KING CONSTANTIN APPOINTS A NEW PREMIER

PRESIDENT WILL WED MRS. GALT **ITISANNOUNCED**

ENGAGEMENT TO SOCIETY BEAUTY IS MADE KNOWN

Bride-To-Be Is Widow of Washington Jeweler-ters at White House.

Washington, Oct. 6.-Woodrow Wilson, the president of the United States, announced tonight his engagement to Mrs. Norman Galt, of Washington. The date of the wedding has not been fixed, but it probably will take place in Dedate of the wedding has not been fixed, cember at the home of the bride-elect.

The announcement came as a surprise to official Washington, but to a number of intimate friends it had long been

DAUGHTERS FIRST MET HER.

It was Miss Margaret Wilson and her cousin, Miss Bones, who drew Mrs. Galt that they sought her out more and more frequently. Mrs. Galt spent a month this summer at Comish as the last few days in the southeastern king. the president had an opportunity to down from five to fifteen points. meet and know Mrs. Galt. One of the Many houses handling numbers o most interesting facts about the engagement, indeed, as told by friends, is that the president's daughters should have their customers notifying them that chosen Mrs. Galt for their admiration more margin would be required. Cleveand friendship before their father did.

businessman of Washington, who died ing pocketed large winnings previously eight years ago, leaving a jewelry busi- on operations in grain and other cereal ness that still bears his name. She markets they were ready to sell their has lived in Washington since her mar- holdings in the stock market, and they riage in 1896. She is about thirty-eight did so. Gossip in Wall street had it years old and was Miss Edith Bolling, that scores of speculators, whose acborn in Wytheville, Va., where her girl- counts had shown fat paper profits a day hood was spent, and where her father, or so ago, were losers to the full ex-William H. Bolling, was a leading law-tent of their previous profits.

CALLED AN UNUSUAL BEAUTY.

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felt this new companionship would give were involved. -a vital need during the hours of strain TRUSTY STOPS INMATES him support and comfort in his home life over the nation's problems.

With the marriage of his two daughters and the death of Mrs. Wilson more than a year ago the president's life had become one of solitude. His absorption a file on the iron bars of the "class in official labors began to tell on him physically and when a few months ago tacular escape of three prisoners, who he began to take a renewed interest in had already overpowered a prison guard personal affairs his friends and members and had sawed through two of the of the family welcomed the distinct three bars which blocked their way to change which it brought about in his health and spirit.

PRESIDENT HAD BUSY DAY.

Tonight-at the end of a busy day for the president during which he announced that he would vote for woman suffrage, took a firm position in favor of national defense and received a number of callers-Mrs. Galt was a dinner man, at one time America's foremost guest at the White House. At the mo- tragedienne, has achieved the distincment when Secretary Tumulty stood in tion of being the first member of the the executive offices announcing the engagement to a large number of Wash. Her name was among seven chosen toington correspondents who had been day at the fourth election, held every summoned for the occasion, the president live years. and Mrs. Galt were spending the even-Bones in the White House parlors.

statement, which read:

of the engagement of Mrs. Norman Galt of fame.

of this city and President Woodrov

WEDDING LIKELY QUIET.

No word as to plans for the wedding as said to be available as yet, but it generally is presumed that Mrs. Galt, ho is of democratic tastes, will prefer a private wedding in her own home in-

stead of in the White House. Grover Cleveland was the last president to be married in the White House. Mr. Wilson Met Her be married there, it will be the third Should Mr. Wilson eventually decide to Through His Daugh- wedding in the mansion under his adninistration. The first was that of Jessie Woodrow Wilson and Francis B. Sayre, the second Secretary McAdoo and Miss Eleanor Wilson, which was solemnized

IN WALL STREET **HITS WAR STOCK**

New York, Oct. 6,-Methods adopted by members of the New York stock exinto the White House circle. They met change yesterday to curb speculation her first in the early autumn of last had drastic effect today. In an active year and were so much attracted by her market, where the selling all but reached this summer at Cornish as the house the closing gong sounded more than a guest of the president's cldest daugh- million and a half shares had changed ter. It was through this intimacy that hands and the speculative leaders were

speculative accounts out of town were busy last night sending telegrams to land, Pittsburg, Detroit and Chicago Mrs. Galt is the widow of a wellknown were heard from early in the day. Hav

BETHLEHEM, ALONE, HOLDS.

Crucible Steel led in the losses of the In the circle of people who have known day, its low and high prices being 161/4 Mrs. Galt for many years, she has been points apart. A short time ago it was exception, according to union leaders, regarded as an unusual beauty, gifted selling as high as 109%; today it was the physician at Metcalf. Those went to 791/2. Baldwin Locomotive, who refused were given marching orders. For many weeks Mrs. Galt and her down 12 points to 102, showed a total Union men reported that 192 persons try. The Earl of Derby, who is directrelatives have been frequent dinner loss of 38 points from its recent high left Morenci today, most of them being guests at the White House. Often she quotation. General Motors was off ten English miners. has accompanied the president on motor points at 340. Westinghouse, off seven rides. She is not quite as tall as Mr. points today at 125, was down fourteen Wilson, has dark hair and dark eyes points from yesterday's high. American and always is in stylish attire. Her Car & Foundry lost six points more, gotastes are said to be strikingly similar ing to 761/2, a total loss of 211/2 points in Las Animas and Huerfano counties, to those of the president, with a deep within three days. Of all the leaders interest in literature and charity work. of the so-called "war bribes" Bethlehem Rockefeller industrial plan by employes Friends of the president expressed Steel alone held its ground. It actual of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company their pleasure over the announcement by gained 10% points, and touched a by a ratio of at least eight to one. tonight, not only because of Mr. Wilson's new high record at 401. But this was Reports still were lacking from other personal happiness, but because they on dealings in which only 2,000 shares camps,

OF PRISON AT JOLIET WHO TRIED TO ESCAPE

Joliet, Ills., Oct. 6.—The scratching o room" in the state penitentiary today prevented what might have been a spec

The noise was heard by a trusty who at once informed the guards and two squads of guards surrounded the room in which the three prisoners had barristatement issued here today expresse1 caded themselves, and overpowered

NOTED ACTRESS IS GIVEN

New York, Oct. 6 .- Charlotte Cush-

PLACE IN HALL OF FAME rying New Jersey now."

With the name of the actress were chosen the names of Daniel Boone, ing with Dr. Cary T. Grayson and Miss hunter and pioneer, and Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine. Seven have." The news was given out in a brief names of American born persons were chosen. Under the rule only names of

LITTLE CHANGE MIDVALE TAKES **NOTED ON LINES** OPTION ON ORE; OF BIG BATTLES 300,000,000 TONS

New Steel Corporation Teutons Reported Moving on Serbia --- Russians Take Offensive

TO BUY MICHIGAN ORE? ARTILLERY IN WEST

New York, Oct. 6.—Announcement was! London, Oct. 6, 10:40 p. m.—There made tonight that the Midvale Steel & little change in the military situation Ordnance company, a \$100,000,000 cor- on any of the various war fronts. Re poration recently organized by William ports, which remain unconfirmed, are to E. Corey, had, in addition to purchasing the effect that an Austro-German force, the Midvale Steel company, acquired variously estimated at from one hunthree other concerns and had secured an dred thousand to five hundred thousand option on 300,000,000 tons of iron ore. | men, with two thousand guns, is pro These concerns are the Worth Bros.', ceeding through southern Hungary to ompany of Coatesville, Pa., manufac- attack Serbia. Military observers here. turers chiefly of steel plates; the Coates- however, assert that it is probable that ville Rolling Mill company, which is al- a figure between these estimates would hied with the Worth Bros., and the Rem- be nearer the truth, declaring that there ington Arms company, of Delaware, a is no evidence of any very heavy withconcern recently organized. The latter drawals of Teutonic troops from the company is a separate organization Russian front and that the western front from the Remington Arms & Ammuni- every day is demanding new drafts. tion company of Ilion, N. Y., it is under-

Also Acquires Three

More Concerns.

stood. But the announcement made to-

SECOND LARGEST TRUST.

ably be taken in at a later date.

were probably located in the Lake Su-

MINERS FORCE ALL

TO JOIN THE UNION;

wage scale awaited word of develop-

where Charles H. Moyer, president of the

Western Federation of Miners, went to-

day to keep in touch with the situation.

In the meantime the miners tightened

ROCKEFELLER PLAN ACCEPTED.

MR. WILSON WILL VOTE

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

question should not be made a party is-

Shaw, president of the National Amer-

ican Woman Suffrage association, in a

er gratification at the news that Presi-

lent Wilson would vote for the suffrage

amendment in New Jersey and predict

ed that "nothing can stop us from car-

DIPLOMACY.

The shah once asked a group of his

courtiers whom they thought the great

er man, himself or his father? At first

he could get no reply to so dangerous

a wily old courtier said:

not the national government.

their organization of the federation.

new combination.

RUSSIANS ON THE OFFENSIVE.

night disclosed that Marcellus H. Dodge, The observers say that the Germans president of the Remington Arms & Amare not in a position to withdraw many munition company, is a director of the troops from the Russian side, as the ara desperate effort to assume the initia- factory. tive in the fighting. On some sectors With the exception of the United Petrograd reports that the Russians al-States Steel corporation, the new Midready have succeeded in doing this. Bevale company becomes the largest steel sides, it is asserted, they have now held concern in point of capitalination in up Field Marshal von Hindenburg's drive the country. It was thought today against Dvinsk for several weeks and that certain other concerns would prob-Von Hindenburg is now reported to be stated in steel circles that the ore fields through the outer defenses of the/city.

ARTILLERY CONTINUES IN WEST.

perior district and rivalled those of the In the west the big guns are booming, United States Steel corporation in point seemingly preparing for a continuation of the offensive of the allies, which the Germans doubtless will try to forestall by an attack from their side. In Champagne the French have captured REFUSAL MEANS 'HIKE' the village of Tahure, on the summit Clifton, Ariz., Oct. 6 .- The copper of the hill of Tahure, which is situated miners here who went on strike Sept. 11 at a point in the German second line of or recognition of their union and a new

The Italians record another advance ments at Phoenix, the state capital, toward Roverto, which has so many times been reported as evacuated by the

BRITISH MUST HAVE MORE MEN.

The heavy losses sustained by the This procedure was somewhat of a British and French in their attempts to frolic. Everybody in Morenci and Metpenetrate the German lines in France calf joined the union, including bankers, storekeepers and their clerks. The sole in the Dardanelles and the Balkans have to Bulgaria. made necessary another appeal for the enlistment of men throughout the couning recruiting, and who is receiving the assistance of the labor organizations in his work, has taken charge of a campaign, the object of which is to obtain Denver, Colo., Oct. 6.-Complete reat least thirty thousand men weekly turns from thirteen camps, including all Should it fail it seems fairly certain that parliament will adopt a national today indicated the adoption of the

MICHIGAN OPENS SEASON ON ITS OWN GRIDIRON BY DEFEATING APPLETON

AS A PRIVATE CITIZEN Washington, Oct. 6.-President Wilson will vote for the woman suffrage state constitutional amendment in New eral touchdowns. Lawrence never Asia Jersey, his home state, at the special threatened seriously to score. In the The people of the entente nations fulelection Oct. 19. He said today he would vote, not as the leader of the goal from the middle of the field, but British newspapers impress upon the Democratic party, but as a private citiit fell short. zen. Mr. Wilson said he believed the

Maulbetsch, the Michigan star, tore through the Lawrence line for big gains ue and should be decided by the states. and scored three of Michigan's six touch-king of Greece enormous military ef New York, Oct. 6 .- Dr. Anna Howard pass and sprinted thirty yards. Zeigler then went over.

Norton, left guard; Howe, center; Coch ran (captain), right guard; Whalen, right tackle; Staatz, right end; Zeigler. quarterback; Maulbetsch, left half; on heavy reinforcements will be needed Benton, right half; Smith, fullback.

QUARREL OVER APPLES ENDS WITH TWO DEAD:

a question, the answer to which might cost the courtiers their heads. At last Peru, Ind., Oct. 6.-Because of a dis-"Your father, sire; for although you are equal to your father in all other near here, rented by Bert Fear, forty-bound by treaty and vital interests to respects, in this he is superior to youthat he had a greater son than any you live years old, August Bion, fifty years killed Fear and fatally wounded Fear's a declaration of war by Bulgaria, by a + ing is the weather bureau's fore-L'enfant-Father, what is a "sepul- wife and two children, Harry and Gol- majority of forty in a nouse of 257, of + cast for Upper Michigan: Rain + ed, has been kept secret up to this time "The announcement was made today more are eligible to a place in the hall means to speak gravely.—Dartmouth ously shot. Bion then committed sui-Jack-o'-Lantern.

DISMISSING VENIZELOS GRECIAN RULER ASKS FOR ANOTHER CABINET

Fate of Warring Nations Virtually Hangs on Action To Be Taken By Balkans---Germans Hope To Clear Way To Constantinople, and Unless Allies Obtain Aid, Task Will Be Easy--Bulgaria Rejects Ultimatum; Entente Ministers Request Passports.

6, 11:55 p. m.—The Russian, French, either ex-Premier Rhallis or ex-Premier British and Italian ministers have asked Zaimis at the head. for their passports, Bulgaria's answer | The possibility that Greece may try mies of Emperor Nicholas are making to the Russian ultimatum being unsatisto remain neutral, fearing to stake the

> Sofia, via Paris, Oct. 6, 11:55 p. m .-The Serbian minister today asked for

aw of the German emperor, appears to nold in his hand for the hour the balstatesman, M. Venizelos, from the pre- who is ill, is imminent. miership, and has assumed personal control of the government.

REJECTS RUSSIAN ULTIMATUM.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has reject d Russia's ultimatum demanding that she break from the central powers and expel German officers who have taken charge of Bulgaria's army staff, and, at the same time, according to several correspondents, has sent an ultimatum to and the large number required for the Serbia allowing a time limit of twentyoperations along the Euphrates river and four hours for the cession of Macedonia

The program of the Germanic empire apparently includes the consolidation o their field operations with their Turkish allies by sweeping clear a channel from Berlin and Vienna to Constantinople For the accomplishment of this program they already have procured the co-opera tion of Bulgaria. They need the neu trality of Greece and Roumania and then must crush Serbia.

BALKANS THE CRUCIAL FIELD.

Today's developments tend to confirm the statements of the German press that the German emperor has guaranteed to pened its football season today by de warfare has shifted from the French and feating Lawrence college of Appleton, Russian fronts to the Balkan peninsula, Wis., 39 to 0, in a ragged game. The where German success would mean the Wolverines lacked aggressiveness and realization of Emperor William's ambipoor blocking on offensive cost them sev- tions for expansion toward India and

last quarter the visitors attempted a ly appreciate the momentous crisis. The public that if the German emperor has procured the friendly neutrality of th lowns. A few minutes before the game forts will be needed to check the comended Hildener intercepted a forward bined German and Austrian advance to ward a junction with the Turks and 'The following was Michigan's lineup: Bulgars. The French and British expe-Dunne, left end; Watson, left tackle; dition may have completed the landing shell fire while close to the firing line at Saloniki, but if Greek support against Bulgaria cannot be counted up-

VIRTUALLY DISMISSED PREMIER.

While technically King Constantin ac cepted the resignation of M. Venizelos. THREE FATALLY SHOT his action amounted to dismissal of the of the United States was refused by proved the premier's merely formal pro-erop from a small orchard on a farm soil and his declaration that Greece was in a fit of rage today shot and go to Serbia's aid without waiting for Washington, Oct. 6.- The follow-

Athens, Oct. 6, via Paris, Midnight. - a large one for committing the country; been a leading politician in Peoria, has King Constantin has asked Alexander to war and thus the king may have felt beld numerous offices and served a term Zaimis, a former premier, to form a justified in informing the premier that as alderman. The court refused to he could not support the cabinet's policy. cause he voted, knowing himself to be A coalition cabinet, without M. Veni- an alien. Hecht has been a resident Sofia, Tuesday, Oct. 5, via Paris, Oct. zelos, probably will be formed, with of Peoria for forty years.

> nation's fate upon the success of either party to the great war is recognized in England, although it is considered small,

MAY HAVE TO ACCEPT WAR.

The hopes of the entente powers are London, Oct. 6, 10:15 p. m .- Even the that popular sentiment is with them and French loan, anounced tonight that its greatest battles of the war may prove that the king may find it best to bow depositors' committee of one hundred last few days in the southeastern king- that the landing of the allied troops will details of the loan. Their campaign, it King Constantin of Greece, brother-in- ple have given them an enthusiastic re-

Bulgarian reports are to the effect that ance of power of the Near East. In mobilization is being completed rapidly: side of the entente powers, he has vir- the French, British, Russian and Italian tually dismissed the foremost Greek diplomats, except the Russian minister.

News from Roumania is scant. Fever ish military activity on the Bulgarian boundary is reported, but there has been no general mobilization. There is nothing to indicate that the Roumanian king, who is a Hohenzollern prince, will aban don the safe path of neutrality.

BULGARIA STOPS TELEGRAPH.

London, Oct. 7, 3:39 a. m.—The Petro grad correspondent of the Morning Post

stopped the operation of the telegraph lines and no late news on the situation is available here. It is learned, how- Wants Bigger Army and Navy to ever, that anti-war demonstrations have occurred on a serious scale in some distriets in Bulgaria and that a state of siege has been proclaimed in order that this discontent may be dealt with."

WILL ASK CONGRESS TO RETAIN SUGAR TARIFF AND EXTEND WAR TAX

Washington, Oct. 6.- Retention of the present duty on sugar, until conditions become normal, and extension of the emergency tax law until the European war is over, are two revenue measures sulgaria both Greek and Roumanian which the administration has decided to Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 6.—Michigan neutrality. Thus the crucial field of ask from congress at the coming session. Secretary McAdoo announced tonight ie would recommend the necessary legslation and it is understood President Wilson is in accord with the plans. No other revenue measures have been

approved by the administration so far Retention of the duty on sugar-which goes on the free list May 1, 1916, unless congress acts—would give the treasury about \$50,000,000 a year. The emergency tax is counted upon to produce about \$100,000,000 a year.

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Emmanuel recently had a narrow escape from death or serious injury by at the front. His horse was wounded by splinters of shrapnel, but the king

REFUSED CITIZENSHIP BECAUSE HE VOTED

Peoria, Oct. 6 .- The application Jacob Hecht for admission to citizenship premier. The Greek chamber had ap Judge Humphries in the United States AGED AUSTRIAN RULER court here today. Heeht for years has

TODAY'S WEATHER.

+ Thursday; Friday partly cloudy.

IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

Rome, Oct. 6,-It is said on good authority here that Emperor Francis doseph of Austria is dangerously ill and that the Austrian crown prince has been called to Vienna. The news, it is stat-+ for fear of the influence it might have + upon the international situation.

grant his application for citizenship be-NOVEL RETORT IS GIVEN

- ANTI-LOAN COMMITTEE

Threat to Withdraw Funds from Bank Met by Threat to Foreclose Mortgages.

New York, Oct. 6 .- The American Truth society, an organization of perwas stated, would culminate in a parade through the streets of New York to Madison Square garden, where a general meeting of bank depositors would

Nearly 100,000 bank depositors, the announcement says, representing \$60,-000,000 in banking resources, have sent to the society their protests against the

Two ouestions would be asked of sayngs banks, the announcement stated. The first, if the bank has agreed to, or will, participate in the loan; the second requests a list of banks in which the lyings banks have deposits.

In one instance it was reported in Wall street today a large savings bank naving funds on deposit with national banks participating in the loan met a threat of withdrawals by a committee opresenting certain depositors with the statement that it would, in that case, e compelled to forcelose a number of nortgages on the properties of those hostile to the loan.

"The Bulgarian government has PRESIDENT ADVOCATES A STRONGER DEFENSE

"Command Respect of Other Nations' for U. S.

Washington, Oct. 6.-President Wilson at the initial gathering of the new mval advisory board announced himself today in favor of having the United States very adequately prepared in orer to "command the respect of other ations for our rights." Later it became nown that the president plans to make "For Defense" the slogan of his advoeacy of a stronger army and navy and will outline his views more specifically before the convening of congress.

The president addressed the members f the advisory board at the White louse, congratulating them on begining their work. Previously the bosra had met at the pavy department, with Chairman Thomas A. Edison presiding. Later they took a trip down the Potomae river on the presidential yacht Mayflower to the Indian Head proving One of the sights witnessed there was

the firing of the navy's most modern veapon, a fourteen-inch, 50-caliber gun. A newly designed machine rifle also was cought into action and various feats. such as changing the barrel of a gun luring fire, were performed.

GOETHALS WILL REMAIN GOVERNOR OF PANAMA Panama, Oct. 6 .- Major General

icorge W. Goethals has withdrawn his resignation as governor of the Panama canal zone. This fact was announced by deneral Goethals tonight. His action was taken, he said, in view of the recent slide which have closed traffic through the canal. General Goethals said he would remain in Panama inde-

An Unexpected

Delight

acquainted with in corn flakes, the first

time you taste the kind made by the Dr.

and care in manufacture would not do for

a product bearing the Dr. Price name.

They had to be better to live up to the

THE BETTER KIND

Priceless Profit-Sharing Coupons in Every Package

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John Siegel

John Carlson

Stores in your town are

Price process.

Dr. Price standard.

time you taste

You'll discover a flavor you are un-

Ordinary corn, ordinary processes

The result you will perceive the first

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BUBSCRIPTION RATES:

King Constantine, whose wife is

a proper reading of the national obliga-

tions, and holds that the course of the

moment the Balkans offer a tremendous

REFORM IN CHICAGO.

the reform element. But whatever of

That there is more politics than pub-

lic policy in the order is generally ac-

reform element. But their jubilation

should be restrained until they have

opportunity to see how it is enforced.

and, if it is enforced, the results that

ALL WANT OUR MONEY.

than \$20,000,000 of the latest German

war loan will be taken in the United

parison with the loan floated here by

emies to do business with American in-

nothing to do with prevents carrying on

even with Turkey. All of which is very

The drys made allegation of fraud in

unneutral or unfair.

New York bankers say that not less

significance there may have been in this

approval of Thompson.

Serbians has nullified the treaty.

largely remade

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1915.



PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD.

PEACE SEEMS ASSURED.

The Germans have met our demands place to which to turn. Then they must in the case of the Arabic. The deed of begin surging from this frontier to that art of making touches they probably Britain and France which is the ultithe submarine commander is disavowed in vain endeavor to win some strategic had half a billion in mind all the time. and such compensation as is possible victory. When man is matched against for the Americans who were killed will man and gun against gun, when no longbe made. This paves the way for diplo- er any decision can be hoped for and other matters in dispute.

The peril of any breach between that the German has lost. But for the Germany and America is largely past. This is true not only because the outstanding differences are in way of being composed, but because the declining with those of the Turk, with all avevalue of the submarine as a weapon of nues of supply open, then German conoffensive warfare has been made appar- fidence in the world destiny of the Gerent. It has done comparatively little man people will again be supreme, mischief of late, and there is, thus, strong evidence in support of the contention that the British are getting it well in hand.

mated, not only does the limitation on that the Sunday closing law must be its sphere of action decrease the likeli- enforced at \$300,000 a Sunday, or \$15,hood that new issues with America will 600,000 a year, the latter figure being certain that such commanders as are that the mayor is going through with still at sea, or under sea, will be en- his policy. Of his power to do so, quite joined to avoid any vexatious mis irrespective of the sheriff of Cook countakes. If the submarine was tremen- ty or any other official, there can be no dously effective, it might be worth while doubt. In the first place he makes and to make the most of its powers of at ummakes chiefs of police; in the second, tack even at the risk of arraying this he can revoke a saloon license for sufficountry with the allies. But to do so cient cause, and failure to observe the by use of a weapon whose field of ac- law would be sufficient cause. tion is rapidly being circumscribed When Mayor Thompson was a cand would clearly be a shortsighted policy. date against Judge Olson in the Repub-The submarine game no longer appears lican primaries he was regarded as the to be worth the powder. If it were, the "liberal" candidate, and had such lib-Germans' attitude toward our represen- eral support as voted in these primaries, tations would likely be very different while Olson was in greater favor with than what it is now.

Be this as it may, there will be a feeling of relief that the likelihood of condition disappeared, it seems, when in a breach with Germany is out of the the campaign that followed the priway, All classes of Americans can be maries the "liberal" element and the sapleased, the real Americans because the loons snuggled up to the Democratic war is not our war and we can no doubt | candidate, Sweitzer, perhaps largely bebe most useful to the combatants by cause in the early stages of the contest keeping out of it; the pro-Germans be- he was regarded as a sure winner. If cause the arrayal of this country against this element had not picked the wrong the Fatherland, if determinedly gone horse it is improbable that the Sunday through with, would mean that finally closing mandate would have received the it would have to make a humiliating peace, and the pro-allies because if the United States were forced into the war or into a condition of open hostility toward Germany, there would likely be an immediate interruption of the stream that will have an important bearing on of munitions now flowing from this free the working out of his ends in state market to the allied armies.

VENIZELOS OUT AGAIN.

For the second time within a year the Venizelos cabinet has resigned.

Between King Constantine and Venizelos there is an antagonism that ensue. The future offers opportunity goes down to the bottommost depths for much disappointment for them. of European politics and expresses wholly opposed conceptions of Greece's political destiny.

King Constantine's wife is the kaiser's sister, a Hohenzollern of Hohenzollerns and a woman of strong mind. States before the time limit, set at Nowith no delicacy about exerting its in vember 1 for the United States, exfluence in higher politics. That tells a pires. The sum seems small by comlot about Greece just now.

In the early months of the war Great Britain and France, but it inall for Greece, desired to intervene on powers and assistance to warring gov-Venizelos resigned.

the war with the allies, with an agreement that it should have some of the all desire American munitions of war. very compensations that Venizelos had If it were possible to deliver American his eye on when he supported the policy arms and American ammunition in Gerof intervention. Thus when Venizelos man ports there is no doubt that such returned to power a few weeks ago, the traffic would be in full progress. Only national temper had undergone consid- barriers which the United States has erable of a change. Its possible fruits being more remote and less definite, a large and lucrative trade of that kind there was much less demand for inter- with Germany and Austria-Hungary,

Then the drawing together of the complete proof that in allowing Ameri-Bulgarians and the Teutonic allies put can manufacturers, American farmers. a new face on the situation. The Bul- American wage-workers, American ingarians' object, now plainly avowed, is vestors and many other Americans to to recover those territories stripped profit by war orders and war business from her when Serbia and Greece had the course of this republic is in no sense carried the second Balkan war to a successful issue. But Greece and Serbia are in alliance to make secure the results attained by that war. Venizelos connection with the carrying of Henneand most of the Greeks now hold that pin county by the wets. There may Greece is in honor bound to resist any have been fraud, and doubtless was, in encroachment by the Bulgars on Ser- Minneapolis, at least, but the margin of bin, let the results be what they may. votes in favor of the wets was over

9,000, sufficiently large to suggest that the fraud was an unnecessary provision against contingencies, and that on this occasion the drys were honestly licked.

hances on the governor.

There are no such thing as green oass, rules the game warden's departviolators who try to get away with a Hohenzollern, is less convinced that is

STATE PRESS

Captain von Papen ought to have fol That the Balkans will be in the war lowed his own advice, and field his within a few days is a matter that now tongue.-Bay City Times.

admits of little doubt, and as surely as they enter the war its conclusions will Floods in Russia are said to have find the relative positions of these wiped out a German regiment. Now states vitally changed and the map Free Press. which side is the Deity on !- Detroit longer-term bonds at par, which is

The Balkans promise to be the criti-Probably the Germans boasted so -WASHINGTON. cal battlefield of the fall and winter strongly of the comforts of their trenches on the western front that the loan is a concrete evidence of that con months. They will be the scene of the Allies decided to move into them .-Germans' third stroke for decisive vic- Saginaw News.

tory. If they fail to carry all before The Anglo-French commission asked them there, they will have no new or a billion and raised half a billion If they were experienced in the subtle -Detroit News.

And in regard to the Anglo-French matic disposal of the Lusitania cases through the strategy of the field or the will politely stand back until Uncle to trade. War has made trade nearly council chamber, then it will appear John Wanamaker, who proposed to buy Belgium, has taken what he wants .-Grand Rapids Press.

opportunity. If the Teutonic armies, The proposal to give adequate protecreinforced by Bulgaria, can be joined tion to American enterprises engaging interests injured will become greater in the manufacture of aniline dyes will be denounced by the Republican orators as a Democratic steal of their campaign ammunition.-Jackson Patriot

Votes at the last Indianapolis election were bought for ten cents apiece according to a witness at the trial of One estimate places the money that Mayor Bell. At that price a man who won't be spent in the Chicago saloons collected a good day's wages would seem With the submarine effectually cheek- because of Mayor Thompson's order to have earned it.-Saginaw Courier-

In the old days they improved town's appearance by going out and itself into the conflagration, if all signs be created by its attacks, but it makes predicated, of course, on the assumption planting trees. Now they work for the do not fail, and entering will drag in same end by calling up the public offi- another and probably two others. cials and kicking because they don't do it out of the public funds.-Flint

> Mexican rebels exhibited the head of the size of the armies the north and United States soldier on a pole. Our south could array against each other is overnment is keeping the boys back the critical combat of the civil war a by superhuman strength, but if they Gettysburg. Back of the first 300,000 are ever ordered to march on those Bulgaria is believed to have another thugs they may lose their superhuman 300,000 available in due time to make self-control.—Detroit Journal.

TIMELY QUIFS

Query.

ou raise your boy to be a halfback !-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sport Note. Ten-cent baseball is creating considerable discussion, but much of the base-

ball afforded this year was not worth

i jitney.-Chicago News. Warning. The Oklahoma Indians warn the white

people to prepare for a long, cold winter. But our summer girls are already provided with furs.—Cleveland Leader.

Strange. Considering the reputation of the British as beef-caters, it is a little strange to hear of even a British prize

cepted. Mayor Thompson's friends have court condemning beef,-Chicago Herald hailed it as a clever stroke, and one Reverse Law. American shippers are presumed politics. Be this as it may, the order guilty in the British prize court unless

is hailed as a great victory by the they can prove otherwise. Interna-

Dispatch.

tional law is not the only kind that is being reversed these days.—Pittsburgh

Consequences. Roosevelt wants war instantly with sermany and Mexico. Hobson wants var instantly with Japan and Mexico. Hearst wants war instantly with Great Britain and Japan. There are people in this country who are capable of making ven William J. Bryan seem like a statesman.—New York World.

WHAT THE WAR TEACHES US.

The war may bring lasting benefits o the United States if it leads us to ntilize our wastes and develop our re ources, in the German fashion. Venizelos, who is as Greek as the queen volves exactly the same questions of instance, an expert chemist says that is German, and whose aspirations are American relations with belligerent our coke industry wastes about \$100,-000,000 a year in by-products which form the crude material for aniline dyes, the side of the allies and to participate ernments. Also, the sale of German and that, while we import annually \$15, in the Dardanelles campaign. The war bonds in this country shows that 000,000 worth of potash from Germany, king would have none of the plan, and Germany is quite as willing as her en. off our Pacific coast, within the threemile limit, we have deposits of kelp, valued at \$150,000,000 by government in-After his retirement Italy entered vestors and make use of American gold. vestigators, from which potash can be They all want American money. They



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EDITORIAL OFINION

The Great Loan as an Omen.

The great Anglo-French loan, quite

Sheriff Bone, of Chippewa, broke up tory of American finance, has a signimill even when the maulers and the ficance at once deep and hopeful. On spectators were at the trouble to go six its face it is an ingenious measure to miles down the river to avoid official intervention. The sheriff is taking no the world—to meet a present and press ing need of both borrowers and lenders practical effect it is a measure to finance the exports and imports of the

three nations concerned. In doing this ment, and it has its opinion about green it influences the exchange markets not only of these nations but of all those having relations with them, notably th food-producing countries of South America. It makes available, as would otherwise be impracticable, for the trade and consumption of the world vast resources, to the great advantage of all involved.

> And this transaction, entirely nor political as it is, is based on confidence that the borrowing governments will i the course of the next five years t able to fund this short-term loan in equivalent to confidence that, if the are not victors in the war they are waging, they at least will meet with no crushing defeat. Every dollar of th fidence. Every investor who puts hi money into the loan avows that belief and backs it

> Look for a moment at another phas of this important business. Apart from the confidence in the future of Great mate basis of the success of the loan. what was the immediate motive t which the governments of these nations appealed? It was the general and deeply felt need of the neutral nations impossible. Here was a way to make trade again possible. It was promptly adopted. Now, as the war goes on, it interference with trade, despite this device, will in the long run increase. The and more influential and will tend to bring about peace. The forces called into play will be more powerful and in tense. It is not possible to say when or how they will act, but there is no doubt as to their direction and their strength.-New York Times.

> > "Come on in, the Blood's Fine."

The flame of war which first flashes out in July of 1914 has now burned its way in a vast circle and returned to its starting place. Another nation will cast

The entrance of Bulgaria into the war means that an army of 300,000 men trained men, will be east into the scale of battle. This is a force about twice up the terrific wastage of war.

But if Bulgaria enters Greece will a enter. This means another 300,000 men, and if Roumania takes the plunge a third 500,000 men will be added to the fighting armies of Europe. These The football fingo is in the air. Did figures are rough estimates in round numbers, but it may be said that if the three remaining Balkan powers ar swept into the war it will add near:y if not quite a million men to the warring hosts. This is six or seven times as many as fought at Gettysburg, and a third more than constituted the army of Germany on peace footing.

A year and a half ago this avalanche of military would have thrilled us. Today, though we are intellectually concious of its importance, we have become so accustomed to thinking of armies counting millions and battles covering hundreds of miles in extent and weeks in time that we have lost the capacity for wonder or surprise.

Nevertheless, the turn of events in the Balkans must be watched henceforth with especial concern. Men ura less ready to explain and to prophesy than in the early stages of the war, but we do now fully discern the importance of the desperate campaign of the allies to take the Dardanelles and begin to foresee that it is not at Berlin r Paris or London, but rather at Constantinople the terms of peace may be

The strategic importance to Germany of joining her Turkish ally and to the utente powers of keeping her from dong so is plain. .With a path for supolies and for troops if need be, open d through from Austria to Constantinople and the Gallipoli peninsula the task of the entente allies will become doubly difficult, if not hopeless. The Germanic allies will retain their interior lines, the entente allies will be thrust out upon a larger periphery. The pro-German influence in Turkish politics will be solidified and the moral effect throughour Islam will be unfavorable, if not acuteperilous to England and France. The ffect upon Russian internal politics we in America cannot estimate, but it could hardly be a weakening of the pro-German influence at Petrograd.

The problem before the entente allies s not an easy one, especially if Roumania remains neutral or delays a deision. Fortunately for them, the Sebian barrier is defensible in a high degree, and if the Serbian army has not been idle during the cessation of active operations in this region through the preoccupation of Austria-Hungary with the task of driving Russia out of Galicia, a strong resistance can be made on both the Austrian and Bulgarian fronts. With Greece attacking Bulgaria from Saloniki promptly and energetically, a doubtless is available for this campaign. The help of England and France, lowever, will probably be necessary to permit of headway by the Greeks operating against the combined Turks and Bulgarians. The role assigned to the Italians may be important, and it is possible that their operations in the Trentino and against Trieste have been in some degree relaxed in order to release a considerable Italian force for service in the Balkans.

The diplomatic battle that is now culminating in the precipitation of Bul-

minating in the precipitation of Bulgaria and Greece into the war has been as complicated and may prove as momentous as any European world politics.

20 Monopling Cough.

21 Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing.

22 Kidney Disease...

23 Morvous Debility, Vital Weakness...

34 Sore Throat, Quinsy...

35 Sore Throat, Quinsy... has engaged in. We speak of Bulgaria 77 La Grippe-Grip. deciding, or Greece, to take up arms, but both countries were the victims of BUMPRINESS ROMEO, MIDICINE CO., Corner forces so great and so conflicting as to William and Ann Streets, New York.

educe the choice of their governments strangers on the way down, and piloted was as dangerous as complicity, and in beds and an ovation at the Jungfrau money almost as costly. In fact, it Palace hotel, where a group of frantic seems to have become impossible for the relatives were waiting. Balkan states to stay any longer on the bank, out of the river of blood. Chicago Tribune.

The Father of

Pure Foods

If you want

a cooked food

DEPRICE'S

Rolled Wheat

is a delicious

A LAUGH OR TWO

The Swiss at Soup

"Switzerland," said E. Berry Wall. the New York clubman, "is the only who said: cation is now possible. "The Swiss are a very line people, chap, cery fine people indeed, except in their chap, "Gee, you're green, young fellow, "Gee, you're green, young fellow, "The Swiss are a very fine people, restaurants. The Swiss, you know,

vodel their soup." No Time to Repeat.

Chauncey Depew said at a dinner in Lenox, apropos of a young man who had made a bad marriage:

"He had an income from his aunt of \$30,000. By marrying a waitress against his aunt's wishes, he has lost his income. He will now have to go to work. "I am afraid," Mr. Depew concluded, haste and repenting at leisure. I don't see, however, where our young friend like a fairly malleable tin. They tell a will find any leisure."

Climbers' Tales.

Mayor Mitchel of New York told a ountain-climbing story. "They say," began Mayor Mitchel. when a man takes to climbing—then sir

look out! ation in Switzerland the summer before the war. It was his first experience of nountaineering. I said to a mutual Knock off 15 per cent? When England friend the other day:

"There goes Smiff. Did Smiff eve tell you about the time he and his little niece climbed a quarter of the way up the Jungfrau without a guide?" "'When did Smiff tell you that?' my riend counter-questioned.

"Just before the war," I answered. "Well,' said my friend, 'in the year that has elapsed since then, Smiff has dimbed the rest of the way to the Jungfrau's top with his little niece on his back, he succored on the summit a guide who had fainted in a snowstorm.

HUMPHREYS'

Free Medical Book-in celebration of sixty years we have after he had been gone about a week published a revited edition of he sent the war office this telegram: Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all considerable part of the Bulgarian ar- diseases, giving in minute detail warding by steamer 150 volunteers my must be assigned to meet them, the care and treatment of Please return the handcuffs." even though a large Turkish force the sick with Humphreys' Remedies Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations .

Worms, Worm Fever 25 Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of lutants 25 Diarrhea, of Children and Adulta 25

Classified Want Directory

Tricks of Trades.

uncheon in Plattsburg: "The German officer is very highly trained. He has an abundance of technical knowledge. He knows a lot of

"He's as full of tricks as the farmer

European country where a cheerful va- "Never auction off a field of grain except in windy weather.' "'And why not, pray?' asked a city

> said the farmer. 'Don't you know that when grain's waving in the wind it looks ever so much thicker? Because, you know, you see the same head three or four times over."

All Wool!

"English cloth is the best in the world. German cloth is the worst. Our American cloth is betwixt and between. The speaker was J. Francis Murphy that this is a case of marrying in the after-dinner speaker of New York. "German cloth is thin vet stiff. It is

story about it. "They say a customer said to a Berlin clothier the other day:

are high! "'Ah, but the quality!' said the that fishermen are mendacious, but clothier. Look at the quality, my dear

"Well,' said the customer irresolute "One of our city officials spent a va- ly, "I'll take this brown all-wool serge i you'll knock off 15 per cent." "'What?" said the clothier aghast

has just made cotton contraband!"

Compulsory Volunteering.

Senator Beveridge said the other day n Washington "The English volunteer system, as it now conducted, reminds me of the old story from Bolivia.

"Women in England today hand white feathers to young men who haven't volunteered. These young men are books in the streets and theaters. A young ranglishman out of uniform is apt to be

ish volunteer system reminds me of the Charles T. Geill. Bolivian general who set out on a recruiting expedition. He wanted volum teers to put down a rebellion. Well "'Volunteer spirit splendid. Am for

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies.

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Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition and good running of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rfimbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Cutarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

Cases and tables. LaRochelle's Millinery Store.

FOR SALE—A Ford car, five-passenger; in excellent condition and good running over; equipped with shock-absorbers, horn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires with one extra, three inner tubes, jacks and tools. Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Brampton, Mich.

FOR SALE—Boarding house. To be occupied the first of September. Price, 450. Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton, Mich.

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LOST

General Leonard Wood said at a LOST-A German Gold Filligree bracelet Finder please telephone No. 511 and re eive suitable reward. 10.7-tf

WANTED

WANTED Position as janitor or caretak-er. Address C. A., Mining Journal. 10-7-61

WANTED English speaking girl for gen-eral housework. Mrs. A. F. Jacques, 325 E. Arch street. 10-6-ff

WANTED TO BUY-Used touring car ou time. Can give good scenrity on cut of worth over \$600. Address A. B., M. o

WANTED Experienced cost accountant for operating mine in Ontario, Canada One who is familiar with and accustomed large ore production requiring detailed and accurate operating cost reports. Must be neat, quick and not afraid of work strictly temperate habits. Permanent po-dition for right man. Give age, married or single, experience and references. Ad-dress X. Mining Journal. 10-5-1w

WANTED-A girl for general housework. One who can cook. Apply apartment (WANTED-A cook and second girl. ply to Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E.

"'Holy smoke, these all-wool suits WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, an experienced dining room girl. 9-30-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire C. ig Journal. FOR RENT-A six-room house at corner

FOR RENT-Store now occupied by Mrs. LaRochelle, Call phone 47 or 994. 9-28-tf FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, a suite and

FOR RENT-The north store of Fraterulty block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment guide who had fainted in a snowstorm. Englishman on called a coward by every pretty girl has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business but would be very desirable for business but would be very desirable for Bank, or Marquette County Savings Bank, or

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FOR SALE-Billiard room outfit, firstclass furniture, is now running or can e moved. Best bargain in the country. be moved. Best bargain in the country R. W. Baldwin, 407 Ludington street, Es

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Stove pipe in excellent condition. Also four show-cases and tables. LaRochelle's Millinery

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PLANS TO CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Rev. Traub. Pastor of Hancock This Is Opinion of L. M. Geismar, Lutheran Church, Procuring Data on Parish History.

Incomplete records of the Hancock German Lutheran church show the perish was established in 1886, which would bring the golden anniversary of the church in 1916, Rev. Mr. Traub, the paster proposes submitting to his congregation the question of a celebration States will be cut in two this year. He next year. It is the pastor's belief that bases this opinion on reports from the the congregation will vote favorably on the question.

The German Lutheran congregation in Hancock had for its first pastor Rev Mr. Wuebben, a brother of G. E. Wuebben of Swedetown Creek and a granduncle to Walter and Adolph Wuebben, of this city. Services in the early days were held in the old-Quincy school on Frank lin street and in Houghton in the courthouse. There is no record of the length of Mr. Wuebben's service in Hancock,

Rev. Mr. Ebert followed Mr. Wuebben and remained in the district about four years. He was succeeded by Rev Mr Wambsgnass who built the congrege tion's second church. A son of Mc Wambsgnass is now a member of the Cleveland American league baseball team. The young man was born in Hancock and studied for the ministry. Mr. Wambsgnass remained at Hancock eight years. He now is in charge of a of the berries grown on the bushes of church at Fort Wayne, Ind.

At the close of Mr. Wambsgnass' pay- These English gooseberries are as large torate in Hancock he was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Huebner, who was pastor of to the ordinary herry of this name. the church nearly ten years. Rev. Mr. Trauk, the present pastor, then came to Hancock and at the golden jubilee of lower Michigan nor in any other part the establishment of this church Mr. of upper Michigan than Houghton coun-Traub will celebrate his twentieth year | ty as far as Mr. Geismar can learn. He as its pastor.

School From the Outset.

A fact not commonly known is that the German Lutheran church has maintained a parochial school at Hancock since the church was first organized. At the outset the school was continued un- Bar le Due, which ranks with Roquefort der trying difficulties.

Rev. Mr. Traub hopes to procure all the data possible on the history of the parish. This will probably require several weeks, He then will submit the question of a celebration. The church first word of this name is pronounced celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary like saloon and that the final letter of in 1891, five years before Mr. Traub the last word is silent like the first came to the city.

Hancock S. P. I. Club.

The policy favoring athletics adopted by the S. P. L club of the First Methodist Episcopal church with the organizing of several leagues last winter will be carried out more vigorously than ever this year. A meeting will be heid tomorrow evening when prospects for indoor baseball, basketball and hockey teams for the coming season will be dis-

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It is planned to organize an indoor baseball league as the forerunner of the season's work, Later this will be merged into a Sunday, School Basketball league and then will come hockey. There is plenty of material in the club to organize at least four teams for each

HEARS OF MOTHER'S DEATH.

John A. Doella, superintendent of the Houghton schools, was advised Tuesday evening when starting for Marquette to attend the Upper Peninsula Educational association convention, of the death represent the county at the annual of his mother in Pontiac. Mr. Doelle meeting of the state grange, to be held was compelled to make a short stay in in Muskegon the second week in Decem-Marquette, but left there yesterday to ber. The following were named: attend the funeral.

PRICE OF POTATOES HIGH THIS WINTER

> Who Blames Cost to the Small Crops.

Reports compiled by L. M. Geismar, agriculturist for the Houghton County Farm bureau, from various sources, in dicate that the price of potatoes will be high the coming winter. Mr. Geisma is sure the potato yield of the United John Sarrinen Shares Bed With Strangbig potato centers of Maine, Michigan, Dakota, Wisconsin, Minesota and New York, the big potato producing states. In lower Michigan there are big fields f potatoes that will not pay for narvesting, so badly are they affected

Mr. Geismar believes that Houghton ounty is as fortunate as any potato section this year. He estimates that the yield will be about 65 per cent, of the normal. This means that the price between eighty cents and \$1 per bushel.

y blight and rot.

The English Gooseberry.

Mr. Geismar has discovered another ruit in which Houghton county promses to be preeminent. This is the English gooseberry. He has found it bearing profusely in various parts of the county and has on exhibition a jar H. W. Fesing's garden in Houghton as walnuts and have a flavor superio The English gooseberry has not been grown with distinguished success in says the yield in this county is enormous, compared with the number of oushes grown and he is compiling figures on the subject. He considers the

The gooseberry is the fruit from which is made the celebrated jelly of heese, Champagne wine, Manudale corn and Huron Spring water. Mr. Geismar s confident that if Houghton county wants to it can become a second Bay le Duc. It should be stated that the word is after II o'clock.

record truly remarkable.

Bill Cochran's Order.

Mr. Geismar has not as yet received his expected order for a carload of Houghton county potatoes from Captain Bill Cochran of the University of Mich igan football team. He wired Captain Coehran Monday to write particulars as to his requirements and expects an answer shortly. The order could not be filled before two weeks as the farmers of Houghton county have only just be gun to dig potatoes.

The theory advanced that Captain Bill wants these potatoes for the football team's training table is scouted by Mr. Geismar because a carload of potatoes is about five hundred bushels and he does not believe that even the Gargantuan appetites of a football squad could do away with that many potatoes in one season. He believes the football captain is conducting a little business ven-

ture apart from his football activities. Granges Name Delegates.

The Houghton county grange and the local granges have named delegates to

Local granges-Mr. and Mrs. William

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flowers

Odgers, Lake Linden; A. D. Edwards, County grange-L. M. Geismar, loughton; Mrs. A. J. Holden, Laurium. "KNOCKED OUT AND ROBBED."

Ripley Man Says Request for Match Was Followed With Assault.

Sekie Martin of Ripley has secured a warrant for the arrest of Oscar Pelto on a charge of assault and battery. Pelto pleaded not guilty and he was renanded to jail until this morning when he will be given an examination before

Justice Funkey of Hancock. Martin alleges Pelto followed bin across the county bridge and when the former was about to turn on the Ripley road, that Pelto asked him for a matel Martin was about to comply with the request when he claims Pelto struck Martin says he came to a half hour later minus one shoe and \$8.

BEFRIENDS YOUTH-LOSES WAD,

er-Says He Was Robbed.

"When a feller needs a friend" de cribes accurately the look on John Sar inen's face when he appeared in Chief Rentenbach's office in Hancock yester day morning and declared he had been

Sarrinen says he came to Hancock Tuesday evening from Rhinelander, At Rubicon, a small town near Sidnaw, youth about sixteen years old wearing knee pants got aboard the train. The two became acquainted and when th of potatoes at retail this winter will be train reached Hancock they both went to the Northwestern Hotel where they Shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday

> oung friend missing-also seven \$10 otes, which Sarrinen claims he carried nside his undershirt.

norning Sarrinen awakened to find hi

LANDLORD GETS EXCITED.

Charged That Owner of Building Vacated by Glass Bros. Breaks and Enters.

Charged with breaking and entering, John Rosenbaum was yesterday arrested, on complaint of Samuel Glass. manager of Glass Bros.' South Range store. The story is interesting. Mr. Rosenbaum formerly conducted

store in South Range in his own build ing. A few years ago he vacated and leased the store to Glass Bros. They ecently remodelled a building owned by their father and on Oct. I moved into it, or began to move because they yes terday had a considerable stock left in the old location.

Mr. Rosenbaum yesterday demanded possession of his building but Glass said is he had paid his rent to Oct. 1 and had a lease till next April be could not see why he should give up possession. Then, it is alleged, Mr. Rosenbaum, without due process of law, broke in the door of his building and proceeded to catter the stock about, taking it from the shelves and throwing it on the floor It is alleged also that this was done within sight of Marshal Olgren of South Range, who took no action because he did not know what his duties might be n the premises.

in. AMERICAN Radiators costing the owner \$245, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent fitter. This did not dude costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight Mr. Rosenbaum was arraigned befor other conditions. Justice Little in Houghton yesterday

WALKS THROUGH WINDOW.

Fred Austin, of Atlantic, In Sleep, Roves About, But Is Unhurt.

Fred Austin, of Atlantic, is glad in alive and with all his limbs intact And the reason for the joy is this: Fred, who lives with his parents at Atlantic, is employed at the Superio rine. He went to bed Tuesday night He slept soundly. He dreamed.

The dream was that the Superior blacksmith shop was afire. Fred, freaming, felt it his duty to do what e could to save the property of his mployer so, without taking the trouble o wake up, he started. He walked right through the upper sash of the vindow of his second story room, lit in the yard without shocking his objective mind back to consciousness and walked through the front gates of a neighbor on the opposite side of the quiet At

antic street when he awakened. He suffered no ill effects from the ump from the window, did not even reeive a scratch from the broken glass. He was somewhat shamefaced over the matter and tried to get back into the house quietly, but the family are not | all such sound sleepers. To his alarmed parents he told the story of his so vivid Linden.

PLACES VALUE ON FINGERS.

Three of Joe Tonkovich's Digists Worth \$4,400 Says Ontonagon Jury.

A jury in the Ontonagon county cir cuit court on Tuesday placed a high perience with conventions in the copper value on the fingers of a bricklayer, almost equal to that which might be placed on the fingers of a Paderewski, an Elman or a Dr. Mayo. The jury gave Joe Tonkovich a verdict of \$4,400 to go to the expense of attending the mat later in the fall. Johnson, his opor the loss of three fingers.

Tonkovich was a bricklayer employed sensitive after the accident than on the ers had their way about it. loss of the amputated digits. He pleaded that the remaining fingers are carred and this makes them so sensitive that he cannot pick up bricks with them, thus virtually being unable to work at his trade.

The attorneys for the defendant minng company are preparing to appeal the case to the supreme court on the yesterday for Fenton, Mich., where he ground of excessive damages.

A number of civil cases were tried last week by Judge Cooper at Ontonagon. One that was considered important was not tried because of the inability of witnesses to be present. This was the case of Thos. R. Horne vs the D. S. S. & A. Horne seeks damages because he was struck by an engine while crossing a South Shore track, alleging carelessness on the part of the engineer.

OUR JITNEY OFFER-This and 5c.

Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, III., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills,

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204 TEACHERS ATTEND.

Houghton Best Represented at Educational Association Meeting.

There were 204 teachers leaving the copper country vesterday for Marquette to attend the Upper Peninsula Educational association's convention. Of these 102 were from Houghton and

South Range, seventy-three from Hancock and neighboring locations, eighteen from Calumet and seven from Lake

The particular reason for the very small representation from Calumet is not known but there is a popular impression in the copper country that the association would be as poorly attended from all sections if the teachers did not feel that they are compelled to attend the convention. It is known from exthing attend the convention only half-

heartedly, if at all. onvention during their first month of ponent tonight, is a big willing fellow school, or at least on their first pay by the Indiana Mining company and in check. They of course are paid their an accident in the company's service he regular salary if they go and have to lost three fingers of his left hand. The teach if they stay at home but there is thumb and little finger are intact and a suspicion as shown by the example of he based his claim for damages more on the Calumet teachers, that the latter the fact that the remaining fingers are course would be preferred if the teach-

TO PERFORM MARRIAGE.

Rev. Daniel Stalker Will Unite Miss Jones and Herman Wieder.

Rev. Daniel Stalker, D. D., pastor of the Calumet Congregational church, left will today unite in marriage Miss Clarice Jones of Fenton and Herman Wieder | hotel building, corner of Sixth and Oak of Hancock.

Miss Jones recently resigned the posiion of secretary of the Calumet Assoriated Charities, which she had held for proprietor of the hetel, today. My number of years. Though youthful Bandettini has just returned from Chi she had marked executive ability and cago where he engaged the services of she handled the affairs of the associa- two experienced Italian chefs, tion in a manner to bring her the highest praise.

law firm of Stone & Wieder of Houghton, succeeding to the membership in the firm when Dan H. Ball, the Marquette veteran lawyer, withdrew from

NO LACK OF HUNTERS.

It is believed that more than 2,500 resilenis of Houghton county will be i censed to kill partridge and rabbits beore the season ends.

of furniture and decorations.

REVIVE WRESTLING TONIGHT.

Ed. Petit of Saginaw the Principal Figure on Two Bout Card. Copper country wrestling fans with ee a new figure in the wrestling game

this district tonight, when Ed. Petit f Saginaw comes to grips with Peres Johnson of Calumet, as the principal Burr, the Ontonagon sporting impres-Petit comes with a good reputation as

i wrestler in lower Michigan and he is

pening with Johnson in order to show hat he is good enough to take on Charles Salotti, the big Calumet Italian, who is considered the copper country's best at the catch-as-catch-can The teachers complain that they have | game. Petit hopes to get Salotti on the with a good knowledge of the game Burr promises that this will be a bout worthy the presence of the wisest fans As a curtain he will put on Jack Wittika of Calumet and Young Koski of Baraga, light weights. Wittika is a romising boxer, but as he can find lit tle to do in that sport in the copper ountry he has turned to wrestling and s showing up well. He and Koski already have wrestled draws at Ontongon and Baraga.

Joe Fribley, of Baraga, will refere the bout.

REOPEN THE MICHIGAN CAFE.

The Michigan cafe in the Michigan streets, Red Jacket, which has been closed for a month, will be reopened under the management of M. Bandettini

Italian dishes will be a specialty at the Michigan, although the usual cafe Mr. Wieder is senior member of the service in all lines also will be offered

FUNERAL OF JOHN B. DEE.

The funeral service and requiem mass

The bier was born by six close friends Byrne, N. T. Barry, Claude Cooper,

Lessing Karger and John L. Harris. WILLIAM BARTH'S PROMOTION.

Copper Range Ticket Agent Becomes Chief Clerk of Traffic.

William Barth, for some years ticket agent for the Copper Range railroad is the Houghton station, yesterday assumed the duties as chief clerk in the performers in a show put on by Louis traffic department. Mr. Barth's promotion is one that all branches of the Copper Range service look upon as de-

> Homer Johnson of the Calumet freight office has succeeded as Houghton ticket 1 4

WOULD BUY CITY BONDS. Credit Is Good.

Scarcely a day passes that City Clerk Hoffenbacher of Hancock does not receive a letter from an outside firm askng if the city has any bonds for sale. One of these communications reached the clerk's office yesterday.

The letters state that following a dull ummer the city is probably looking forward to a season of activity and if it has any bonds for sale the company s interested. Clerk Hoffenbacher accepts these communications as bona fide evidence that Hancock's credit is good

A JOYFUL REUNION.

Mrs. Bridget Gallagher, of Logansport Both women are past seventy years of age and had not seen each other for fif-

Safe Home Treatment for Objectionable Hairs

(Boudoir Secrets)

The electric needle is not required for born growth can be quickly banished, criminal case, for the late John B. Dee, of Baltic, were A paste is made with water and a little

etery, Houghton, where they were laid ty years. They had lost track of each other till recently Lewis Lewnig of Calumet visited in Logansport and met Mrs. of the deceased, R. Skiff Shelden, Samuel Gallagher. Through him she learned she had a sister in Calumet and thus was the reunion brought about.

WILL ENTERTAIN BANKERS.

Copper Country Preparing For Meeting of Michigan Association.

The copper country committee of ar-

rangements for the forthcoming first meeting of the upper peninsula bankers, Froup I of the Michigan Bankers' assoiation, which takes place in Houghton Oct. 14, met yesterday and completed general plans for the meeting. There are to be three important incidents. The business meeting is to take

place at the Houghton club at 12:30 p.

m. At 2 o'clock the party will be taken

m automobiles for a tour of the county, the particular objective being the Number of Inquiries Indicate Hancock's Calumet & Heela stampmills at Lake The party will return to Houghton in ime for dinner at 7 o'clock at the loughton club. Following the dinner, John H. Rich of Minneapolis, federal reserve agent of the Minneapolis Fed-

eral Reserve bank, will deliver an address. Mr. Rich is the principal speaker, but there will be other addresses and other program details for later arranges The visitors to Houghton on this secasion will number 125, representing all of the national and state banks of the upper peninsula, organized as Group I of the state bankers association. E. S.

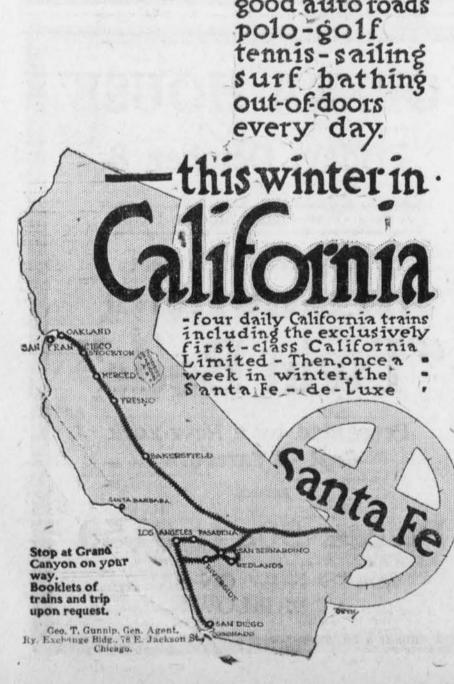
Bice, vice president of the First National bank of Marquette, is president of Ind., arrived in Calumet yesterday to the group and R. A. Packard, cashier of visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, the Commercial bank of Menominee, is secretary and treasurer. The copper country bankers have in informal organization largely for the

ourpose of arranging the entertainment for the group.

JUDGE FEAD RETURNS MONDAY.

Judge Louis H. Fead, of Newberry, who has been citting for Judge O'Brien in the circuit court this term, will return to Houghton to take up two cases. the removal of hair or fuzz, for which by next Monday. One will be a civil case the use of plain delatone the most stub- against the Quincy and the other a

Judge Fead will thus open the crimconducted yesterday morning at 10 of the powder, then spread over the inal calendar this term, none of this o'clock at the Atlantic Catholic church hairy surface. In about 2 minutes it class of cases having been tried as yet. by Kev. Father Richter. A very great is rubbed off and the skin washed. This The case he will hear is that in which Up to yesterday noon County Clerk many of Mr. Dee's friends were present simple treatment not only removes the Bernard Holmstrom is defendant, Judee and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold Kaiser had issued 2,350 gun licenses this to witness the last sad rites and to hair, but leaves the skin free from blem o'Brien having been counsel in a case everywhere. O'Brien having been counsel in a case everywhere.





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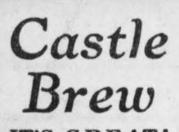


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to the secretary of war at Washington CANAL BE CLOSED recommending that President Wilson sue an executive order officially clos ing the canal until November 1.

Colonel Harding explains that it will be impossible to clear the channel bere that date and perhaps not then. He favors refunding tolls to those ships which have paid them and are now waiting passage, and also that ar angements be made to trans-ship th rgoes of the vessels and forward then their destinations. It is estimated, their destinations. It is estimated, between that it would require at least month for the Panama railroad to omplete the trans-shipment of the caroes of the 90 vessels now in canal wa

Conditions caused by the new slide re the worst in the history of the canal, according to Colonel Harding, More han 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth must removed before the channel is again ep enough to permit the passage of

Dredges are maintaining a high poin f efficiency and during the month september removed more than 1,000 900 yards. The work is being pushed nergetically and canal officials are opimistic that eventually the danger of ides will be overcome.

NOTICE!

If party who took umbrella, with nitials "W. R. C." on handle, from the brary Monday afternoon, returns rescent street, prosecution will be avoided. (10-5-3t.)

Stop That Stubborn Cough

Coughs treated in the beginning rarely cause much trouble, but a stubborn cough, one that has been neglected, indicates a chronic inflammation of the air passages and should receive careful treatmen At this stage the system cannot throw it off without aid. The needed

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In a Maine township, one of the old esidents having died, a funeral of some size was arranged. The line of vehicles was slowly proceeding down the main street when a ninety-year-old citizen, slowly trudging along the sidewalk aproached a bystander.

"What be this?" he asked. "Joe Johnson's funeral," responded the estander. The old man looked puzzled. 'Be Joe Johnson dead?" he asked. "Sure-do ye think they're rehearsin' rith him?" came the response

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Save Your Hair! Dandruff Disappears and Hair Stops Coming Out.

soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young also run on the same schedule tomor ame to Mining Journal or 415 West girl's after an application of Danderine. Also try this-Moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle new billiard table. of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and in-

air growing all over the scalp.

You can surely have pretty, charming ustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's E. H. Bush was held yesterday from Cascarets, and they cost only 10 cents Danderine from any drug store or toilet the family home, North Front street. per box at any drug store. They work counter and try it as directed.

Today's weather: Local rains Yesterday's temperatures: Seven m., 38 degrees; noon, 50; 7 p. m., 48. Highest, 53 degrees; lowest, 33.

Miss Ruth Young is here from Stam-

Nelson Cadarette left last night for

C. C. Thompson left last evening for is home at Escanaba.

Mrs. LaRochelle leaves today for the East, on a purchasing trip. J. B. Duetsch was in the city yes

terday, on his way to Big Bay. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kroeneke, of Sault Ste. Marie, were in the city yesterday. Miss Mary Gorney, a teacher in the

Ontonagon school, is attending the U P. E. A. sessions, A marriage license was issued yesterday to Waino Lahto and Lyyli Roos.

both of Negaunee. The Misses Irene and Marie McNulty of Baraga, are attending the convention

G. E. Webb was a passenger on the South Shore's midnight train last night, bound for Duluth.

Superior hive, No. 217, L. G. T. M. M. will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock n Fraternity Hall. S. E. Pond, of Detroit, well known

ere as the distributor of Webster's dietionaries, is in the city. T. D. Sullivan left for Cleveland last night, after a three days' visit at the

nome of M. J. Fleming. The Misses Mayme and Ann Tierney of Menominee, arrived last evening to attend the U. P. E. A. meeting.

W. J. Mottel, of Escanaba, left for Miss Emma Fien, of Hancock, and Miss Florence Murray, of Houghton, are

attending the sessions of the U. P. E. A. The meeting of the Loyal Temperance egion that was to have been held today has been postponed until next Thursday. Miss Elma Krafft is visiting her parents here and attending the educational ng school at Calumet.

C. E. Belknap and Mrs. Bertha Bliss who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Schaffer, left yesterday aftrnoon for Grand Rapids.

Rev. John Neuhaus, of Lincoln, Neb., vas in the city vesterday, on his way to Assinins, where he will assist the Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. Faust.

Miss Anna De Goorver of Calumet. arrived in Marquette last evening to attend the U. P. E. A. meeting. is the guest of Mrs. Blanche Varebrook. Miss Josie G. O'Leary, teacher, of Ontonagon, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

The women of the Methodist church will serve breakfast, dinner and supper today and tomorrow, to the members of the U. P. E. A., and the general pub lie, at the church parlor.

Mrs. Godfrey Havelka and Miss Anna Marria have returned to their home in Bayfield, Wis., after having attended the wedding of Mrs. Havelka's brother Michael J. Coleman. Mr. Coleman was married to Miss Aline Bertrand in this

John Hicok, of Hancock, who was here Tuesday with the officials of Pickands, Mather company and its subsid iary companies, inspecting the Marquette plant of James Pickands & o. and the North Marquette furnace left yesterday afternoon for his home.

Mrs. Roy E. Winnie has returned from Lexington, Mich., where she went to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her parents. A brother, Dr. R. F. Johnof San Jose, Calif., and a sister Mrs. W. F. Holmes, of Oakland, Calif.,

Motored from Munising-John Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharkey, nation. John Sharkey and Mrs. Dave Depew drove here from Munising yesterday morning by automobile. The trip was made in two hours.

Roofing Science Hall-Herman Gund Houghton contractor who milt the administration building at the ormal, now has a force of men emoyed re-roofing the Science Hall. As estos shingles are being used on the

Flannigan Here Oct. 11-County Clerk lenks has received word from Judge flannigan that he will be here Oct. I o dispose of the cases on the September calendar that were not reached when court last adjourned. Court will open on the arrival of the St. Paul train the morning of the 11th.

Special Street Car Service-Street cars will run from Baraga avenue of Front street to Fair avenue, near the Normal school, and return, every fifteen Immediate?-Yes! Certain? -that's minutes from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. tothe joy of it. Your hair becomes light, day. Extra cars will also run before wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as and after the meetings. The cars will

Decorators at Work-Arthur Meyers who has the contract for decorating the Marquette club, has a force of painters through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides have for the progress is being made. A representative of the Brunswick Balke company is here from Milwaukee doing some work at the club. He has remodeled one of the old billiard tables for pool, and is now engaged.

Wedded Yesterday Morning - The vigorates the scalp, forever stopping marriage of Miss Leah Marceau to Louis itching and falling hair, but what will Beaudry was solemnized yesterday marriage of Miss Leah Marceau to Louis lease you most will be after a few morning at 4:45 o'clock, at St. John's reek's use, when you see new hair-fine church, the Rev. Father M. Jodocy offiand downy at first-yes-but really new ciating. Following the ceremony the couple went to Danderine is to the hair what fresh the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. howers of rain and sunshine are to E. Marceau, Rock street, where a wedregetation. It goes right to the roots, ding breakfast was served. Mr. and nvigorates and strengthens them. Its Mrs. Beaudry left on the 6:15 o'clock Union Clothing company's store.

> Funeral of E. H. Bush-The funeral of without harm. The only such tonic is The service was conducted by Rev. Bates while you sleep,

G. Burt, at 3 o'clock and the body was followed to the Park cemetery by many loving friends and also members of the B. P. O. E. The out-of-town relatives and friends in attendance were: Mr and Mrs. H. T. Duer, Waupon, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bush, of Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cuyler, of Hubbell Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McKelvie, Pequaming; Mrs. P. R. Downey, of the Soo, and M. J. Mottel, of Gladstone.

Thank Citizens for Help-At the first meeting of the executive board of the Marquette chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held since the state conference, the affairs of the society were found to be in excellent condition. and it was unanimously agreed that the successful carrying out of the conference plans was made possible only by the spirit of hospitality and co-operation which characterized the people of the town. To those friends who so gener ously opened their home, loaned their automobiles and in many ways which space forbids to mention, contributed to the pleasure of the visiting Daughters, the members of the executive com mittee extend their sincere thanks .-Mrs. Edward Orr Stafford, correspond ing secretary.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO WILL ASSIST ARMY.

Movement for Raising Debt on Its Property Started Last Night.

A movement to assist the Marquette

branch of the Salvation Army in raising the debt on its property at the corner of Bluff and Third streets was discussed last evening at a chicken pie supper served at the Army hall to a number of Marquette men who have been interested in the matter. It was attended by Mayor Begole, J. E. Sherman, E. O. Stafford, Harlow Clark, E. W. Allen. George N. Conklin, M. W. Jopling, A. E. Miller, George J. Webster and A. T Roberts. Mayor Begole was the chairman and he appointed Mr. Roberts to ome last evening. He came to the act as toastmaster. After a discussion city to attend the funeral of E. H. Bush. of the Army's financial standing and possible means of raising the debt, it was decided to hold another meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the city hall, when a course of action will be defin itely decided on. Captain Shaw and Mrs. Shaw, Captain Strong and the local officers were present at last night's gathering.

#### association's convention. She is teach- BROTHERS MEET AFTER 37 YEARS.

Hilaire Racine, of Milford, N. H., is in the city, visiting his brother, Adolph Racine, West Spring street, whom he had not seen for thirty-seven years, and whose address he learned but a month

Mr. Racine has two other brothers. Adelar, of Chamonigaine, Can., and Arsem, of Manchester, N. H., and a sister, Mrs. Hilarias Le Blanc of Montreal, Can. The family was raised at Montreal, and when Adolph was about twelve years old he left home, coming to this country. After spending some time at Manchester, N. H., started for Michigan, PEACHES FOR CANNING Drincipal of the Ontonagon Central school this year.

C. W. O'Rourke. Miss O'Leary is grade month ago Hilaire Racine decided to word that the way to win a man's heart Mich. finally coming to this city. About a to Win," an object lesson of the old by Flour & Feed store, Sault Ste. Marie, a correspondence with his brother, Arem, the only one whose address knew, and after three week finally lo cated Adolph in Marquette. Mr. Racine expects to spend the winter here.

#### URGES "DANGEROUS LOOKING" DEFENSES

Washington, Oct. 6 .- At the opening ession of the conference on national lefense here today. Colonel David J Palmer, past commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, urged as means of preparedness, an increase n the militia, which he said, could be attained by offering proper compensation for services as an inducement to oung men.

He also urged the building of "coast lefenses that will look dangerous whether they are or not," and sa'd that his idea of preparedness was based upon the motto, "Trust in God and keep the Power Dry." To members of the G. A. R. present he said that i was the duty of the older generation to were among the twenty-two relatives teach the younger and the coming gen erations patriotism and a proper un derstanding of what preparedness for any event means to the welfare of the

The conference on national defense is seing held under the auspices of the National Defense league, the Navy league and the National Rifle association. Among the others who spoke at the

pening session were Thomas S. Crago Waynesburg, Pa., who presided; Da larence J. Owens, managing director of he Southern Commercial congress and R. T. Moran, president of the Washing ton chamber of commerce.

Salts, Calomel, Pills, Act on Bow els Like Pepper Acts in Nostrils.

Enjoy Life! Don't Stay Bilious Sick, Headachy and Constipated.

Get a 10-cent box now. Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural. It is just as natural as it is for old people to walk slowly. For age is never so active as The muscles are less elastic And the bowels are muscles, So all old people need Cascarets, One

might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty. Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occasionally whip the bowexhilarating, stimulating and life-pro-ducing properties cause the hair to grow ducing properties cause the hair to grow Beaudry is employed as clerk at the the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used

The man who is down and out is the one who when he was up and in never banked at

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Chapter Thirteen---Two Reels

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### **Theatrical**

Delt Theater.

Today's program at the Delft will include two Lubin comedies, "A New Way yard Mixup," in which a shotgun, a FLOUR AND FEED FOR SALE. -

less," in two reels, and "The Bedouin's

Sacrifice," an Edison drama, presenting

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Mrs. Marian E. Crane will be at the farmer, a chicken-thief and a goat do Hotel Marquette from Tuesday until most amazing stunts. Other pictures Friday of this week with her usual diswill be Chapter Thirteen of "The God : play of needle work.

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Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.

National League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 2-4; New York, 0-2.

Philadelphia, 6-1; Washington, 4-0.

oall season closed today with the Senator osing both ends of a doubleheader to Philadelphia. Ayres was hit hard and

Batteries: Richardson, Morrissette an Lapp; Ayres, Gallia and Henry.

Second game:

Philadelphia ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 — 4 4 1

Washington ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 2 4

Batteries: Myers and Perkins; Bentley

Boebling and Williams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 1-1; New York, 0-0.

Boston, Oct. 6.—Two runs won two games and clinched second place for the Braves today and also settled the Giants in last place for the season. The score

Philadelphia, 9-3; Brooklyn, 6-2.

Philadelphia, Oct. 6.—Philadelphia got its final hard work for the world series this afternoon when Brooklyn was defeat-ed in both games of a doubleheader. Crayath made his twenty-fourth homer of

Score:

R. H. F.

Brooklyn .. ..4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—6 8 2

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 3 1 3 2 0 x—9 11 2

Batteries: Marquard, Mails and M.

Wheat; Demarce, Mayer, Alexander and

Burns.

Second game: R.
Brooklyn . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 2
Philadelphia . . . 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x - 3
Batterles: Dell, Appleton and
Wheat; Oeschger and Adams.

CITY SERIES.

White Sox, 9; Cubs, 5. Chicago, Oct. 6.—The American league hib drew first blood over their Nationa eague rivals for the championship of Chi

to 5. Vaughn pitched a great game, 9 to 5. Vaughn pitched a great game for six innings, striking out eight of his opponents, but he weakened in the seventh and lost the game. He was touched for five hits, one of which was a triple by

five hits, one of which was a triple by Eddie Collins, and netted the Americans four runs and the game. This rally was enough for Vaughn and Humphries, who succeeded him, was unable to stop the attack. The Americans scored three more by bunching three triples and a double. The baserunning of Eddie Collins and Felsch was a feature.

R. H. R.

Batteries: Vaughn, Humphries and Bres-pahan; Scott, Russell and Schalk and

Browns, 3: Cardinals, 3. St. Louis, Oct. 6.—The second game of the city series, a see-saw affair, was called

on account of darkness in the twelfth in sing just after the Americans had tdied he score for the third time today.

Score: R. H. B. M. M. Mationals ....000100100001 = 3 9
Americans ....00011001001 = 3 8
Batteries: Ames and Snyder; McCae

MOTHERS— WATCH IRRITABLE CHILDREN!

That fever, paleness, grinding of teeth

while asleep, and coated tongue are indi-

cations that your child has worms in its

system. Kickapoo Worm Killer quickly

gets rid of these parasites. It is perfectly safe for even the most delicate

children It is pleasant to take and has three effective medicinal qualities: -acts

as a laxative, expels the worms, and tones up the system. Begin treatment today and eliminate the cause of irrita-

Hamilton and Agnew.

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Palmero and Dooin; Hughe

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wo hits and struck out ten men.

Washington, Oct. 6 Washington's base-

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Philadelphia ....

St. Louis Cincinnati

and Alexander

nd Gowdy. Second game:

New York

SURE WINNER

### Our Fur Style Show

Bring in Your Husband and Give Our New Styles in FURS the "Once Over"

Remind him of his promise for that set of Furs or the Fur Coat-send him or bring him in to our Fur Department for our Big Style Show. • We will display in addition to our regular stock-a large assortment of

in endless variety-from the tiny moleskins to the African Leopard—from the cheapest Conies and Opossums to the finest Mink and Fitch. In coats toowe will display a line complete in detail in various furs and many styles.

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### Huetter's

ENVOY WARNS BRITONS.

Spring-Rice Advises His People to Yield to American Law.

to all British consuls in the United trality laws of the United States." States, under date of Oct. 1, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador, defines question has arisen as to the interpretathe rights and duties of British subjects tion of the American law on the suoin this country and cautions them ject of foreign subjects resident here, against any violation of American neutrality or any propaganda to influence returning to their home countries for

that "a foreign official may not advise turn for military duty.

Bedouin's

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law, they are regarded as in all respects American citizens based upon the fact subject to the law of the country in that they were born under the British

### HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL **MALTED MILK**

The Food-drink for All Ages. More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A Quick Lunch Prepared in a Minute Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" you may get a Substitute. which they reside and to which they owe

temporary allegiance. "You should, if you think it necessary and expedient, call the attention of British subjects to this fact and espe-New York, Oct. 6.-In a circular letter cially to their duty to observe the neu The ambassador continues that a

not liable to compulsory military duty military service and says that, while After remarking that the status of reserving all rights, he has issued informer British subjects who have be struction that until the courts of the come citizens of the United States. United States have decided the ques-"does not in any respect differ from that tion, British consuls in this country of native-born American citizens," and must not assist British subjects to re-

them any more than any other American | The letter has this to say on the subthem any order American citizen, as to the manner in which they are to exercise their rights as American citizens," the ambassador continues:

"With regard to British subjects resident in this country who have not become naturalized, I have to remind you than according to British and American law they are regarded as in all respects."

The letter as this to say of the subject stay of the subject of propaganda: "His majesty's government in which they get of propaganda: "His majesty's government, as you are aware, decided at the first game and with him in good form they do not see how he can lose. What little betting there has been on the series so far shows that the odds that have prevailed in Boston's favor are gradually shortening. Some betters with a view to remind you opinion here, still more that any appeal that, according to British and American law they are regarded as in all respects. R. H. E. Score:

R. H. E. Sover:

Notwithstanding the apparent success would form they do not see how he can lose. What little betting there has been on the handling of difficult continues.

What little betting there has been on the handling of difficult to steady in the fact of win

> "Especially it was not thought right or proper that any British official in this country should take part in any form of

FORD IS NEUTRAL, HE TELLS HUGHES.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 6 .- Henry Ford has issued a statement to the Toronto Globe to the effect that, while he cares neither to affirm nor deny the statement attributed to him in connection with the Anglo-French war loan, he stands on record as opposed to militarism and everything in connection with

it, particularly preparedness. Mr. Ford's statement is his answer to a telegram sent to him recently by

Major General Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian minister of militia, asking Mr. Ford if he opposed the Anglo-French loan in the United States and had made certain offensive statements regarding the Anglo-French financial commission.

"I would willingly give every dollar I possess," said Mr. Ford, in his statement, "to end this awful carnage, I should not in any sense be considered by Candians to be pro-German for anything I may have said in connection with

political capital for themselves."

ODDS TEN TO EIGHT ON BOSTON RED SOX

Phillies Given Good Practice in Their Games With Brooklyn -Are Confident.

Philadelphia, Oct. 6.-The Philad phia Nationals, new champions of their league, had some good practice today in preparation for the world series games which begin here on Friday. They wound up their regular playing season by defeating Brooklyn twice. The team got good batting practice against left handers in the first game and hit both Marquard and Mails hard. Cravath put his twenty-fourth home run of the sea son over the right field wall with two nen on bases.

Alexander, who is expected to carry the pitching burden of the Phillies, worked only one inning today, the ninth of the first game. He merely went in to warm up. Pitcher Mayer, who, with Dutch Chalmers, is expected to help Alexander bring the world's title to Philadelphia, relieved Demaree, who started the game. Mayer also took things easy. Incidentally Demarce, who was to be given \$500 bonus, if he won fifteen games failed to get the prize by a narrow margin. He needed only one game to win, but Brooklyn batted him hard and he was taken out

Bill Killifer's Arm Bad.

Manager Moran will devote tomorrow and Friday morning to keeping his men in condition. The one great mystery that apparently remains to be cleared away is the condition of Bill Killifer's The big catcher's throwing arm 'went dead" several weeks ago.

New York, Oct. 6.—The new Boston champions had a fine workout today and defeated New York in both games of a doubleheader. Manager Carrigan worked out four of his leading pitchers in the first game, when Shore, Leonard, Wood and Mays held New York to three hits and struck out twelve men. Shore pitched All the Philadelphia players are confident of winning. Alexander will pitch

Odds on Boston Again,

Boston, Oct. 6.-Encouraged by the showing of the Red Sox twirlers in the games with New York today the gambling element in this city tonight again offered odds on a Boston success in the world series. Ten to eight were the igures most frequently mentioned about town, with a fair demand from the short end by Philadelphia supporters. Odds of ten to seven, offered a week ago, had disappeared yesterday, when even mone was the general proposition, but today' games in New York apparently did mucl to restore confidence in the Red Sox.

Number of people a 1,000 unable to read and write: In Germany, three; in Austria, 429; in Belgium, 248; in France, 161; in Great Britain, ten; in Russia 725; in Servia, 637.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TEAMS ARE RICH How To Get Rid of IN INFIELD MEN

No Breakdown in Line of First Defense Likely in the

thing I may have said in connection with the war loan. I am only a plain American citizen, trying my utmost to follow President Wilson's neutrality proclamation. I am only averse to the loan because I believe it violates the neutrality that we as American citizens should try to observe."

Speaking of the action of Toronto's city council in its decision to make no further purchase of Ford automobiles, Mr. Ford said he believed they should have waited to learn the truth before taking such action. He also paid his respects to certain individuals who he said, would "ruin, if they could, a Canadian industry employing 4,000 or 5,000 and industry employing 4,000 or 5,000 and industry employing 4,000 or 5,000 and cough or chest cold which refuses to yield to ordinary remediates to yield to ordinary remediates.

New York, October 6.—In the coming World's Series to the lamb file your day of the finest could be well provide adian industry employing 4,000 or 5,000 ens the dry, hoarse or tight cough in a strength both at the bat and on the Canadian workmen to make a little political capital for themselves." which accompany a painful cough, and stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. Excellent for bronchitis, spasmodic croup and winter bronchitis, spasmodic croup and winter coughs. Keeps perfectly and tasts good

coughs. Keeps perfectly and tastes good —children like it. This apparent advantage possessed Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

by the American leaguers will not count heavily against the Phillies, provided the two teams are able to go through the series without the necessary. by the American leaguers will not through the series without the neces- average of .962 in the field and .254 at ager Moran and Manager Carrigan have To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex,"—do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

through the series without the necessity of changes due to accidents or illness. Should emergencies arise, however, where it becomes imperative to call upon the reserve forces of the infields, then the resources of the Boston derivatives. club would be a factor worthy of much consideration in endeavoring to forecast the outcome of the play.

The Infields

During the most important portion of he race for the American league pernant, the Boston infield lineup was, as a rule, as follows: Hoblitzel, nrst base: formers, the former Athletic star out-Barry, second base; Gardner, third base; Scott, shortstop. Gainer was frequently used to hold down the initial ag, however, while Wagner filled in at second and Janvrin took Scott's place at short. In addition Barry is familiar with the duties of both short and third; Janvrin can hold down third and Scott is not unfamiliar with the duties at second and third.

Opposed to the versatile and interchangeable infield, the Phillies have Luderus at first; Niehoff at second; Stock on third and Bancroft for shortstop. Byrne is an infielder of ealibre and with Bugey, forms the reserve corps for the first line of the Moranites' defense. Byrne has played in a number of games during the past season, showing fair strength at bat and on the field. Dugey, who is the youngest member of the Phillies clan, has figured almost entirely this year as a pinch hitstruck out twelve men. Shore pitched only one inning and struck out three men on eleven pitched balls.

> ing averages are even closer, the figures being: Philadelphia, .955; Boston .953 When the eight players who will probably form the two infields in the opening game are compared, the difference in less than one hundred games has batbattering average of .265; the Boston steadier fielder. Barry, Gardner and Scott show a grand of the season's averages that both Man- causes the trouble. Sold everywhere.

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How the Players Stack Up.

Comparing these players, position by osition, the figures indicate that Luferus is a better hitter and fielder at first than Hoblitzel with the base steming ability about equal and the Red Sox's sackman holding an advantage in sacrifice hitting, for Luderus's average at bat is .319 to Hoblitzel .281, while in the field Luderus averages .991 to Hoblitzel's ,986. At second, where Barry and Niehoff are likely to be the leading per shines the player secured by the Phil lies from Cincinnati in exchange for former manager Charles Dooin. Barry has batted .270 and fielded .965 this season to Niehoff's .239 and .943. Niehoff is much faster on the bases, having stolen nineteen sacks to Barry's zero in this department of play. Barry, however,

field and has a better record in sacrifice At third the fans who witness the series, will have an opportunity to compare the work of Gardner and Stock, for the latter is likely to be the choice of Manager Moran, since his record for the season shows that he is a harder hitter and better fielder than Byrne, although figuring in but half the number of games credited to Byrne. Stock has a fielding average about thirty points

has shown far greater steadiness in the

Scott, the Boston player in fielding. Bancroft has played in almost all the games of the season and his average: are: batting, .245; fielding, .921. Scott in the average is greater but the ad- ted .194 and fielded .968. In base stealvantage about equally divided. Luder-us, Niehoff, Stock and Baneroft have a ord shows to advantage over Scott's, be efficient, you must be healthy. Foley combined fielding average of .954 and a while the latter is considered to be a Kidney Pills strengthen the kidneys,

considered their arrangement of the infields from other angles than mere batting and fielding records alone, for harmonious teamwork and skillful fielding combinations cannot always be expressed or proved by figures. The complete records of the infielders of both clubs, taken from the latest unofficial averages, are attached, however, for the

purpose of comparison: Boston American League Club.

| Postion       | G.  | A.B. | R. | H.  | B.A. |
|---------------|-----|------|----|-----|------|
| Hoblitzel, 1b | 116 | 377  | 51 | 106 | .281 |
| Gainer, 1b    | 79  |      | 30 |     | .294 |
| Barry, 2b     | 73  | 230  | 29 | 62  | .270 |
| Wagner, 2b    | 83  | 262  | 38 | 60  | .229 |
| Scott, 88     | 93  | 335  | 21 | 65  | .194 |
| Janvrin, ss., | 93  | 303  | 40 | 81  | .267 |

Philadelphia National League Club. G. A.B. R. H. B.A. Postion Luderus, 1b. ..129 454 52 145 .319 Niehoff, 2b. . . . 136 489 57 117 .239 Byrne, 3b. . . . 103 284 50 80 .208 Bancroft, ss. . . 141 531 75 130 .245

WAR TAXES SWITZERLAND.

Switzerland's expenses for mobilization up to Sept. 1 were \$28,000,000. President Motta made this announcement in a speech to the National Council of the better than Gardner but is fourteen Swiss Confederation, as reported by the points shy of the Red Sox third sacker's correspondent at Berne to the Havas batting ability. Gardner is superior in Agency. The president said that if the base running and is credited with more war should continue ten months longer sacrifice hits but is apparently less the nation's mobilization expenses would

the revenue derived from the war tax against the Phillies .254 while the field- average with the bat but falls below and the increase of postal and telephone

HOW TO BE EFFICIENT Nothing saps the vitality like kidney rouble. It causes backache, headache, stiff joints, sore muscles, "always tired" help them do their work of filtering out quartette, consisting of Hoblitzel, It is perfectly apparent from a study from the system the waste matter that



### To the Visiting Teachers

Now while you are in Marquette and have the opportunity, we invite you to come and see the foremost styles in ladies' fall apparel.

Our displays of fail ready-to-wear are now at their best. Not alone do these showings represent the finest products of leading manufacturers, but many are exclusive models - no two alike - careful personal selection in our buying insures "different" style distinction in every garment.

It makes no difference whether or not you are ready to buy, we welcome you to come a-looking - to learn the splendid service this store renders to women who like distinction in dress



### If Coffee Came in Capsules

as its drug, caffeine, is frequently sold, coffee drinkers would wake up to the fact that coffee is not a food but a drug.

Yet in spite of the warnings of reputable physicians, many persons fail to realize the barmful effects of caffeine, coffee's subtle, habit-forming drug. Taken regularly this coffee drug-the frequent cause of nervousness, heart flutter, headache and other ailments - sooner or later gets its hold.

Look coffee in the face - read what physicians and health experts say: (Names on application)

"Coffee is a dope and narcotic almsot equal

to opium. Slowly but surely it gets control of its victim and holds him in it's grasp a pitiful, helpless victim."

"Coffee is a drug. Those addicted to its use are drug addicts."

"Some people get the craving for alcohol by first taking tea or co ffee." "They (the tea and coffee drugs) are comparable to opium in that they

induce a habit and should be avoided."

Right now, Mr. Coffee Drinker, is the time to find out whether or not coffee has a hold on you. It's simple and easy-quit coffee ten days and use

# POSTUM

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Made of wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses, Postum has a delicious coffee like flavour, yet contains no drug or other harmful element.

The better health that follows freedom from the coffee drug shows

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

THOS. WALTERS,

Boxes for rent at \$2.50 per year.

in September Were \$255.90,

Judge St. John Reports.

St. John. Of the total sum, \$125.30

was paid to the county, that amount

representing the fines collected, leaving

\$130.60 as the net returns. Included in the net receipts was \$44.10 received

from the county in payment of justice

Mike Tasson, the poundmaster, was

a busy man last month. He impounded

twenty-three cows, one bull and one horse and collected \$19.50 in fines, ac

The municipal expenditures last

month, including the bills paid on ac

count of the different departments, the

wages of the city workmen and the salaries of the officials, totalled \$11,-

215.31. Of this sum, \$5,159.92 was paid

247.98

\$5,159.92

3,240.88

732.60

from the different funds as follows:

Highway ....

Total .....

The pay rolls were:

Official .....

Sewer .....

Highway .....

Water

The board of sewer assessors last

night ubmitted its final report on the

construction of the district sewer in

North Second street, beween Michigan

and Park streets. Each property owner

ments may be paid in five annual in

stallments or in a lump sum when the

taxes are collected this fall. The first

installment on each lot will be \$12.07

interest to be charged on the sum re

maining to be paid in the later in stallments. Excluding the several lot

owned by the Cleveland-Cliff's Iron com-

of which is held by individuals. The

total amount assessed against the com-

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE.

Mystery Farce, Dramatized by Well-

known Comedian to Be Seen Here,

George M. Cohans "Seven Keys to

Baldpate" will be acted at the Ishpem

ing theater this evening. The play met

with instantaneous success in New Yorl and Chicago, where it had an uninter

mountain during a winter's night

When you are told that Baldpate is the

the old caretaker of the place hands the

iero "the only key to Baldpate," yo

may get a remote notion that the other

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE.

It has been necessary to make

due to meet No. 11 and No. 3 will ro

HAS NEW POSITION.

Simon Olson, who a few weeks ago re

urned from Los Angeles, where he hele

position at the government's mining

chibit at the Panama exposition, is no

SURE as Sunrise!

Any Corn, With "Gets-It" on It, Isan

Absolute "Goner!"

Yes, it's the simplest thing in the world to get rid of a corn,—when you use "Gets-It," the world's greatest corn-ridder. Really, it's almost a pleasure to have corns just to see

Sold in Marquette and recommended

No. 6. It is planned also to have No.

the sewer was \$1,181.24.

Street lighting

Library .....

Cemeterv

Police ...

General

cording to his report to the council.

### The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Sept. 2, 1915. Con-densed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department. 

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**SELWYN & CO. Present** The Laugh Festival



With a New York Cast of Farceurs. Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

SUBSTITUTES FOR RUBBER.

Mrs. George Voelker announces the opening of the Fall term, Sept., 1915, at her Studio. 2051W. Barnum St.

Teacher of Vocal Culture. Plano and Sight-Reading.

**AUSTIN'S School of Music** 

**VOELKER BLOCK** 

A case in point is the use of solidified past few weeks. glue for gas tubing. Tubes made of ous substitutes are being brought out, rubber, are not subject to decay and when properly covered withstand a high The tubes are especially suitey cannot be used in the presence of They are much cheaper than

EVERY HOME NEEDS A FAITHFUL COUGH AND COLD REMEDY.

When seasons change and colds appear when you first detect a cold after siting next to one who has sneezed, then is that a tried and tested remedy uld be faithfully used. "I never rote a testimonial before, but, I know sitively that for myself and family, Dr. King's New Discovery is the best cough remedy we ever used and we have tried them all." 50c, and \$1.00.

FOR RENT-Furnished room in front of made by pupils of the school, which she has the world's be house. Inquire at 406 Bank St. 10-1-1w! will place in the exhibit at Marquetts. Stafford Drug Co.

### Ishpeming Department (Additional Ishpeming news on page 7)

### MUNICIPAL COURT ENROLLMENT LITTLE BELOW LAST YEAR'S

At the Close of September There Total Receipts in Fines and Costs Were 2,443 Students in Public Schools of Ishpeming.

The Ishpeming public schools will be closed today and tomorrow, in order that the teachers may attend the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Educational association at Marquette. The teachers are required to attend the institute meetings or forfeit their salaries for the days on which they occur, if they do not conduct their usual

Practically all the teachers in Marquette county will attend the institute meetings, and there will also be a large attendance from many of the other upper peninsula cities. The Ishpeming eachers will leave today on the early trains and will return in the evening. The fare for the round trip will be fifty cents and tickets will be good for reurn until Monday.

The number of students enrolled durng September in Ishpeming was 2,443, empared with 2,457 in September last ear. During the first week of school e enrollment was 2,394.

The attendance in the schools is

lightly larger than was expected earer in the summer, as several families noved from the city when work was slack last winter and spring.

The number of persons of school age n the city, according to the census com-

pleted in June, is 3,713. The school dis-

trict has received its share of the pri mary school fund, about \$29,000, The sum distributed in Marquette ounty from the primary fund each year is small, compared with the dis tribution in Houghton county, which has the third largest school population in the state. In the recent distribution primary money District No. 1 of Calumet alone received more than \$57, 000 based on a school population of over 7,300. The per capita payment is assessed \$60.34 per lot. The assessthis year is \$7.85.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Ben Silverman, of Escanaba, was isiness visitor in the city yesterday. M. A. Kahn left last evening on a few lays' business trip to Chicago and Mil- pany, there are fourteen lots, the title

Mrs. Richard Nordland at Dr. Holm's pany was \$280.05. The total cost of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rose, of Detroit, are

A daughter has been born to Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Walters, Sr., entertained

number of friends at her home Tue lay afternoon The city football team had a practice match yesterday afternoon with th

The Misses A. Miller and Hanson, of rupted run of ten months. Mr. Cohan Bessemer, are spending a few days in the city visiting with friends.

Trupted run of ten months. Mr. Cohan calls his unique work a mystery farce, the adjective applying to

A number of Ishpeming friends of the late Mrs. Mary McKereghan attended that transpire in an old inn on top o e of strange and highly mysterious events er funeral in Marquette yesterday. Rudy Henrickson left last night for name of the mountain inn and that Chicago. He goes there to enter the mploy of the General Electric company. George Lindbom has gone to Virginia Minn, to visit with friends. If he can six keys are going to turn up in quit secure a position he will spend the win- a mysterious way.

Howard Seiwert has gone to Minne apolis, where he has taken a position ith the Northwestern Electric Equip

Miss Winnie Harris, who spent the last everal months visiting relatives in

It has been necessary to make a change in the composition of the Business Men's bowling league. The two Negaunee teams have dropped out, having concluded it would be too hard to live up to the schedule. Neither had rolled a game. No matches will be held tonight, on account of the presentation of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at the theater. Two or three teams will try conclusions Friday evening. No. 5 is due to meet No. 11 and No. 3 will roll Pensylvania, has returned to her home at the Salisbury. During the storm Sunday night, light ning shattered the mail box near the

Finnish Lutheran church, at the corner f Third and Ridge streets. Mrs. James Kenneaugh and two chilhren will depart tonight for Bisbee, contest with No. 5.

Ariz., where they will join Mr. Ken neaugh, who is employed there. Scout Master Thomas Home will meet

oth patrols of the Boy Scouts of the Y. M. C. A. at the "Y" building Monday evening at 6:30 to plan for the winter's

Miss McLinn, a trained nurse of Mil wankee, who had been taking care of M. M. Duncan since he was operated on over a week ago, departed for her home "Gets-It" for Corns, over a week ago, departed for her how

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Felch arrived home yesterday morning from Leesburg, Va., where they have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Vandeventer for th

The members of the Young Ladies' The war has caused a shortage of this material are more impervious to Sewing circle of the Swedish Methodist rubber in Sermany and various ingen- gases and more resistant to heat than church will conduct a pantry sale Saturday morning in the furniture store

Mrs. John P. Outhwaite and daughter, Mary, departed last evening for a nine months' visit on the Pacific coast. They will visit at Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

A. C. Harrington has returned from business trip to Chicago and the East, He was accompanied home by Mrs. Harrington, who spent the past several weeks with relatives in the East.

Miss Kate Reagan of this city, and niece, Miss Maud K. Sullivan, of Hough ton, have returned to Ishpeming, after an extended visit in the East. They were accompanied on the return trip by Miss Anna Sullivan, of Norwich, Conn. who will make her future home here.

them come off with "Gets-It." It just loosens the corn from the true flesh, easily, and then makes it come "clean off." 48 hours ends corns for keeps. It makes the use of tape, corn-squeezing bandages, irritating salves, knives, scissors, and razors really look ridiculous. Get rid of those corns quickly, surely, painlessly,—just easily,—with "Gets-It." For warts and bunions, too. It's the 20th century way.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bettle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

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schools, was in the city yesterday on a visit with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Brayton. She will attend the Upper Peninsula Educational association's meeting at Marquette today and tomorrow, and will spend Saturday and Sunday visits. schools, was in the city yesterday on a will spend Saturday and Sunday visit-FOR SALE—Three milch cows. J. Naroting with her mother. Miss Brayton has 10-2-6t ing with her mother. Miss Brayton has a number of pieces of sewing with her, made by pupils of the school, which she as the world's best corn remedy by the

#### GIFTS TO LIBRARY.

Many Valuable Volumes Have Been Presented To Institution Recently.

"The Attack and Defense of Little Round Top, Gettysburg," has been pre-sented to the Carnegie Public library by Lieutenant Oliver Willeox Norton, of Chicago, who was present at the great

Before leaving the city for Danvills, Ky., Dr. M. M. Allen presented over eighty volumes to the library, among HAD A BUSY MONTH them a directory of the city printed in 1893. H. G. S. Noble, president of the New York exchange, presented a book entitled "The New York Stock Ex-change in the Crisis of 1914," of which he is the author. The following illustrated books of the World's Fair have seen received and placed on the shelves: 'The Jewel City," by Macomber; "The The receipts of Ishpeming's municipal City of Domes," by Barry and "What court during the month of September We Saw at Madam World's Fair," by amounted to \$255,90. This was the report made to the common council at its regular meeting last evening by Judge

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raveling representative for Straub since then by the same interests, Dur-Bros. & Amiotte, candy manufacturers, ing the period he installed practically of Traverse City, succeeding F. C. Ben- all of the company's boilers and looked nett. Mr. Olson spent a few days last after all mason work in this locality. week at Traverse City. His territory ncludes Marquette county and part of

### VIDLUND PENSIONED.

rent mines of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron and will close Oct. 30 at 9 p. m. It w und was placed on the pension roll the pening to Calumet. Each new member ployed the greater part of the time one mile toward the goal, and the run- 15th, when the race will begin

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST.

between the Ishpeming and Calumet Y. M. C. A.'s have been arranged. The After having been employed at dif- campaign will begin Oct. 15 at 9 a. m.

prizes will be given to the first, second and third best runners. A suitable trophy will be awarded to the association that makes the greatest mileage in the race. The course will be the same as The plans for the membership contest that taken by the D., S. S. & A. R'y, and the miles will be marked off as fast as the points are secured.

At the close of the contest a Father and Son banquet will be served in the first of this month. Mr. Vidlund began secured will count two points and each old, will be entertained at the banquet work for the Cleveland Iron Mining dollar paid on membership fees will free. A meeting of all "Y" members ompany in 1876. He had been em- count one point. Four points will count will be held in the lobby the night of the

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### Markets

CONSERVATIVE POLICY CRUMBLES STOCK VALUES.

New York, Oct. 6. Several important factors contributed substantially to the crumbling of quoted values today, chief among these being the policy of conservatism adopted by the stock exchange against further reckless trading in war

Liquidation of the war issues attained proportions fully as large as the buying which attended the recent rise. Kallies of one to five points were recorded just before the close. Bethlehem Steel was a shining exception to others of its class, rising to the new high record of 401 and closing at that figure, a net gain of 10% points.

#### BOSTON COPPERS.

Laurium, Mich., Oct. 6.-Copper share holders generally were well pleased with the action of the coppers toady, for there were practically no declines, and this strength was shown in the face of perpendicular drops in several of the New York issues. The railroads, like the coppers, held firm. There was some weakness in Anaconda, but this is die to the growing belief there is something in the rumors of a consolidation with Inspiration. The latter issue made a new high record today and closed at the top. The more conservative New York brokers are expecting further declines in the war specialties. However, they rallied quite sharply from their additional amount of eash equivalent to build a new \$17,000 bridge at Macomb low points, but most of buying was short covering. In the precious metal issues, there has been considerable selling of Tonopah.-J. A. Minnear & Co. Closing prices for the day are re-

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### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Big buying orders largely from Wall street houses forced an unusually sharp advance today in the wheat market here. The consequence was an excited close at virtually the top prices reached, 61/4 to 75% cents net higher. December wheat, 106; May wheat, 107%; December corn, 565%; May corn, 58%; December oats, 37%; life." May oats, 391/4.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Oct. 6.-Butter, higher creameries, 22@27 cents. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 4,669 cases. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

A national pension system was .ndorsed by the convention of the Massachusetts State Association of Plumbers. Steamfitters, Gasfitters and Helpers held

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### Mining News

WARRIOR DEVELOPMENT CO.

Stockholders of the Warrior Developnent company are in receipt of a cir cular announcing the dissolution of the ompany and the distribution of the asets. Shareholders will receive 991/2 cents a share, and for every ten shares of Warrior they will receive one share of Rainbow Lode Development. Any person entitled to a fraction of Rainbow its value at the rate of \$10

For an instance, a holder of fourteen hares of Warrior Development will receive in cash \$13,93 and one-fourth share of Rainbow besides. Instead of issuin four-tenths of a share of Rainbow, he will be paid \$4. In other words, on his fourteen shares of Warrior, he will receive \$17.93 and one share of Rainbow. Any person entitled to a fractional share of Rainbow greater than one-half will receive a full share after paying for the additional fraction necessary to make it a full share at the rate of \$10. There is a total of 49,903 shares of Warrior outstanding. They have in the treasury \$49,556.49 in cash and 5,000 shares o 85 Rainbow Development.

### MAGNA COPPER.

around \$14.75, and according to President Aldrige, the company can earn .18 \$4.20 per share a year even on fourteen cent metal. Until very recently, little has been known in regards to Magna. 32 It is located in Pinal county and ada watch and an Elk pin from Theodore in Final county and a watch and an Elk pin from Theodore in Final county and a watch and an Elk pin from Theodore Hammen, of Port Huron. Hammen allowed down to a depth of approximately 1,000 leges that he went to the Leonard home in company with the husband and was down to a depth of approximately 1,000 reges that the husband and was feet and that sinking will be continued in company with the husband and was to the 1,200-foot level. Drifts have been introduced to Mrs. Leonard. When he driven on the 650, 800, 900 and 1,000-216 foot levels. On the 800-foot level, the ore body has a length of 345 feet and ber of sensational charges feature the new ore body being developed on the dry. 900-foot level is now believed to be the downward extension of the 800-foot ore body. The company has bought additional territory in the past six months, and on several occasions has endeavored to get control of the L. S. & A. Magna recently declared a dividend of fifty cents quarterly, which is at the rate of approximately 14 per cent on the present selling price of its shares.

There is a possibility that the con vention of the Bricklayers' International union will not be held at Toronto on Jan. 16, 1916, but in some city in the United States. Niagara Falls is men

### PREACHER WAS LAID UP.

Rev. C. M. Knighton, Havana, Fla. "For three months I suffered intense pain in the kidneys and back which at times laid me up entirely. I bowels moving naturally and easily. used 11/2 bottles of Foley Kidney Pills Moreover they act without griping. Negand all the pain disappeared. I feel lect of a clogged system often leads to as if 20 years had been added to my most serious complications. If you wish sore muscles, stiff joints. Sold every mind and entirely satisfied, start your

### **Lower State Notes**

ST. CLAIR-Leslie Westrick, nineeen years old, son of Engineer John Westrick, was electrocuted at the Hotel

MT. CLEMENS-At a council meetless than one half share will receive an mitted a proposition to the city to at once signed him. street and to maintain double track South Gratiot avenue, in consideration of an extension of its franchises in the city for twenty years. The council accepted the proposition and will submit it at a special election. No more cars will be run across the condemned bridge, but the company will run a stub line to Lakeside.

LANSING-Dictionaries are not "textbooks" and, consequently, do not come within the law that compels book concerns that want to sell to public schools in this state to file prices with the superintendent of public instruction, the attorney general's department ruled today. The big book concerns are in a rate-cutting war over the price of dicionaries and some of them appealed to he state officials for a ruling that dietionaries were not text books, within the meaning of Michigan law.

PORT HURON-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard are in jail and their five daughters, ranging in age from nine to fifteen, are being cared for by Police Matron Carey, as the result of the larceny of prepared to leave, he discovered that his watch and pin were gone. A numan average width of seven feet. The case. Hammen is proprietor of a laun-

SOUTH HAVEN-North Shore paviion, the second largest amusement place in this city, was totally destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown, but there is some suspicion of an incendiary. The pavilion was built twelve years ago and operated each got through school for the year. I went owned by the owners of the Arcadia on that season and a good many pitcher in the resort district. Sparks were car- all right, but 1 wa not given another ried a quarter of a mile, endangering residences and lumber yards. The loss is about \$20,000, partly insured.

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# **Negaunee Department**

### PITCHED A SEASON FOR NEGAUNEE NINE

Arthur Nehf, Now With Boston Nationals, Subject of Lengthy Baseball Article.

Arthur Nehf, who during the season I 1912 pitched for the Negaunee league aseball clut, is the subject of a three page story published in the last issue of he Baseban Magazine. In it he relates ms experiences in minor leagues and re ers to his work with the team here. Baseball writers have given Nehf the redit of being one of the most sensa ional left-handers that have ever pitched in the major leagues. He is nov with the Boston Nationals. Of him placed on the shelves. The titles are as President Gatiney said at the opening of the Braves' new park: "Nehf is one o the best left-handed pitchers who have broken into the National league years. The games he has won for the Braves have been all the more valuable ince Nehf came to the club during the al sence of Bill James, when the need o good pitching was sorely felt."

Mayer, the Philadelphia twirler, de cribed his first impression of Nehf, a ollows: "He came into the box in the latter part of the game and pitched only two innings, but he hadn't thrown many balls that cut the corners of the plate when I said to myself, 'That fetlow is the best left-hander who has broken into the league since I have been

The writer of the Baseball Magazine article stated that as the periodical went to press Nehf had pitched but fiv full games, acting as relief pitcher in two others, and had performed sterling work. Of the five full games, three were shut-outs and one with the Cub a tie. The best game of the lot was with the strong Brooklyn club, composed of famed and dangerous hitters one man of all that slugging crew reached first base on a high fly that the fielder momentarily lost in the sun. The ball went as a hit, the only one score off his delivery during the contest, and, but for the regretable circumstance of the missed fly, Nehf would have crossed the prized threshold of a no-hit record.

After completing his high school course Nehf went to the Rose Polytech Oakland, where he was helping to re- nic school and took up engineering. H move electrical fixtures from the build- played baseball for the love of the game ing which is being razed. He was work- and to add an occasional dollar to his ing by himself and was dead an hour lean bank roll. It was his work for Rose Tech that got him a position on the Negaunee club. A Negaunee fan ing the Detroit United railway sub- saw him in action in a college game and

#### Miners Carried Guns.

In his interview with the magazin Nehf confines himself to facts, except that he is credited with trying to convey the impression the miners of the Marquette range are a pretty rough lot The statement is made that they went to ball games with guns in their pockets, expecting trouble. The article goes

"At any rate, I was given the oppor tunity to pitch in the Iron and Coppe cague of Northern Michigan in th ummer of 1912. We used to be very careful about playing semi-pro ball, for college ball. But as this place was r long way from home I thought I would take a chance.

"The club I played with was at Negaunee, and the team at Ironwood business houses. They wer Ishpeming. was our particular rival. The ball the two towns, and there used to be vid Larson, subject on the team. The some hot games. The players were always treated very well indeed, but the spectators were mostly miners, and the lights they used to have among themselves over close games were more thril ing, than the games. Many of the miners carried guns with them and were a rough lot, generally great rooters and hard fighters. But they treated the players fine.

"The pennant, such as it was, wa eventually won by Negaunce, though it took an extension on the regular season to decide it. The last game found us even up, so it was decied to play a tonight. The advanced prices will be three-game series. Negaunce won the first two games and the honor of the

"The next summer, 1913, after I had summer, closing Labor day. It was to Kansas City. The club was losing the north side in Chicago. Only the di- were tried and batted out of the box. rection of the wind saved a heavy loss got in only two innings myself and di chance. No doubt the manager though I would be knocked out of the box if was put in for the full course. Any way, he didn't send me in. I warmed the bench and began to think that play ing baseball professionally consisted i itting on a cold slab and listening to the manager bawling out some of the other players for bonehead performances. But I was finally transferred to Sioux City, Iowa, where I finished out he season till I went back to school." Nehf is twenty-three years old, fiv eet nine inches in height and weighs 170 pounds. He has plenty of speed and curves, and his speed is effective and is curves puzzling to the batsman. Most of the time he uses an underhaus or side-arm delivery, alternating of asionally with an overhand movement lis control is said to be excellent. Nehf's home is at Terra Haute, Ind where his father is engaged in the jew elry business. Though a trained engineer the pitcher has decided to em-

### TO ERECT BLEACHERS.

bark in the jewelry business in the off

Coach H. A. Smith has completed arrangements for the erection of a set of deacher seats on the south side of the football gridiron at the playgrounds. The seats will accommodate 300 or more persons, and will be in readiness for Saturday's game, when the local high school eleven will meet the fast Marquette aggregation. Coach Smith optimistic over the outcome of Satur day's contest, and he expects his team to make a much more creditable showing against Marquette than it did against Ishpeming last week. It

Marquette's first game away from home. The students have started the sale of tickets and it is hoped that by Saturday at least 500 will be disposed of. The admission will be fifteen and wenty-five cents.

LARGE DEMAND FOR BOOKS. Circulation from Library First Month in New Quarters Was 2,824.

The circulation of books from th Negaunee public library during the first nonth in the new quarters in the city building, ending Sept. 23, was 2,824. Of

this number 1,876 were drawn by chil-Owing to the many calls for books Miss Wellett, the librarian, took the natter up with Samuel H. Ranck, librarian at Grand Rapids, which has one of the largest libraries in the Northwest. She ordered books that he suggested, and they have been received and

Tweddell-How to Take Care of the Davis-Mother and Child.

Holt-The Care and Feeding of Chil-Holt-Diseases of Infancy and Child-

Wheeler-The Young Mother's Handi-Wheeler-The Baby, His Care and

Yale-The Century Book for Mothers MacCarthy-Hygiene for Mother and Griffith-The Care of the Baby.

Hogan—How to Feed Children. Banesby—The Mother and the Child. Richardson-Better Babies. Sill-The Baby. Brown-The Baby

Other books that have been received

iring the past few days are: Day—The Landloper. Deland—Around Old Chester. Wiggin-Penelope's Postscripts. Lincoln-Thankful's Inheritance. Porter-Michael O'Halloran. Montgomery-Anne of the Island. Davis-Somewhere in France. Churchill-A Far Country. Poole-The Harbor.

Portor-Genevieve. Brown-Business Methods? Boston Collection of Kindergarter Glover-Dame Curtsey's Book

#### nessing Contests. FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON.

The remains of the late Mrs. Heler M. McKenzie arrived here yesterda) norning from Chicago, accompanied by Mesdames C. F. Moll and Joseph H. Winters and Miss Virginia McKenzie daughters. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 from the McKen- Winona, arrived here yesterday morning duct the services and the cortege will go insula Educati to the cemetery from the McKenzie at Marquette. ome in automobiles. The pall-bearers will be T. C. Yates, Thomas M. Wells Charles L. Sporley, Dr. J. H. Andrus Frank A. Bell and Dr. H. W. Sheldon.

### RECEIVED PRIZES.

The members of the Republic Iron & teel company's three men first aid eam yesterday received the prizes they Labor Day at Ironwood, in connection will be given by the Ishpeming lodge with the Lake Superior Mining Institute meeting. The team was the only organization from Marquette county that received a prize.

The three men event was a specia contest and the prizes were given by three miles distant, valued at \$5 and were a Stetson hat. safety razor, pair of gold cuff links and park was built half way between a pipe. The latter prize going to Arother three prizes were shared by A. T. Kennedy, Tony Caesar and Fred Deaon, who took part in the three men vent. The other members of the team are Paul Mitchell and John Gavigilo.

### BOSWORTH FEATURE TONIGHT.

"The Pursuit of the Phantom," a fea ure film in five reels, written by Hobart Bosworth, a distinct novelty in photoplay production, with many unisual situations, will be a Paramount that will be shown at the Star theater charged.

LOCAL LACONICS. William Swartzberg was a busines isitor yesterday at Marquette.

Miss Lucile Buckley, of Escanaba, i

he guest of Henry Lee and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Reichel are re picing over the birth of a daughter. F. D. Davis, of Escanaba, is spending few days on business in the city. Frank Altonen left yesterday for Cal

met to spend a few days on business. Miss Nellie Gaffney visited yesterlay with relatives and friends at Ma-

Mrs. C. C. Johnson has gone to Pow

H. W. Trembath has returned from Detroit, where he spent several days on business.

FOR RENT-Six-room house on Case street. Inquire Negaunce National bank, 10-5-6t

John E. Nelson, superintendent of the Republic Iron & Steel company's Cambria and Hartford mines, has gone

to Iron River to spend a few days on

Miss Alma Bellstrom is spending a ew days visiting with relatives and friends at Marquette.

Miss Christine Berg, of Green Bay Wis., is the guest of Negaunee rela tives and friends for a few days.

Albert Healy has received a new Exelsior motorcycle, which he purchased from Al Bellstrom, the county agent. Dr. C. F. Moll, of Kenton, is here to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Helen M. McKenzie.

Miss Lottie Hewson, of Iron Mountain, is here on a few days' visit with ier parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hew-

Ruben Brodine, who is in training at he Great Lakes Naval station at Great Lakes, Ill., is here on a few days' visit with his folks. Harry Annen, the well known candy

and cracker salesman, was here yesterertaining to the proper care of babies, day from Green Bay, Wis., in his Scrip-Booth roadster. The public schools will be closed to

lay and tomorrow to allow the teachers to attend the Educational association's meeting at Marquette. Orr Schurtz, superintendent of schools attended the dedication erremonies o the new administration building of the

Normal at Marquette yesterday. The fire department was called out yesterday morning to extinguish a chimney fire at the residence of Richard Barney on Teal Lake avenue.

Captain William Phillips, who recentv took charge of a mine at Vulcan, ar rived here yesterday morning to spend a few days visiting with his family Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, who underwent successful operation for appendicitis

few weeks ago at Augustana hospital, Chicago, arrived home yesterday morning John Hogan, an early resident of Negaunee, who left here with his parents

in 1872, is in the city from Cherokee, Ia., on an extended visit with relatives and friends. Miss Elizabeth Dowd, principal of the school at Masek, is home for a few

days' visit with her folks. She will attend the educational institute meeting at Marquette. Mrs. William A Watson, daughter of the late Mrs. H. M. McKenzie arrived | 8 here yesterday morning from her home at Taconite, Minn., to attend the fu-

neral of her mother. Many Negaunee people will attend the production of "Seven Keys to Bald-pate" this evening at the Ishpeming theater. Special street cars will leave this city at 7:30 o'clock.

Arthur V. Brazeau, second trick operator at the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company's local depot, is enjoying a few days' vacation. Walter Nedeau, of Marquette, is relieving Mr. Brazeau. Miss Ethel Lee, who teaches school at

zie residence on Main street. Bishop G. to spend a few days visiting with her Mott Williams, of Marquette, will confolks. She will attend the Upper Peninsula Educational association's meeting Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrom, of Alas

ca, who have been visiting with Negaunee relatives for the past two weeks, eft last evening for Chicago to spend few days. They expect to return to Negaunce before leaving for their home n Alaska

A large number of Negaunee Elks plan on going to Ishpeming tonight to won in the first aid competition held be present at the entertainment which bers, which will go to Ishpeming by special train.

> James Hendrickson, who has been mployed with his father, Anton Hendrickson, the concrete contractor, durng the summer months, left last evening for Chicago, where he will resume cago Telephone company.

J. Silvernall, superintendent; W. ( Geesie, principal, and E. R. Converse and H. T. Holst, members of the high school faculty of Menominee, were here yes terday on their way to Marquette to attend the Upper Peninsula Educational association's meeting. While in the city they visited the Negaunee High school and manual training building. Mr. Silvernall gave as his opinion that the Negaunee manual training is one of the finest and best equipped schools he has ever visited.

### GRANITE AND LIME.

Granite is the lowest rock in the earth's crust. It is the bedrock of the world and shows no evidence of animal or vegetable life. It is the parent rock from which all the other rocks have been either directly or indirectly derived. It is claimed by scientists that all the lime in the world has at some time no doubt been a portion of many different animals and possibly of human being

TWO CHILDREN HAD CROUP.

The two children of J. W. Nix, Cleve and, Ga., had croup. He writes: "Both got so choked up they could hardly breathe. I gave them Foley's Honey and Tar and nothing else and it completely cured them." Contains no rs to spend a few days visiting with opiates. Cuts the phlegm; opens air passages. Sold everywhere,

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# **NEW BUILDING**

Rt. Rev. John N. McCormick Gave the Principal Address in Program at Northern State Normal Yesterday Afternoon Before an Audience of Over 1,000.

Presentation Remarks Made by D. Fred Charlton, and Acceptance Was by President Nadal of the State Board of Education-Structure Was Inspected.

Over 1,000 persons, visiting teachers students of the Normal and townspeople, attended the dedication of the administration building of the Northern State Normal yesterday afternoon, and on the conclusion of the program most of them remained for a thorough inspection of the structure, under the guidance of members of the faculty. The formal presentation of the build-

ing to the state board of education was made by D. Fred Charlton, in behalf of the architects, the contractor, Herman Gundlach, and the sub contractors. Mr. Charlton said that the erection of the building marked the completion of the facade planned originally in 1898, to which the institution had been working ever since up to the time the appro priation was granted, and the housing of all the Normal facilities under one roof. He expressed approval of the excellent work done by the contractors and subcontractors and his and their appreciation of the cordial co-operation the state board had given them during the

Response was made by the Hou Thomas W. Nadal, president of the state board of education, in an eloquent address on the relation of education to a successful democracy. Mr. Nadal showed the absolute necessity, if the American experiment in democracy is to succeed, of comprehensive and thoroughly dis seminated education. "A monarchy," he said, "is perhaps the best form of gov ernment for an unintelligent people, but a democracy without thorough public education must be a contradiction in terms and a self-destructive form o government. "Thus the public schools the Normals and the other educational institutions become, Mr. Nadal showed. not a luxury of a wealthy people, but the very foundation of the American na tional system. Mr. Nadal's handling o the subject, briefly as he spoke, was comprehensive and adequate, and made a marked impression.

Address by Bishop McCormick.

address of the program, was given by the Rt. Rev. John N. McCormick, Grand Rapids, president of the board of corrections and charities. His official position, he said, gave him a certain connection with the occasion that was be ing observed, as there is more of a relationship between education and corrections and charities than might appear on the surface. For corrections and charities, and the varied effort they embrace, are largely necessary, he asserted, because of lack of education, or misdirected education.

To help the assemblage to visualize the school problem, Bishop McCormick the marvel at the completeness of its buildings, of bungalow type, then those said that there are in Michigan, with its 3,000,000 population, 700,000 children of school age. And of these 700. 000 children, in 1914, 566,000 were in the schools, in which 22,000 teachers were employed. In the country at large there were, in 1913, 22,000,000 children in the schools, 19,500,000 in the public schools, taught by a great army of 700,000 persons. Three hundred Nor mals have 100,000 students. The problem of the trained teacher is, Bishop McCormick said, clearly illustrated by these figures, for the number of teachers in the Normals is not sufficient to keep up the supply for which the schools i constantly calling. In the rural schools delegation, numbering nearly two hun today, he said, only one-third of the teachers are professionally trained for their work, a condition of real serious-

Bishop McCormick made clear his be lief that the day of the passing of the "little red school house" can be bailed as a day of advance in our educational methods. He urged strongly the consolidated school, in which work can be properly organized for large student groups. This school, he said, can only come with good roads, for good roads are necessary to permit the collection of students from a large radius.

### Compliment To Ferris.

Governor Ferris received a grace(t compliment from the speaker. Michigan is fortunate, he said, in possession of governor that has had such valuable ex perience with the problems of education His observations on them are always worthy of consideration, and he mak: but few addresses in which he does no in some manner refer to them. Such inquiries as he has been making at the industrial school at Lansing, Bishop Mc Cormick said, were of much value to the

In conclusion Bishop McCormick urge the need of thorough-going American-ism in the schools. "They are," be said, "about the only thing we have in com mon. Elsewhere, in religion, in racial association, in social allignments, we are subject to a centrifugal force that makes for disunion, but we share our schools in common." The teachers must follows: deal with hyphenation in language study, he said, but let them seek b every means in their power to discour age hyphenation in racial thought and to inculcate the spirit of sound Ameri-

Bishop McCormick discussed the pro ductivity of the schools, their work in vocational training, which he endorsed, but he strongly urged that it should not be allowed to obscure cultural values in the schools, and he expressed the opinion that some basis of moral teaching must be found before their high est value for the country can be real-

The address was one of much practical value and was listened to with every evidence of appreciation.

Bishop G. Mott Williams offered the

tet composed of the Misses Kate Snell and Grace Zerbel, Rev. P. T. Amstutz and E. W. Allen, a male quartet, Harland E. W. Allen, a male quartet, Harland E. W. Allen, a male quartet, Harland E. W. Langan Foard, Amiel Tox. pin and Marldean Borresen, and Miss Sophia Linton, director of music at the ormal. President Kaye presided.

IN THE FEDERAL SERVICE.

M. P. Youngs to Be Connected With In ternal Revenue Bureau.

M. P. Youngs, for many years pas gight editor of The Mining Journal and ne of the oldest newspaper men point of service in the upper peninsula has resigned his position on The Mining Journal to take an appointment as field man in the internal revenu service. While the division headquarter at Detroit, Mr. Youngs will continu his residence in Marquette, and much o his work, he expects, will be in the upper peninsula. His duties at present will be concerned with the emergency

Mr. Youngs had worked on The Minng Journal for nearly twenty-five years. He came to the paper as a compositor before the days of the linotype After a few years at the cases, M: Youngs became the night editor a position he has filled ever since. He is an able newspaper man and is equally at home in all d partments of newspaper making. His acceptances of the federal position was due to his desire to secure a change from newspaper work, after such long and unremitting service. His retirement from The Mining Journal staff is greatly regretted by the publishers and the newspaper fraternity in the up per peninsula, among whom he is wide ly known, will also be regretful to lose him from their ranks.

Attendance at Marquette Meeting of U. P. E. A. Will Likely Equal, and Perhaps Exceed, That of Houghton Gathering Last Year -Last of the Visitors in Today.

Sessions Mark High Tide of Interest, Due to Excellence of the Program and Significance of Formal Opening of New Ad-

nual sessions of the Upper Peninsula islands. The Americans went about to Educational association, which opened correct this condition, with soldier last evening, has already reached 1,200. teachers sent from this country, who With the teachers who will arrive for as rapidly as it could be brought about today's gathering and others who will were housed, with their pupils, in mod enroll, it is likely that the record attendance of over 1,300, recorded last year local conditions. at Houghton, will be reached, if it is not

tion has clearly reached a high tide at built up, Mr. Miller said, a system of the present meeting. This is partly due education that is better adapted to the to the unusual strength of the program arranged by Mrs. Jeffers, the president, than any other system in the world. and to distinction given the gathering by the formal opening of the administration building of the Normal group. Far the greater number of visiting teachers Three grades of common school build are inspecting it for the first time, and appointments, the fine gymnasium and most of all the size and beauty of the auditorium.

The Marquette committees were busy to a degree yesterday receiving and placing the visiting teachers. A large umbers of automobiles met the trains and guides as well, and so the arrivals were speedily placed in the homes to which they had been assigned. At and about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the South Shore station was overcrowded with the visitors. The trains from the east and the west arrived within fifteen minutes of one another. That from the west brought the large copper country dred, as well as many from the western end of the county. Other teachers came in last evening.

### School Exhibit Work.

Yesterday at the Normal the exhibits work in drawing and sewing from the chools of the upper peninsula, which buildings, the programs being announce are shown in the corridors and the ro tunda of the administration building, at tracted much attention. The schools of the Soo, Calumet. Iron Mountain, Lake Linden, Quincy, Ironwood, Menominee Painesdale and Houghton, the Western State Normal, of Kalamazoo, and the Central Normal, of Mt. Pleasant, are epresented. The training school of the Northern Normal also shows exhibits of Irawing and other art work.

The sewing exhibit contains world rom the schools of Ontonagon, Repub c. Manistique, Escanaba, Stambaugh conwood, Wakefield, Houghton, Painesiale, Calumet, Newberry and Menomfrom the Northern State Normal, the Newberry public schools and Calumet district No. 2. The Newberry exhibit Moulton the one that was awarded the prize; at the state fair this year.

The displays in all of the exhibits are of a high order of merit, and indicate that the instruction the pupils received Osbourne McConathy. is both effective and practical.

### General Meetings.

General meetings will be held today at the auditorium, forenoon and evenling, the programs for which will be as

-Morning, 8:30 O'Clock-Music-Training school of the North-

Address "Teaching Students How to tudy." Dr. Charles H. Judd. Music-Normal semi-chorus, under the irection of Miss Sophia Linton. Address-"Moonlight Schools," Mrs

ora Wilson Stewart. -Evening, 8:15 O'Clock-

f music, Northern State Normal. Address—"Our Brains and What Ails tricts, A. D. West; Bricklaying in the Them," Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Ishpeming Schools, Homer P. Yutzey; Following the address a reception will Equipping a Manual Training School, I e given in the gymnasium.

This afternoon all the section meet- Rural School—John F. Mason, chair prayer and benediction and an excellent ings of the annual session will be held man. Progress in Kurai Education musical program was given by a quar- in several rooms at the administration Ernest Burnham.

Duluth Congressman Tells of Marvelous Transformation in the Island Worked by American School Teacher, Who Has Dignified Labor Among the Natives.

Women Are 1175 per Cent. Ahead of the Men and Should Have the Vote First, He Asserted-Adult Population Thwarts Effort-Hope Is in the Youth.

If Representative Clarence B. Miller f Dufuth, who addressed the open ses ion of the annual meeting of the U. P. E. A. at the Northern Normal auditorum last evening on "Education as a lovernmental Agency in the Philip oines," thinks as highly of the com parative capacity of the American woman as he does of the woman of the Philippines, he will be one of the lea. ing supporters of the project of the ongressional Union and if an equal suffrage amendment to the federal constitution is submitted he will take the stump for it with all his energy.

"For let me tell you," he said, "the Filipinoe woman is 1175 percent ahead of the Filipino man, and when the time comes that the Philippines ar granted independence, if it ever does, it should be provided that the women should have the vote about three gener ations ahead of the men. Representative Miller's lecture, which

as delivered to an audience that filled main floor of the great auditorium vas perhaps the most interesting and nstructive that a gathering of upper eninsula teachers ever listened to. It vas abundantly illustrated with colores made from photographs taken l . Miller on his two trips to the is ds, and these, with Mr. Miller by comment, gave a vivid picture of problem the Americans encounters the islands and the manner in which they are meeting it.

Progress Truly Remarkable.

The progress in education, as deribed and pictured by Mr. Miller, has en truly remarkable. The only m struction given prior to the American cupation was that in the priests schools. And these schools were disministration Building of Normal supred during the period of occupation. o that, when the rifles were finally stilled and the Americans were estab The enrollment for the twentieth and lished, there was no education in the ern buildings planned specially to meet

From worse than nothing in the course of the fifteen years or so o In any event interest in the associa- peaceful American occupation has been needs of the people it is designed for The pictorial review of the physic: plant being used to educate this island people was a most impressive ou ings were shown, the first the primar for the intermediate schools, structure of two stories, and finally those of t' high schools, much resembling the inter mediate buildings, but more elaborate The islands are everywhere dotted with the primary schools, and these are coplemented by appropriate numbers of intermediate and high school building A picture of the principal building the Philippine university, a noble c. lonaded structure, was shown, and th Normal at Manila, which is training teachers for the native schools, now ha enrolled 1,700 students.

The Transformed Children.

The transformation wrought in t' nildren is no less wonderful than th comparison between the fine building of the Philippine University and the straw covered huts that served to house the first American schools. Partially

-1:15-2:35 O'Clock-

(Place of meetings announced or

Commercial-T. W. DeHaven, chair The Commercial Teachers' Quali fications and Certificates, C. C. Wiggins: Correlation of Penmanship Practice Shorthand and Drawing, Nellie A. Mo ran; The Importance of Business Eng lish, Mrs. E. R. Timberlake; The Utility of Commercial Geography, Jennie C. Ow

Domestic Science-Margaret Downey hairman. A Little Sunshine in th Home, Mrs. Alton True Roberts; The ace. In penmanship there are displays Course in Household Chemistry, Harry R. Bastone; The Relation of Domesti Science to the Industrial Man, W. H.

> Grammar-Julia Shea, chairman. Read ng. H. W. Shyrock. Music - Ethel Hamby, chairman Phychology and Public School Music

School Boards and Commissioners Wm. P. Belden, chairman. The Wide

Province of the School Board, Cora Wil son Stewart -2:45-4:00 O'Clock-

Art-Anna McDougall, chairman Lillian Swan, assistant chairman. Amer ican Crayon Co. Prizes, Mildred Os bourne; Lettering, Isabel Schell; The on State Normal under the direction of Drawing Outline, Eloise Marcey; Ques Miss Ethel Hamby, instructor in music tion Box, conducted by Lillian Swan, in Northern State Normal. High School-L. A. Chase, chairma High School-L. A. Chase, chairman Psychology of High School Subjects, Dr Charles H. Judd; Supervised Study i the High School, J. L. Silvernale. Kindergarten Primary-Lucile Wal lace, chairman. The Beginning of the

Language Arts, H. W. Shyrock. Manual Training-Henry J. Schaefer chairman. Manual Arts Work in the Solo-Miss Sophia Linton, supervisor Marquette Schools, W. B. McClintock Manual Training in the Menominee Dis

with no idea of sanitation and the principles of health, have been made over mto neat, well cressed children, with an air of pride in themselves and their sur "Not that we made no mistakes," said Miller, "We started in to teach the

hildren, readin', writin' and 'rithmet'c, and we were often disconcerted when in the boys we found that the product was half educated loaters. Education in the Philippines under the old regime was an initiation into a life of laziness and sloth. Manual labor was in entire disepute. We were on the wrong track and we had to retrace our steps. Thus we laid stress on vocational training and now, outside the Japanese, our schools are the source of all the trained artisans who are at work building up the Philippines. We are dignifying labor, and it is perhaps the greatest thing that we have done in the islands and or the island peoples. Another conclusion forced on the

American educators was the futility of effort with the mature natives. It amply supported the honorable adage that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks." Mr. Miller said. The men re nained wedded to the national sport o ocklighting, from which the boys wer effectually weaned only by baseball, and the Americans came to realize more and nore clearly that the hope of the islands lay in their youth.

The women, however, have proved re ponsive, in a measure, to training, and the School of Household Industries, the only one of its kind in the world, has taught thousands of women trades at 🤯 which they can earn goodly incomes. They are particularly adept at lace making, and thereby hangs a tale that Mr. Miller told last evening.

### What Department Stores Did.

On a visit to the islands, after an ab sence of two years, he was surprised to note a very evident deterioration of ta: work of the native lace makers. Wherever he turned he found that it & did not compare with that he had seen 🐉 on his earlier visit. He sought the reason and when he found it was the American department store. These stores, Mr. Miller said, had invaded the islands and had deliberately sought a to deterioration in the Philippine hands | craft of lace making. "Make us a dage a little better than this," they said, showing German lace. The Filipino women obeyed instructions, but in doing it they turned out lace that was at | 🔯 least forty percent inferior to that the had been accustomed to make. "Thus, was Mr. Miller's comment, "not everything the Americans have done for the Philippines has been good.'

The scope of Mr. Miller's lecture and pictures was much wider than educa-tion. They indicated much of the na-tive characteristics, the industries and agricultural methods of the islands, and gave a vivid impression of the past, present and possible future of the distant land. Mr. Miller had a most attentive hearing and was roundly applauded on his copelusion.

Musical numbers least evening were iven by a double mixed quartet from shpeming, lead by Mrs. Holm, which met with an enthusiastic reception, and responded to an encore, and by the Normal Boys quartet. Mrs. Cora Jeffers, the president of the association, presided and introduced Mr. Miller, The beginning of the program was delayed about half an hour because the circuit on which the Normal was lighted was burned out, throwing the building into darkness in the early evening

### SOO CANAL TRAFFIC ESTABLISHES RECORD

Over 10,000,000 Tons of Freight Through Waterways in September.

Giving graphic evidence of the unisual proportions of the lake traffic the season, the transportation of 10,979,451 short tons of freight through the American and Canadian canals at Sault Ste Marie in September establishes a nev high record for that month, with an in rease of 69,086 tons over September 1913, which previously had the recor for the month, while the total is 2,561, 35 tons greater than in September

The statistical report, compiled by Sabin, superintendent of the Ameri can canal, under direction of Lieuten ant-Colonel Mason M. Patrick, corps engineers, U. S. A., in charge of Detroit district, shows that with the single exception of flour, every article of east ound freight shows an increase ove September, 1914. The entire gain for the month is in eastbound traffic, th movement of freight westward being ighter than in September of 1914 o 1913. The eastbound movement of 9, 017.771 tons compares with 6,368,408 a

In volume of shipments east, iron ore mounting to 7.798,965 short tons heads the list, this being an increase of 2,-509,808 tons over September, 1914. Copper aggregating 16,119 tons, was 9,169 tons ahead of the month last year. total of 31.927.870 bushels, an increase of 4,668,249, compared with September

The decrease in westbound movemen of freight is almost wholly the result of shrinkage of shipments of bituminous coal, the total of 1,553,436 tons being 210,166 tons less than a year ago and 1, 503,920 tons less than two years ago. Anthracite shipments of 174,560 tons. were 11,650 tons greater than in September, 1914, and 126,973 tons less than n 1913.

The westbound movement of general merchandise, 202.269 chort tons, was enormous in comparison with the preceding years, showing a gain of 171,018 tons over September of the previous year and an increase of 156,297 tons compared with 1913. Vessel passages

### BIDS WANTED.

By the Department of Light and Power of the City of Marquette, for the construction of a dwelling to be built about one-quarter of a mile east of the power station at Collinsville. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Department of Light and Power in the City Hall. A security bond of \$1,000 will be required for the carrying out of the contract.

Rids will be opened Oct. 11, at 2 p. m. The Department of Light and Power reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

10-7-44

The Efficiency of the Army in the Field

depends upon the effectiveness of the system upon which it is built up and the organization which stands back of it to keep it supplied with munitions, etc. In the same degree the efficiency of a business enterprise depends upon system and organization-lack of system has resulted in the ruin of many a concern. Even the individual, in the conduct of his personal affairs, will find that system is an essential to success. A bank account, commercial or savings, is a most important factor of the system that makes for progress with the individual or firm.

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CHILDREN ARRIVE TODAY.

Some Seventy from Orphanage at Assinins Will Enter New Institution.

The children who have been cared for at the orphanage at Assinins, some seventy in number, will arrive in Marquette this afternoon, in charge of the sisters. and will be taken to the Holy Name Orphanage, west of the St. Mary's hos pital, which has been in course of erection for over a year past. The past several weeks the sisters, assisted by the Catholic women of the city, have been working in the institution, preparing it for the little charges. dormitories are ready and all other Shipments of grain and wheat made a preparations for caring for the children have been completed.

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 6,-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Saronic, midnight; Lakewood, Corsica, 2 a. m.: Collingwood, Pollock, 4; Pope Steel King, 5:30; Manitoba, 6:30; Wilbert Smith, Odanah, 8; Henry Rogers Watson, 9:30; Calgarian, 10; Buf fington, 10:30; Edmonton, Uhrig, Barnum, 11; Harvey Brown, Lewiston. p. m.; Leopold, 1:30; Dunn, 2:30; Cygnus, 3; Willis King, Townsend, 4; Glen livet, 4:30; Colgate, Hartwell, 5:30; Stanton, Perseus, 6:30.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Ladies of Marquette and Vicinity.

The Style Craft representative will at our store within a few days with most complete line of Women's, Misses and Juniors' winter, 1915, styles of Coats and Suits, for which he will take special orders if so desired. You should see his line at our store. The date will be announced later. L. Getz's Depart (10-7-tf.)

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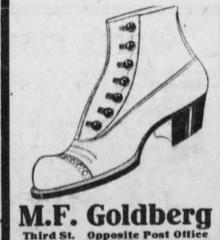
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