresentations of and taxation, public safety, streets some of the newspapers and indicated and public improvements, parks, pub-

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ber tires with shafts and poles. Inquire at 820 Wells avenue. FOR SALE-Star Premo camera, 4x5

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> modern conveniences; also rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at blading the lighting of bon fires in 1406 Ludington street.

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Man is the Superlative.

We speak of good men and bad, a great mon and small, but man, rea man, is the suggrtative, and whenever you come across the real thing you will and a man after your own heart. generous, unselfish diligent in good

The really good man has no time in which to be bad and being interested it good works, he does not feel in cline, to waste his time and talent doing that which is not worth while Man have gained the center of the

stage and posed in the limelight for a brief period who were not good through and through, but not for long

nent is finance and trade, who are not very good through and through work at the I. Stephenson boarding Some of these continue to splutter and tare for a good while, but the world is not shocked if they suddenly ly disappear, nor are they greatly missed when gone.

It is the man of sterling worth who is missed, and is sincerely mourned. Terms reasonable. Inquire Joseph Seek therefore, to meet and know men of sterling worth.

Women as Lawmakers.

Women not only have had the vote, & but have actually sat in England's lawmaking bodies. Abbesses, in virthe of their position as such, were, in by gone days, entitled to a seat and voice in the national council. They turned up in big force at the council of 694, when the question of numberies was in debate, and several of them subscribed to the decrees made on that occasion. Again they sat in a in this city for several days has gone true scout style. national parley held in 855. And once iii. and Edward I. when the abbesses | Colorado. of Shaftsburg, Barking, Winchester and Wilton were in attendance, each with her retinue of lay tolk.

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Office over West End Drug Store self for his work in the corps,

AMERICAN TO PRISON FOR KILLING CHINAMAN

James Maen, Manager of Korea Gold Mine, Sentenced to 18 Months' Imprisonment

(By Associated Press.)

Seul, Korea, August 11-James Maen, the American manager of the gold mines at Un Sun has been sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment on a charge of manslaughter. Maen killed a chinaman who had criminally assaulted a theire year old

The plea of the unwritte law, urged by the defense, was unheeded. An appeal has been entered.

HAY ABOUT RUINS OF ELEVATOR CATCHES FIRE

Work Because of Someone's Carelessness

troyed by fire several weeks ago, ignit Lutheran church. ed the hay that was strewn about and naba fire department labored with the

The hay was practically destroyed during the first fire so that no loss results from this blaze. Chief Meler UUNL determined, however, to ascertain if possible who lighted the bon fire FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with all and deal with the guilty person according to the provisions of the for-

GILBERT IS IMPROVING

Man Who Had Arm Cut off on Northwestern is a Resident of Millersburg, Wis.

William Gilbert, who had his right arm cut, off in the Northwestern general days ago, continues to Improve at the Delta County hospital, · It has been learned that Gilbert's south of Sheboygan, Wis., Relatives there have been communicated with.

North Escanaba Station is Now Locat ed in Young and Fillion Building

The postoffice in North Escanaba is now located in the Young and Fillon building offering a greater convenisce to the residents of that section. The station was formerly located in the Mooney grocery.

CITY NEWS

the guest of her brother E. G. Green-Carl Wickert who has been visiting ment and will spend the week in

to Marquette for a few days prior to again in the great council of Henry his return to his home at Bolder, Mrs. E. B. Fotserling was down

from Lathrop today. Mrs. E. Juneau of Iron River is visit

ing with Escanaba friends.

Miss Clara Smells and Miss Anna Morson of Detroit are the guests of Reth and Peter Lemmer left this Mrs. Ed. Roy of 204 South Elmo.e morning for Saginaw, Mich., where

of Ray Patton of this city, left yester- and will come to a conclusion on day for his home in Steubenville. Thursday. They will return to Esca-Ohio. Mr. Brooks will proceed to his make next Friday, home by the way of Saulte Ste Marie. Macinac Island and Detroit. He expects to spend a few days in each

ATTEND MILINERY OPENINGS

Mrs. M. Bradley, manager of the millinery department of Kratze brothers store has left to attend the millivery openings in New York, Chicago tice from U. S. Land office that an and St. Paul.

William Riley left today for a short visit in Norway.

CARL LARSON TO ATTEND THE S. A. TRAINING SCHOOL Carl Larson of this city, who has

SMALL CROWD AT THE PETERSON

"Sweetest Girl in Dixie" Played Before Small Audience Sun day Night

"The Sweetest Girl in Dixie," was the offering at the Peterson Opera house on Sunday night. The production was witnessed by a small audience, all of whom were apparently satisfied that they received their mo-

The real opening of the Peterson will occur next Sunday evening when "The Prince of Tonight" will be

REV. HOHENSTEIN **INSTALLED SUNDAY**

Firemen Compelled to do Hard Day's New Pastor of the Emanuel German Church

Ottoe Hohenstein was ordained to A bon fire, built near the ruins of the ministry yesterday and installed the DeGrand elevator which was des. as pastor of the Emanuel German

Dr. Koehler of the Lutheran Theo from ten o'clock this morning until logical seminary at Milwaukee con two o'clock this afternoon the ment ducted the ordination services and bers of Companies 1 and 3 of the Esca- also installed Rev. Hohenstein as pastor of the church.

Robert McPherson Still Unconscious at the Laing Hospital

The condition of Robert McPherson the was injured eight days ago at Rapid River remains unchanged. He till remains unconscious. The fact hat he has clung to life for so great time leads the attending physicians to believe that he has a change for re- BUYERS MATCH cevery although his condition is suc at present as to warrant little or no

PENEFIT PERFORMANCE tome is in Millersburg, which is just Proceeds at Royal Tonight go to the Good Will Farm

> fit performance for the Good will Farm row night a benefit performance

The Good Will farm has cared for a large number of children from Delta county and the residents of Escanaba owe the institution their support.

Thirty Left This Morning for Maywood in Charger of Rev. King D. Beach

ith Rev. King D. Beach and Rev. Scout left this morning by boat for Miss M. Greenwood of Manitowoc, is Maywood, near which resort they vill spend a week in camp.

The boys carried full camp equip-

Local Men off to Attend the Sons of Herman Convention

Joseph, Walch, Milke Litke, Richard they will attend the Sons of Herman Earl Brooks, who has been the guest | convention which | begins | tomorrow

County Clerk Semer Has Received

Notice of Opening of Gravel Island on September 4.

The county clerk has received noofficial survey of Gravel Island in Lake Michigan in Sec 12, Town 36 N of R. 20 West is on file in that office and that after Sept, 4 will become subject to homestead entry.

INSTALL NEW MACHINE

A new Motiograph has been installbeen indentified with Salvation Army ed at the Orpheum theatre. The new work here for some time, has left muchine was in service Saturday night for Chicago where he will enter the for the first time and the improvement training school to further equip him- in the showing of the pictures was

MRS. ELIZA ETHIER DIED SATURDAY NIGHT

Pioneer Resident Succumbs After Protracted Illness

Mrs. Eliza Ethier, a ploneer resident of Escanaba and one of the city's best beloved women died Saturday night at her home, 404 South Georgia street after a prolonged illness.

For several months the deceased had been suffering from cancer of the liver and her condition had been critical for several weeks. Friday it was realized that death was near and the children were summoned

December 28, 1846, she came to Escapaba in 1880 and had resided here since that time. She was a member of the Society Ste Croix and of Hardwood Grove No.

Born in Becancourdt, Quebec, Can.,

24 Woodmen Circle. A loving mother, a kind and considerate neighbor, the friend of the poor she held the love and esteem of all. She is survived by three daughters,

Mrs. Samuel Robert Lee of Beloit, Wis., Mrs. William David Hill of Iron River, Mich., Miss Adrienne Tousigcant of this city. One adopted son Lawrence, also survives. Funeral services will be held to

norrow morning at nine o'clock in St. Anne's church by Father Marceau. Burial will be made in St. Anne's ceme

NOTICE

All persons hauling garbage and offal to the dumping ground without burying same and all persons hauling rubbish and debris to dumping ground without placing it in designated part of grounds will be promptly arrested and prosecuted.

(Signed,) Health Committee of the City Council.

PECK MEASURES

ture passed a new weights and mea- quarts and the customer is therefore of Houghton will be given and tomor. and his deputies become inspectors of Measures, the use of liquid measures, sures when selling any commod weight and measures. He is also in selling dry commodities is prohib- not liquid. given authority by the law to prescribe rules and regulations for weights and measures in the state. One of the greatest abuses in the

state is the so-called bottomless peckmeasures. This measure is about the size of a stove ppe in diameter and the ostensible object of this small diameter is so that it can be slipped into a paper bag and the commodities measured will be in the bag on the withdrawal of the measure. This measure contains the same unmber of cubic inches that the ordinary flat peck measure contans but owing to Allrad Wood in charge thirty Boy its peculiar shape, in the measuring of commodities like apples or potatoes it is impossible to get a peck of those commodities in this measure. A bushel of potatoes under the

Michigan law weighs 60 pounds and a peck of potatoes should therefore weigh 15 pounds but in the bottomless, measure only 12 pounds of average size potatoes can be placed therein. The use of this measure gives the dealer five pecks to every bushel. The use of this measure has been condemned by other states and on and after August 15th its use in Michigan will become illegal under the regulations that will be ssued by the State Superintendent of Weights and Measures. Dealers and consumers will take notice accordingly.

It has been customary throughout the state for grocers to sell dry beans and like commodities in a tin quart

Have You Started Your Set of Table Silver?

The wonderful success of the offer of table silver that has been made by the MIRROR compelled the publishers to wire for more spcons Saturday.

Women are Pleased with Offer

Although the offer is only a week old over 100 Escanaba women have taken advantage of it and have started sets of silverware.

Save your Cash Slips from Stores

In addition to giving the spoons for the regular coupons cut from the Mirror, our readers may obtain them by bringing to this office ten cash sales slips from merchants who advertise in this paper. The cash slips may be for any amount as long as there are

Only Ten Cents Cash Outlay for a Fine Silver Plated Teaspoon

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measure. This tin quart measure Dr. A. J. Connelly holds a liquid quart which is about 10 cuble inches less than a dry quart Office with Dr. M. P. Fenelon, measure holds. As a result a bushel of beans which contains 32 quarts

when measured out to the customer in Lansing, Aug. 9.—The last legisla- a tin quart measure will measure 37 sures law placing the operation of deprived of 5 quarts of beans on every hed and a failure to observe th the same in charge of the State Dairy bushel he buys. After August 15th all law will invite prosecution. Inspec and Food department. This law takes commodities not liquid must be sold tors of the department are notified effect on August 15th. Under the by dry measure a quart of which con- warn all dealers against the use law State Dairy and Food Commis- tains 67 1-5 cubic inches. Under reg- bottomless peck and half peck me Tonight at the Royal theatre a bene- soner becomes Superintendent of ulations to be issued August 15th by sures after August 15th and all weights and measures for the state the Superintendent of Weghts and agains the use of liquid quart m

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Vase Which it is Believed Dates Back

to 126 B. C., In Possession of

Massachusetts Man.

it are true, it is a find of interest o archeologists, for it probably dates

Here is a vase which is well worth d. for if the stories told about



IONY OF RICH HUES.

lor Scheme of San Francis anama Exposition.

ma exposition at San Franet a new fashion in colors, Scribner's Magazine. The was a white city. The co fair will be all aglow or. Jules Guerin, who has is department, has said: went to California to stude of color I saw the vibrant native wild flowers, the of the surrounding hills. the orangeries, the blue of I determined that, just as builds his symphony motif or chord, so must I ord of color and build my this. The one point upon ve insisted is that there white (save perhaps a man rt front or a woman's sum-The pillars, statues, foun-

walls and flagpoles that

at with the tinted decora

tions are to be of ivory yellow, rich and soft in tone. I have even personally superintended the dyeing of the bunting for flags and draperies."

The roofs of the exhibition buildings will present a pattern of red tiles, golden domes and copper green minarets. The roof colors will be re-enforced by the rich coloring of intervening courts that will be filled with greenery and gorgeous masses of bloom. Their color scheme also will be under Mr. Guerin's control. "Imagine." says he. "a gigantic Persian rug of soft, melting tones, with brilliant splashes here and there, spread down for a mile or more and you may get some idea of what the l'anama-Pacific exposition will look like when viewed from the distance, say, of the Sausalito heights across the Golden Gate."

Not Like Real Life. "I like novels"

"Why?"

beroine always remains beautifully until a predetermined period, to thin "- Washington Herald.



Dancing ponies in the musical specta cle "The Prince of Tonight" Peterson Opera House, Sunday Aug. 17th

A REVOLVING SAFE

Ingenious Device to Outwit the Enterprising Burglar.

Since no metal has yet been devised which can resist the action of the oxylaydrogen or the oxyacetylene flame, it became necessary to find some other means of keeping burglars from safes and strong boxes, so the revolving sate has been evolved. It consists of a steel box inclosed on allsides and arranged to revolve on ball bearings, and inclosed in a spherical compartment, built of strong masonry and closed. In the inclosing masoury and in the strong-box doors are contrived, by means of which the strong box is accessible from outside, as long as it is not revolving, which would be the case, for instance, during the business hours of the bank in whose quarters the revolving safe is set up. At the close of business both doors are closed, an electromotor, operated by a storage battery, is switched on and the strong-box then revolves at a "Although the plot may thicken, the uniform rate of speed uninterruptedly

in a wine is set, when the ism is automatically

An Easy Trick. if you posess a strong magnet to can perform a very startling trick Hans, up a sheet of paper. Draw on it with pencil a hook. Immediately behind the sheet, at the point where the hook is drawn, place your magnet. Now tell your friends that you can hang on this hook a key or steel ring, or any small iron or steel object with a hole in it. They will of course, not believe you. All you need to do is to place the stee! or from object over the picture of the hook, and will appear to have been hung on the Loudor Dally Mail. hook. You can have a confederate behind the scene to remove the magnet and then ask any one 'o try to hang up the object. He will o course, fail. Then, having given signal to your confederate, he will place the magnet and you will oper's

An Ancient Church Custom.

At the Parish Church, Chard, Somerset, at the conclusion of the hymn before the sermon, Prebendary Farrer remained standing at the entrance to the chancel while a sergeant of police marched through the centre aisle carrying one of the curious old borough maces and an official looking document, which he duly presented to the vicar, and without waiting for it to be opened returned to the west entrance. The vicar then entered the pulpit, opened the envelope, read the contents to himself, and proceeded with the sermon. This document was the official notification given to the vicar that the town council had elected a churchwarden for the ensuing year -a privilege which, according to an the magnet will hold it. The object ancient custom, the council possess.

Canadian Fishing Industry.

The catch of fish in Canadian waters by Canadian fishermen, including seals and all fish products, in 1908 was valued at \$25,451,085. The industry required a fishing fleet of 14,114

"Play Away, Cho!" It was Jimmy's first day in the district school, and he listened in be wilderment to the glib answers made by friends and neighbors, until the

lesson in physical geography began.

Then be was interested. "What is the difference between a torrent and a cataract?" asked the teacher, at last; and to Jim's amaze ment the class hesitated. He waved

"Can you tell us," and the teacher smiled encour, giraly at him.

"The Torrent's got more hose," said Jim, proudly, but father says the folks over at the Corners are going to get some more for the Cataract, and "hen they'll be exactly alike."

Danger of the Gun Wad. A Vistinia new-paper sixty years vised against any plan for carrying a first hooked it. loaded gun muzzle downward on horseback or on foot as very danger ous, since the paper wads and shot or ball might slip down away from the charge and burst the gun, tearing off an arm when fired.

back to at least the year 126 B. C. II is now in the possession of John Graders, of Somerville, Mass, and he had been offered \$400 for it, but his spurned the offer, of he has be desires to retain it for himse f. The story of the vare is interesting in the extreme. He says that four

Ancient Vase as It Looks Now

years ago, Sicilian fishermen plying their calling were one day delighted to feel a severe tug on their deep line, which was dragging bottom at a depth of 450 feet, just off Panaria, among the Lipari islands, north of

Upon pulling in the line their joy was turned to charrin when they found they had hooked not a fish, but some sort of old jar, the graceful outlines of which were almost concealed by the growth of coral and barnacles which adhered to it. The interior of the vase was filled with mud, which made it very heavy and had given rise 120, before the days of shells, ad to hopes of a large fish, when they

The vase bore every evidence of having been on the bottom of the sea for centuries, but that fact did not greatly impress the firshermen, who however, did think enough of it to carry it ashore. Later they carefully chiseled away as much of the marine growth from its sides as possible, as well as from the inside neck, and then worked the mud out from the bowl of the vase. This done, they consid-

ered its appearance much improved. They were about to present it to a wealthy merchant of the Panaria island when they changed their minds. It was the sight of a small sum of oney which caused this alteration.

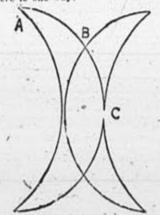
John Quadara had taken a vacation from his little shoe shop in Somerviile and had gone to Italy to visit the scenes of his boyhood. While at Chilly he learned of the vase found by the firshermen and went to see it. lie is no authority on ancient relics, but he had an idea that the vase was eren intended giving it away, he cred a small sum for it, and it be-

came his property. The jar is of plain red earthenware, the inside of the neck apparently plainly showing the handiwork of he artist who wrought it, despite its ertial coating of marine growth. The pride of the bowl seems much smoother, almost too smooth to have been done by hand, and it is as clean Af fresh from the pottery. The wher accounts for this by the fact that it has so long been filled with

mud from the bottom of the sea. Whether or not the vase really/ dates back to 126 B. C., it is an interesting bit of pottery and the de sign is unique for these times.

That Secret Sign.

The trick in making the sign of the double crescent in one stroke of the pencil lies in getting started right. Here is one way:

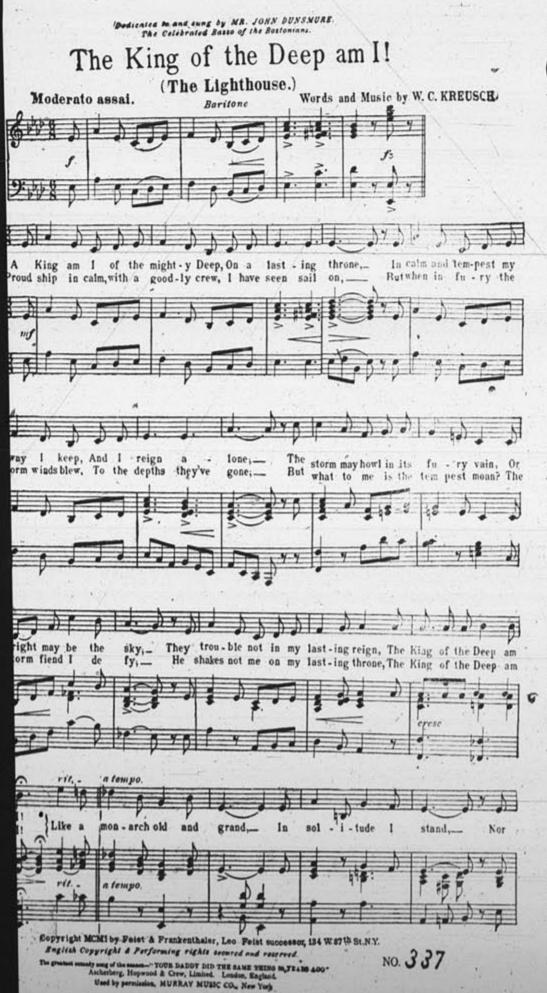


By starting at the point A and going down and then up to C and down gain and then up to the top right hand corner and back to A the figure may be easily erawn, but a shorter and simpler way is to start at the angle B and go from there upward to the right or left and all round the outline of the figures first, coming back to B again. The lines inside the figure can then be drawn as if they formed a flattened circle,—New York

Not the Same.

Vicar's Daughter-"I suppose the rain kept you from the funeral list Tuesday, Mrs. Blogs

Mrs. Blogg-We't, partly, mas; but, to speak true, wot with the rheumatiz and doin' away with the am and the cake afterward, funerals ain't the jaunts they used to be for me!"-London Opinion.





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CROWLESS ROOSTERS.

According to a Washington news dispatch, experts in the department of agriculture have set about the task of evolving a rooster which does not crow. It is a commendable under- games by main strength of swatting. taking, and if success should attend it only so far as to do away with the crowing at unseemly hours in the relays and keep well in front playing morning a grateful public will praise and bless the department without regard to political preferences or prejudices. But if the dispatch is correct as to details, the experts have gone at work in a way which does not Bender and Plank warming up before promise permanent results. As the the players' bench, indicating that one brief story is told, the experts have been prompted to the quest by a correspondent who claims that he has already solved the problem by the simcutting one of the vocal cords in the as Johnson had been announced Mack ing on that line, they will discover a chance of ha at the end of their experiments that stars beaten by Johnson reserving they are as far away as ever from producing a crowless breed of fowls, says the Manchester Union. Doubt way he figured. less, the rooster operated upon will and though Bender had to be used at be voiceless, and he would be if one the finish. It left him (Mack) Plank and were to cut off his head, as many a Bender to be used in the remaining light sleeper has longed to, but his progeny, if he has any, will grow and cackle as vigorously as did his ancestors, unless they, too, are also operated upon. The destroying or moditylng an organ or part in the individual does not produce a like change in the descendants. Evolution does not work that way

The duchess of Malborough declares that mothers of the present generation cannot cook a meal nor bring up children properly These are probably among the wild general charges which it is now the order of the day to bring against everything and everybody. Mothers have always been among the best things going with their love teaching ther all things, and workers of this generation are no different from those who have preceded them and those who will succced them. It will take more than the latest fashions in criticism to undermine the popularity of mothers

rays he found the American women Leautiful companionable, intelligent, pet. This tremendous power accounts epiritual and witty. After this, the test of the world will not wonder that the American woman gets from the men of her nation anything she wants. They will also realize what a distinct advantage it is to be born under the Stars and Stripes.

The club formed by college girls in Boston to marry no man with an income under \$5,000 has disbanded 100 With a surplus of women in Massachusetts, the young women probably found that the young men, with the advantage of a supply exceeding the demand, were too independent for the club to be dictating terms.

> Unless cattle cease to disappear we fear that man's canine teeth will begin to fall out presently from lack of

Maybe the love for brass buttons explains the feminine-backed movement for women policemen.

A New York farmer says he has a flock of hens that go swimming and eatch fish. Sort of fishy.

The man without mercy should horse these hot days.

Sporting World

ATHLETICS AND GIANTS MAY MEET

Looks as If Two Teams Will Clash In World Series.

MACKMEN OUTCLASS RIVALS

Philadelphia Has Better Infield, Outfield, Batters and Base Runners. Giants Have Stronger Pitching Staff. Mack Using Clever Methods;

By TOMMY CLARK.

When the Glants and the Athletics come together in the world's series this fall (how's that for predicting it?) one can hardly have good reasons to back the Glants' end of the argument. The team is outclassed by the Mackmen in every department but pitching. The Athletics have a better infield, outer garden and catching department than the New Yorkers. They also are heavier hitters, better base runners and fielders than McGraw's outfit.

New York is well fixed for twirlers Mathewson, Marquard, Tesreau, Demaree, Fromme, Wiltse and Crandall are all in-better shape than any in the lengue and capable of twirling

good ball. The Athletics' pitching has not been the best all season. The Mackmen have won the great majority of their Mack has such offensive strength that he can worry along in pitching

a game a day. Mack has handled his pitchers in dever style all season and has resort ed to all kinds of tricks. Here is one he pulled off on Washington recently; Before a recent game Mack had or the other would patch, in the mean time, Joe Bush was behind the grand stand lossering up his arm. The Bender-Plank display was for the purpose of drawing Johnson out of ple, and he says, painless process of Griffith, and it successful, but an scott bird's throat. If the experts are work- switched to Bash, not wanting to take them for an easter game, thus making their games certain victories, is the

As it happened, Bush won his game,

Mack has made remarkable improvement in the work of his young pitchers. None of them are stars, but he has taught them enough to have them formidable for five or six innings anyway, and in that way he is able to win games, for he can let one of his veterans finish the games during the closing innings without affecting their regular turns.

Caruso's Wonderful Chest.

Dr. William Lloyd, the English throat specialist, says of Caruso: "He is unique among tenors a singing ma-The distance from his front teeth to the vocal cords is at least half an inch longer than that of any other great tenor I know, which accounts to a great extent for his extraordinary compass, pitch and volume of voice."

As an illustration of Caruso's phe nomenal chest capacity Dr. Lloyd mentions that the other day the great tenor stood in his drawing room with his back against the wall. "When he had emptied his lungs of air we pushed my concert grand plano close up against his chest. He drew in a deep breath, A noted French painter of women expanding his chest, and pushed the piano some inches along over the carfor his ability to sustain a note for forty seconds or more."

Vergil's Tomb In Danger.

The tomb of Vergil is in danger of destruction. This has for centuries been one of the literary shrines in the neighborhood of Naples. Whether the ashes of the poet were really placed there no one can be sure. But it is in the region which he loved, and the tradition that names it his last resting place may easily be correct. But the base of the bill has been honeycombed in recent years by quarriers of building stone. The work was done carelessly, and a few weeks ago the whole side of the hill collapsed, leaving the tom's perched on a shaky pinnacle of rock .-Boston Globe.

English Poetry as Chants. Masterpieces of English literature are now being set to chant music by West London Ethical society. Swinburne's "The Holy Spirit of Man. Walt Whitman's "Whoever You Are" and Wordsworth's "The Soul That Rises Within Us" are among the poems lately thus song, partly as unaccompa nied solo, partly as harmonized chant. The president of the society entertains the rather bold hope of eventually obtaining the introduction into the Enghish church service of readings from drive an auto truck instead of a work | the masters of English literature .-New York Post

THE M'KINLEY LILY.

Flower Preserved In Jar Shows Like ness to Dead President.

Alameda county, one of the countles that border on the Bay of San Francisco, has a great variety of products, of which it has for several years maintained an interesting exfibition in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at Oakland, its chief city. The work of preparing the flowers, fruits and vegetables for exhibit tion is in the hands of W. D. Nichols, who according to St. Nicholas, has a process by which he is able to preserve them for a long time without losing their form or color.

One of the exhibits is known as the McKinley lily. A large lily was placed in a glass jar with the preserving fluid, and after several weeks its petals began to droop a lit tle. A visitor noticed the resemblance to the features of the late President of the United States, William McKinley when looked at from a particulapoint of view, and the flower has since been called the McKinley llly. Evereffort is being made to keep it in exist ence in its present state as long as posible, as it has proved a great attract tion and object of interest to visitors

The Shah's Highway.

We think we have the worst roads in the world. It is true we have some and ones, but most of our highways, compared with those of Persia would be as a paved street to a ploughed

You would think that the keeping of the "Shah's Highway" would be one of the first cares of a state. Yet so fittle attention has been given to this subject by the Persian govern ment that there are not a dozen good waron roads throughout the whole country. The caravan routes, are, excep in a very few cases, merely tratia. Not only are the wagon roads had as well as scarce, but it is an astonishing fact that, although Persia a use of the oldest of civilized state. a country comprising an area of 628 000 square miles and a population of 5 000 000, she has but six miles of railway. Though the states of the Western hemisphere have a civilization less than one-tenth as old, there is not one of them with which, in this respect. Persia does not suffer by

Food for Giants.

Archdeacon Sinclair recently ad dressed a working boys' club in Eagland, after watching the lads in an exhibition of gymnastic stunts, and said he should like to recommend the eating of oatmeal as a preparation. or them: "I had four brothers." aid the archdeacon, "all six feet high. and my father had fourteen brothers sisters ranging from six feet to six feet eight inches- all brought up. on Scotch oatmeal porridge." This may be a valuable suggestion for the to solve the high cost of living probicu. They should know, however, that the breakfast foods of to-day are not the Scotch oatmeal that built the giant Sinclair family.

No Two and a Half Cent Pieces. Some people are never content to let well enough alone. Some fellow wants the United States to issue a two and a half cent, piece to meet various quick change stunts that would "save the Nation \$30,000,000 a year," so he says. After thinking till every hair of Tip's head has turned silver gray. Tip holds to the persuasion that we had best hold on to the plain one hundred plain cents to the cilar system as founded by George. been as it is poor To gets flimflamed and shortenanged every once in often, Tip, in the New York

Increase of News Space.

Seven New York daily papers sed 121 1-1 columns in their report of the Jeffries Johnson fight at Reno The same papers nearly naif a century ago told the entire story of the battle of flottysburg in 25 1-2 columns. The facilities for gathering and printhis news have increased since the war, but not to the extent these figares indicate. The papers gave all the details of the ocutal prizefight bese the people demanded them, de good wary more wanted them ip are willing to admit it.

Fed; e Diner Planets.

Calculation at to the size required vary widely according to the basis of reckoning. According to those Jupiter should be peopled by pyzoiles of 28 Inches. Wollius, on the other hand, argued that Goliath himself would be accounted decidedly under sized upon that planet. He-worked from the feebleness of the sun's light there, which would demand that the pupil of the eye should be much more dilatable. Since the pupil stands in constant proportion to the ball of the eye, and that to the entire body, said Wolfins a little calculation shows that an average Jovian must be heard. thirteen fee, seven inches tall no quite four inches shorter than O; king of It has, according to the euro et l'is hecateud given in beu

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

American League

	Philadelphia	71	33	.683	
1	Cleveland	65	43	.602	
	Washington	59	46	.562	
	Chicago	57	52	.523	
	BBoston	50	53	.490	
	Detroit	45	63	.417	
	St. Louis	43	68	.387	
	New York	34	66	.340	
	1			1	
	National Lea	gue		1	
	New York	71	32	.689	
	Fhiladelphia	61	37	.622	
	Chicago	55	49	.529	
	Pittsburg	53	48	.525	
	Brooklyn	44	55	.444	
	Boston	42	58	.420	
	Cincinnati	42	65	.393	

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

American League

Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston,

National League

No games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

American League

Washington, 6; Cleveland, 1.

National League

Chicago-Philadelphia game postponed on account of rain. Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 0. New York, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American League

New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Chcago, 1; Philadelphia, 0. Cleveland, 3; Washington, 1. Detroit, 6; Boston, 3.

National League.

Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3. New York, 11; Cincinnati, 2, St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 1. Hoston, 3; Pittsburg, 2.

SHOOTING A BUTTERFLY.

Mery Guinea Variety the Largest In the World and Bigger Than a Bird.

The largest butterfly known is found only in British New Guinea and specimens are worth anything from 100 upward. The male measures eight inches across the wings and the female not less than eleven inches, a wing spread exceeding that of many small birds.

The story of the first discovery of gigantic butterfly is a curious one, says The Wide World. A naturalist saw a specimen perched on the top of a tree and failing to capture it by ny other means finally shot it.

From the fragments he decided that the species was entirely unknown . o science and he forthwith fitted out an expedition at a cost of many thousands of dollars to go in search o the insects.

Two members of the party fell victims to the Papuan cannibals and abother was rescued only in the nick of time. Spite of this inauspicious ommencement to his enterprise however, the naturalist persevered art ultimately succeeded in obtaining perfect specimens.

Antiquity of Gold Leaf.

The origin of gold leaf, like the first use of gold itself, is lost in the mists of antiquity. It is found, for example, in connection with the most anient known mummies, having been used for covering teeth, tongue, skin. etc. Sometimes it is also found on the coffins, Gold leaf was also used on the tombs and monuments of anclent-Egypt. The process of making gold leaf has thus been known since the eighth century B. C. In the eleventh century it seems to have attainbased upon the surrection of gravity, ed as high a degree of perfection as to day. The gold leaf on some ancient Grecian pottery indeed is as thin as that now used.

> More Than 9.000 Queen Wasne. At the annual show of Burghfield and Sulhampstead Horticultural Soclety, held in the grounds of Sir. Wyndham Murray at Burghfield, the number of queen wasps exhibited was by far the largest ever collected, there being 9.94

> Ernest Chance of the Manor House, Burghfield, gives the collectors a farthing for each wasp, and this year he has paid but just over £10. The majority of the offectors were chil-

Schlitz in Brown Bottles does not have that disagreeable taste

so often found in beer in light bottles. We reprint below an extract from an opinion rendered by another famous scientist:

> "Bottles of strong glass should be selected. They should never be of colorless glass, inasmuch as through the influence of light the beer will not only take on a disagreeable odor and taste, but will also become turbid." - (Lintner.)

Extract from Die Malz and Bierbereitung. Published by E. Leyser, Director of the Browing Academy in Augsburg Tenth Edition, Stuttgart, 1900, page 680.

This is one of the authorities quoted by Dr. Robert Wahl, President of the Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentology, to corroborate his own opinion.

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chita The Beer That Made Milwaukee Fam

SOPHISTICATED BRANDY.

French Makers Are Adepts at Manufacturing False Varieties.

French brandy today is in the main made from alcohol of grain, potatoes or beet. The proprietors of the vineyards, all of whom are distillers, have become so clever in the manipulation of alcohols and the accompanying drugs that they deliberately manufacture a brandy of any required year

The mention of the years 1849 or 1876, for instance, in an invoice or on a label, means simply that the article is presumed to have the taste or color of the brandles of those years.

The increasing importation of German potatoes and beet alcohols into the Charante ports is an additional | bright side of things-and proof that the less brandy that is

consumed the better for the health and intellect of the consumer. It is, moreover, becoming a custom to sell the brandy in 12 bottle cases, marked with one, two or three stars, secording to the presumed quality, position. thus avoiding any compromising mention of year or place of production: Some of the manufacturers import the small raisons from the East, and

make what they call brandy from

the Julce, there being one such estab-

st at least, in operation at

There are two kinds this world-those who do not. Each sort is su his or her own moral from Two old ladies, both of well cared for, were onc about their affairs. One old lady, the other was

"Well, well," said the j pleasant to be old. We g overything-the easiest best places, the tenderes "Yes, yes," sighed the to admit that her life was "that's all very true, bu - 5000 s

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU. ESCANABA, MICH. AUG. 11, 1913.

EXPLANATORY NOTES. one taken at 8 a. m., 78th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass three pressure. Jactherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, is partly cloudy; cloudy; rain; snow; preport missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, is ecipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

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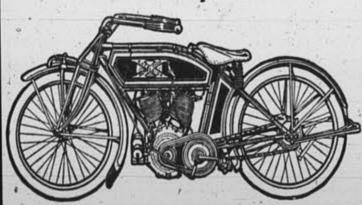
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"Her Eyes Are Blue For Yale."

a various college yells of the prominent reat college song which is one of the universities, and each familiar yell is avenue any song hits in the musical fantasy generally echoed by some of the au-The Prince of Tonight," in which ditors who know by experience the om Arnold, will appear at the Peter- joys of college days. Mr., Arnold, on on Sunday Aug. 17, is one of the himself is a college man and naturalost striking as well as tuneful num- ly enters into the college spirit while ers ever heard in musical comedy, portraying the youth in the above role.

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Rev. C. A. Lund and family returned Saturday from Maywood where they spent the week. Rev. Lund conducted services in the church yester-

Miss Violet Fortler spent Sunday in Green Bay.

Herman Zipp of Merrill, Wis., is visiting his son Roy of this city. Old clothes made to look like new at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington

street. Cleaning, pressing and repair ing. Phone 250-J. "Bill" Lang has returned to Escanaba after a ten days' vacation spent in Narenta, Powers and Jackson, Fla.

A. Swanson and daughter Bernice left today for a visit at Marinette and You can make money buying busi-

1599-221 Gust Asp left today for Green Bay to attend the "Home Coming."

ness or residence lots at Fruit City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beebe and Char les E. Miller have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting Miss

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Miss Julia Pepin and Taylor Peterson spent Sunday in Spread

BAKING REQUIRES CREAM O WHEAT" FLOUR. YOUR

GROCER HAS IT. Miss Hattie Loeffler and Mota Abrahms who have been visiting in the city several days have returned to

their home in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Chatfield left for Green Bay to attend "Home Com-

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Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Charaler of Indianapolis who was visiting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Royce has left for

Mrs. T. J. Martin and daughter left today for Green Bay to attend "Home Coming."

James Roy returned today from a camping trip to Cascade.

Money to loan on real estate. Inquire at Probate office, court house. Clarence Marcott who spent Sunday

will attend the "Home Coming.& Miss Mary Hughes has gone to Chi-

cago where she will visit friends and

Special Soo train leaves Gladstone at 11.20 a. m. Sunday for Fruit City lot * 1599-221

George Deitz has left for Green Bay to attend "Home Coming."

Nap Beauchamp left for Green Bay to attend the "Home Coming."

business visitor n the city today.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Leahy of South

Mrs. Qvarnstrum and Mrs. Anderson of Norway are visiting at the home of Mrs. Thorsen on Escanaba

Miss Manda Anderson of Norway is visiting in the city.

Mrs. 'M. McGurn of Menominee and Mrs. E. F. Riley are visiting relatives

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peming for a few days visit.

after spending a day in this city.

Miss Bertha Kessaw of Beaver was in Escanaba today on a shopping trip Mrs. L. Carlson of this city left this morning for a few days visit at Per-

ly have gone to Milwaukee where interests by reassuming their loyalty they will spend several days visiting to the company, &

her home at Perkins after a few days Hecla have asked permission to sign visit with friends in this city

OFFICIAL FORECAST

Escanaba, August 11, 1913, For Escanaba and vicinity: Fair, followed by showers late to- return to work. night or Tuesday; slowly rising temperature; moderate east to south east to be spreading rapidly throughout

ESCANABA TAKES A BAD DRUBBING FROM GWINN

day's Game by Score of * . 12 to 2

The fast Gwinn baseball aggregation chased twelve runners around the circuit at Gwinn on Sunday while the Escanaba team was scoring twice Ragged fielding on th epart of the visit ing bunch resulted in the lopsided victory for Gwinn.

During fielding practise the rough grounds caused several balls to bound badly with the result that three of the Escanaba men were "soaked on the bean." During the early stages of the game the fielders were a trifle "leary" with the result that several bad errors and five runs were registered.

McDonnell pitched good ball during the early innings but the errors and the fact that several slams went red, caused him to ease up slightly oward the close of the game.

The Escanaba batsmen secured a total of eight hits. Carl Walsh secur ing a pair and "Loeffler a long two

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positions signed by hundreds of minêrs and the fact that at present the working forces actually on the payroll total more than three thouand men, September. the larger number being employed above groun dand comparatively few working underground. The importation of outside agitators, socialistic orators, is frankly acknowledged by some of the strke leaders to have done the strike more damage than anything else. The continued doubt as to the regularity of the calling of the strike and further doubt as to the payment of the promised strike dues have added to the difficulties that the strike leaders have found it necessary /to

Back-to-Mine Movement Grows. The socialists among the strikers nd the socialists generally continue to pin their faith to the strike and to the ultimate success of the movement, but the public generally looks for a strengthening of the back-to-work tuovement While the lists of applicants for work have been signed by hundreds of men, the general impression is that there are many more among the miners who will join the was local talent. Delbert Moody and Ben Chatfield commences. The men want protecleft today for Green Bay where they tion from the strikers and strike sympathizers and the companies and the military ond civil authorities mean to see that protection is afforded as far as possible, and that the men are not molested either at their work or

in their homes. When asked if any trouble in procur ng men for tramming work was anticipated ,an official of the Calumet 🎉 Hecla stated that few of the old trainmers are applying for work, but that no difficulty will be experienced in caring for the tramming.. The men are anxious to get back on the job and they are willing to help out both the company and themselves by doing any sort of work for reopening the mine. Therefore it is the plan to so distribute the force that dock can be moved as rapidly as it is broken. "And we believe we have enough men to open up a' couple of branches," the

Calumet & Hecla official concluded. 2,000 Names on C. & H. Petition

It is understood that approximately two thousand men have signed the pettion asking the Calumet & Hecla company to reopen the mines and to ern house. One that will be warm give them work with protection, although it will be impossible to state the exact number signed before the Miss Maude Tislow has gone to Ish- indexing of names is completed. This cannot be finished before Monday. On Saturday the Calumet & Hecla have returned to their home at Turin had about eighteen hundred men at work, including those who are employ ed as deputies. The registration list at the Washington school hall was signed by four hundred or more men on Saturday, among them being many members of the Federation of Miners who have tired of the strike and be-Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Ngo and fam Heve they can best serve their own

A great many employes of the sub-Miss Lillian Carlson has returned to sidary companies of the Calumet & the lsts, but as these lists are for Calu met & Hecla employes alone this was not allowed. It is probable, however that the employes of the other companies will present separate petitions during the week, asking permission to

The "back-to-work" campaign seems the district.

a day.

REV. LUND TO ATTEND

Fast Gwinn Aggregation Took Sun- Pastor of Swedish Lutheran Church Delegate to General Council of Church

> 'Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of this city has been named as a delegate to the General-Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America will hodl its Thirty-fourth Convention at St. Matthew's Church, Toledo, Ohio, beginning September 11th and will be immediately followed by the Second Convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the General Council, September 17th and 18th.

The General Council is an international body with Churches in every State and Province of the United States and Canada, Its constituency is English, German and Swedish but the official language and all debates for hits when, barring the rough on the floor of the house are English. grounds, they should have been gard. The President is the Rev. Theodore E Schmak, D. D., LL, D., of Lebaunon, Pa., Editor of The Lutheran Church

The General Council carries on an extensive Home Mission Work, having 654 missions in the United States o'clock by Judge McEwen. and 123 in Canada, It missionates It is the pioneer in America in issu- delightful repast. ing a graded Sunday School course. it will be represented at the Fourteenth General or World Lutheran They will visit Minneapolis, St. Paul Conference to be held in the quaint and Chicago before returning to Gladold city of Nuremburg, Germany, in

Fifty Dollars in Silver Stolen From the

Kitchen Friday night or early Saturday morning and made off with about trance by removing the lock from the ack door.

The cash register was undisturbed which would indicate that the robber kept in a box beneath one of the beginning at eight o'clock.

The police were immediately notifi- ried out: ed but as yet nothing has been learn- Piano solo though the police are positive that it Solo "A Red Red Rose" Miss Lindsay Adolph Villemeur motored to Meno-

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The bride was attended by her sisamong the Slaves and the Porto Ri. ter Miss Lyda Nylander and the bridecans. Its foreign missions are found groom by Dr. A. H. Kinmond of Gladin India, Japan and China, It con- stone. Several near friends of the ducts student missionary work in contracting parties witnessed the American Universities and Colleges, ceremony which was followed by a

The newlyweds left last night for stone where they will make their Agents of the Upper Peninsula held a

The wedding came as distinct surprise to the many friends of the young people in Gladstone where both are taryship of the company. held in the highest esteem.

Program in St. Stephens Church

The Girls Club of the St. Stephens was thoroughly familiar with the pre- church will give a musicale tomorrow lastic over the meeting and pledged mises, the money stolen having been evening in the basement of the church themselves to increased efforts for the

The following program will be car-..... Miss Englund experiences as an agent. ed as to the identity of the robber, al- Solo, "My Little Love" Miss Cushman

Reading Miss Voght minee yesterday.

SURPRISE WEDDING Solo "The Awadening" Miss Sandgrass Solo "A Little Pink Rose" Miss Turner Duet, Tales From Hoffman

...... Carrie and Drusilla Shaw Violin Solo "Introducton and Polonaise Miss Dewey Solo, "Three Green Bonnets" Miss Ethel Briggs Solo Miss Davis

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Upper Peninsula Representatives Met in This City on Saturday

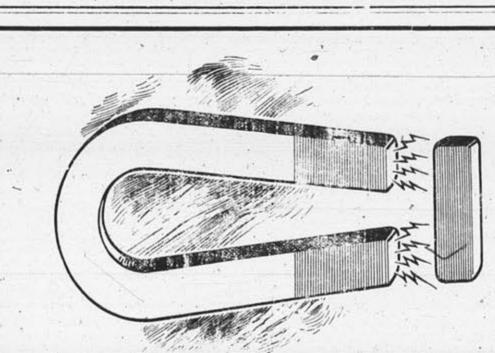
The Prudential Life Insurance welcoming rally here Saturday in hon or of the elevation of George W. Munsick of Newark, N. J., to the secre-

In the morning M. S. Oswald, organizer for the Upper Peninsula, delivered an address on "Industrial Insurance and its Economic Influence or. Society." In the afternoon Mr. Oswald spoke on "Mental Phsycology and Its Economic Influence."

Those in attendance were J. N Fountaine of Norway, Samuel Doney \$50 in silver. The robber gained en- Young Ladies Will Present Pleasing of Iron Mountain, N. C. Garden of Gladstone, E. G. Greenwood of Escanaba Organizer Oswald of Escanaba, Joseph Lacherdottee.

> coming year. Mr. Doney briefly addressed the assembled agents, speaking of his

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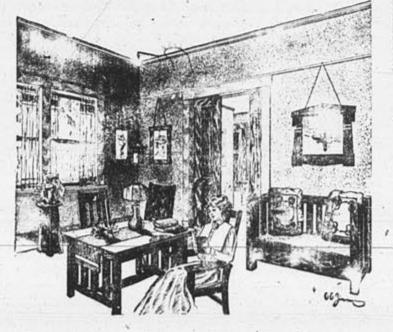
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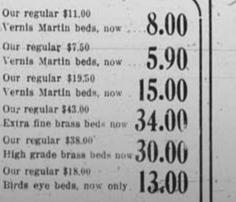
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