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All Efforts to Settle Differences Between Machinists and Ammunition Company Fail-Within a Week, It Is Predicted, Not a Wheel in the Shops Will Turn.

Fifteen Hundred Men, Will Have Thrown Down Their Tools by Tonight-Foreign Interests Who Would Curtail Munitions Shipments to Blame, Says Gompers.

resident of Detroit, Mich., who is alleged Bridgeport, Conn., July 19,-Negotiato have supplied money to certain per tions to bring about a settlement of the sons in Windsor. Ont., to finance an atdifficulties between the machinists of tempt to dynamite a Canadian armory and a factory making clothing for the Bridgeport and the Remington Arms & British army, Great Britain inquired Amminition company, engaged on a giwhether this case, if fully substantiated. gantic scale in the manufacture of war would constitute military activity or munitions for the allied armies, have American soil, constituting a breach o neutrality. failed. According to reports today in official

Labor leaders announced tonight that circles some persons of high repute in the first of the machinists would throw American business circles have been mendown their tools and walk out at noon tioned in reports transmitted by the tomorrow, twenty-four hours from the British government,

original time set for the beginning of the strike. They added that within a MYSTERIOUS FIRES week all work in the Remington shops and in the shops of sub-contractors would be at a standstill. Just how far the strike might spread in other manufacturing communities of New England the labor leaders were un able to estimate.

ALL EFFORTS TO SETTLE FUTILE.

The announcement was made by J. J. the Machinists' union, and John A. Johniron workers. Mr. Keppler said:

"At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the last the man I conferred with in New York an hour later.

MARQUETTE, MICH., TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1915.

the battle continues with unabated via ARC OF TEUTONS ence. "The Austro-Hungarians have force a crossing of the Wolicza river in the neighborhood of Grabovetz, and advanced across the Bug to the north of Sokal, the Russians having during the night re treated along the whole front between he Vistula and the Bug. "The Germans, from July 16 to July 18, captured sixteen thousand prisoners and twenty-three machine guns."

LLOYD GEORGE TO TALK TO THE MINERS, HIMSELF, IN SOUTH WALES REGION

Cardiff, July 19, 11:50 p. m .- The cen Semi-Circle, Grand Duke Nichr of the negotiations in connection with olas Is Faced by a Difficult Task. the great strike of the miners shifted suddenly to Cardiff tonight with the ar

is very popular throughout Wales,

KAISER TELLS SISTER

rival here of the minister of munitions, While All Hope of Retaining David Lloyd-George. Arrangements were nade for the delivery of an address by Polish Capital Has Not Been Mr. Lloyd-George tomorrow before th Abandoned, Obstacles Confrontwhole body of representatives of the miners in the South Wales field. I ing Russians Are Pointed Tois thought that some agreement may be eached then. Despite a heavy downpour Germans Forty Miles from City. of rain a great crowd gathered at the station to greet Mr. Lloyd-George, who

BULLETIN. London, July 20, 3:36 a. m .- The

With von Hindenburg in North

and von Mackensen in the South

Whipping Forward Two Ends of

Morning Post's Budapest correspondent reports that the gradual evacuation of Warsaw has been ordered by the Russians.

London, July 19, 10:25 p. m .- Can Warsaw be held ? With the German field least six months and am on the eve of

and von Mackensen on the south, whip- that will make all Europe tremble. **ITALIAN CRUISER** around the city it is realized in England in-chief of the Russian armies, has the most severe task imposed on him since

the military writers of some of the London papers seem to think that his task is well-nigh impossible.

on board the United States battleship Oklahoma at the yard of the New York Germany's previous violent attacks along Shipbuilding company in Camdea, Smoke the Bzura-Rawka front would "never Keppler, international vice president of was seen issuing from the compartment pierce the Russian line, but the present under turret No. 1 shortly after the colossal, co-ordinate movement was de- Sunday morning, according to an official workmen had left the yard for the day. believed the fire had been put out. At ried so far without meeting serious Rus-

the Polish capital, and while not giving seventeen years ago.



President Wilson, With Secretary Lansing, Prepares a Tentative Communication on Submarine Warfare to Be Sent to Berlin-To Submit It to Official Family.

Document, It Is Understood, Will Briefly Express Conclusion of This Government as a Result of humber, has practically ceased o of Avoidance of Issues as Set 1914 building operations stopped by Forth by the United States.

day the draft of a note on submarine gone to pieces, wage scales have been again threatened with attack and the HIS PLANS, THE REPORT warfare to be submitted to the cabinet tomorrow and to be sent to Germany engaged in the industry. London, July 20, 2:29 a. m .- The probably before the end of the present Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent

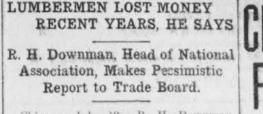
says Emperor William has sent his sis. week. ter, the queen of Greece, the following ready taken by the United States in its to the commission. "I have paralyzed the Russians for at previous notes will be reiterated, no inmarshals, von Hindenburg on the north delivering a coup on the western front formation was forthcoming at either the White House or the state department concerning the probable contents of the new note.

> IN THE ADRIATIC patch to Germany and White House of in demoralization. **HIT BY TORPEDO** of the document had not been finally Rome, via London, July 20, 12:42 a. m. determined.

> > NOTE WILL BE BRIEF.

and sent to the bottom of the Adriatic The note, it is understood, will be ston, vice president of the structural The compartment was flooded and it was veloped with such suddenness and car- Italian statement tonight. Most of comparatively brief, expressing the conthe crew were saved. The destroyed clusions of this government as a result sulted and their statements averaged. ed railroad east of Apizaca, a junction beineved the new and new particular for so intractional east of Apizaca, a junction 9 o'clock however, more subset was ab-served and the compartment was again served and the compartment was again At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the last moment of the time we agreed to allow findly extinguished the fire being finally extinguished for lumber purposes is discounted with the fire being finally extinguished was hid down

the man I conferred with in New Fors an hour fater. in which to arrange a settlement, if he S. M. Knox, president of the shiphuild-in which to arrange a settlement, if he S. M. Knox, president of the shiphuild-in the bigh seas bound on lawful er-out loss at present prices. An Italian eruiser squadron comprising on the logic scale bound on in write er-ossibly could, I was called on the tele-able to account for the fire, as to the



Chicago, July 19 .- R. H. Downman esident of the National Lumber Manacturers' association, today gave th deral trade commission a statement conditions in the industry which in epresents, in which he said that the ondition during the last eight yes has been "one of demoralization."

"Practically little or no profit ha cen made during that period," Mr Downman said. "At present an actual loss in the business is occurring, not only of profits, but an unavoidable buc nevertheless shameless waste of forest resources. The railroad industry, on of the largest consumers of lumber, has

not been in the market normally, sine 1907. The export business, which con umes ten per cent, of the production recount of the war. In the summer o reason of financial conditions. "All of these, coupled with uncon

trolled output, contribute to produce Washington, July 19,-President Wil- the demoralizing conditions that have son and Secretary Lansing prepared to- existed for a long period. Prices have

Mr. Downman submitted data from

service in support of his representations ning a junction with the Zapata troops.

Overproduction-Worcester.

Chicago, July 19 .-- C. H. Worcester, chairman of the Northern Hemlock and

The president cautioned those with sion a statement of the conditions in over to the civil authorities. This was shom he counselled to refrain from dis-the industry which he represents. He ussing the note in advance of its dis- said that over-production had resulted preceded by advices that General Villa's

spondents to avoid speculations in de- said. "Then natural result was demorat.- taken possession of Paehuea, within fortail at this time because the character zation of prices and losses to manufacturers, as well as to labor. In addi- ty miles of Mexico City, and was marchtion there were losses to the public, ing on the capital. If the plants had been operated to their full capacity during 1914 there would

have been an over-production of 138 per cent.

ly that the lives of Americans traveling through inability to manufacture with- tation of troops and ammunition, thus



PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Carranza Forces, Under General Gonzalez, March North to Engage Advancing Column, Which, It Is Believed, Plans a Junction With the Routed Zapata Troops.

Constitutionalist Chief, in Order to Supply His Men With Munitions, Takes Over Reconstructed Railway, Stopping Food Shipments to Thousands of Needy.

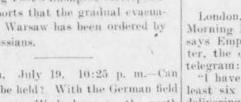
Washington, July 19-Mexico City is universally reduced, and tankruptcy has Carranza forces under General Gonzalez. overtaken a large number of individuals who drove the Zapata army from the capital ten days ago, have marched hurcommercial agencies, economists, the riedly northward to engage the advanc-Beyond the fact that the position al. census reports and the forest review ing Villa column, believed to be plan-

now menacing communication with Vera. Cruz.

State department dispatches today announced that General Gonzalez, with Hardwood Manufacturers' association, most of his army, had evacuated Mexico today gave the federal trade commis- City yesterday, turning the government flying column, which encircled General "In the first five months of 1915 the Obregon's army after the battle of Aguas cials particularly requested the cor- over-production equalled 23 per cent, "he Calientes, and captured Queretaro, had

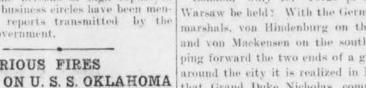
FOOD SHIPMENTS STOPPED.

Simultaneously with the latter report "Authorities in different parts of came the news that General Carranza preventing further shipment of provis-



ping forward the two ends of a great are

Philadelphia, July 19 .- Fire of a myserious origin was discovered tonight There was sustained confidence that



that Grand Duke Nicholas, commanderthe outbreak of the European war, and

phone. The man said this to me: "I best of his knowledge there was nothing cannot do anything. I have tried my that could burn in the compartment from start. hest. You can suit yourself as to any which the smoke came.

action you will take."

STRIKE STARTS AT NOON TODAY.

tember. "I cannot tell you the name of thethe credit, but as he has failed it is best condition prevailed at a slight fire aboard the battleship Alabama July 11 at the and if these can now be sufficiently been able effectively to face the somethat his name remain unknown. He Philadelphia navy yard, which was said tightened, Warsaw must go and with it what slow Italian squadron. Hence, the has interests here and to divulge his by officials at the yard to have been due the entire line. name might do him harm in a business to crossed electric wires, way in the future.

"The strike will start at noon tomorrow."

ly to be on strike by tomorrow night.

of the American Federation of Labor, partments, said that he and other labor leaders here

would pay no attention to any such call. "Neither Samuel Gompers nor the president of the United States can stop the strike now," he said.

THE DEMANDS OF THE MEN.

The employes at the Remington plant demand higher wages, an eight-bour day and a closed shop.

Mr. Keppler declined to say what other shops would be called out if the men Thomas A. Edison on the advisory in the new plant of the Remington company went on strike.

"It would not be right to have some of our men out on strike for eight hours the committee," said Mr. Daniels in an- tria's Trentino forces. and the others working in other shops nouncing plan, "and I have been desitfor ten hours a day," he said. "Within ous first of all that it should be made a week we will have all the manufactories in the city tied up."

ther complicated tonight when it became immediately would suggest themselves, but the desire is to have a committee believed to have been lost. One of the military military intions, and for this reason the military ing made to bring about a strike of that would not only in themselves in- submarines had a crew of twenty, the has adopted rigorous precautions. Hungarian workers for the Remington sure high service, but as well be repre- other a crew of forty. company or the sub-contractors. Many sentative of the inventive and engineer copies of a Hungarian newspaper published simultaneously in New York. Chi- in the navy and civilian life I have decago and other eities, were circulated. cided to ask eight associates having In this paper the Hungarians were urged large memberships each to select two to attend a strike meeting tomorrow night.

"FOREIGN INTERESTS"-GOMPERS.

Washington, July 19,-Samuel Gomp- that their most eminent representatives he had called a conference of officers of selected to serve on the committee and the International Association of Machinists to meet with him in Washington to consider the strike ordered at the Rem- DAVID BELASCO'S COUSIN ington Arms & Ammunition company's plant at Bridgeport, Conn.

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In calling the conference Mr. Gompers Chicago, July 19.-Daniel Belasco, an said it was his purpose to use every attorney, and cousin of David Belasco, resource at his command to prevent a the theatrical manager and author, was general strike. Mr. Gompers reiterated killed in an antomobile accident near the charge that foreign interests have Libertyville today. Two women, Mrs. Fred Drayheim and her sister-in-law, sought to bring about labor troubles in Miss Anna Drayheim and Simon Westerthe United States to check the exporta- feld, proprietor of a market, were intion of war supplies to Europe. He de- jured, one of the women perhaps fatally. In 1914 more than 2,500 persons emi-

clined to give details, remarking: "I do not want to shut off my line of grated from Ireland.

NEUTRALITY IS BROKEN

leges, Employ All Manner of

Means to Hinder Allies.

Washington, July 19 .- At the instance the British government the state de

justice to investigate the activities

if certain German sympathizers in the

inited States, who are alleged to have

een employing unlawful means to strike

Until inquiry has developed whethe

there is sufficient evidence to warrant

rosecutions no names will be made pub

ormation has reached the embassy cou

erning all kinds of plots, ranging from

chemes to wreck bridges over which

ailroad trains carry volunteers of the

British army to the incitement of strikes

at American industrial plants making

One case in which the British govern

ment informed the state department it

had evidence involved a wealthy German

Three Outbreaks Are Extinguished

Before Serious Damage Is

Done-Second of Kind.

Two Members Each.

was expected.

war supplies for the allies.

It is known, however, that in

at Great Britain and her allies.

The Oklahoma is one of the super | GERMAN PINCERS TIGHTENING. freadnought type and is about ready fo her trial trip. The builders expect to

mait. Had he brought about a peaceful while there was dense smoke at no time south, the Russians have perpetually taken refuge in the harbor. These, alsettlement I was prepared to give him was there any flame visible. A similar faced the pincers of the Austro-Germans

As was the case on Saturday, when As the cruisers were withdrawing Ausobserved coming from a compartment the Austro-Germans recorded the success beneath another turret at the opposite of their offensive in the east, no official them. According to the official report end of the vessel and the firemen were communication from either Berlin or Vi-Fifteen hundred men at least are like- recalled to the yard. As in the case enna reached reached the London news-

for a conference issued tonight in Wash- under control an hour later the firemen and up to midnight tonight no new comington by Samuel Compers, president continued to flood the smoke-filled com- munication has come to hand. In the KRUPP WORKERS GIVEN absence of additional information from Petrograd there is nothing to throw DANIELS WON'T NAME fresh light on the eastern front.

NEW BOARD HIMSELF ARE FORTY MILES FROM WARSAW. Secretary of Navy Will Let Eight

Scientific Societies Appoint Washington, July 19,-Secretary Daniels today asked leading American sci- ensen's center was, at certain points, which has arisen over the demands entific societies to select sixteen men within ten miles of the Lublein-Cholm the men for an increase in wages. foremost in science and invention to join railroad.

board for the navy. Mr. Daniels will not make the appointments himself, as

A telegram from a Rome news agency employed. up of the ablest men in the country, who have demonstrated their leadership, reached Rome from Pola, the Austrian of the employes, which has brought in their professions. It would be com- naval base, says two Austrian sub- about a temporary peace, but the work-The general strike situation was fur- paratively easy for any well informed marines which left to reconnoiter the men still appear to be unsatisfied and ther complicated tonight when it became immediately would suggest themselves. Italian coast have not returned and are would greatly affect the supply of mu-

> FRENCH INFLICT HEAVY LOSSES. "After consultation with eminent men

While comparative quiet prevails along members who will make up the advisory committee. In this way I feel sure we will have the hearty co-operation of the strong attacks on the heights of the at Blue Island, near Chicago, a year A campaign of education on the questhousands of trained experts who maky Meuse. A violent cannonade near Sou- ago, today denied that he was the mur- tion of early marriages is urgently chez, the bombardment of Arras and Police Regan, again admitted his guilt. up their membership. The members of these societies naturally will see to it fighting with bombs and petards in the

ers, president of the American Federa- are chosen. We will therefore obtain Argonne constituted virtually all of the MANY GREET THAW WHEN tion of Labor, announced tonight that for the navy the direct advice of those fighting that took place, Official figures announced in London also the interest of all the members of show the total casualties of the Dar-

killed.

the societies who make the selections. KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

GERMAN OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

London, July 20, 5:06 a. m.-The following German official report has been + lowing is the weather bureau's eceived here:

nd Windan, province of Courland.

sian armies have labored under from the Garibaldi and the Wettor Pisani proceed- merchantmen be not endangered. ed at an early hour Sunday morning to

The Italian cruiser Guiseppe Garibaldi

was torpedoed by an Austrian submarine

matia, and opened fire. During the course of the operations

deliver her to the government in Sep- their line by an advance through East the Italian commander discovered that Lansing said today he had expected word ember. A curious feature of the fire is that their line by an advance through East a number of Austrian battleships had from some of the American passengers SAYS WOMEN OF TODAY though not of modern type, would have another day or two he would request one of the departments of the government to institute an investigation to obtain accurate information concerning the incident.

trian submarines were sent out to attack

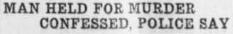
the Giuseppe Garibaldi was able to avoid the first attack, but a few minutes later note on shipping, which outlines the eral William Booth, who is an evang-elistic worker in London, spoke before of the fires in the forward turret, there papers today. Saturday's communica- was struck by a torpedo and sank. The standpoint of the United States in prize the International Purity congress here Mr. Keppler, when advised of the call were dense clouds of black smoke, but tion was released Sunday for publication crew jumped into the sea and the ma-

PART OF THEIR DEMANDS; MILITARY IS IMPATIENT

Geneva, Switzerland, July 19, via Paris July 19, 2:20 p. m. An important meet According to the latest accounts the ing was held at Essen yesterday, accord-According to the latest accounts the ing to advices received at Basel, between the administration of the Krupp gun Przasnysz were within forty miles of works and the representatives of th Warsaw, while to the south von Mack- workmen, in order to settle the dispute

Directly and indirectly about one hu The Italians report some progress in disorders, in which machinery has been the mountains east of Trentino, where destroyed, have been reported. The the invaders are now striking toward the Basel advices say, warned both sides "Much depends on the personnel of one of the two railroads serving Aus- that unless an immediate arrangement was reached drastic measures would be

The Krupp officials are understood to to Paris says that a refugee who has have granted a portion of the demands



Buffalo; N. Y., July 19,-Casimir the western front the French report that considerable losses were inflicted on the have confessed to the murder of four child marriages are laying the founda-Germans when the + rench repulsed members of the tamily of Jacob Mielich tions for new sources of vice, nd crime. derer, but later on, according to Chief of needed.

HE REACHES PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 19.-Harry K danelles expeditionary force to date to in Pittsburgh tonight from Philadelphia he 42,434 officers and men killed, wound- and went at once to the home of his d and missing. Casualties among of- mother Several thousand persons were icers were 8,084, of whom 1,933 were at the East Liberty station when he alighted from a Pennsylvania train.

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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, July 19 .- The folforecast for Upper Michigan: "The Germans have occupied Tukum + Fair, with moderate temperature, + Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Permission by the government to sands at Mexico City.

As yet the case of the British liner apply effective regulations limiting the Officials here made no effort to con Cattaro, an Austrian simport in Dal- Orduna attacked by a submarine has not normal needs of the country could be ceal their belief that the situation surbeen brought officially to the attention initiated quickly, and a great industry rounding the Mexican capital was a would be restored to its normal condi- grave one, of the state department, Secretary tion.

FAIL IN THEIR DUTY

Mrs. Booth-Clibborn Asserts Motherhood, "The Highest Vocation," Is a Lost Art.

LONDON GETS U. S. NOTE.

London, July 19 .- The new American Salvation Army founder, the late Gen- unmolested. eign office today. The note has not yet clared, "is the finest of arts-but a lost art." She said:

"Society has developed, especially within the last thirty years, a vast army CONDEMNS THE MARRIAGE of women who will not be women; maried women who avoid children; incapa OF COUPLES TOO YOUNG ble mothers who shirk the obligations

and responsibilities of motherhood. We C. L. Redfield Tells Purity Conhave women who are admirable flirts, gress These Unions Result in in all domain-business, science and art, All professions are now open to her.

opular beliefs that early marriages are drink, gamble and smoke; and, now be recovery, though blood poisoning from articularly conducive to morality, C. L. as capable a soldier as any man under infection was a danger to be feated, Redfield, of Chicago, addressing the In- Miss Colonel Charlesworth, who is traindred thousand men are involved. Minor ternational Purity congress here today, ing troops of women for Lord Kitchener, he believed that he had been called "from clared that they were more conducive In fact, she can do anything and every- on High to kill Frank, whose death sen-

eligious reformers, furnishel evidence, men and women who will bless humane said, that great men were the sons ity. f old parents who had done much work.

tions of ancestors spanned 185 years, and King David, who was the son of Jesse's old age, and who became the father of Solomon when fifty-two years through the lack of mothers.

Inferior Children.

een published here.

o immorality.

old, were some instances he cited. In contrast, in this age, in this country, he pointed to the widespread prac

tice of marrying young-so young that woman in many states bridegrooms in knickbockers and brides in short dresses were

"Perhaps some of you think that to hus delay marriages would be to largehildren. ly increase the immorality among the inmarried. Heretofore you have based

your judgment in such matters on comion sense, but I am telling you now that there is a sound scientific reason, heretofore overlooked, why such mar riages are an injury to the race. The to those who come after them. The

houlders to eradicate.

be delayed to the age of twenty-live or-+ thirty years. That may or may not York, Pa., July 19 .- A severe wind- were the first, second and third choice,

CARRANZA HOLDS NACO. Naco, Sonora, Mex., July 19 .- Caranza forces occupied this town today after a brief skirmish with the Villa. garrison, in which four of the defenders. were wounded and eleven prisoners tak en. The prisoners later were released

San Francisco, July 19,-Mrs. Cath- and sent across the border to the arine Booth-Clibborn, daughter of the American side. American residents were

LEO FRANK MAY RECOVER. UNLESS POISON SETS IN

His Assailant Declares He Was Called "From on High" to Do "His Duty.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 19,-The condition of Leo M. Frank, suffering from coquets and talkers, splendidly efficient a serious knife wound in the throat, inflicted by William Creen, a fellow lifeterm convict at the Georgia prison farm She can act, dance, paint, sing, type, here, remained critical tonight. Dr. G. keep books, defend a case at the bar, or D. Compton, the prison physician, an-San Francisco, July 19,-Contrary to he a policewoman. She can back horses, nounced that he was hopeful of Frank's

thing except fulfil the highest of all des. tence for Mary Phagan's murder recent. The biographics of the great men of tinies, the bringing forth of beautiful ly was commuted by Governor Slaton, the world, particularly the moral and children and the making of them into now retired." He indicated no remorse,

strength," Creen said. "I think I have "Woman's neglect and denial of her done my duty in this matter as well as

confucius, who was born when his father highest vocation is bearing bitter truit. my strength allowed. I believe that vas seventy-one years of age; Buddha, We see it in the white slave traffic more God has helped me. I don't think that whose mother was forty-five when he than anywhere else. We see the fruits I ever did a wrong in my life,"

was born; Moses, whose three genera- in the hospitals. We see it in the re- Warden Smith said today that Creen formatories. Some of the finest ma- had spent much time recently reading terial for the making of useful lives is the Bible. Other prison attaches said a be found there, run to seed-all that Creen recently had shown a tendency to discuss religion.

"Womau is not altogether to blame or her failure to fulfil her destiny. The

"Motherhood was the first thing to go in Greece and Rome. The Emperor Augustus saw his empire expire through

the white slave traffic; France and Bolgium are going in the same way. The Matson, publisher of an insurance magasame canker is also eating at the core zine at Indianapolis, was detained at f the national life of America. Since police headquarters tonight, charged coming to the States I have been struck with extorting \$2,500 from Clarence L. y the frightful tragedies in young lives Ayres, president of the Northern Insurall for the want of a mother who has ance company of Michigan. Matson's

JANE ADDAMS TO TALK PEACE WITH MR. WILSON

Washington, July 19,- President Wil- that no more such articles would apinjury is not to those who marry, but Jane Addams, of Chicago, the outlook for creted in a position to overhear the conproduct of those early marriages is the ly returned to the United States after three \$1 000 bills in his possession, it is first step in the production of those visiting the principal officials of many alleged. Matson, it is said, had agreed forms of vice-which we have upon our of the belugerent and neutral nations to give Ayres \$500 in change tom grow, abroad as the representative of a wom-

"I am not asking that all marriages en's peace movement.

ome in the future when we know more storm wrecked a chatanqua tent at respectively, of the delegates to the + than we do now, but at present I am Dallastown, near here, today, killing two Woodmen of the World convention for + asking that we put a stop to the mar. persons and injuring fifteen others. More the next biennial meetine of the organriage of children-a stop to that kind than seven hundred were under the can- ization at a husp as session late today.

of reproduction which breeds the mental was. The entertainers were in the midst Final selection of one of the three cities of their program when the storm broke. is left to the grand officials,

world has made and worships this false EXTORTION IS CHARGE MAGAZINE PUBLISPER IS CONFRONTED WITH Detroit, Mich., July 19.-James E.

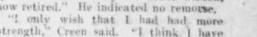
won the confidence and friendship of her magazine, it is alleged, had printed obectionable articles about Mr. Ayres and his brother, Otis Ayres, of Big Rapids,

Mich. The insurance company presi dent met Matson today at a local hotel and, it is declared, handed him three \$1,000 bills, upon receiving a premise

St. Paul, Minn., July 19. - Atlanta, Ga., New York and Excelsion Springs. Mo.

son Wednesday will discuss with Miss pear in his publication. Detectives sepeace in Europe Miss Addams recent- versation arrested Matson. He had

Creen, questioned further today, said



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NO FEAR, BROTHER.

pious hope that the much exalted com-

wayside in Marquette in the discussion

anent the city auditorium. "It seems,"

says the Gazette, "that a substantial

of a municipal auditorium. The mayor

The Gazette need not fear for commis-

tremendously busy, and then the busi-

for a vote on the bonds, he will do all

he can to expedite such a disposal of the

the question ?"

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

He built a silo of logs, on a small creek

near his road house, calked with moss

was cut, floated down the creek, put into

the silo and rammed tight with a small

The stock were grazed in the open

given the fermented grass, which they

ate eagerly. They were provided with

ensilage alone until April of the fol-

J. P. Morgan seems to be getting well and pointed on the inside with cement. in spite of a half dozen eminent spe- At the head of his creek are large nat-

cialists who are attending him.-Pontiac ural meadows. The coarse wild grass

will doubt his word 99 times out of 100, until October 12, after which they were

The Democrats will have a hard time a log barn for shelter in the extreme

n the next campaign to explain the winter weather. They were fed on the

Tuesday Morning, July 20, 1915.

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell, 515 Spruce street. 7-19-tf

WANTED-A good girl, at once, to work in boarding house. Scandinavian girl preferred, Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Prince-ton, Mich. 7-17-3t

WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a second 7-15-tf

POSITION WANTED-A No. 1 cook wants

WANTED-Girl to help with housework, mornings only. Apply 1025 N. Front St., between 11 and 12 in the morning.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED-Donahue writes, "I

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL out sleep while on the job.-Jackson

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AN UNJUSTIFIED CHARGE.

Newspapers are subjected to many un-Ypres.-Jackson Citizen-Press ust criticisms As a rule the men who make them expect this and come to look One of the state's alienists gravely

apon it as part of the day's work. But declares that Thaw is a hypnotist. Per one criticism which is sure to set the haps all he shot at Stanford White was baleful glance.-Grand Rapids Press. journalist's anger boiling is that he distorts news values for the sake of creat-

Press-Gazette.

-Owosso Argus.

as,-Saginaw News.

ing a sensation which will stimulate a newspapers? Lord knows they have demand for extra editions and thereby kept him out of oblivion for a number f vears .- Battle Creek Moon-Journal. increase circulation

The Review of Reviews is the last publication which one would expect to find entertaining this childish delusion. Yet the magazine says that the newspapers

The Houghton Gazette expresses the of America made much of the Lusitania incident because it provided a method

mission government will not fall by the of re-awakening public interest in the war. This is unjust enough, but the Deprivation. same publication adds insult to injury One of the summer's privations seriously affects the bathing girl, who canby further asserting that the newspapers not wear her fud boa becomingly in the 'seemed intent upon getting America lake,-Chicago News, public sentiment approves the erection into war over that had affair."

Of course any one with any knowlis against it. The commercial club is edge of the newspaper business whatever

One of these days there is going to for it. And the mayor says that he will knows that "extra editions" seldom pay be a great battle at Szczebrzeszyn, and get out an injunction preventing it. So for themselves and that instead of addthen half a dozen compositors will comthere. Injunctions cost money. If the ing to the funds in the counting room mit suicide.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. mayor as an official proceeds with that each box they deplete it.

Remember This.

Wonderful.

Awful.

purpose in mind, he ought to pay his As for the charge that the newspapers A Philadelphia man says the back attorney hire out of his pocket, not out wanted war or have wanted war, it is, of collar button is superfluous and can be of the public funds. But what real ob- course, too asinine to be dignified by an easily done without. Remember this jection can there be to giving the peo- argument. The Pittsburg Post, however, the next time it rolls under the bed .ple a chance to express themselves on hits the nail on the head in a brief reply Pittsburg Dispatch.

to this charge. The Post says: "This silly assumption that newspa-

The unfortunate impression of Geor-

protection that ordinary prudence

would have seemed to have dictated,and

In re Thaw: Evelyn Neshitt says to

look out when Harry hoists in a few.

But Harry says he's going to stick to

beer. If a tithe of the money spent get-

meetability.

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ernment deteriorated.

lomacy through the newspapers.

STATE PRESS

poor investment,-Flint Journal.

Dr. George Barthelme, Washington sion government in this crisis(?). In the pers want war is refuted by the univerfirst place there has not been demon- sal attitude of the American press in prrespondent of the Cologne Gazette. vrites that the American press does not strated any substantial demand for the commending the sound sense and modreflect the attitude of the American peoauditorium. As the mayor has pointed eration shown by government and people, emphasizing the statement that out, the project was hand picked by a ple in support of a peaceful policy. Such 'opinion in barbers' shops is very differhandful of restless spirits who would talk as that magazine indulges is the pied by frenzied editors of newspapers." ent from that in the padded rooms occuhave the community believe they are sort of gross misreprestntation about Often wondered where the kultured doc-American principles that found belief tor got his news,-New York Evening ness of creating the demand was gone among foreigners who are just beginning Telegram. about. Again as the mayor has pointed to have their eyes opened and their

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Boers as Fighters.

The Boers fought valiantly in 1900. earning the admiration of the world, including Great Britain. Under General Botha they have put down a rebellion in their own land and have taken

from the Germans territory of greate

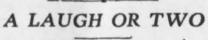
and hay had to be imported. They grew the police department was informed by We desire someone with a boarding fat on the salty food and retained excel- City Attorney Cavanagh that there is school education to rise and inform us lent health. At present, Reiger has no law that requires lighted lamps on reverberatories have been placed in opwhether or not Vieprz rhymes with forty-five head of the finest cattle to be the rear of machines standing at the eration, leaving four blast furnaces found anywhere and at no time since curb. One of Battle Creek's four city still idle. The convertor has also startthe first winter has he imported any hav commissioners was among those "ar-

for them. ested" during the crusade The importance of this experiment lies IACKSON-Thirty-one paroles out of in the fact that the entire Yukon flats 66 cases heard were granted by the from Circle to Fort Hamlin, nearly 100 board of pardons at the July session at

niles in width, furnishes thousands of Jackson prison. The plea of James Why should Mr. Bryan abuse the these natural meadows on which the Lawson, murderer from Tuscola county grass grows. was denied. The case of Charles Ed-With an enormous reindeer industry ward Vyz, murderer from Huron coun-

already started in Arctic Alaska-and alty, was referred to the governor, Richshipping reindeer meat to the ard Emmett, wife murderer who was United States; with the introduction of sentenced from Wayne county in 1904 domestic cattle in interior Alaska, and to life, may receive commutation of with the breeding stations of the agrisentence. cultural department proposing to de-MUSKEGON-Frank Gowey Jones,

velop a special strain for the country. ka looks very promising.-Saginaw



Ready for the Circus. Freddie: "Are you the trained nurse

nama said was coming? "Yes, dear; I'm the trained Nurse:

Freddie: "Let's see some of your tricks, then!"-Seattle Star.

Sunday's New War-Cry.

The essence of Billy Sunday's platorm manner is his endeavor to startle s hearers. He has an earnest disciple n the make-up man of the New York Evening Mail, who achieves, in reportng one of Billy's sermons, the follow-

"Young people must have fun. They

name, make your homes as attractive as to make them stand the loss. you can for them, so they won't want to to away.

The evangelist bounded across the platform, brought up suddenly close to the edge and shook his fist as he houted

"Holland's 1914 flax-crop was 3,100 ons."-Lippincott's.

What a Man Likes to Talk About. How tired he is.

His business, succes The other man's failure. His idea of what Christianity really

The things he used to do in college, cable disease. The things his children are doing in college, or school, or nursery, or cradle.

grass if he converted it into ensilage. LOWER STATE NOTES Julius Caesar fired the enthusiasm of his soldiers after crossing the neighboring Rubicon, on his march against Rome BATTLE CREEK-High tribute to **BATTLE CREEK**—High tribute to Deputy Sheriff Eddy as a man and friend was paid today in a death-note found in the pocket of William Avery, a suicide Eddy had heen so sincere in a suicide. Eddy had been so sincere in his service as parole officer since Avery's Fano, Sinigaglia and Ancoha. WANTED-A girl for general housework. Mrs. Richard Blake, 425 East Ohio street, 7-20-tf felt he would do him wrong if he re-

MINING NEWS

GREENE CANANEA

notorists to police headquarters be cause they left their cars standing in Greene-Cananea officials predict that the production in July should range belowing spring, when it was all consumed, the business district without tail-lights, tween 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 pounds of opper. Four blast furnaces and two

still idle. The convertor has also start-ed up to handle the product from the furnaces. Dividends will be resumed in September according to present inten-tions.

UNITED VERDE.

The new smelter of the United Verde WANTED-Plano. Phone 232 and give 6-22-tf nmission, the first furnace of the new plant being blown in several weeks ago Operations at the old smelter have no yet been suspended, it being partially maintained in activity until the new plant has been completed. The new

smelter has a capacity of 5,000,000 hort story writer and former manupounds of copper monthly. I'he original facturer, a forger whom Governor plans called for its completion a year erris paroled from Ionia prison, where ago. The construction of the new smeie was serving a term, has paid ter has been financed from treasury

this month \$550 dividends to the stock- funds. olders of the American Electric Fuse AMALGAMATED. A. H. Melin, secretary of the Amalgamated Copper company, has issued the following notice: "All persons who shall hold stock of the Amalgamated

opper company as security for loans or advances at the date when the story transfer books shall be finally closed on July 31, 1915, should on or before that date either have such stock transferred to their own names or secure from the pledgors thereof duly executed transfer powers for a like number of shares of \$50 each of Anaconda Copper company stock, which will be distributable only

in names of registered holders of Amalgamated copper stock. After July 3: 1915, certificates of stock of the Amalgamated Copper company, together with

a transfer power duly executed by the egistered holder thereof for a lik umber of shares of stock of the Ana onda Copper Mining company, will be quivalent to negotiable order or eipt for such shares of Anaconda as will be deliverable on or after Aug. 30 1915, upon the surrender of Amalgamated certificates duly assigned in blank The company will endeavor to antice pate the date of distribution and as

speedily as possible after July 31, o: receipt of new Anaconda \$50-share cer tificates from the engraver and the com pletion of stock list, it will announc its readiness to deliver Anaconda stock for Amalgamated stock and to make payment of cash distribution."

GREENE CANANEA.

sell nine out of ten." Scranton makes over \$40 weekly. Big money selling our rand new 25c kitchen utensil. Write for all information at once. Sample 25c. I. W. E. Mfg. Co., 29 7th St., Bingham-H.W. on, N. Y. 7-20-31 FOR RENT FOR RENT-Modern six-room house at 314 Adams St, Phone 671-W. 7-8-tf FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood, Sixteen large cottage lots for sale, H. Patrick. Phone 687, 6-29-8-31

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water, Enquire at Zalk's store, 6-14-tf

FOR RENT-Store and meat market, corner of Center St, and Presque Isle Ave.; living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer, barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zaik's store. 6-14-11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Good gas rauge for \$5. In-quire 615 Pine street. 7-20-3t FOR SALE CHEAP-Gas range. Inquire 1025 N. Front street. 7-19-11

FOR SALE-My property at 1107 North Front street. Hot water heat. Lot 50 by 130. Fine yard, J. A. Smith. 7-17-3t

FOR SALE-One second-hand kitchen Tornage, one gas cooking stove, in good range, one-half phaeton top buggy, F. Shear, 5.17-5t FOR SALE-A top buggy, in good condi-

tion, and a heavy spring wagon, a Tauch's Greenhouse. 7-16-tf FOR SALE-Modern house with all con-

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sumed drinking. A widow and two

BATTLE CREEK-After calling 50

hildren survive

Lumber company, of Detroit, William

Thomas, of Royal Oak, driver for the company, was killed June 23, 1914, when a car crashed into his wagon. The ng, as noted by "F. P. A." in the Trib- accident board ruled that the lumber ompany must pay the widow of Thom-

as \$7.21 a week for 300 weeks. Suit nust have a good time. Then, in God's against the railway company is brought

LANSING-Tuberculosis is a danger us, communicable disease, according to an opinion handed down by Attorney General Fellows. The opinion hold: that indigent must be cared for at

county expense. The question arose in Ionia county, where two persons were sent to the Howell sanitarium for treatment, The state institution returned them, saying they were undesirables at the institution. The attorney-general was asked for an opinion. It is now up to Ionia county to give them the same care and protection as persons suffering rom any other dangerous, communi-

CLIO-Fire of undetermined origin stroyed the plant of the Clio densed Milk company, with a loss of \$50,000. There is \$19,000 insurance. The latterly. On a production of but 3,000, village fire department was helples; 000 pounds of copper a monta the com Eight carloads of condensed milk valied at \$12,000, ready to be shipped our pany can earn at the rite of \$7.50 pe Saturday, were a complete loss. Gen. share with copper at twenty cents : ral Manager L. A. Wright announced pound, it is figured. But copper shares after the fire that the company would should not be bought for investment not rebuild. The plant employed 15 based on earnings provided by twenty men and a large staff of drivers who cent copper. A safer plan is to calcul ate the earning power on fifteen-ceat brought the milk in from the vicinity. which is one of the richest dairying copper, and then add as a sort of "ton districts in the state. The plant used us the war profits resulting from 40,000 pounds of milk daily. Charles twenty-cent copper. Of course, the metal would not be selling where it is to Wolohan is president of the company. day were it not for a terrific war de CADILLAC-That the case of Wilmand which suddenly ourst upon the liam Gildie, the young man shot at market when the mines were not ou! South Boardman by his uncle in a fit putting better than 75 per cent, of no: of rage, is the most remarkable he has mal. Today the production of copper in met in his thirty-six years of practice, the largest in the history of the indus is the statement of Dr. B. H. McMuller. try and while twenty-cent copper may Gildie was shot through the brain and continue so long as the war lasts the was pronounced dead. Later he re investor should not base calculations of gained consciousness but doctors said be future profits over a series on this all could not live, and it would do no good normal quotation. Over tht past ten to send him to the hospital here. How years copper has averaged fourteen ever, when the boy was still affive after cents. Green-Cananea can earn between two days his father telephoned Dr. Me-\$3.50 and \$4 a share on fifteen-cent cop-Mullen and was told to send him on. per or say, 10 per cent. on a quotation Young Gildie was operated on. "Th of 40 for the stock. It is interesting to bullet entered the middle of the back figure what the company can earn or of the head," said Dr. McMullen, "and twenty-cent metal. Possibilities may b went two inches into the brain, just to figured the right of the median line. It was a Annual output, dum dum bullet and when it struck the The Profit (10-cent skull it flattened, tore out a piece of costi bone the size of a cent and carried the Equal per bone along with a portion of hat into share on 473,-000 shares .. the brain. In the operation two tablespoons of brain were removed. One COPPER RANGE. ide of his brain is paralyzed and he will lose a part of his mental faculties The declaration of another dividen : He will perhaps be unable to recall some of the important incidents of his of \$1 a share by Champion, the sixteenth of this year of the same amount life."

readv Reasonable. Another good reason for spending this immer's vacation at home is the new the future of the meat industry in Alasaggage regulations,-Cleveland Leader. News.



If the weather man doesn't make good mixture of salt.

99 times out of 100, many irritable folks

disastrous rains in Missouri and Kan-

would be heeded.

Marquette. It's here and here to stay, the prison was contemplated They You couldn't divorce the people's affee. have been well enough authenticated to tions from it. Meanwhile they are lead to the taking of precautionary sharp-shooters; individual strategists waiting with considerable interest until measures. The state has continued to of its possibilities in the way of orderly with the manner in which prison populawill get around to it.

THE PATHETIC CASE OF POLAND.

The case of Poland now parallels that of Belgium during the early stages of the war, for several million people in Poland are reported to be on the verge of was an easy object of the assassin's starvation. The destruction of villages, knife. It is unfortunate for Georgia that the trampling under foot of fields, the Frank was attacked under such circumclosing of mines and industries and the stances.

general devastation incident to the military campaign carried on by two opposing armies have combined with the shutting off of imports to bring about a condition of acute economic prostration. Starvation has resulted on a large scale ting him out of trouble is laid out on and to lack of food has been added the keeping him straight he should quickly scourge of epidemics. Poland is devastated,her crops rained and villages burned, her people are destitute. Surrounded by deadly fire the country i not easily accessible to relief, as are the needy in Belgium, by sea or across a neutral frontier.

The case of Poland is pathetic. Once among the greatest nations, she is now a mere memory, a country ground into the dust by the greed of foreign powers. Robbed of her rights and power long years ago, her domain divided between three nations, the Poles are now enlisted in three armies-Russian, German and Austrian. Thus brother is fighting against brother and son against father in a war enough of advice. But too much advice, where there is no interest for them on instead of being enlightening, becomes either side. They fight only because merely confusing. their ruler says they must, and the Pole is a loyal subject and a good fighter. The plight of Poland must stir the sympathies of the civilized world and the neutral nations should insist that in the final peace settlement such terms be made that a repetition of these things will not be possible.

the first of the week, and found it The present situation in Poland is acute, and the relief problem difficult, but it should be met. From east to west armies have surged over the country, and News. today Poland is a vast cemetery, with

millions of men, women and children subsisting on whatever they can get,and the other never get a bite?-Lansing in imminent danger of starvation. The Journal. people of Poland are crying out to the

world for succor, for sympathy and for justice.

money for the attorney should come imprisonment will be confirmed by the from should there be an injunction, if attempt to assassinate Frank made by a area than Germany and the United the mayor, assuming that he would seek fellow convict in the Georgia prison an injunction, had any other idea than where he is confined. Incidents have muldefraying the expense thereof out of tiplied since he was committed to prison his private purse, we have no doubt the to warn the officers that especial care Gazette's admonition on that point should be taken to prevent him from be-

matter, but he is opposed to incurring gia given by its conduct of the Frank

the expense of special elections unless case up to the time of Governor Slay-

there is real reason therefor. As for ton's commutation of the sentence of

the Gazette's injunction as to where the death pronounced against Frank to life

out, if there is any substantial demand minds freed from prejudiec."

these seasoned fighters will be sent to France to join the allied forces. Their loyalty to Great Britain has been inspired, as has the loyalty of Canada Australia and New Zealand, by the po-

Kingdom combined.

licy of liberalism and non-interference ing the object of such an attack. There which has been gradually modifying The Gazette, we repeat, need have no have even been stories, apparntly with England's colonial doctrine since the fear about commission government in excellent basis, that a mob attack on American revolution The Boers, as soldiers, belong to the old school. They are horsemen and

and a hardy out-door tribe. They will endure the hardships of trench warfare the Gazette will have opportunity in seethe with excitement over this case and distinguish themselves, no doubt, as the copper country to observe something celebre, and anyone who is acquainted have the Canadians, but opportunity for exercises of their peculiar talents will be lacking. In scouting duty, perhaps, they and businesslike administration For tions reflect such excitement must feel will have some slight advantage over there is no doubt at all that ultimately that the hostility toward Frank was so other troops through their experience. some of the copper country communities great within the prison that its exist- but in the chief demands of soldiering ence must have been wellknown to the the best they can do will be to adapt themselves speedily to the mechanical officials. Yet Frank, according to the manner of fighting in which mathematics news dispatches, was quartered in a and chemistry are playing much more dormitory with some hundred other pris- important parts than personal skill and resourcefulness .- Detroit News. oners, instead of being given the special

What of the Steel Outlook.

At the beginning of 1915 the steel in dustry was hobbling along at 40 per cent of capacity. It is now operating at better than 80 per cent capacity and in

midsummer when trade is usually slack est. This is a fine example of business convalescence. The fear was not want ing in early winter that there would be no industrial recovery until after Euope was over its convulsions. The thing could be figured out. Europe took out manufactures, absorbed our surplus mine products, invested in our securities at the rate of millions and millions a

disappear in the dull average level of reyear. While the war was on we would not only have to take care of our surplus products, but also buy back the securi-City government is costing about the ties, a thing decidedly disturbing to our ame as last year. If there was no more financial and industrial mechanism. Yet we are now exporting more goods and than this to be said for it, this would be raw materials than we ever did before great deal. Under the old order the and taking all the securities offered. Do

cost mounted, while, like as net, the govmestic markets are improving daily and their power of absorption is constantly Steel is a dependable index to trade The negotiations of the Teutonic al-

onditions in America. As it is delies with the Balkan states is going on pressed so is the rest of industry. As it under a blanket. The United States is prospers you know the country to be the only country that conducts its dipprosperous. Its restoration to health in the face of unhappy and distressing prospects demonstrates the magnificent convalescing abilities of American busi-The school board is surely getting

ness.-Grand Rapids Press.

Raising Food for Americans in Alaska.

Alaska is supplying Uncle Sam with gold; for many years Alaskan salmon has helped to feed our people; Alaskan furs have been a big item of export; pretty soon Alaska will begin to keep That "tip trust" was one example the Pacific coast warm with her coal; of too much efficiency .- Owosso Pressand her vast mineral, water power and timber resources are practically un-Carranza's army invested Mexico City touched. All these are old facts. But we had never quite realized that Alaska might be a big storehouse from which the states could draw a large portion of Doesn't look as though Wilson is gotheir food supply and that cattle raising

ing to have a vacation until he gets might some day become an important and from west to east the opposing through being president,-Grand Rapids item in Alaska's industrial development. And so the information which comes from the United States department of If all men are born free and equal, agriculture, showing that successful catwhy the dickens can one catch fish and the raising of ordinary domestic cattle is even now going on near the Arctic circle

is rather surprising. In the fall of 1911, J. A. Reiger If Edison tackles the defense policy took in twenty-six head of young of the United States we see where he cattle He believed that stock could be establishes a new record for going with- wintered on the native hay or swale

His hatred of formal dinners and functions. It is said that How it was that he was finally persuaded to learn the new dances and how

such good they did him. The superiority of his automobile. The inferiority of his neighbor's auto abile

His contempt for the conventions, The things he likes to eat, His game of golf. His game of yolf

His game of golf .-- Life.

Old Germany.

Florence Howe Hall, author of Good Form for All Oceasions, was talking short time ago about the change in the attitude of the thinking men of Ger "When I was a child," she says, "many

earned men, political exiles for the ause of freedom, came to our house My father deeply sympathized with hem, for although an American citizen e had been imprisoned secretly and without trial in Berlin, because he had carried help to the Poles. When as a naughty little girl of eight, I tried to mpose my will on a certain refugee professor who was trying to teach m

latin, he exclaimed, indignantly: "No, Miss, I haf refused to opey th mperor of Austria, and do you think I shall opey you?"

Next!

The elergyman started to speak. He vas plainly embarrassed. "You are inadequate," said the chair-

an of the committee. The elergyman bowed his head. H believed, possibly, in an unjust Providence.

"You can neither box, bowl, play golf for maniplate the trombone. You can not adjust the carbon ends of a moving licture show camera. You have never heard of the fourth best. You have nev er been a subscriber to the Outlook of written anything for the Hearst papers We cannot use you. You are do

"What shall I do," gurgled the clergy nan, "to earn a living. "Be a book agent, a life insurance olicitor, or sell bonds in the street

Don't try to earn an immodest living as a preacher in a suburban church The first door to your right, please." Life,

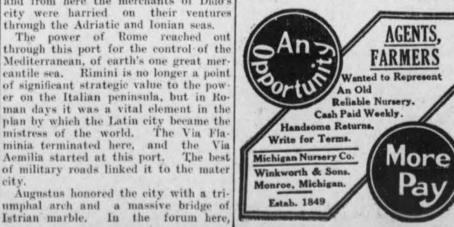
One advantage in marrying for money nstead of for love, is that you usually get it, even if you have to take it in the homeopathic form of alimony.



SEAPORT OF RIMINI.

Among the seaports recently visited by the Austrian fleet, Rimini, ancient cash faster than ever before, but it i Ariminum, the Adriatic seaport opposite equally true that the management real the diminutive republic of San Marino, izes that now is the time to "make ha s a city of typical Italian charm, a while the sun shines" for the building place intimately associated with the big up of working capital. With the pay vents of early history, fascinating for ment of the last dividend declared on the strange romances lived within its Champion, the Copper Range will have bounds, and filled with memories of received this year from that source those absorbing contradictions that go \$800,000; in addition there are six to make up the Italian temperament. months' profits of Baltie and Trimoun-This little port forms the subject of totain which have been added to the cash day's study in war geography issued by resources, practically the entire owner the National Geographic society at Washington.

ship of which rests with Copper Range, against the 50 per cent interest which Rimini, just below Pola, the Austrian the company has in Champion. The aval base across the Adriatic, once an task to which the Copper Range man-Umbrian colony, then an Eerus ocean agement has set itself, however, is to port, and later acquired by Rome as a put the company into an impregnable base against the Gauls, is a picturesque financial position, which involves, first nonument to the past rather than a the elimination of \$1,200,000 of notes place of present large importance, When payable which were outstanding on Jan. rowing Rome met Carthage for the I last. It goes without saying that the mastery of the maritime world, Rimini company has earned more than this \$1. became an important naval port. Here was stationed a Quaester of the fleet, and from here the merchants of Dido's



near Normal, Enquire McLean's Greene-Cananea has been well bought 'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut side-board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

> 200,000 thus far in 1915, but it is to be remembered that some of the copper old at high prices was for future de livery, hence the actual cash therefor is not yet in hand. Moreover, selling its own copper requires a larger working capital than when the product was handled through an agency as was the case up to Jan. 1, 1915. Things are coming so fast, however, with Copper Range that a very short time should serve to put the treasury into "apple pie" order. The company's production of about 45,000,000 pounds of copper per annum-not including the 50 per cent. interest of St. Mary's in Championmeans that Copper Range is earning at the rate of over \$4,500,000 per annum, or hetter than \$12 a share, and this undoubtedly spells dividend resumption before the end of 1915.

THE MAN WHO CANNOT QUIT.

He's seen it all, as the years went by: He's mastered the strife and won his way:

He's comfortable in worldly affairs. And his hair is turning a little gray. 35,000,000 45,000,000 55,000,000 His business prospered, and he's content With the long results as fortune came; .\$3,500,000 \$4,500,000 \$5,500,000 He might retire, and take a 'rest-But he finds that he can not quit the 7.50 89.50 811.00 game.

> He goes to the office the same as he did Years ago when the strife was strong; He takes his part in the daily fray Just as he has done all along, He feels himself in the iron grip

has not unnaturally renewed the dis-Of habits formed in the fire and flame; cussion of the dividend possibilities of And he says as long as he has his health He feels that he can not quit the game. the parent Copper Range. There is no denying that Copper Range is piling up

He is bent a little, and getting old, Has seen men come and seen them go; But he's just as good as he ever was, Though sometimes, maybe, a little slow. A thought at times comes over his soul That he ought to rest, that it is a shame:

But things like this are beyond control, And he's sure that he can not quit the game

We pity the man who has tried and failed.

out:

heart

game.

There is more Catarrh In this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local reme-dles, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incur-able. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore re-quires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. nd testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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proprition from the county funds its good condiwork can also be said to anticipate the wagon, s 7-16-tf ruling of the attorney general: In the opinion of Dr. LaBine the attorney general's opinion will change not at all the Houghton county operawith all con-



a heavy alfalfa crop. This variety of pany, left Houghton yesterday for Chilover is one of the most profitable cago in Ballenberg's car. ease the counties of the state must care rops in the great stock raising regions for their indigent tubercular patients, must defray the cost of treatment. The of the United States, and as Houghton county's agricultural destiny seems to be ruling does not affect doughton counmainly in potatoes and stock a big ty, possibly excepting in a small degree. forage crop for the feeding of the latter Houghton county was one of the piohas been a necessity. Leo M. Geismar ngers in the white plague campaign in county agriculturist, says that the dream Michigan, was one of the first to support an active anti-tuberculosis society has been realized already. All that is one of the first to maintain a county necessary is to treat the soil with lime sanitarium. The latter institution anput in the crop and wait for results. During the last week Mr. Geismar has ticipated the attorney general's ruling seen making a survey of the county for Hancock for a short visit Saturday, on Because of the revival of interest in the purpose of compiling the alfalta re-

sults, and he finds that the season's first They came here by boat from Chicago the campaign against the white plagain Michigan, and because of this latest crop is particularly large, running as high as two and a half acres to the ton. by car from that city. The party toure ruling of the legal department of the As the purpose is to cut three crops state, Dr. Aldred LaBine, county physifrom the same ground each season it cian, was asked yesterday how the latcan be seen that the total tonnage The county physician explained that per acre for the year is likely to be in his judgment it affects the county heavy.

The agricultural expert says that this hardly at all. The county sanitarium never has been filled to its capacity good result has been attained by treat with indigent tubercular patients. It ing the alfalfa fields with lime. Land is filled, it is true, but a number are not so treated has not given good results paying patients. As soon as an .ind . in alfalfa. On Manudale farm, from gent person is found to have tubercuime-treated land alfalfa four feet high has been grown, while on land almost losis that person is sent to the sanitarium for treatment. There are exdirectly adjoining and not so treated the alfalfa is not one-third as high. ceptions, persons who do not care to go

Alfalfa as Human Foed.

The possibilities of alfalfa do not lie lone in its value as a food for stock Good authorities agree that eventually this forage crop will be turned into food or man. Flour of good quality and high autritive value has been made from it.

Colonel John M. Lee of Lecland, Marion, Ind., who is a practical agri-Dr. LaBine praises the work of the ulturist and a student of the science Houghton County Anti-Tubereulosis soelieves that alfalfa will before many ciety highly in this connection. de says its work is invaluable. It mainyears rank next to wheat in the list o ood for human consumption. He finds tains a visiting nurse and tree clinica that it is more nearly allied to beef than and all poor patients are provided by to flour in the character of its nutritive the society with eggs and milk, instrucconstituents, and for this reason will not tions as to regimen and to living habeplace wheat but will be an adjunct to its. The society co-operates with the cad and will rather serve as a subcounty physician and sanitarium, and stitute for meat. It will be ground into as it is maintained in part by an apflour for various special uses like break fast foods and substantial breads, Colonel Lee predicts.

Big Strawberry Crop. Mr. Geismar says that the strawberry

THE DAILY MINING JOUENAL.

TO SETTLE TOURNEY QUESTION. CALUMET MORTUARY NOTES. Hancock Council to Inform Firemen Mrs. Netti Dies in Convulsions-Miss Whether City Favors Project. Richards of Laurium.

Mrs. John Netti of Calumet was tak At the Hancock council meeting tonorrow evening the firemen will learn en with convulsions at the Calumet & officially whether or not Itancock favors Heela park Saturday night while at inviting the Upper Peninsula Firemen's tending the Italian reunion picnic. Sh. association to meet in the Portage Lake died on the way to the hospital. Shcity next year. The invitation, if ad- was twenty-seven years of age and thorized, will be presented at the tour- leaves a husband Miss Grace Richards, sixty-nine years

ney at Manistique next month. The Miss Grace Richards, sixty-nine year firemen are willing to try for the 1916 of age, a native of Cornwall, a resi dent of the copper country since 1873 tournament if given the proper endied yesterday morning in Laurium. ouragement by the council. She is survived by six sisters, includ-

AUTOMOBILE TOURING.

ing Mrs. E. J. Williams of Marquette Mrs. Mary Venner and Mrs. Bessie Ter-Ballenberg Car to Chicago-Haas Party Arrives at Cleveland.

take place in Laurium today. NEW AHMEEK WATER SYSTEM A. R. Ballenberg and Mike Leopold.

of the Michigan College of Mines, and Smith, Byers, Sparks Company Secures the Construction Contract.

I. N. Haas was advised yesterday The village of Ahmee's, Kewteenay ounty, yesterday entered into a con that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haas of Houghtract with the Smith-Byers-Sparks com ton and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas oany of Houghton for the construction of Calumet arrived at Cleveland Sunof the Ahmeek water system. Th day night, after a week's tour in Ed Houghton firm was the lowest of ter Haas' car. They made the trip by easy bidders. stages, with extended stops in Milwau-

The system will include an electric cee and Chicago. After a visit in Cleveland they will return by the same numping station at the Allouez mil neans and route. dam, a mile and a half of pipe line in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilmeth and

to the village, the usual system of vi family, of Nashwauk, Minn., were in lage water mains and a 100,000 gallo, reservoir for storage of water. their returns trip to their home town. The cost will exceed \$18,000. contractors will begin work immediate fearing to attempt to travel the roads

to Chicago and from here will go to Bessemer and Duluth by auto, then re turning to Nashwauk. Their entire trip Carnival will take about four weeks.

NEW UNIFORMS FOR EAGLES.

Hancock Aerie Getting Ready to At

Means of raising funds to buy new

Hosking, John B. Rolle, Jacob Heryu and Charles Simmer constitute a coming property. Mr. McGrath hurris mittee appointed several weeks ago to abmit suggestions as to the best down the avenue, overtook the strange meaus of raising funds. This report and got the suitcase. When asked

will be made tonight. OPENING OF THE CHAUTAUQUA.

Copper Country Assembly at Electri. Park-the Complete Program.

The following is the complete pro gram of the Copper Country Chautan morrow night: Wednesday, July 21-

8:15 Clinton N. Howard, "The War, the Allies, and the Victory. (Temperance)

"PURELY ACCIDENTAL."

Company Attache Returns Suitcase to Its Owner.

John McGrath came within an ace

ompany, walked off with the recepta ele. Mr. McGrath, accountant at th niforms for the Hancock Eagles will Ruppe store at Hancock, left the suit case at the store entrance when he wen into the store on private business. Reing to attend the county reunion at turning within a few minutes the own alumet next month and are going to er discovered that the suitcase was

stranger said it was "purely accidental,

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New York Washington



Right Up Among the Live Wires

PAGE THREE.

The hardy lads who hold down the lineman's job are keen for a tobacco that has a rich, natural flavor --something that's man-size and all there-something that makes a he-man feel like a live wire. And that is

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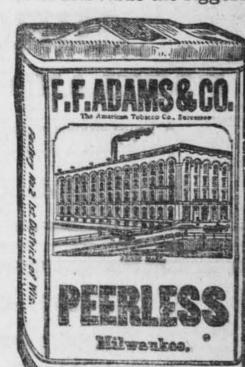
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 12: Philadelphia, 6,

Chicago, July 19. Boston strengthened its hold on first place foday when erratic fielding by Chicago gave the visitors i victory over the locals. The White Sox

Washington, 11; Cleveland, 1.

Cleveland, July 19 .- Washington made

it use straight from Cleveland by winning today's game. Washington is help-yed to have broken a league record when the

sountors stole eight buses in the first in-

Cleveland at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at Milwankee.

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osing a suitcase last Sunday mornin when a stranger, whom it was late learned was an attache of a carniv-

missing. A stranger was reported to ry for the prize offered for the best have been seen going toward the com ty bridge and carrying a suitcase that tallied with the description of the mis

re McLean's 7-14-1w walnut siders. A. E. Tay-(3-31-tf)

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O., Toledo, O. constipation.

Monthly Vital Statistics. In this connection it is interesting to note that with a single exception tuberculosis is the most important cause of death in the upper peninsula, according to the May issue of the Michigan quantities for preserving. Bulletin of Vital Statistics. The single exception is violence, and the rate is tied-96.3 per 100,000 of population for each cause. Pneumonia is the next great cause-70.6 the rate-and cancer is next, 45. Typhoid fever, influenza meningitis and whooping cough have been reduced no a minimum as causes of death in the upper peninsula. Copper Country Data.

The following data, covering births has completed his lieup. This is hardly and deaths in the copper country counthe way to put it either, he having ties and the city of Hancock during

May, are taken from the Bulletin: eral of them will have to double up and Baraga county-22 births, 2 death ;, in consequence the game will be light-1 death by violence ning fast. Houghton county-147 births, 76 The old players cannot go as long or deaths, 6 by violence. as far as the young White Pine fellows Keweenaw county-18 Firths, 3 but Captain Kaiser considers that if his

Ontonagon county-30 births, 12 deaths, 3 by violence. City of Hancock-12 births, 6 deaths.

deaths.

DOUBT ABOUT FAIR FUNDS. for other company.

State Commission Not Particularly Ac tive-Secretary Haas Confident.

In spite of the fact that Lansing advices say that the recently appointed commission having in charge the distribution of a state fund of \$50,000 to Michigau fairs and expositions has not the players on masse: been particularly active, Secretary Haas of the Copper Country Fair is confident that the commission will Barley Wagner and George Werner, make the distribution. He has sent in pitchers; Oliver Baril, eatcher; Dr. his certificate and his requisition and Roche, Billy Smith, C. McLaughlin, Paul

believes the money will be forthcoming Hogan, outfield, in due time. A Lansing dispatch says the commission has failed to do any of the work Old Timers lineup, but he has been

allotted to it, but Secretary Haas d igned with one of the fat men's teams. nies this. He has had several communi-His absence will make the Old Timers cations from the commission and consomewhat lighter than the White Pines. Mart. J. Haas is manager of the Old siders that its work is taking the expected course. To just what propostion of the \$50,000 fund the Copper fat men's game, but the Old Timers in-Country Fair is entitled Mr. Haas does sisted that he must retain his connot know, but he estimates from one nection with the old guard. If necescircumstance that it will amount to 20 per cent of the premium list. He if a forlorn hope is necessary, Mart will bases this on the fact that the Michigan State Fair has increased its premconcrete diamond is constructed.

iums on Michigan products in that pro-The team will go to Ontonagon by portion. special train Sunday morning, *accomnanied by a big delegation of Calumet & Hecla officials and other virulent base-

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ball fans. The Calumet & Hecla delega. tion will go as White Pine rooters, it is understood. **Malt Whiskey**

KARGER OPENING TOMORROW.

The captain says that Jimmy Foulkes

of Calumet naturally would be in the

S. Karger & Sons Will Open Refrigerator to Public Inspection.

A special decorator from Armour & Sons of Chicago has arrived in Hough- the port of Sault Ste. Marie in 1906. ton for the purpose of arranging the displays in the new S. Karger & Sons

public inspection fomorrow. The display will include an exhibition of some extra choice beefs, sheep and hogs, as well as special cuts of all of the varieties of meats handled by the concern. There also will be a display ef staple and fancy provisions. All departments of the house will be open to inspection, giving the public a detailed brow bedrag in mently successful in controlling the disling and keeping animal food products. stood such a test of time.

-Thursday, July 22rop of Houghton county this year i 2:15 Recital-Martha Reynolds Colly the finest in the history of berry culture in the region. This is in spite of a String quartette. 3:15 Clinton N. Howard-"A Joy Ride constant cold and rainy weather coudtion. Some of the small growers have on the Water Wagon." :15 Misses Agnes Mitchell, Mildrid exhausted their crops, but the larger producers are now at the top of their Romsdahl and Lyle Ingstroncason and are selling berries in Musical and literary recital. 8:15 Bishop Wm. Burt-"Modern Italy." OLD TIMERS ARE ORGANIZED. -Friday, July 23-4 2:15 Recital-Misses Mitchell, Roms-Nick Kaiser Gets Together a Team to dahl and Ingstrom. Attend to the White Pines. 3:15 Frank S. Fox-"Sailing the Ser County Clerk Kaiser, captain of the of Success." 7:15 Recital-Misses Mitchell, Roms Old Timers baseball team, which is to dahl and Ingstrom. play the White Pine team at the first 8:15 Grand Concert-Copper Country annual "homecoming" at that newest Choral club and Martha Reyn Ontonagon county location next Sunday, olds Colby String quartette. -Saturday, July 24more than enough players so that sev-2:15 Martha Reynolds Colby quar tette. 3:15 Lecture-Bishop Wm. Burt. 1:15 Martha Reynolds Colby quar tette. 8:15 Humorous and Dramatic Read ings and Stories-Dr. Frank 8 players go along at top speed for a few innings and then are replaced by Fox. fresh material this fact, combined with GEORGE HAMILTON TALKS. the inside "stuff" the old fellows will pull, ought to make the White Pines pine Marquette Prison Convict Expresses Hope of Gaining Freedom. The latest "recruit" for the Old Timers s M. O. "Kid" Taylor, who was wont George Hamilton, sentenced by the to play second base hereabout a few ate Judge Streeter to an indeterminate years ago. The "Kid" is here on a visit term of from ten years to life in the and has consented to get into a uniform Marquette prison, is making a legal fight mce more, "Billy" (Young Lajoie) Brand for his freedom. Hamilton was cons also back home, and will strengthen the victed of sending an infernal machine by Old Timers infield. The following are express to former Sheriff Beck, against whom Hamilton is alleged to have held Mutter, first base; Brand, second base a grievance. Fortunately for Mr. Beck Kaiser, shortstop; Joe Werner, third; and other occupants of the county build-

ing at the time the explosive was re ceived the box was taken out on the grounds and opened contrary to directions and harm was escaped.

Hamilton was taken to Lansing a few months ago to appear before the supreme court, to which he submitted briefs protesting the sentence which the Houghton county circuit court imposed. "The death of Justice McAlvery has delayed an answer to my petition, but I expect a Timers. Mr. Haas was wanted for the ruling shortly," said Hamilton to a copper country newspaperman who visited the prison last Sunday. "In drafting my briefs I found any number of decisions

sary, if the worst comes to the worst. that I am confident fit my case. I have employed an attorney from St. Johns play with the Old Timers, providing 9 this state, who was highly recommended to me, and it appears to me that I am going to win my light for freedom." From another source it was learned that Hamilton's optimism does not extend beyond himself, even though some of the decisions cited by the prisoner may have a bearing on his petition.

APPLIES FOR NATURALIZATION.

County Clerk Kaiser yesterday at loughton posted the naturalization application of Kalle Bakki, of Superior Mr. Bakki is a native of Finland. Harrived in the United States through

R. H. E. Second game:

Second game: New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 2 St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 7 Batteries: Fisher and Sweeney and Nunamaker; Lowdermilk, Sisier, Hamilton and Ruhl and Agnew. No extra base hits Score:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4,

and Berry. Philadeiphia, July 19.—Before the larges rowd that has been inside the park 1 cars Philadelphia defeated Chicago thi Kansas City Newark game postponed be- the top, use of wet grounds.

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Diamond Dust

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 0; Columbus, 1 Minneapolis, 4: Cleveland, 0, Milwankov, 1: Lodystille, 7 Kausas City Indianapolis go sound because of wel grounds.

years Philadelphia defeated Chicago this afteracon in the first game of a double header with first place going to the win net, while the second was simpled by a thunderstorm at the end of the visitors half of the fourth, with Philadelphia alread 3 to 1. In the first game both teams made the majority of their hits count, the locals winning on home-run drives by Cri-vath and Bancroff and hitting rathes in the sixth and eighth thunlars. the sixth and eighth innings. R. H. E

Manager Tinker, of the Chicago Whales, favors cutting the admission ing deserting the outlaws. prices to baseball games

President Ebbetts of the Brooklyn] Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 0. Brooklyn, July 19, Rucker's slow ball yas fouched by Plitsburg today for eight dis, but they were scattered over seven unlugs and Brooklyn won. It was Brook-Nationals has purchased Infielder Olsen (from the Cincinnati Reds.

Second Baseman Brautigan, formerly wenty-one played since the team came-nome on June 30, one being a the Score: R. H.E. Terre Haute to succeed Joe Evers, brother of John.

Mamaux, next to Alexander, is proving to be the most valuable of the pitchster has won thirteen games so far and

Jack Ness, the Oakland manager, who has just broken the record for continu ous hits by connecting in forty-one games, should get a hid from some of the

and Cobb, Detroit: Strank, Philadelphia. Markers, a lateries: Wyekoff, Haas, W. Davis Stanage, Two-base hits Viak, Philadelphia, Markers, a lateries: Wyekoff, Haas, W. Davis Stanage, Two-base hits Viak, Philadelphia, Markers, a lateries: Wyekoff, Haas, W. Davis Stanage, Two-base hits Viak, Philadelphia, Markers, a lateries: Toney and Wringo: Head the save that be the view of the save the strank, Philadelphia, Markers, a lateries: Toney and Wringo: Head the save that be the view of the save the strank, Philadelphia, Markers, a lateries: Toney and Wringo: Head the save that be the view of the save the strank, Philadelphia, Markers, a lateries: Toney and Wringo: Head the save that be the view of the save the save the save the strank, Philadelphia, Markers, a lateries: Toney and Wringo: Head the save that be the view of the save the save that be the save that be the save the save the save that be the save the save the save that be the save the save that be the save the save the save the save that be the save the President Tener of the National league charged that the National league race.

New York, 1; St. Louis, 3,

Three-hase hits-Burns (2), New York.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 5,

There is a movement on foot in St. Contrago, July is block foldary when erratic fielding by Chicago gave the visitors a victory over the locals. The While Sox contributed three errors in the sixth, which, with two h0s, combled Boston to score three runs. Barry was injured in a collision with Weaver in the eighth and was assisted from the field. Score: R. H. R. Louis to give Bobby Wallace, the fnmons old player, who is now on the reception when he makes his debut as arbiter al Sportsman park.

eriting to the St. Louis critics.

Branch Rickey is getting so many col legians on the St. Louis Browns he'll have to give passes to a few hundred pretty girls, arm them with flags and Chicago, July 19, Seaton passed fant hire a cheer leader to do the Hottenton Hop in tront of the stands to keep his players on edge.

St. Louis, July 19 By taking a double Sr. Louis, July 19 - Greene pitched wild be rushed in to bit when a hit is med-trock retained fourth place in the pennant of today's game with Baltimore and the cd, while if he were in the game he scored with 50 he rushed in to hit when a hit is med- [2], in total bases with 452, and in runs

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Pittsburg, July 19.—Buffalo defected delphia, seventeen and five; Mamaux, Pittsburg here today in ten includs. Knetzer held the visitors to three hits in nine lonings, but they procured three hits off him in the teath, scoring the winning Charley O'Leary, the former Tiger,

but now with the St. Paul team, has R. H. E. won a host of friends in the Mill city. 0] Charley is captain, and has pulled of several smart plays that have helped the club get within striking distance of

> Admirers of Russ Ford are wondering what will become of the emery ball expert, now that he has been released by the Buffeds. Being barred from organized ball, his only change of playing is either with another third league team, or independently.

That there is some truth behind the eport George Stovall may manage the Cleveland Indians next season is berne out by the fact that the Kawfed leader paid a burried visit to Creveland last week He denied that he was consider-

Harry Harper, of the Minneapolis American association team, left-handed pitcher of no-hit fame, has been recalled y the Washington club and he will cturn to that city at once. Pitcher with Fort Wayne, has been signed by Hopper will be given to Minneapolis in exchange for claims on Harper.

In the American league Cobb has inreased his average to 409 and still leads in stolen bases, with flity, and in ers in the old league. The Pirate young- runs scored at ninety. Crawford, Detroit, has the most total bases, with 169. Following Cobb are: Crawford Detroit, .346; E. Collins, Chicago, .341; Jackson, Cleveland, 333; Fournier, Chicago, .328; Veach, Detroit, .322.

Jim Scott has wrested the pitching endership from Faber, his team mate, The "600 pitchers" of the American says that he has found nothing to sub- league include Scott, Chicago, won thirstantiate published reports that Cap. teen and lost three; Faber, Chicago, sixtain Evers of the Boston Brayes had teen and five; Fostor, Boston, ten and four; Dauss, Detroit, thirteen and seven, Chicago and Detroit are tied in clob

batting, with .269 for first honors. With the disposal of Eddle Murphy to the Chicago White Sox, only eight of the sixteen members of the Philadelph's American league umpiring stail, a gig Athletics who participated in the world's series games with Boston Nationals last year now remain with the Mackmen Dee Walsh is playing a wonderful Along with Murphy on the White Sox game in the outfield for the Browns. | team is Eddie Collins; Shortstop Barry The great work of the youngster has and Pitcher Pennick are with the Bosmade him a regular, for he is just as | ton Americans; Bender, Baltimore Fedgood as Ty Cobb or Tris Speaker, ac. | etals: Plank, St. Louis Federals and Home Run Baker is playing in the Delaware County (Pennsylvania) league. Captain Larry Dovle, of the Giants, has attained second place among the batters of the National league. His average of 326 puts him right on the heels of the leader. Daubert, of Brooklyn, whose percentage is 336. Next to these two the leading batters are: Grob. Manager Rowland, of the Chicago | Cincinnati, 321; Luderus, Philadelphia, White Sox, has a player he figures is 320; Robertson, New York, and Crasmore valuable on the bench than in the vath, Philadelphia, tied with 301. Saler, game. He is Bobby Roth, who can play Chicago, and Wilson, St Louis, are tied the infield or outfield and hit well. Roth with 298 New York leads in chub batwent to the beach when the Sox secured | ting with 258, and Chicago is next with Nemo Leibold. On the bench Roth can 256. Saier leads in stolen bases, with

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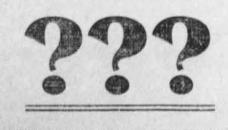
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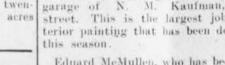
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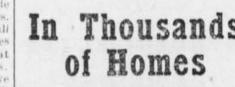
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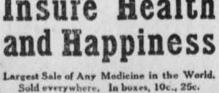


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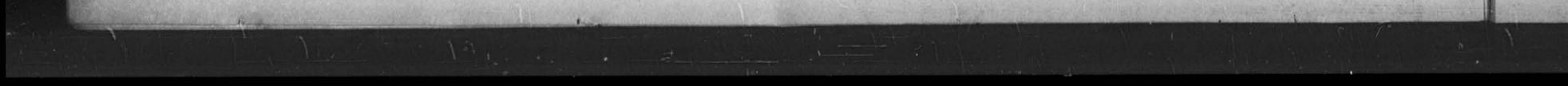
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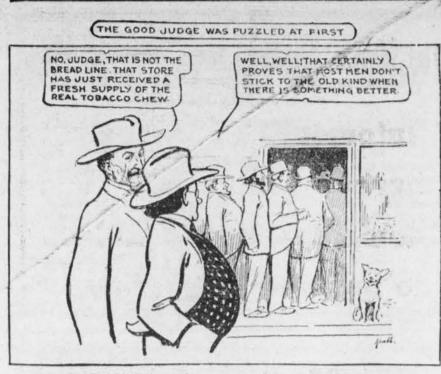
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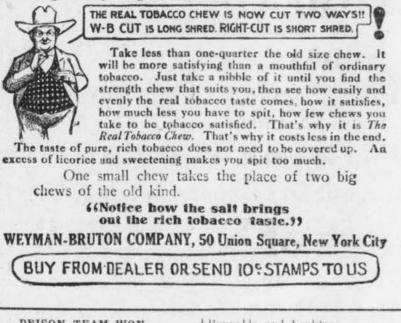
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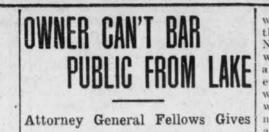
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Opinion on Much Discussed Question. Lansing, Mich., July 19.-Owners of RECENT STEPS IN

butting property on lakes which have to inlet or outlet have a common right to lish and boat in any portion of the ake, according to an opinion rendered by Attorney General Fenows. They can go where they will on the National Academy Proceedings

lake to fish, provided of course they are not guilty of trespassing on the hore lands of another. They can also pass their rights to fish to their friends and no one owner of land around the lake can stop them or their properly admitted friends.

The importance of the decision is aparent when it is realized that had the attorney general held otherwise it might have been possible for a few men to lose scores of Michigan lakes to the public by merely buying up a few feet f frontage on each one and tacking up the proper signs.

Interprets Fish Law.

hsh law promulgated for years. For a an injet or an outlet has been an issue all over the state It is conceded that "We have, however," says the anwhere the lake has an iniet and an outlet the abutting property owners annot control it at all. But where the ake is without inlet and outlet, the abutting owners have the right to conrol, although as Mr. Fellows now rules, me cannot stop the other from coming ight into his cottage backyard. A scrap among owners of abutting

property and a question of the title at silver take brought the question into the Livingston courts. Two injunctions were asked for; one to restrain the own ers of one piece of land from boating and ishing in all parts of the lake and the other to compel one contestant for the lisputed piece of land to get out. The injunction against the boating and fishing was issued and no appeal was taken. The other was refused. This was appealed to the supreme court and affirmed. In some way the opinion got abroad

that the fishing injunction had been apheld by the high court. This was incorrect as the court in its opinion, written by Chief Justice Brooke, noted that it was not called upon to consider anyhing about the fishing injunction be cause that had not been appealed.

More Suits Started.

The result of the misconstruction of he supreme court's opinion was a lot of the great nebula of Orion have result- ever, the increases in the prices of letters to the attorney general and ed in full confirmation of the work of bread were somewhat less than those in some French astronomers at Marseille, the price of wheat flour. everal suits in the Livingston county ourts, in which the original litigants who, about a year ago, detected different

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were again at loggerheads. Criminal motions, some as great as six miles a ences resulting from the war in differ uits were instituted and last week the second, among the different parts of the ent localities. In France the best sugar

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we learn at second hand, and by some things which we ourselves hear or see. Now, we ought to be slow to believe what is told us. * * If you were COST OF LIVING about to give sentence in court about ever so small a sum of money, you would take nothing as proved without a witness, and a witness would count for nothing except on his oath. You would Report of Bureau of Labor Shows allow both sides to be heard; you would How Prices Abroad Have allow them time.-Seneca. Been Affected. Washington, July 19-How the cost SCIENCE RECORDED living has been increased in Europe the war is shown in a study just ompleted by the bureau of labor statistics. The information on which the study is based was gathered through the consular service and covers Contain Matter of Much Inmore than one hundred cities, towns and districts over eighteen European terest to Public. countries. A summary issued by the mreau says: "The report shows that the first ef Boston, July 19 .- The National Acadeet of the war was the same practicalny of Sciences in its July proceedings ly throughout Europe. Its outbreak nade public today, announces a number was followed by a sharp rise in prices f interesting steps in scientific progress. due mainly to panic and uncertainty. In One article, by W. S. Adams and F. some countries legislative measure 3. Pease of the Mount Wilson Solar were at once taken to check this ris :. observatory, is an interesting contribu-In others the governments strictly adtion to the discussion of the question: hered to a hands-off policy and trusted Do stars arise from nebulae or do nebto the natural course of events for ulae arise from stars? In modern scireadjustment. Within a fortnight the ence, nebulae, which are the cloud-like In many respects the opinion is the luminous formations in the sky, have first panic was over and except in the nost important interpretation of the been supposed to be gaseous bodies of actual war zone prices began to fall. It unorganized stellar substance, and ac- most places, however, prices did not Smart Summer Mod long time the question as to the rights cording to Laplace's nebular hypothesis, drop to the July level and after an in eCall Patterns 6663-6653-69. We are showing any other new and ati one riparian owner in a lake without which has had a wide currency during terval again took an upward turn, the past hundred years, the nebulae de- which has probably not yet reached its climax. "The price figures available are some nouncement, "important evidence of the what incomplete, but almost every opposite sort of evolution in the study where the upward tendency of prices of the new stars or novae which occa- appears. Potatoes was one of the few sionally blaze out in the sky, and then articles which showed a fail in price in slowly grow faint. An examination of most of the more important countries the light emitted by these novae at dif-Meat, also, was another important ur-McCall Building ferent times shows a progressive change from the sort of light emitted by nebu-but little in price. but little in price. hae to that emitted by certain types of "Flour, on the other hand, showed lecided changes. Russia is the great-Another progressive step announced est wheat exporting country of Europoncerns the stretching of the solar and the war practically sout off its spectrum so that its infinite detail may foreign-markets. It is not surprising be examined more critically. It was Sir therefore, to find that the price of Isaac Newton who resolved the sunlight wheat flour had actually fallen in Mos into its colored spectrum by letting a cow. In Germany, and Austria the rise beam of light fall upon a prism, and it was marked, prices compared with the was only half a century ago that the July level in Germany showing an in spectroscope was introduced into astron- crease of 25 per cent. by December and in developing methods of spectrum anin developing methods of spectrum and alysis have by no means reached a lim-it; but have not lately taken such an advance as now announced by Professor Britain flour prices in December ward A. A. Michelson of the University of Chicago, who has perfected a spectrum grating—a grating for the resolution of the resolution of the figures show a continged in Expression Expression and the figures are shown as the figure show crease in February, reaching 24 ight rays-which is four times as powrful as that in present use, known as cent. in the Netherlands and 33 per

cent. in Great Britain. Bread prices in Profesor E. B. Frost of the Yerkes most cases followed those of wheat observatory announces that his studies flour. In Germany and Austria, how-"Sugar prices showed marked differ





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Newberry defeated the Canadian Soo team Saturday and Sunday, the summaries following:

Saturday's	Game.
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Can. Soo- A	A.B.	R.	H.	P.0.	Δ.	E.
F. Gatien, e	4	0	0	10	3	0
Balanger, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hackett, If	3	0	0	3	0	1
Shaw, 1b	4	0	2	9	$0 \cdot$	0
Runnings, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0
Summerhays, 3b		0	1	0	0	0
Primeau, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	3
Bishop, cf., ,	3	0	0	0	0	0
A. Gatien, p	3	1	1	0	4	1
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Newberry-	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Newberry- Emblom, 2b	4	1	0	2 .	0	1
Flynn, cf	2	2	1	2	0	. 0
Revnolds, ss	3	1 -	1	3	-3	0
Young, 3b	4	0	2	1	5	0
Lanktree, 1b	3	1	0	10	1	#1
Hamilton, If	4	1	1	2	T	0
Hamilton, lf	4	1	3	1	0	- 0
Van Syckle, c	3	0		6	ł	. 0
Mahoney, p		0	0	0	3	1

Three-base hit-Flynn. Two-base hits -Ludlow, Young. First on balls off A. Gatien, 3; off Mahoney, 1. Sacrifice hits-Emblom, Flynn, Lanktree, Left on bases-Soo, 5; Newberry, 6 Stolen bases-Soo, 1; Newberry, 8. Wild pitches-A. Gatien, (2); Mahoney, 1. First base on errors-Soo, 1; Newberry, 4. Struck out-by A. Gatien, 8: by Mahoney, 6. Double plays-Hamilton.

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Hitherto the nebula of "Orion beet fields lie in the northern parts, avingston prosecuting attorney asked had been regarded as a mass of quies- which were early invaded, and as a reor help from the attorney general. cent gas. It is now certain, the an- sult the price of sugar rose sharply The attorney general sums up his opinnouncement says, that the nebula of Germany and Russia are sugar exporton as follows: on as follows: "Kiparian proprietors Il may use that portion of the bed of Orion is not at rest, but is seething ing countries, and in Berlin and Mos with whirlpools in which the gas moves cow sugar showed little change in price. he lake which they own in fee for any with rotational velocities exceeding at England imports its entire supply, and arpose which they see fit, but the ghts of boating and fishing upon the least three miles a second. urface of such lake are common to all."

REMEDY FOR DANGER.

The greatest remedy for anger is delay; beg anger to grant you this at the irst, not in order that it may pardon showed a marked increase in the circuhe offense, but that it may form a lating lupyhocytes, but when this lympight judgment about it; if it delays, it hold reaction was prevented by a prewill come to an end. Do not attempt vious destruction of the lymphoid tissue to quell it all at once, for its first im- by X-Ray, the mice lost their immunity. ulses are fierce; by plucking away the "It is therefore fair to conclude that the arts we shall remove the whole. We are made angry by some things which munity to cancer.

and Summer Comfort

in London the price rose 70 per cent. In the study of cancer, Drs. J. B. Turkey usually imports her sugar from Murphy and J. J. Morton of the Rocke- Russia and from Austria. The Rusfeller Institute, have discovered that the sian supply was cut off altogether wheat lymphocyte is a factor in natural and Turkey entered the war, and the Ausinduced resistance to transplanted can- trian supply was reduced to what could cer. When mice, which were immune to be brought by rail, a very uncertain decancer, were inoculated with cancer they pendence,

"Administrative and legislative meas tres to check the rise in cost of necessaries were very generally taken. Denmark, Egypt, Great Britain, Italy, Russia, Spain, and Turkey prohibited the export of practically all food stuffs France, Norway, and Sweden listed ce -tain articles which must not be export ed, and Holland placed an embargo on butter and cheese.

"Fixing maximum prices, especially for food stuffs by some government agency was a very common measure. To some extent it was used by every country included in the bureau's report, although in Great Britain and Sweden so little of the sort was done that these countries might almost be excepted. "The methods adopted for fixing prices liffered considerably. In France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Rus sia, Spain and parts of Turkey the mu nicipal authorities, either alone or in co operation with the central of military authorities, might fix maximum rates i they thought best. In most cases this

right was of long standing. In all o these countries the municipal authorities he mere figures indicate. It is obvious have very generally made use of this too, that the increases of the first four right. In Bulgaria a special law was to six months represented only the be passed early in August authorizing loginning of the war's effect on the cost cal authorities, with the participation of of living. financial authorities, to fix prices, both

wholesale and retail. In Egypt a commission was appointed by the centra government with power to fix maximum

A special investigator working in be half of the Review has secured infor-

ixing maximum prices. the street car company. This investi Some governments, while allowing gator has been riding on jitneys for the local authorities to fix prices of several days. When he stops to wait most things, issued decrees applicable to for one, he times himself and finds that their whole territory concerning a few the average wait is less than halt : highly important articles. Thus, Ausminute. He has not yet been compelled tria and Germany both prescribed the to delay as much as a full minute. proportion of wheat or rye flour that At the corner of Tennessee and Athould be used in making bread. Later lantic avenues, twenty jitneys passed in both Austria and Germany fixed the one direction in five minutes-average wholesale price of cereals, and brought fifteen seconds

the distribution and consumption of At 12: II p. m. yesterday an east flour and bread under strict control ound street car passed Florida avenue. Turkey fixed prices for petroleum, sugar At 12:14 another car passed. The first and flour. In Italy salt, tobacco, and car had nine passengers. In the three matches are government monopolies, se ninutes between the first and second that their prices were fixed by the cen car there passed nine jitneys, carrying tral authority. Denmark, Holland and n all ten passengers. Switzerland limited themselves to con-The second car had sixteen passenger trolling the most important breadstuff at Florida avenue, and the register

of each country. showed a total of twenty inbound fares "The importance and full significance On the run between Florida and Massa n the increases in prices which occurred chusetts avenues the street car picked would not be faurly presented without up seven passengers. It was pased by reference to the fact that that increased six jitneys carrying twelve passengers. cost of living, and especially the increase When the investigator boarded the n food prices, has for several years car, five litneys were visible just be been a question of serious concern in hind it: few jitneys passed the car practically all of the European countries the zone of heavy traffic, as it seem The upward movement in prices prior to the war had in fact been world wide, they were picking up and discharging more passengers than the street c An inquiry of the British Board of Trade in 1912 showed increases in food and did not exceed its speed. These figures mean a great deal to the prices in various countries over prices in 1900, ranging from 15 per cent in Great onditions have been changed-in all Britain and France to 16 per cent in Ausprobability not to change back. tralia, to 30 per cent in Germany, to 32 per cent in Belgium and 35 per cent in internal power plant, the low cost, the Austria. In Canada and in the United

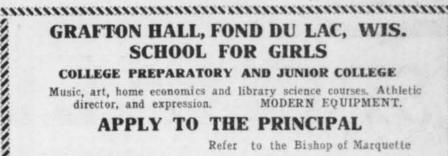
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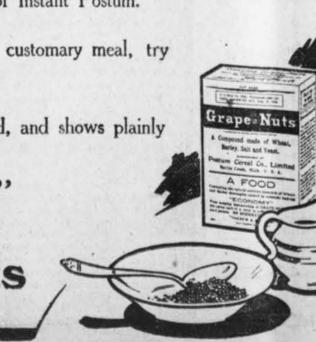
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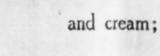
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WAR SHARES DISREGARDED WHILE STREET TURNS TO REPRESENTATIVE RAILWAYS

New York, July 19.-Material recessions in war shares, particularly those specialties which recently formed the center of unrestrained manipulation, constituted the most significant and whole. some feature of today's active market. Several important factors entered into this movement, including labor unrest at some of the large munitions factories and the Orduna incident, in which Wall street professed to see possibilities of further international tension.

Inquiry for the representative rail ways, while light, denote' a genuine demand, the improvement embracing every strength in South Pacific, Canadian Pacific and some of the eastern lines.

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, July 19.-The copper share alive, higher; fowls, 13 cents; springs, WILL LIMIT ARMIES market was dull and featureless today. 18@21 The zine stocks were under pressure WHEAT PRICES AT CHICAGO. most of the session. The market is merely dragging along, waiting for some-Chicago, July 19 .- Water-logged conthing to turn up to stimulate activity. French Socialist Minister Says Dislitions in the harvest fields brought United Verde Extension was in good deabout higher prices today for wheat. armament Will Be Forced mand. The strength in this issue brought The market closed unsettled. Final about more inquiries for Jerome Verde, by Need of Economy. notations: July wheat, 1161/2; Septemand it may mean the forerunner of a ber wheat, 109%; July corn, 76% new option. London copper was off 1 September corn, 73; July oats, 493% pound 5 shillings, and consumers state Paris, June 27 .- (Delayed by Censor.) September oats, 381/8. producers will have to shade their "The ministers of finance in the belquoted price of 1934@20 before any buy gerent countries will be the most forceing movement starts. Most of the comful advocates of the limitation of armaments after the war," asserted Marcel and daughters survive. They are Mrs. Ishpeming panies have sold futures sufficient to Sembat, Socialist leader and French E. W. Bell, of Lansing, Miss Viola Wiltake care of their production for sixty ministers of public works, in a state- liamson, a teacher in the Negaunce days or more, so apparently are in no presentative of the Asso- schools, John B. Williamson and George ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. hurry to cut prices. Tamarack was ant to a strong today, without any particular iated Press, Continuing his discussion reason, while Greene declined from profit Miss Belle Devan, of Milwaukee, is he minister said: "They will speak not only in the name taking isiting her aunt, Mrs. M. Meehan. of the superior ideal of social solidarity; and Miss Williamson are expected to J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's ireenwood street closing prices as follows: they will speak in the name of the bud-Robert Quayle, an old and wellknown esident of the Salisbury, left last night get and of public credit. If we leave L S & A 11/260 aside the philosophical considerations N Bal. for Butte, Mont., where he will locate N Corn. 7 that might incline us to desire a limita Wasa .. 11/400 permanently. Mrs. Quayle will join him Amal ... tion of armaments, it seems to me that Ohio later. $\frac{1\frac{1}{4}}{1\frac{1}{2}}$ A. Com. Oneco ... during the war and after it financial Ojib SW Dan P. Bilkey, who has been in poor onsiderations alone will suffice. Mia 69%67 70 health the last several months, on Sat-"I have come from an interesting se Lake 6166 urday submitted to a surgical operation, sion of the Chamber, devoted to a dis-5 & B... 1 & H $\begin{array}{c} {\rm Cent} & \ldots & {\rm 19} & \alpha & {\rm 46} \\ {\rm Chino} & \ldots & {\rm 45\%}\,\alpha & {\rm 46} \\ {\rm E} & {\rm Butte} & 123/\alpha & 13 \\ {\rm E} & {\rm S5\%}\,\alpha & {\rm 56} \\ {\rm Con} & {\rm R} & \ldots & {\rm 55\%}\,\alpha & {\rm 10} \end{array}$ performed by Dr. Yates in a Milwankee Tuol45(a) U Verde 5%(a) cussion of war appropriations. Two hospital. speeches, completing the admirable re-W & A., 1½@ U. Metal 4 @ 122 Osear H. Siewert has changed the part of M. Metin (Albert Metin, general 9% @ 10 40% @ 40% name of his business concern, the Elee. budget reported of the chamber of dep-Frank Precious-3461 90 tric Equipment company, to the Electric uties) for the appropriations committee Greene Alta C. Gran emphasized the extent of the sacrifices 11% Shop. Mr. Siewert has been sole pro-Chief ... 1.0667 Han I. Roy Res.. West .606 that the war has imposed on us. You prietor for the last five years. 2%(a 1%(a) .606a .506a Insp LaSal Lake know that M. Metin calculated the war! 30% @ 31 The feature picture at the Lyric to-6½61 15 61 Gold C ... was costing France 50,000 frames (\$10,day will be "Wifey's Fling," a comedy- 600) a minute. The expenditures of the Blos Rose Mass 111/1 111/4 drama, with Mary Pickford and her hus-5% (a) 20 (a) Mayfl Mich Nipis English are not less than ours, while Hed band, Owen Moore, taking the leading the Russians and Italians are feeling a Jim But parts. In addition, there will be shown a heavy burden on their shoulders. Our Jumbo 1% @ 1.7 two-reel Rex, "The Rider of Silhouette," 3014 @ 31 1434 @ 1434 Butte adversaries, the Germans and the Ausdrama of the Canadian mountains, K. Lake 41/461 trians, are crushed by financial burdens Lake, 2^{1}_{8} (a) 2^{1}_{6} Col., 3^{3}_{8} (a) 4 , Dom, 53 (a) 54 sce..., 82 (a) 83 uin ..., 85 (a) 88 uin ..., 85 (a) 88 N. Lake. O. Col. Homstk 118 (a121 M Ton., 23(a .2 McKin .22(a .2 featuring Ben Wilson, and "Rough but You have noticed recently the failure of Romantic," a L-Ko comedy. the Austrian loan. "If the war proves to be long, which Stew The Aki Japs, who present a novelty .8761 Quin ict, opened a three-day engagement at is not an improbable conjecture-the . Hecla .3067 2274 @ 2314 814 @ 814 Ray C. 35 Ishpeming theater last evening. They president of the cabinet and the min-Temis 326 26% @ 27%@ ster of finance today took occasion to shat Mng. 6% (a created a most favorable impression Mgr. Sup The performance is a novelty. Tonight's say so and prepare the public mind for Fam Bel... pictures will be the Hearst-Selig News, it-endeavor to form an idea of what T Ext... W. End 25460 'Ham's Easy Eats," a Kalem comedy, will be the state of the public finances Yukon Vict 23460 2% featuring "Ham" and "Bud," and "The of the belligerent countries at the con New York-Blood Yoke," a Selig feature in two clusion of peace. We must expect that Atchison .1001 the public debt of each of those coun reels. Wyan .7060 .75 C & O. Can. Pacific Curbs-1433 tries will be augmented by a consider In the seven-reel matinee Thursday Erie Car Foundry Alg Boh able number of billions. I ask, then afternoon at Ishpeming theater a special Bon 2 m Brad ... 67% BA Scot 9 G B & L... 276 B & B... 23% Calv ... 13% C & M... 256 Cox Wis 12% of any one capable of seriously exam-Lehigh three-reel Lubin drama, entitled "The ing a financial situation how it will be Gray Horror," will be included in the lo Pacific possible to pay the debts contracted or program, along with the third number of "Who Pays?" and a Vitagraph com-Penna the interest on the loans, and at the Rock Island N Y Central 174 same time keep up as costly armies and .20 edv entitled "Almost a Hero." A three-Cop Min 1%60 21/560 51/560 214 St. So. Paul fleets as in the past without renouncing reel feature, "When the Mind Sleeps," a 8434 reel feature, "When the Mind Sleeps, a 7838 Kalem production, has been booked for Pacific expenditures for social reforms which Ind Smelters mpose themselves today upon all civil-Daly 1%6 1.42 nn . 10 6 10½ Steel Steel Pfd U. Pacific Saturday's program. ized people. 10 60 101 31/460 4 Denn Mrs. C. F. Paperazoni left Sunday Hoton 126% "The carnage of which we are wit-2340 2340 2% West'ghouse 100% night for New York, after spending two nesses may reasonably be expected to N Key .. months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pen the eyes of the people to their real It is stated that the recent activity John Charbonneau, of North Third interests. But considering only the in Greene Cananea is due to the fact street. She was accompanied by her practical side of the question, whether that the company is assured of steady daughter. Mrs. Paperazoni's husband, it will be easier after the war than operations without interruption from who is superintendent of the Aetna Exbefore to limit armaments, it seems to warring factions in Mexico. It is stated plosives company's plant at Birmingham, me it will, that production is being increased and Ala., will join her in Chicago, after "This war has demonstrated above all at end of September the concern will be which they will visit his parents in the supremely important role of cannon, producing in the neighborhood of 4,-New York for a few weeks. rifles, shells, and explosives. In the 000,000 pounds a month. It is inti-United States you know it better than The flying fish does not really fly, but mated that dividend payment will be any one. You know also that rifles raises itself from the water by means resumed some time the coming fall. and cannon cannot be improvised over of its long fins. It can support itlight-months are necessary. Chicago, July 19.-Butter steady; in the air until they become dry, when "Formerly to partisans of the limitreameries, 211/2@251/2. Eggs, steady; re- it drops back into the sea. ation of armaments was cited the ability of Prussia to get around the preription of that sort imposed by Na-pleon L; but since it is demonstrated oday that troops, however numerous, J. A. Minnear & Co. can do nothing without powerful artillery, we may find a practical means of control in the supervision of all manufactories of arms and cannon by an BROKERS international commission instituted by the eventful treaty of peace. That commission should include representatives Listed and Curb Stocks handled of each European power and should be presided over by a representative of

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OLD RESIDENT IMAAS MINE WILL PASSED SUDDENLY **BECOME ACTIVE** Thomas Williamson Had Lived in Preliminary Work for a Full Negaunee for Nearly Resumption Will Be Under-Thirty Years. taken at Once. Thomas Williamson, who had been a Work will be started today preparing resident of Negaunee for nearly thirty the Maas mine, which was practically years, died suddenly yesterday morning closed down in October, for a resumption at 10 o'clock, while engaged in a conof work, M. M. Duncan, the Cleveland. versation in George J. Haupt's store on Cliffs Iron company's general agent, yes-Mr. Williamson had terday announced that the property Pioneer avenue, been in good health and the annuncewould again be worked by a large force ment of his sudden death was a great of men. It will require about two weeks shock to his family. to put the property in condition for July 1 Mr. Williamson observed bis hoisting ore. Eventually a force of 200 eventieth birthday. Yesterday morning, men will be worked. hortly after getting up he mowed the Thirty men have been employed, sur-

Negaunee Department

awn at his home on Main street. After face and underground, at the property ompleting his work about the house he the past several months. The undervent down town. He was engaged in ground work consisted of sinking a onversation with G. L. Kuhlman and winze. Most of the underground ma-Mr. Haupt when his death occurred, it chinery, steel and cars were taken from believed to have been due to the the mine last fall. ursting of an artery in his head.

The stockpile, which is the largest of Mr. Williamson was born in Canada any at the company's Ishpeming or nd, when only a few years old, moved gaunce mines, contains several hundred with his parents to Vermont. During thousand tons of ore. A steam shovel the year following the family took up has been worked at the pile continuously their residence at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., for the past ten days and a large ton where the father operated a shingle mill. nage has been shipped. The movement During the year of 1871, shortly before will continue throughout the season, it the great Chicago fire, a forest fire swept is said.

the territory near Sturgeon Bay and the The past two weeks the outlook for hingle mill and the Williamson resithe iron ore situation has improved lence caught fire at night and were greatly. At many mines the forces of totally destroyed. Of a family of eleven, men have been increased gradually since only Mr. Williamson and his mother May 1, and there are not now many were saved, the father and eight brothers idle miners. and sisters having been burned to

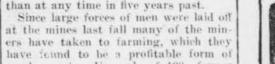
Wages Will Be Increased.

Thirteen years after the fire Mr. Wil-Notices were posted at all of the liamson came to Negaunee, engaging in 'leveland-Cliff's Iron company's mines ousiness with W. J. Neely, In 1887 resterday to the effect that wages will the firm purchased the Teal Lake sawe increased approximately 10 per cent. mill from the Isaac Johnson estate and Aug. 1. Wages were reduced all around successfully operated it until 1901, when last October, when the general curtailit sold out to the F. W. Read comment took place. pany. Since that time Mr. Williamson

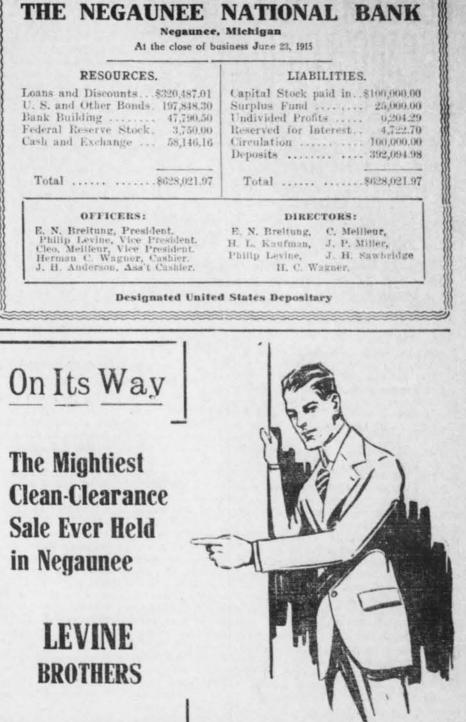
ad been retired from active business. SELLING MUCH MACHINERY. He was considered to be one of the est informed men in the lumber husi-More Farming Implements Being Placed iess in the upper peninsula, having been Than in Recent Seasons. engaged in the mill and lumber business

from his youth until the time he retired Joseph N. Ikkela, Negaunee agent for Mr. Williamson had planned to accomthe International Harvester company pany his wife to Lansing to spend the maker of the Deering line of farming remainder of the summer visiting with implements, has been doing an excellent their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Bell. They jusiness the past several weeks. He has had made arrangements to leave today. handled farming machinery here for a Miss Viola Williamson, the youngest number of years and, he reports that daughter, has been visiting with her this season's business has been better sister at Lansing for the past several than at any time in five years past. weeks. Besides the widow, four sons

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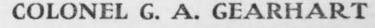


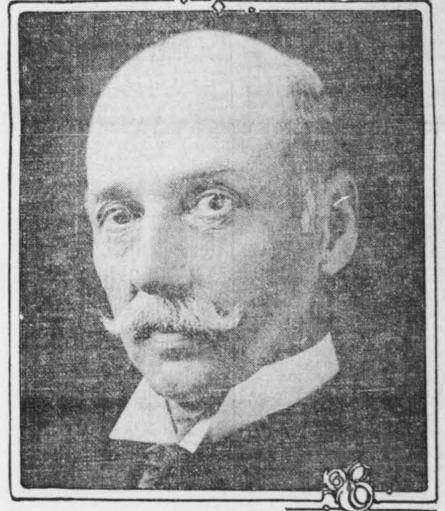
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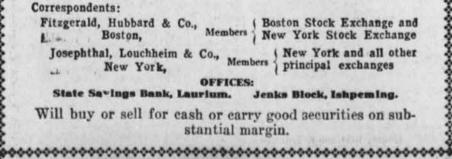
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Williamson of this city The funeral will probably be held Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bell

leath.

arrive today or tomorrow from Lansing. A. E. Seaman, W. J. Douglas, Louis A. Miller, Edwin W. Klumple, W. K Woo and P. C. Loo, students of the Mich igan College of Mines at Houghton, arrived here yesterday to spend a week in the city, doing field work and inspecting the mines.

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some neutral state,' such as Switzer-

Negaunee residents now live on farms in and around Maple Ridge, and there are three times as many farmers there not than there were last year at this time Many Negaunce men have also taken u farms in the district back of Palmer. The farmers have been expecting better market this year and prepare for it in the spring by putting in larger acreages than in past years. About three times as much grain seed we planted and the acreage for potatoes as increased considerably. The hay crop, it is expected, will be larger this ear, and the potatoes, which suffered arly in the spring on account of the arge amount of rain, will be fairly

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bell spent yes erday at Chicago.

T. A. Thoren was a business visitor esterday at Marquette.

James Battoni and Joseph N. Ikkela ere business visitors yesterday at Mar-

Walter Hansen spent yesterday at larquette on business for the Michigan nspection bureau.

Miss M. Conard has returned to be ome at Escanaba, after spending a fer days as the guest of friends.

Mike Flannery, Pat Dowd and John unz have returned from a successful ishing trip to the Kenton river.

George Feigel, Negaunee agent for the pper Peninsula Brewing company, pent yesterday on business at Marniette.

S. O. Clinton, superintendent of schools at Baraga, spent the past several days here, visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kyle, who spent the past few weeks at Joseph Richardson's camp at Little Lake, have returned to their home at New York.

Coroner William Prin, of Ishpeming, ecided that no inquest was necessary n the case of the death of Thomas Wil. | racket made by the members of the iamson, who died suddenly in Haupt's store yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marks and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. Baruman and chil-Iren, who motored here from Munising Sunday, have returned to their homes They were accompanied on the return trip by Joe Bloch,

teresting figures showing a marked de Mrs. W. J. Hocking has gone to crease in the population of Berlin. On conwood to spend a few days visiting April I, this year, the population of Berith her brother, Samuel Ford, and famlin proper was 1,958,719, against 2,061, v. Her oldest brother, John Ford, who 733 at the beginning of the same month as been located in Canada for a numin 1914. During the month of April, this ber of years, is also visiting at Iron. year, there was a further decrease of rood, and will return here with Mrs. 14,574 persons. Of these 13,131 were

locking to spend a few weeks. males and 1,443 females. Of course, says Jack Fahey, who has been employed as the Tageblatt, this decrease can really ection foreman in the Negaunee yards be attributed to the fact that so many of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, of Berlin's citizens are at the front,

company for the past several months, There also has been considerable de-has resigned, and will leave in a few crease in traffic. Figures just prepared days for Florida, where he will do rail- show that in April, this year, the street oad work. Peter Mantley, section fore- railways carried 47,642,723 passengers. nan at Sands, succeeds Mr. Fahey. Mr. which is five millions and a half less Mantley will move his family here as than in April, 1914. The elevated and oon as he can secure a suitable house. underground roads carried 0,234,750

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norning.

It is expected that the annual pienie f the Sunday school classes of St. John's Episcopal church, to be held tomorrow at Presque Isle, will be largely attended. A special train will leave the L. S. & I. depot in the morning at 9 o'clock and, eturning, will leave the island at . A special round trip fare of 'elock. fifty cents for adults and twenty-five

Colonel G. A. Gearhart, characterized by Dr. Gunsaulus as "a man who distinguishes and dignifies the Lyceum and Chautauqua platforms in a very unusual degree." A master of English, a great thinker, an orator of the Wendell Phillips type. More than 2,500 people of his own city, Buffalo, recently paid a dollar each to hear a lecture which he will deliver during the Chautauqua. He will appear the afternoon and night of the second day,

will spend the morning at the island and passengers, being a decrease of 1,600,600 will go to the Fair grounds in the after- compared with the same period in the noon to attend the auto and aeroplane previous year. Taxicabs and other vehicles carried 1,663,586 persons, being Seven Negaunce men were arrested a decrease of nearly five millions,

esterday mornig at 4:30 o'clock at Palmer, where they had spent most of the night. The complaint was made by Palmer residents, who were unable to sleep Sunday night on account of the **Cut Flowers** party, who spent the night singing and i making speeches in front of the Palmer store. The men will be given a hearing before Judge William VerRan Thursday DAFFODILS CALLA LILIES TULIPS ROSES BERLIN SHOWS DECREASE. NARCISSUS CARNATIONS The Berliner Tageblatt prints some in **EASTER LILIES** SMILAX **Potted Plants** GERANIUMS PETUNIAS PRIMROSES TULIPS HYACINTHS HYDRANGEAS NARCISSUS EASTER LILIES SHASTA DAISIES BEGONIAS Palms and Ferns Negaunee **HORLICK'S** Greenhouses MALTED MILK Negaunee, Mich.

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Informal Ballot Conditionally Decides Location of the New High School Building - Four Members Agree and One Expresses No Choice in the Matter.

Definite Decision Reserved Pending Examination by Architect-Property Can Be Obtained at Cost of \$24,000-Many Proposals Considered at Meeting.

The Hodgkins site on Pine, Arch and Michigan streets was early today se lected by the board of education as the location for the new high school build ing, with the provisio that a responsi ble architect shall give it his approval The architect who will make the examination will be selected at a meet ing to be held in a few days. The site can be obtained at a cost of \$24,000. minus the salvage. Its dimensions are 300 feet by 200 feet.

An informal ballot taken after 12 o'clock this morning at an executive session of the board decided the site question. Four trustees voted in favor of the Hodgkins site, and one expresses no choice. The session began at 10:30 o'clock, it following an open meeting at which the advantages of the different I think the Hodgkins site is decidedly sites were discussed.

Dr. E. L. Drake gave some interesting facts in favor of the quarry site or Pine street. Mayor Begole urged that the building he erected on property ad joining the present building, Harlow A Clark gave his reasons for favoring the West Ridge street site. James Pendill went a step farther in the considera tion of the city's future expansion, an urged the selection of the Longyer? property near the Normal school.

The discussion was opened by F. B Spear, Jr., who spoke in favor of site west of Front street, either the Fourth street site or the West Ridge street property, urging that the need of the city should be considered for twenty-five or fifty years in the future

Favors Quarry Site.

Dr. Drake's principal arguments in favor of the quarry property on Pinc street were economy; central location and the possibility of providing a football and baseball field of standard di mensions. The matter of excavation, he said, was a point in favor of the quarry property, the excavation already made being equivalent to sixteen feet, or sufficient for a sub-basement and have a right to more or less damages gymnasium. The city already owns for the vacation of the street, if indeed ecessary for th ist of the property

and out the large doors, would let in and out the large doors, would let in more cold air, when the wind blows and the thermometer is below zero, than the heating plant could heat. Consequently heating plant could heat. Consequently ol would be dismissed one third the time in the coldest weather.

"When the land is leveled off ther ould have to be put on a foot or two sand, and to keep that sand and dirt rom blowing away it would have to b

overed with clay, and rolled hord. Even hen when clay is damp it is very stick) and slippery for children to play on. Th hole school yard would have to be cov red with cement to held the sand down the soil would be blown away. No ishes or trees would grow there (there none now), as there would not be hough earth to hold the trees in the ind of wind they have up there. In

ry weather everything drys up as it i ery hot up there. Large school house could be placed as near together as pos ble so the superintendent can visit each rilding often. If half a mile apart h vould probably skip days without giving he other attention. There are nine tenths of the population living east o that school site. The cemetery which ex tends about five blocks keeps the city

from growing any farther west. "Respectfully, "J. W. SPEAR."

Letter from D. H. Ball.

peak intelligently about them, and

herefore I will not undertake to suggest

any further site. I am not wedded to

the Hodgkins site particularly, but if one

of the two must be taken, I think there

should be no question as to which it

and Flew in Air Upside Down

in Wisconsin Town.

rviators, motor car drivers and motor

an announced for a visit who has ever

seen known to drive a machine off an

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ounts, feels that he is wasting his time

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ollowing terms:

cas made.

"Yours truly, "D. H. BALL."

OSHKOSH CROWD

hould be.

NILES STARTLED

A letter from D. H. Ball was also ead, as follows:

"From the discussion I have heard and een relative to the location of the site for a high school building, I conclude that it is now narrowed down to a puestion between two sites, the one called the Murray site and the one called the Hodgkins site.

"I understand that in order to prop erly utilize the Murray site, it will be ecessary to vacate, or at least partially acate Pine street between Ridge and Arch. As between these two locations referable. In the first place, as I un ferstand, there is more room there than can be had at the proposed Murray site at least unless a portion of Pine street peration of the Marquette plant. pposite the property is vacated. hink one objection to the Murray site s the nearness to the church and the suild Hall, and in fact it seems to me that there is enough already of Ridge

street taken up with school buildings and school grounds. "The vacation of the portion of Pin treet referred to is also a very serious bjection, for those who have bought roperty in that portion of Hewitt's ad lition have bought with reference to the existence of that street, and the vacation of the street would seriously affect their rights. Besides I do not believe it can be known now that the street can be acated. The vaction of a street or a part of a street is a process occupying men, but now has employment for everal weeks under the provisions o onsiderable force which will be taken he charter. A hearing has to be had bjections may be filed, and nobody can

vail. Besides it seems to me that some price was cut to twenty-live cents, Au of the property owners in that vicinity ther time, twice in fact, I secured a The woods operations the comin car to go to the poor farm for twen who have bought their property with vinter will be the last that will center reference to the streets as laid out on ty-five cents the round trip, a reason at Rumely. The company's timber i the plat of the Hewitt addition, might able price, but again when I needed that district has been pretty well car in an emergency I was informe cleared up and large acreages of cutthat 'any part of the city' meant th ver land are now being offered for sale ould not be able to "I have not examined the other proof the land is excellent and wi onts nake, when properly cleared, excellent used sites sufficiently to be able t "I am informed by one employed by

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he Belasco theater and is admitted to the foremost drama of the American 'ivil war. It was written by Wm. C DeMille. The photodramatic produc-Consider the photodramatic produc-Cecil B. DeMille, brother of the auand director general of the Lasky . Planche Sweet, already one of foremost photodramatic stars in ae world, makes ber debut under the

Lasky management in this production Resumption of North Marquette playing the role of "Agatha Warren, ughter of a Confederate general Furnace Will Mean a Big Im-House Peters takes the part of Ned provement in Short Time in Lasurton, the hero.

Creole Band Excellent.

The Creole band, an organization of quette & Southeastern Railway seven colored musicians appearing at the opera house the first half of the week

a ragtime act, gives an ex-Operations Will Be the Last That eptionally pleasing and meritorious intertainment, Large crowds attended Will Center About Rumelyst evening's performances. The pie Next Year the Lumbering Deare program for today consists of an mp drama, "The Adventure of the Yelpartment's Headquarters Will & Curl Papers," with Wm, Garwood Be Established at Forest Lake. and Violet Meserean in the leading roles and "Over Bounding Waves," a Joker omedy, featuring Max Asher and Gail

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year past, the period of the practica ispension of cord wood cutting. George W. Ackerman, the general su perintendent of the humbering depart Question of Preparing an Ordiment, vesterday said that some nance Dealing With Subject nen will shortly be put at work in the

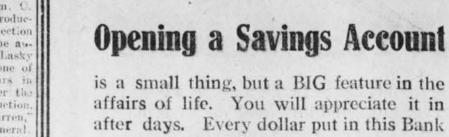
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listrict of which Rumely is the headuarters, and that they will be assured employment through the fall and vinter. Some 200 men will be em loyed in the camps cutting cord wood ad an additional 200, or thereabouts a handling and hauling it. This force applementary to the 200 or more me mployed at the furnace, means a forc about 600 men dependent on the The company has been giving the en in the Rumely district such em loyment as could be found for them

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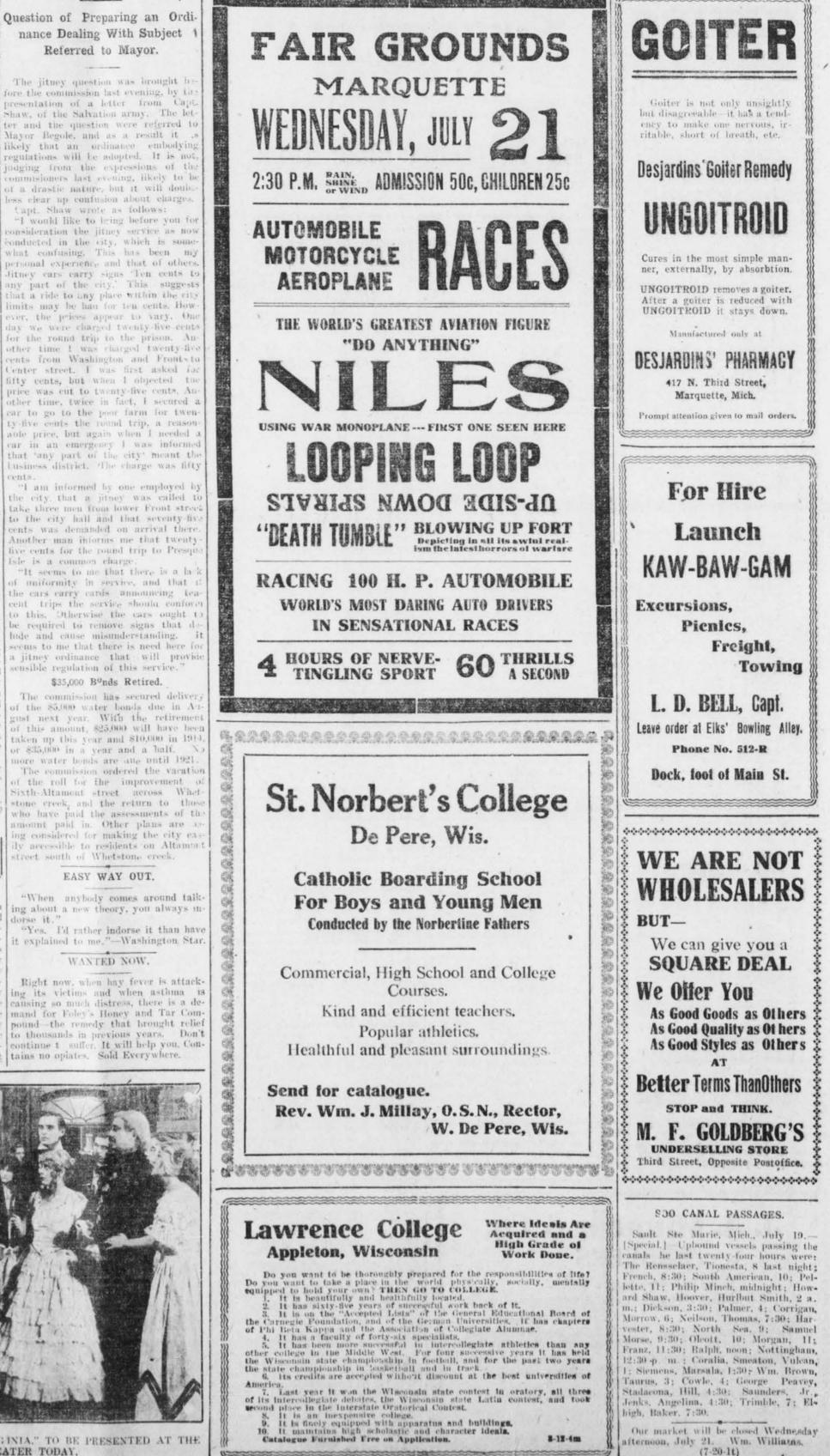
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Tuesday Morning, July 20, 1915.

erection of the building, and the pur chase of the additional property neces sary for a football field would cost \$5, Dr. Drake said the board shou! 070. not sink \$25,000 or \$30,000 into prop trty when the city already has a site. The basement could be built this fall, and the builders could go ahead with the building proper in the spring.

Charles Cummings said the faculty felt that there were two questions i be considered-whether the building should be in the neighborhood of the present school or whether the should be separated. If the sel were to be separated, two sites or Fourth street which have scarcely been mentioned should be considered. The old Fourth street school, with additional property, would give an area of 200 by 300 feet. The block between Third Daring Aviator Looped the Loop and Fourth, on Michigan and Ohio, we valued at \$14,500.

Mr Cummings reported on the rock to be excavated at the Hodgkins site facing west. For the basement, therwould be 1,670 cubic yards, which at \$1.25 a yard would cost \$2,100

Pressure Objection Overruled.

Dr. H. J. Hornbogen said he would not consider the West Ridge street sg. for a moment, if statements he had heard in regard to the water pressur were true. He had been told by a city officer that additional pumps would be necessary should the site be chosen for the school

Mayor Begole said an additional pump would not be necessary He expressed the belief that the city should take the place in the public's affections not leave the present site. In the first place he had not favored a new building. But since a building was to b creeted, the board should consider the needs of the whole city and not give much attention to the personal equa tion. Furthermore, he said, the \$100, 000 investment in the present buildin. should not be rendered useless to the city by separating the two schools.

Harlow A, Clark suggested the use of the extra room in the present building for the gymnastic work of the gradpupils, in addition to the manual train ing work of the grades. He said that his interest in the selection of the West Ridge street property was not only personal but was prompted by his in terest in the growth of the city and his belief that the site was the best.

The proposal of James Pendili that sites north of Hewitt street be considered if the Murray and Hodgkins sites were not satisfactory to the board was prompted by his belief that the city' future growth will be in that direction

Twenty lots near the Normal school exuld be purchased for \$10,000, which would give ample room for the much desired athletic fields.

Mr. Spear's Communication.

The following communication from | W. Spear was read:

o show the huge white letters that cov As I am nearly deaf I hear very lit. ered the top of the wings. He traveled the to talk about, but when I do talk I for nearly 200 feet before righting his say something. I am in favo of the monoplane. He demonstrated the trick West Ridge street school site, because twice. His loop was practically the it is cheap and has plenty of room, same that the deceased Lincoln Beachey It is a heautiful and sightly place. The performed, although he selected a much buildings could be seen for thirty miles better place to perform than the late up and down the lake and fifty miles Lincoln-in front of the grandstand, at from sout in the lake. But when the a lower altitude. One of his loops was wind blows twenty miles an hour down long and caused many people in the town it blows nearly forty up on that grandstand to gasp. His exhibition bluff, which is the highest place in the consumed forty-two minutes of actual city. city.

"It would take twice the size of an has ever seen."

ordinary heating plant and twice as Buy it by the case and have much coal to heat the building and then the school bouse would not be warm cow in your pantry, "DANISH for the reason that the children, going in PRIZE MILK."

arms. That the persons who hav he city, that a jitney was called t soked over the soil appreciate this ake three men from lower Front street hown by the fact that much of it has to the city hall and that seventy-fiv already been taken up and Runnely bids cents was demanded on arrival there fair to be the center of an active and Another man informs me that twenty cosperous farming community. ive cents for the round trip to Presqu

Forest Lake, at the Au Train river, a station heretofore known as Dixon will, after the first of the year, be the neadquarters for the company's woods perations for an indefinite time to ome. Extensive building operations vill soon be in progress there. William ohnson, of Munising, has the contra-t or the erection of a club house for the five bungalows, a barn building nd structures for repair shop and ware

ensible regulation of this service." ouse purposes. All the structures will of substantial construction. They vill be creeted west of the Au Train The commission has secured deliver iver, on a stretch of rising ground, and of the \$5,000 water bonds due in Au

vill have a most attractive environ ment. The company is now clearing th dite. The present company buildings at the Au Train are located east of the Much interest is shown in the visit iver, about half a mile distant. ere tomorrow of "Do Anything" Niles The lumbering department has com he stellar attraction in a party o

o he one of the most important of th Teveland Cliff's Iron company's activ ycle men who will give a speed pro-ram at the fair grounds. Marquette ies. When it is operating full hande it gives employment to about 1,000 as had a number of exhibitions of flyug, but "Do Anything" Niles is the first

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dorse it.

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ormerty held by Beachey. Niles' per ormance, in which he will loop the loop Blanche Sweet as the star, which will e presented at the Delfi today, after noon and evening, is the third photovill be supplemented by a varied pro gram of track events in which some of Irama in the series of picturization ounded on former delasco Broadway he same drivers who were seen here Iramatic successes to be offered by

A dispatch to The Mining Journal lesse L. Lasky in association with Day d Belasco. It has been preceded by rom Oshkosh, Wis., describes Niles' per 'The Rose of the Rancho" and "The ormance there Sunday afternoon in the firl of the Golden West" and, like mand for Foley's Honey and Tar Comhem, received its first New York city pound-the remedy that brought relief "Under the masterful hand of Charle presentation on the screen of the to thousands in previous years. Don't Viles, a monoplane, as graceful as Strand theater. "The Warrens of Vir- continue t suffer, It will help you, Connawk, looped the loop, flew upside down ginia" ran for a year in New York at tains no opiates. Sold Everywhere, nd steeplechased from a great height to



SCENE IN "THE WARREN'S OF VIRGINIA," TO BE PRESENTED AT THE DELFT THEATER TODAY.

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