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PHILLIES TAKE THE FIRST GAME

With Alexander Pitching Moran's Men Capture Opener of World's Series Contests - Breaks All -Runs Scored on Flukes.

Carrigan's Combination Played Splendid Ball, but Wet, Soggy Field Prevented Brilliant Exhibition by Either Club-Sox Twirler Lost His Own Game.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—Grover Cleveland participated. The Phillies won by 3 Then Luderus hit a weak little grounder thousands. ever known.

ly lapsed into slumberland off his home a man to second. station and was caught almost flatfooted by a quick toss from Alexander to Luderus for the third out. Hooper was on third at the time and Lewis was at

GAME LOST IN EIGHTH.

materially, but it was in the eighth the transfixed as he watched Barry make 575.64; each club's share, \$9,191.88. a wonderful stop of a drive from Bancroft, and was so completely overcome by the seemingly miraculous play that he forgot all about covering second base, allowing Stock, who had walked, to pull up safely at that station and giving Bancroft one of the five strange hits twirler pitched a splendid game, but all the luck was against him.

Shore had a fast ball with a hop on it that was a par with the best Alexander had to offer. Against the five freak hits which he allowed Alexander was hit safely eight times, each being line drive to the outfield. There was

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not an extra basehit during the game. Four or five times the game hung in the balance. With the score a tie in the first half of the eighth, and with Lewis on second, Gardner smashed into one o Alexander's fast outcurves for a drive which seemed far out of reach of any of the Philadelphia outfielders. But Paskert started after it from centerfield Stock, 3b and made a spectacular catch while running at full speed. The play brought Paskert, cf. the crowd to its feet and undoubtedly saved the game for Philadelphia. This Whitted, If play, and the wonderful stop by Barry Niehoff, 2b at second which hypnotized young Scott Burns, c into a lapse of unconsciousness, paved the way for two winning tallies, and were the fielding features.

ODDS ON RED SOX GREATER.

That the game was regarded largely as a freak episode is shown tonight by the fact that the supporters of the deting odds they are willing to give on that team for the remainder of the series. For three innings today the honors of the game were all with the tall young Boston twirler. In the last half of the fourth, however, it was Shore, himself, who gave the Phillies an opportunity to score their first run. Paskert O'Loughlin; left field, Evans; right field, dropped a Texas leaguer back of first Rigler. base, just out of reach of Hoblitzel. Cravath was sent in to sacrifice and sent a fast bunt directly at Shore, Shore picked the ball up and had plenty of time to throw Paskert out at second. Much to the surprise of his teammates, rivals here today. The series now however, he shot the ball to first, where stands two to one in the White Sox Cravath was an easy out. Luderus favor. The game was a pitching duel went out from Barry to Hoblitzel as between Faber and Pierce. The latter Paskert raced to third. Then Whitted Americans won. Weaver opened the in barely met a fast one from Shore and ning with a single to left and E. Collinthe ball went weakly bounding in the walked. Felsch bunted in front of the infield just over the pitcher's head. Bar- plate for a sacrifice, but Pierce's throw Whitted reached first and Paskert was line, scoring Weaver and E. Collins. main exponent for the operators' side in power in trade must give their custom- mania been announced. safely across with a run which seemed After J. Collins' infield out, Blackburn the Clifton mine strike. for several innings to be the only one singled to left, seoring Felsch, and Jackthat either team could put across.

Speaker, however, was given a base on Hoblitzel's infield out. Lewis, who Faber and Schalk.

singled to left and Speaker scored, Lewis taking second on the throw-in. It was here that Paskert saved the game with here that Paskert saved the game with startling catch of Gardner's drive.

In the Phillies' half of the eighth ame the decision Alexander had roved an easy out. Shore got a bit careless and passed Stock. Bancroft hen shot the hit over second which gave Barry the opportunity to make a miraclous stop with his bare right hand Barry, recovering his balance, started to toss the ball to second to force Stock, but the bag was empty. Too late Scott ealized his duty and started on a dead un for the keystone. In a forlorn hope Seemed to Be Against Shore Barry shot the ball to him, but Stock was safe and there were two on instead

SHORE FOOLS CRAVATH.

At this critical juncture Shore became insteady and passed Paskert. The bases were full and Cravath, the home run champion of the National league, was at the bat. The crowd was shouting itself hoarse for him to hit it "out of the lot." Shore proved that he was willing to Alexander won his game from the Boston take a change, however, by breaking the Red Sox today, but his victory was far first ball over the plate for a strike. from being the impressive one his team. The best Cravath eventually could do the president's closest personal friend, all efforts to reach there have been fruit mates of the Philadelphia Nationals had was to send a slow bounder to Scott at Colonel E. M. House. From the time predicted. The breaks of the game were short. It seemed to many that Scott of their arrival this afternoon until late him the honor of winning the first he shot the ball to first instead and jects of interest and each time they apworld's series contest in which he has Stock raced over with the winning run. to 1. They made these three runs on toward Shore. The ball took a bad roll five of the flukiest hits the game has in the mud just as Shore was reaching president Mr. Wilson gave way as a for it and Bancroft came over with the Hoblitzel, first baseman for the Sox, third and last run of the game. Man- people showed anxiety to see him, but ignominiously ended a first inning at ager Carrigan sent two pinch hitters to their eyes were centered on the woman tack by his teammates, when he calm. the plate in the ninth, but could not get who, within the next two months, is

ATTENDANCE LESS THAN 20,000.

The little grounds of the Phillies were the official attendance was announced corded them. They were slightly shy as short of 20,000, probably the smallest on their first appearance in public as an This play hurt the chances of the Sox a world's series. The official attendance was 19,343. Total receipts were game was tossed away, when young \$51,066. The national commission's Scott, at short, for the visitors, stood share was \$5,106.60; players' share, \$27.

Every effort was made to get the play ing field in condition, but it was wet and oggy throughout.

There is much speculation tonight as to the batteries for tomorrow's game. It seems taken for granted that Moran's choice for the Phillies would be either scored off Ernest Shore. This young Chalmers or Mayer, while Carrigan will send either Foster or Leonard in for the Red Sox. The summary: ARR H PO A E

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Batted for Cady in ninth. . *Batted for Shore in ninth.

Philadelphia A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

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Earned runs-Boston, 1; Philadel-Sacrifice hits Scott, Gardner and feated Red Sox have lengthened the bet- Cady, Boston; Cravath, Philadelphia. Left on bases-Boston, 9; Philadel-

> First base on errors Boston, 1; Phil-Bases on balls-Off Alexander, 2; off

Struck out-By Alexander, 6; Umpires-At *plate, Klem; on bases,

White Sox, 5; Cubs, 2.

Chicago, Oct. 8.-The White Sox wor the third game of the series for the city championship from their National league

on balls in Boston's half of the eighth Nationals 000000002-2 5 0 the mine operators that the men be left must learn to give our big and worthy Saloniki, are preparing for more ener- to the Daily Mail from Saloniki says: | + Fair Saturday, probably snow after Scott was out, and went to second after Scott was out, and went to second Batteries: Pierce, Zabel and Archer: started over demands for recognition of Sunday fair and warmer.

President and His Fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, Received With Applause Wherever They Go While in City as the Guests of Colonel and Mrs. E. M. House.

While They Are Evidently Pleased With Greeting, They Appear Very Shy, but Make No Attempt to Hide from Throngs-Entire Theater Audience Honors Them

New York, Oct. S .- President Wilson to New York today for a brief visit to 4,000 tons, is in a dangerous position and tonight they were New York's chief ob-

center of attraction to another. The become the "first lady of the land."

COUPLE SHY BUT HAPPY.

Both the president and Mrs. Galt were filled to the limit despite the fact that evidently pleased by the reception ac rowd that ever witnessed the start of engaged couple, but acknowledged aptempt to hide themselves and every time they appeared in public they were side throughout the day and his usually stern face was constantly wreathed in smiles.

The program of the couple included a long automobile ride through the parks, a dinner party this evening at the home of Colonel and Mrs. House and a theater party tonight. Tomorrow they leave for Philadelphia, where they plan to witness the second game of the world series baseball championship.

APPLAUDED AT THEATER.

At the theater tonight the president and Mrs. Galt were easily the stars of the evening. As they entered the the ater the entire audience arose and ap plauded. The applause continued until the president and Mrs. Galt appeared in their box and were seated.

For the dinner and theater party Mrs. Galt wore a low-cut gown of black, relieved by a large corsage bouquet of red roses. Over her gown she had an elaborate opera cloak of red and black. She

wore no ornaments in her hair. Those expecting the president to buy an engagement ring for Mrs. Galt today were disappointed, but he may do so to-

LAWSON IS GLAD AS HE BREATHES FRESH AIR; IS RELEASED ON BAIL

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 8.-John R. Law son, labor leader, convicted of first de gree murder on charges growing out of the recent coal strike, was released from the county jail here tonight on \$35,000 bonds. The bonds were signed, by Thomas M. Patterson, former United States senator, and Verner Z. Reed, captalist of Denver.

Lawson's release was effected through a recent order of the supreme court granting bail.

said with trembling voi. as he greeted federation of labor, who arrived early of the Anglo-French bonds. tonight from Denver with his bond. After donning a new suit and clean linen. Lawson stepped outside and gazel for a moment at the clear sky. "Thank God," he murmured.

DYNAMITE IS FOUND HOME OF PUBLISHER

the union and higher wages.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Theaters and Churches Will Be Closed.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 8 .- According to

ecords of the state board of health here are twenty-four cases of infantile aralysis in Michigan. Four deaths rom the disease have occurred since Sept. 1. There are thirteen cases in Flint, three in Bay City, three in Saginaw and the others are scattered. All chools in Bay City have been closed. Bay City, Mich., Oct. 8 .- Three nev ases of infantile paralysis and two leaths from the disease having occurred here today, the board of health tonight ordered all public, parochial, night and unday school closed indefinitely. The oard announced it would close every church, theater and other public gathe ing place in the city within forty-eight nours if the malady continued t

UNIDENTIFIED STEAMER ON ROCKS NEAR HOUGHTON

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) An unidentified steel freighter is on the rocks at Isabel, near here, tonight. The freighter, which appears to be about less. Tugs are waiting for the sea which is very high, to subside. expected that the tugs will be able to each the disabled freighter tomorrow Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 8,-The Canadian Pacific passenger steamer has reported by wireless that she is lying in shelte at Keweenaw point and will proceed to For the first time since he became Port Arthur as soon as the storm abates During the day she could not be reached

TRAIN ROBBERS **GET FORTUNE IN** DARING HOLDUP

by wireless and fears for her safety

bandits who held up and robbed early by side. The president gave himself today a Baltimore & Ohio, express train up for the time being to entertaining enroute from New York to St. Louis his fiancee. He was happy and jovial two miles west of Central, W. Va., but up to a late hour no trace of them had

> Cincinnati, Oct. 8,-Not less than \$100,000 and probably more-maybe as much as \$10,000,000 was the amount of loot stolen by the bandits who held up Baltimore & Ohio train No. 1 at the Central station, W. Va., early today This was the opinion expressed by postal officials in Cincinnati tonight after they had received official reports from Clerkin-Charge Haines Huff and the other two mail clerks who were held at bay while the bandits made their escape with ninety-three registered packages containing money shipped from the United States treasury at Washington.

Clerk Huff told Inspector Griswold that it was his recollection that the majority of the packages contained in the three pouches were sent from the office of the comptroller of the currency.

Inquiry at the local United States sub-treasury disclosed the fact that all monies sent out from the comptroller's office are national bank notes which are not negotiable without the signature of the officials of the bank to which they are consigned.

LOAN IS ONLY TO GIVE CREDIT TO CUSTOMERS

New York, Oct. 8 .- That the acceptcent loan was a strictly neutral business Lawson emerged smilingly from the transaction designed to promote the com-'bull pen," where, with thirty other mercial prosperity of the United States prisoners, he has seent the last three was the position taken by J. P. Morgan bond men. The bond men represented John McLennan, president of the state financial houses interested in the sale The bonds "when issued" were listed

at the New York stock exchange today. The first transaction was for \$10,000

to pay for the merchandise they are buy-WHO FAVORS COMPANY ing," said Mr. Morgan. "The two na- realized. found today in a lot adjoining the home us and they have been selling us less. ers time as their credit deserves. The singled to left, seoring Felsch, and Jack-son scored a minute later on Schalk's Western Federation of Miners, said to day he had ordered his organizers out more time to pay have been in the past R. H. E. of Clifton in accession to a demand of our best and greatest customers. We allies, despite the landing of troops in

SCOURGES LOWER STATE FORCE CROSSING SAVE MEETS HEAVY LOSSES;

REVERSE DANUBE ARMY

Despite Change in Greek Government Anglo-French Landing in Greece Is Proceeding, Troops Hurry-Northward To Help Serbians Who Are Intrenched in Mountains---Belief Is Held Supreme Effort Will Be Made To Crush Turkey Through Dardanelles Before Dual Allies Open Way To Constantinople.

London, Oct. 8, 10:30 p. m. -The advance guard of the Austro-Germans, who crossed the Danube at Belgrade, has been partly destroyed and partly captured and those who entered Serbian territory across the Save have met with enormous losses, according to an official dispatch received tonight by the Serbian legation from Nish.

Paris, Oct. 8, 11:10 p. m.—The Bulgarian minister to France has been given

London, Oct. 8, 9:50 p. m.—The efforts of Austria and Germany to force their fire since its capture by the French, way through Serbia to reach the Near East seas and join hands with their Turkish allies have produced one of the

at Saloniki, is making its way north- tacks, ward to assist the Serbians and to protect Magedonia from a threatened Bul-

ters of the entente powers at Athens offensive by one side or the other. have asked Greece to define her policy olent neutrality toward the allies.

WOULD KEEP GREECE NEUTRAL.

The press and public of London and Paris, with the experience of the sudder change of Bulgaria's attitude fresh in their memory, are demanding that steps be taken to see to it that a similar change does not take place in Athens. It has been suggested that the appearance of an allied fleet in Greek waters would have the effect of holding Greece

Allied fleets already are reported off seas, and in view of the possibility of a present juncture would be a calamity Russian landing on the Black sea coast ance of American bankers of the \$500. of Bulgaria, it is stated that a Turkish 000,000 Anglo-French five-year 5 per army is being sent there so that the its program includes a fulfillment of all of German submarines have reached an Bulgars will not be called upon to fight treaty obligations toward Serbia. their old friends and protectors.

Bulgaria's intention to enter the war on the side of the central powers is in an address delivered by him today to proclaimed, Berlin dispatches state, in a landing still continues." manifesto to the Bulgarian nation. The manifesto states that it would be suicidal for Bulgaria not to align herself with Germany and her allies.

According to the manifesto parts o Serbia have been promised to Bulgaria by the Teutonic powers, whose victory is declared to be assured. In that vic means our giving to our customers time tory, it is affirmed, the desire for the union of all Bulgarian peoples will be

What assistance Italy will lend her Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 8.—Dynamite was recently been buying a great deal from allies in the new venture forced upon them in the Balkans is not disclosed, nor mitted to announce that Brigadier Genry made a great try for an out, but Jackson doubled down the left field foul of the Arizona Gazette, which is the

TO HIT DARDANELLES HARD.

Dardanelles or for operations in other reached a total of 4,000," parts of the Aegean district, while the Russians, under Grand Duke Nicholas, are expected to force matters in the BRAVE EXPLOIT Caucasus and the British to push along o Bagdad.

A renewed offensive by the allies on he western front has not yet material ized, the recent French attacks in Champague and Artois apparently baving been simply local attacks to capture points of vantage, which brought about furious German counter attacks. This is particularly true of the attack against the hill of Tahure, in the center of the Jerman line in Champague, which has been almost continuously under German

RUSSIANS HOLDING GERMANS.

most interesting situations of the war. It has grisen on the eastern front. The that has befallen any man during this The Austro-German troops already Germans several times have shown signs war, says: have gained a footing on Serbian terri- of developing a big attack against tory, but they have not as yet come Dvinsk, but beyond gaining a few yards matic service pistol and a sharpened into touch with the main Serbian army, of trenches they have made no progress, bayonet. He also carried an electric while from that region right down to torch and a whistle. The cliffs proved tains, just beyond the rivers, while the Galicia the Austro-Germans have been unscaleable at the first landing. He Anglo-French force, which was landed engaged in meeting strong Russian at therefore relaunched his raft until a less

wheels of the armies it is doubtful able march he reached the railway." whether either side will be able to make The landing of British and French an important move for some weeks roops is proceeding, despite the change But winter, with its hard, frozen ground, n the Greek government. The minis- is expected to bring a renewal of the

with regard to the Balkan situation, but Baltic is beginning to feel the effect of the new premier. Alexander Zaimis, has the submarine warfare there. Virtually answered that he will be unable to do all German shipping in that quarter is a fuse. He effected his escape by runthis until a meeting of the cabinet is being held up by British and Russian ning a mile down the railway, and neld. There is, however, evidence that underwater craft and the ferry services Greece will maintain a policy of benev- between Germany and Scandinavia are being carried on by neutral vessels.

VENIZELOS TO WITHDRAW?

London, Oct. 9, 2:27 a. m.-In a dis oatch to the Daily Telegraph from Athens the correspondent says: "The new cabinet intends to ask par-

liament Monday for a vote of confidence In this case former Premier Venizelo probably will withdraw from the cham ber with his followers, thus allowing the abinet to obtain a nominal majority M. Venizelos considers that to provok Bulgarian ports in the Aegean and Black a dissolution of the government at the Moreover, he will give the government unstinted support if he is assured that and the United States that the losses

accounts of the landing of the allied above number. The dispatch continues: troops, giving their exact numbers. The

JECOFF LEADING BULGARIANS.

Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 9, 2:12 a. m.—According to a dispatch from Sofia, King Ferdinand, as commander-inchief of all the Bulgarian forces, has intrusted command of the field forces to General Jecoff, minister of war.

HAMILTON COMMANDS BRITISH.

London, Oct. 9, 3 a, m .- Only today have the English newspapers been pered at Saloniki.

4,000 BULGARS HAVE DESERTED.

assistance arrives and that Italy may | the landing continues. The Bulgarian take part in these operations. There forces on the Greek frontier have been still are three months of good weather ordered to move to the Serbian frontier. ahead for any new move against the The Bulgarian desertions, it is said, have

TOLD OF BRITON IN DARDANELLES

tenant d'Oyly Hughes, attached to a British submarine operating in the sea t Marmora, swam from the craft, nush ing ahead of him a raft bearing explosives with which he made a breach in the Turkish railway skirting the beach, is related in an official report given out here tonight. This statement, chron-A somewhat similar situation seeming- icling perhaps the strangest experience

"His weapons consisted of an autoprecipitous spot was reached * * * With Poland's mud again clogging the and after a stiff climb and a consider-

BLEW UP CULVERT.

Sighting a viaduct, continues the statement, he planned to destroy that, but abandoned the idea because of the presence of enemy workmen. He then selected a brick culvert, under which he placed a charge of explosives and lighted plunged into the sea just as the explosive went off. Having blown his whistle to summon the submarine, the lieutenant swam out to sea. However, on sighting the submarine, he mistook it for a group of Turkish rowboats, whereupon he swam toward shore and began to ascend the chiff in hope of hiding. He then liscovered his mistake and again entered the water. Subsequently he was rescued by the submarine when he was on the verge of exhaustion.

BERLIN DENIES REPORT OF SUBMARINE LOSSES

London, Oct. 9, 2:35 a. m.-A semi official dispatch received from Berlin re "The Greek newspapers publish full boats "is less than a quarter of the ress that Germany, owing to losses, has war, we can state that the number of submarines now at Germany's disposal s considerably greater than at the be ginning of the submarine war.'

AUSTRIA CONFISCATES EVERY RUBBER TIRE

Zurich, Switzerland, via London, Oct. 9. 1:51 a. m .- The Austrian ministry of war is reported to have confiscated the entire supply of pneumatic and other rubber tires in Austria, including those of private ownership, new or old, and in whatever condition. The owners of the tires are required to deliver them withn twenty-four hours under penalty of a year's imprisonment.

Washington, Oct. 8.- The following is the weather bureau's London, Oct. 9, 2:55 a. m.—A dispatch + forecast for Upper Michigan:

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ship is to have uniform electoral laws.

Our democratic government rests upon

the ballot box; before that homely

shrine all should be equal, whether

they live in New Jersey or New Mexi-

co. The common love of country can-

not reach its full fruition until this

silly variety in electoral qualifications

LAWSON OUT ON BAIL.

The same supreme court that recently

barred the judge before whom John R.

Lawson was convicted of murder from

sitting in any more cases arising out of

the Colorado strike riots, and which re-

cently granted a supercedeas and writ of

error, has now admitted Lawson to bail.

So much suspicion attaches to the first

trial of Lawson that there is, and should

be, great pleasure at the prospect that

his case will be reviewed. The weight of

disinterested testimony is that Lawson

was not accorded a fair deal. The pro-

priety of having his case tried before

There may or there may not be jus-

tification for the extreme statements

prison or is hung is a matter of com

When wireless telephonic communi-

cation was established across the con-

electricity. But whether the result will

be beneficial in the interchange of mes

sages is for the wizards to demonstrate.

There appears to be one notable diffi-

of messages to be received by any in-

strument or mixed with others that are

on their way from one point to another.

In wireless telegraphy no device has yet

been invented to prevent the receiver at

and the same difficulty stands in the

way of wireless telephony. Secrecy is

the main thing in transmitting mes-

wire, and unless they can be safe-

guarded and not fall into the hands of

those for whom not intended the ser-

vice will be of little benefit except in

demonstrating what can be accom-

plished by the new means of communi

As might have been expected would

be the case, responsibility for the unfa-

The Detroit Journal enumerates some

The Chicago saloons say they will give

Chicago a fair taste of a dry Sunday.

It should be remembered, however, that

The production of pig iron last month

is thrown overboard.



PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

THE NEW ORPHANAGE.

Another admirable structure lately added to Marquette's group of public and semi-public buildings, and which will be formally opened tomorrow, is the Holy Family Orphanage, an institution built for the care of the Catholic orphans of the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette.

As an example of well considered planning to serve a special purpose, as well as of honest, substantial building, meant as well for the years to come as for the present, it may be approached and equaled in the upper peninsula, but it is not excelled.

With the fourth story still unfinished, because there is no present need for it. the judge who sat in it has been questhe structure represents an outlay of tioned on the best of grounds, and cerover \$100,000. It is of concrete and tain conduct with regard to the drawing steel frame, with concrete floors, cov- of the jury panel is clearly open to sus ered in the main with terazza, and the amount of woodwork about it is negligible, so that it is practically fireproof. Admirable sanitation is assured by the about this case made by partisans of erection of an annex in the court at the Lawson, but the circumstances surroundrear of the building, in which are placed ing it clearly suggest that the judicial all the toilets and baths on each of the deck was stacked against the prisoner. several floors. Spotless dormitories, school rooms, dining rooms and special purpose rooms give the institution every paratively little importance compared necessity and, convenience for the care with the confidence the public should be of its little charges, and for their edu- able to feel in the integrity and fairness at her own time, and in her own way cation.

of the Colorado judicial processes. The sisters in charge of the orphanage are carrying on an indispensable work. They are taking homeless chiltinent and with Hawaii it marked an dren, some of them, unfortunately, already reflecting the bad influence that other achievement in the progress of an unfavorable environment must exert in age anywhere from two to fifteen years, and giving them, in the years when the character of the future man and woman is largely being determined, culty in the adoption of wireless as the period. Figures showing the business excellent care and thorough instruction, both secular and religious. No child that enters the institution is released until it is assured that he is going into good hands and will have a fair chance in life.

Much excellent work has been done in the old orphanage at Assinins. Many successful men and women today owe it to this humble institution that they es caped the serious handicap to which parentless youth exposes many children. But the new institution, with its admir able facilities, capable management and pleasant surroundings, will, must be, infinitely more effective for useful work than the old. It is an institution in which the men who planned and builded, and whose generosity made the undertaking possible, will be able to take a constant pride in the years to come.

STATE RIGHTS VS. NATIONALISM.

vorable trend of events in the Balkans Mr. Wilson approves of equal suffrage is being put up by the allies to the diploin theory. He approves it in practice mats. Lord Northcliffe's Daily Mail, inside the state of New Jersey. But he which had much to do with bringing is against fastening votes for women about the coalition government, is parupon the rest of the non-suffrage states ticularly emphatic. The British ambasby means of a constitutional amend sador in Constantinople, appointed in ment, says the Grand Rapids Press 1913, had knowledge neither of Turke His idea is that states should preserve for the Turkish language, it says, and their individual qualities. In that he neither had his three secretaries. "The is a true Democrat. The worst handi position of this embassy was worthy cap the Democrats have is their blin1 of 'Alice and Wonderland,' and there is faith in states' rights, their unwillinggood reason to believe this embassy typiness to reduce the practice of governfied the British legations at the other ment to reasonable uniformity. That Balkan capitals." If it has been amfaith, ably represented in the constitubassadorial ineptitude that has brought tional government, wrote into that doctrine the division of sovereignty which it has much to be responsible for. But years, there will be a world-wide interdecades later threatened to wreck the other elements, those of a military na union. Even now it is responsible for ture, entered in to make the success of nasty tangles in our international af- the German diplomats possible. The al-

Trade and justice are alike handieapped by lack of uniformity in the play, and, because of the tremendous civil and criminal codes of the several conflict of interest between the Balkan states. A man convicted of arson gets powers, but little opportunity to play life in Maine, forty years' imprisonthem to good advantage. ment in North Carolina and one year in Alabama, Business concerns operattwenty Michiganders who have been ing in many states must figure upon observing as many sets of laws. As honorably mentioned for the Republican communication and transportation benomination for governor. The list looks come easier these arbitrary handicapa like a field of entries in a golf match. which assail people crossing imaginary Too bad, clearly, that there cannot be a lines are bound to become more and semi-finals before primary day, more harassing. They are drags upon social, commercial and governmental efficiency.

In spirit and in fact this is a nation; in law it is a collection of states co- the initiative in experimentation along operating in some particulars and ex- this line was taken by Big Bill Thompercising independent sovereignty in all son. other departments of government The fusing process is going on, its culmination is inevitable, but it should be hur- reached a new high level in the United ried. In the coming years it is of the States. It also exceeded all previous utmost importance that Americans records for any other country in the should think of themselves as Ameri- world. The upward step followed a long

period of reaction from the point; reached in the spring of 1913. It is probable that the new high-water mark will soon be passed. Pig iron is the foundation on which so many other industrial products rest that when the is traveling toward satisfactory settleblast furnaces are making new records the merchandise into which iron is converted must be in good demand and It will be due to Great Britain. finding wider markets than ever before. It is impossible to utilize such quantities of pig iron as are now being produced without keeping a vast number of industries in a high state of activity.

cans first, not as eitizens of this or We read of a Chippewa county man who shot at a crow and hit a schoolthat state, as California did in the anti-Japanese land law controversy which house. And yet Mr. Bryan still talks humiliated the federal government in of those million citizens who will spring, full armed, from the highways and by-Assuredly one of the easiest ways of ways to repel all possible invaders. instilling Americanism in the citizen-

President Wilson will vote for equal suffrage in New Jersey. Under the circumstances any other course would have been most ungallant.

eral Gregory.

STATE PRESS

Noah was the original advocate of preparedness.—Bay City Times.

Five were killed by automobiles on Detroit streets in four days. An excessive penalty of progress.-Detreit

Some financiering, that which loans \$500,000,000 with the provision that it all be spent in the country which advances he money,-Jackson Patriot.

It always looks more or less inconsistent to hear a man mourn over tight times when he does his sobbing from an automobile.-Lansing Journal. Rev. Mr. Hillis, New York pastor, de

nies the charge of his creditors that he's a plunger. He didn't plunge, they pushed him.-Jackson Citizen Press. When a small boy begins to wash

his face without being told he is suspected of passing through the ordeal of his first love affair. Pontiac Press-Gu-"Women in America dress better

than women in Europe, but the men

dress much worse," says a woman

dress well!-Detroit Free Press. And finally if Roumania does enter the war, it will be of her own accord. That is the whole aim and object o preparation-to enable a nation to

fight when it wants to, and to save it

rom having to fight when it does not

want to.-Adrian Telegram.

Saoinaw News

reased the volume of their westbor traffic during the first fiscal year of the canal's existence by about 90 per cent. A New York company more than doubled its tonnage during the same done by other companies leave no doubt means of successful conversation of the stimulus given by the Panama through the air and that is the liability canal to transportation of freight.

TIMELY QUIPS

The present war will not only change one or many stations from intercepting the map of Europe, but also the Euro messages intended for another point, pean conception of the map of America. Grand Rapids Herald. -Chicago Herald

It is getting so nowadays that a near-sighted man can't tell the differ sages of any kind, whether by mail or ence between strict accountability and watchful waiting.-Boston Transcript.

> What has become of the man wh used to be always telling us that we ought to train our diplomats like the Europeans.—Charleston News and

Through a tactical error Germany' ubmarines overlooked a fine opportunity in not torpedoing Jimmy Arch: bald's confidential correspondence. Washington Post.

The announcement that Russia i raising another army of 3,000,000 men will be sad news to the commissary de partment of the prison-camps in Germany.-Nashville Southern Lumberman.

JAPAN'S IMPERIAL CORONATION. People who have business with Japan had better get it well out of the way by the time the great ceremony of the imperial coronation of November 11 comes to pass. All ordinary affairs then give place to holiday making. No event in Asia, or possibly in Europe, transcends in picturesqueness the imposing pageantry of this one. Owing to Japan's larger part in the events of an inthe allies to their present pass, surely ternational character in more recent est in this truly magnificent celebration. The imperial diet has voted 5,500,000 yen to bear the expense of the occasion, and the entire Japanese people are golies' representatives in the Balkans had, ing to show to the rest of the world it must be remembered, poor cards to how kindly and cordially they can entertain those who do them the honor of coming to share the events with them.



EDITORIAL OPINION

Why Germany Is Conciliatory.

If the submarine controversy between the United States and Germany really ment the underlying credit will be due neither to Ambassador von Bernstorff nor to the American state department.

because she has made the submarinquestion a dead issue. Doubt that the English have practically put the Teutonic under sea commerce destroyers out of business is practically at an end. Very little has been heard of them for several weeks and unless Germany is able to evolve some effective defensive against the British nets and swift destroyers its blockade of the North Sea waters is at an end. Under such conditions Berlin is los-

Great Britain is to be given the credit

ng nothing in graciously conceding almost anything the United States may demand in the direction of modification of its tactics. For the present it has no temptation to run counter to the wishes of the American people and it is astute enough to understand that it may gain a great deal by adopting a conciliatory "I'm watching." says Attorney Gen- attitude. Please note, however, that is the plan for settlement, nothing definite has been said so far about reparation for the murder of the Americans who went down on the Lusitania. There is no admission that Germany did wrong in sinking the liner without warning and without giving its passengers and crew must not insult the police.' opportunity to escape. And yet the protest over the destruction of this ves- ass a policeman, would you?" sel and its human freight lies at the very bottom of the whole trouble be- faction," answered his honor with a tween this country and Germany.

Is no atonement for its crime to be exacted from Germany? Is the callous and insulting attitude of the Berlin for eign office in the early days to go with. court room .- Boston Transcript. out challenge?-Detroit Free Press.

Uncle Sam's Neglect.

There was recently expressed in these columns the idea that the two great military training institutions being maintained by Uncle Sam-the academy at West Point for educating officers for the army and the academy at Annapolis for educating officers for the navy-were not being utilized to their a few tricks up my sleeve," said the fullest possibilities, and that they should be made to train a larger num ber-a much larger number-so that there should not be so great a dearth of officers of adequate training to put that way it strikes me that you are a citizen soldiery into condition in case hard drinker and I don't want any hard it was ever necessary to raise a large drinkers driving a car for me and runarmy to defend the nation.

Uncle Sam is neglecting his opportunities further, we might add. Through Whether Lawson goes free, goes to writer. Heavens, lady, we can't both out the country there are state colleges to me."-Cartoons Magazine. of agriculture and mechanic arts, known as Land Grant colleges, because they were created under the Morrill act o 1862, of which Michigan Agricultural college is one. These institutions have

received additional gifts from the nation and are now receiving as high as \$50,000 per year endowment for each state There are now fifty-two of these institutions, aside from sixteen in the south for negroes, and Uncle Sam is paying Two railroad companies have in- out at least two and a half millions of ollars annually for their There are more than 30,000 your

men being educated in these schools The question naturally arises why these institutions could not he easily made to give the very military training necessary to equin these young men, and many more, with the equisite knowledge to make them offieers of ability in the necessity of raisno an army of citizen soldiery.

It is not improbable that the author ties who are studying this problem of military preparedness has this very plan in view and ready for presentation at the coming session of congress.

Is Loan Bad for John Bull?

Objectors to the \$500,000,000 loan, ubscriped by American bankers and investors in record time, should take comfort in the fact that the borrowing na tions are by no means unanimous in applauding its success. Many eminent Londoners affirm that borrowing in the inited States at this stage of the war a colossal blunder. Writing in the London Financial

News, Morton Frewen asserts that be regards with alarm "this ominous colaboration between Wall street and Lombard street," The Yankees, he thinks, have taken advantage of the hortsightedness of John Bull, whose interests lay all on the side of letting New York exchange upon London fall to unheard of depths. With exchange n New York at \$4 instead of \$4.70 Mr. Frewen believes that the allies would e forced to trade at home or in the colonies, thereby working harder to produce the necessary goods, making labor and ingenuity take place of capital and enriching their dependencies through purchases of raw material. Maintaining the balance of exchange between New York and London has already worked to the detriment of British trade with Australia, India, South Africa and it beyond a doubt shortly."

One step further Mr. Frewen carries the flogging charges. his argument. It was to Britain's advantage, he concludes, to ship to the United States gold in return for necestary purchases, thereby keeping up the purchasing price of gold throughout the British empire and reducing it in the United States. Instead a pliant cabinet met Mr. Morgan's overtures with the result that the United States will be spared the wild speculative wave which a flood of gold, unassimilable in ordinary channels, would have forced upon this country. Then with American stock prices rising high out of all proportion to their real worth English owners could have unloaded at our expense and financed a huge government loan

out of the profits. Perhaps, as wise old Jim Hill said, the United States needed this loan, Perhaps Mr. Morgan has saved the nation from the curse of too much money. Perhaps the German-Americans are all wrong in protesting the arrangement. f Moreton Frewen of Lon'on is correct the German-Americans could do their bit for the fatherland by encouraging the allies to come here again for money. way to ruin a man is to lend him more than he can ever hope to repay. Time will tell whether that rule holds for nations also.—Grand Rapids Press.

the shortage of labor and the consequent defense. "No, I didn't," replied the girl, accumulation of refuse in dustbins. I "that is, I didn't express it that way,

A LAUGH OR TWO

Important Detail Omitted

tramp)-"And then I fainted." r wid yer left?"-Harper's Magazine.

Their Advantage.

"But," said the young mosquito, ot man much stronger than we?" "He is," replied the fond parent; "but we may venture to attack him on account of our superior mobility."-Puck.

A New Sort of Movie. An old darky appeared in the doctor's office one morning, plainly very low in his mind. The doctor, recognizing his

"Well, Elijah, how is the rheumatism these days? "Pohly, pohly, sah!" replied Elijah ejectedly. "Belieb me, Marse Doctor, lejectedly.

old patient, greeted him in his most in-

oiring manner.

I'se jest a movin' picture ob pain." Got Satisfaction.

A motorist was stopped by a policeman for speeding, whereupon he became of altering the records of the board of angry and called the policeman an ass. After he had paid his fine the judge Crosby Brown, of Saginaw, who sued eproved him for what he had said to Sheriff Hadwin, of Iosco, for false im the officer.

"Then I mustn't call a policeman an ass?" he said. "Certainly not," said the judge. "You

"But you wouldn't mind if I called an "Why, no, if it gives you any satis

The motorist turned to the man who had arrested him. "Good-day, policeman," he said, and immediately left the

A Match for "Tad."

A. A. Dorgan, the cartoonist, was try ng to hire a chauffeur the other day and went about it in his usually breezy style When the first applicant appeared Tad said: "Of course, I want a man who of the state. At the recent convention can speak French, play pinochle, curry a horse and make a Jack Rose cock-

"Well. I can do 'em all and still have chauffeur, with becoming modesty. Tad looked him over, and then said suddenly: "I don't know. When I lamp your face and see your horn painted up ing me over some picturesque cliff." "You are wrong," said the driver. " am not a hard drinker. It comes easy

How It Happened.

Senator Clarence D. Clark, of Wyom ng, smiled the other day when reference was made to the bright sayings o the kiddie folk. He said he was remine ed of a small party named Jimmy. One afternoon little Jimmy had been

playing rather strenuously in the street, and when he returned to his happy home he had an overheated look. "Jimmy." exclaimed his me

ceing the youngster, "come here a mo "Yes, ma'am," obeyed Jimmy quickly ustling to his mother's side.

"What in the world have you been oing?" demanded the fond parent. Your head is all perspiration.' "That's all right, mamma," was the

ndifferent response of Jimmy. roof leaks."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

LOWER STATE NOTES

BAY CITY-Matthew Hennessey Edith Gray and Lillian Wakefield plead ed guilty to charges of having counterfeit money in their possession and try ing to pass it, when arraigned before fudge Tuttle in the United States court. Hennessey drew three years at Leavenworth prison. Miss Gray was given 10 months in the Detroit house of porrection and Miss Wakefield three nonths in the same institution. The trio was arrested in Saginaw. They are selieved to have been working with a that the highway need not be blocked gang operating throughout the country with headquarters in Detroit. Judge Tuttle gave Hennessey a strong lecture. and his talk to the girls was full of

fatherly advice. LANSING-Indications are that when the hearing by the Industrial Home board of control on the charges of bogsome startling testimony will be introduced. The governor continues to amass evidence in the case of the Romanski boy and others. He has been handed a wicked-looking strap with a wooden handle, said to have been used at the home since the recent meeting e had with the board. This strap is much wider than the ones Superintendent Lawson said were used. "I have reports. almost incontrovertible evidence that this strap was used," said the governor, "and think that I can be ready to prove it beyond a doubt shortly." No date has yet been selected for the hearing on

LUDINGTON-With one limb nearly torn from its socket and his body bruised and broken, Charles Lincoln, the year-old son of a Tahlman farmer, was brought to the hospital in this city been dragged about the pasture by a 2-year-old heifer, to which he was tied ination by a physician, who holds out no hope for his life. The child's apparently lifeless body was found in the field, fastened to the heifer. How long he lad been dragged about is only a uatter of conjecture, but the frightened mimal, to which he had probably attached himself in play, was completely exhausted when the boy's plight was discovered.

ADRIAN-Claude Grimes and Leo Evarts, charged with aiding two girls to escape from the industrial home, were bound over to the circuit court by Justice Van Auken after two days of sensational testimony to hear which the It is a wellknown fact that the surest largest crowd since the Erlich murder case of 1907 filled the court room. Marie noney for unproductive expenditure Ulmer, one of the escaped girls, had the est, best-equipped business school in stand all morning telling in cross-examof the escape of Margaret Shoemaker Appeals to householders to destroy al! you met them that you didn't think tions for Institute students to fill posirubbish are being suggested by many Adrian was a very fast town, didn't tions. This certainly should interest borough councils in England in view of you," asked Attorney Bourns for the young men and women.

| but that was what I meant." "You asked the boys if they knew of a place where you could stay all night?" "We told them we were not acquainted in Teacher (relating an experience with Adrian. They asked if we had a date that night. I didn's want to go with Small Boy (excitedly)-"Wid yer right them and I told them we were going around the corner to meet some friends, you are the man we want. We are after but Margaret wanted to go with them a live, hustling agent, in territory still so I went along." "Billie" Williams, a taxicab driver for the New Adrian hoself, with big profit to our agent. Write tel, testified that Evarts and another for particulars. Wadsworth Mfg. Co., 1259 man came to him on the night after the around the corner to meet some friends, man came to him on the night after the Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. escape and asked how much it would === cost to take two women and two men to Seneca. "I told them \$3.50," said Williams, "and they told me that maybe they would use me later." present case is the first of its kind since the establishment of the indus-

BAY CITY-Albert W. Black, prose-

trial home

named in charges preferred at Tawas City this morning by the Iosco County Bar association which seeks to have him removed from public office and disbarred from the practice of law. The charges are drawn up in the form of an indictment and they seek action on twelve counts. The chief charge is that supervisors referring to the case of prisonment four years ago. Black handled the case for the county and it went through to the supreme court. The prosecuting attorney is alleged to have changed certain portions of the re port to protect his own interests and is specifically charged with having retained \$178 of the county's money used in this case. The bar association also charged Black with defrauding clients and with double dealing with patrons. Judge Widdis, of that circuit, has not decided just when the matter will be taken up before him. The bar associa tion has been investigating the matter for two months. Black is serving his third term as prosecuting attorney and nas enjoyed a wide popularity. He has been active in Republican politics and has a wide acquaintance among lawyer of police chiefs, sheriffs and prosecuting attorneys, in this city, he took a prom nent part. He was named on the committee which that body proposed ! ave take up with the next legislature the matter of effecting needed improve ments in the state laws. Black was andidate for circuit judge to succees the late Judge Connine, but Governe Ferris appointed Albert Widis. Black riends say that the charges are an echo of that fight and that politics is being played against him.

UPPER PENINSULA

Sheriff Closes Picture House.

There was no show at the Grand the eter, Menominee, Tuesday night. Beore the motion picture house was due to open Sheriff Charles Bauer appeare on the scene with a writ of attachmen on the building, chairs, piano and every thing else used in connection with the theater owned by the Cohodas family. The writ was issued by Justice Martin Van Den Berg in connection with an a tion started by menry F. Fleckels Chicago against Mrs. Anna Cohoda mother of the manager of the theate. Fleckels holds a note given by Mrs. Cohodas to the Leamly Film company of Chicago for \$65, which he claims is un

Mayor Makes Denial. Emphatic denials of the statements to the effect that traffic to the eastern

part of the Soo had been stopped by the starting of repairs on the Spruce street bridge, except by way of Easterday av enue, was made at the session of th council. The matter was brought up by Alderman Watchorn, Mayor Handy said: "We have no occasion to worry notwithstanding the untrue statements which have been published. Traffic to the east has always been open on at least one of these streets. The board of public works had previously made arrangements with the paving company to pave one side of the street first and use the other side for traffic in order for one minute. The Spruce street work would have been completed some time ago had not the contractor been held up because his steel material did not ac rive." Alderman McEvoy told the aldermen that he had heard several complaints relative to the poor concrete work on the Portage avenue paving ging made by Governor Ferris, is head, He said that he had received reports to the effect that the concrete crumbles easily.. City Engineer Frederick declared that he placed absolutely no confidence in any such reports. He declared that the city had inspectors on the job all of the time and that he had witnessed much of the concrete work at various intervals. However, he said he would be glad to investigate any such will employ about fifty men. The tim-

> To Open Fresh Air School. The efforts of the Menominee Wom-

an's club toward the establishment of a Fresh Air school came to a head when the board of education voted to accept the proposition of the club. But the it appointed a person to take charge, made other arrangements. Miss Emily with little hope of his recovery, having charge. She will hold her classes in cannot be determined, as his condition the second floor and at the south end. was too critical to permit of an exam- Several months ago members of the Fresh Air school. A Midway was planned and carried out. State street residents turned their homes over for the With this endorsement the members laid it before the board of education.

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or the carrying out of the contract. Bids will be opened Oct. 11, at 2 p. m. The Department of Light and Power reerves the right to reject any or all bids. 10-7-4t

As the matter now stands the board will furnish the rooms for the school, engage and pay the teacher in charge and keep the rooms in condition. The Woman's club will provide all necessary equipment including cots, blankets, sheepskin boots and lunches. Thus fur there are thirteen children ready and willing to take up the work. Twenty are wanted and there is no doubt but that that number will be secured before the rooms are ready for occupation.

Camp at Randville.

Frank Wittock, the Wansankee logger, is preparing to resume operations in the Randville district, Dickinson county. He has operated camps near that place for the past three or four winters, cutting timber for the J. W. Wells Lumber company, of Menominee This season he is arranging to bank about 1,500,000 feet of mixed logs and ber is shipped over the St. Paul road to the company's mills at Menominee.

Donaldson Man Disappears. William H. Nash well known saw-

mill man and barn contractor of Donaldson, Chippewa county, has been mis ing for more than a week and fear is board did not stop with that. Instead felt for his safety, The sheriff's department has been asked to assist in the set aside rooms for the new school and search which is being made to locate him. A week ago last Monday he left Kehl of Oconto was appointed to take his home as usual and from all reports was last seen in the Soo on Thursday. two rooms of the Spies avenue school His family is considerably alarmed over which have been selected as the best his disappearance, as he left no word or by one foot. The extent of his injuries fitted for the work. The rooms are on reason for his leaving. It was first thought that he might have gone out on some job and neglected to notify his club began an agitation in favor of the family but this belief was dispelled when he failed to write for over a week. Up to the time of his disappearance he was working on Dr. Dickinson's barn. affairs and more than \$200 was realized. He told his family on the morning of September 27, that he was going to continued to push the plan and then the Soo on business before going to his work. He reached this city by means of Lipsett's auto service between the Soo and Pickford, Sheriff Bone has found one person who claims to have seen him last Thursday. Nash is about 40 years old. He has lived in this county about 20 years. He is about five feet eleven inches tall and weighs about 170 pounds. He wears a heavy black beard.

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South Side Mining Company Is State Fish Board Arranges for Anxious to Get Rid of Its Swamp Property.

which a few years ago was replaced almost wholly by the Naumkeag Mining company, wants to go out of business, to liquidate, to close up its affairs and to quit. The only thing that gives the central parts of the United States and company an excuse for existence right because of the ease with which it is now is the possession of thirty-one acres of land near Dakotah Heights and adjoining the Houghton water supply

The company wants to sell these lands to the village and some years ago placed a value of \$200 an acre on them. They are swamp and of no value for any purpose than as an adjunct to his water supply, according to Mayor Hart-

At the time the company sold its lands to the Naumkeag it retained these lands, including only the surface rights An offer was made to sell them to the village for \$200 an acre. This was to

On account of the possession of this property the company has to remain in

Opens New Negotiations.

The company recently, through its nominal agent, approached Mayor Hartman on the question of selling the land to the village. The mayor demurred at the \$200 an acre figure, said \$50 would be too much and hinted that in condemnation proceedings a jury probably would fix the price at \$10 an acre.

Village Engineer Fesing this week reported to the mayor the result of an mlands are imperatively necessary to the village, if the purity of the water sun-

Mayor Hartman brought the matter before the council Thursday. He suggested that in view of the fact that the go out of corporate existence, but i ous and give the lands to the village, The council instructed Mayor Harman to write the agent and suggethat that company perform this act of

Mayor Hartman said after the meeting that he had reason to believe that if the company retains title to the at \$200 an acre, the value fixed by the

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST.

Calumet and Ishpeming Y. M. C. A.'s In Race for Medal.

The Calumet and Ishpeming Y. M. C A.'s have announced a membership con-

A shield to bear the name of the winner is put up as the trophy. Each ass This license income will be sufficient to sociation will name teams to solicit new | defray all of the expenses of the commembers. Every dollar received from mission so that it probably will never that he has observed that there are an an old member will count one point, again have to ask the legislature for from a new member two. The association scoring the most points will be porting." awarded the shield.

The contest opens Oct. 15 and closes Oct. 30. Following the contest in each city there will be a banquet for the teams and the new members.

FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

There will be a joint meeting Monday night in Calumet of the school boards of Calumet No. 1, Calumet No. 2, and Osceola districts to talk over the pro- the hatcheries the commission must proposed new high school and trade school vide live food for them, such as crayfish, to serve the three districts. The pres- minnows and shiners. This plan of proent Calumet high school is congested, pogation naturally curtails the amount having 1.020 pupils. The new school will cost \$100,000 and it will be located centrally for the three districts. It is virtually certain the work will be un-

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Propogation of One of Best Piscatorial Foods.

years ago to induce the Michigan Fish commission to plant crappies in the lakes of the copper country. The crappie is pretty nearly the best all around food fish native to the northern and captured it has an added value.

The commission at that time was no in a position to stock lakes with fish of this character but it is now and yes erday Fred Westerman, one of the commission's fish culturists, arrived with the commission's car in charge of 100,-000 blue gill fry. The blue gill is fish closely related to the crappie and has about the same toothsomeness. These fry have been or are to be planted in Twin Lakes, Otter lake and other small lakes of the copper country. Hereafter, every year the com-mission will increase the supply.

Is a Bent Pin Fish.

The blue gill does not require any elaborate paraphernalia for its capture A small boy with an alder branch, piece of twine and a bent pin can take as many as Hank Grams with a Dowagiac. There is no limit on the number of blue gills that may be taken there is no closed season. The only reinches. The blue gill averages about a pound in weight, tastes something like perch when coked, is easily cleaned and in every way is a very desirable addition to the piscatorial population

of the copper country. Food Fish Campaign.

The propogation of the blue gill is it line with the Michigan Fish commision's policy to provide food fish for the masses. The commission has worked toward this end by propogating fish fo the great lakes. The propogation of trout and bass really is for the benefit of sportsmen and means little as a fosupply because of the scarcity of t ish and the difficulty of catching them But such fish as blue gill and crap

pies are propogated easily, they attain maturity in three years, they are ver prolific, they have a high food value The continuance of this propogation will have a tendency to cut down the cost of living for poor people.

Advocate Rod License.

John C. Mann, the Houghton member of the 1sh commission, and the latter Houghton Village Council Decides to in a conver-ation with the fish culturist and a reporter made this statement: "The fish commission has found that

such a revenue as has made possible is going to advocate a rod license charging every resident fisherman a cense fee for catching any kind of fish. an appropriation It will be self sup-

Propogation of Bass.

Mr. Westerman was asked about the pparent small amount of bass that are satched by the commission and he explained that bass cannot really be batched artificially. The fish culturist can only assist the bass in its natural abitat, by providing nests in which the emale can lay her eggs. Bass cannot e stripped of the eggs like other fish. that the council take action, They will not eat artificial food and in try the commission can produce.

FIRST SNOW IS EARLY.

Statistics 1 rom Weather Bureau-Indian Summer Coming?

The first snow, as far as Houghton i concerned, was seen yesterday morning. There was a slight fail of snow in other parts of the copper country Thursday, a 'trace' in the language of the weather-

This first snow of the season comes

1905-October 20, 1906-October 8. 1907 - September 24. 1908 - September 29.

1909-October 12. 1910—October 20. 1911-October 25. 1912-September 26.

1913-September, 21. 1914-October 13. The earliest date for the first fall of snow, since the weather bureau's cstablishment in 1900, was Sept. 20, 1904, though the earliest considerable, snew fell on Sept. 21, 1913. The latest date for the first fall was Nov. 5, 1900, the year the bureau was opened.

It is customary annually to refer to the prospect of Indian summer, at the time when the first snowfall is recorded. This is one of the things that newspaper readers expect every year. Shou'd there now ensue a period of summery weather it can truly be called Indian summer. That mythological season must follow a period of wintry weather.

TWO CHILDREN HAD CROUP.

The two children of J. W. Nix, Clevedrug store and straighten up. Stop the 'land, Ga., had croup. He writes: "Both headaches, bilious spells, bad colds and got so choked up they could hardly bad days-Brighten up, Cheer up, Clean breathe. I gave them Foley's Honey up! Mothers should give a whole Cas- and Tar and nothing else and it comfeverish or if tongue is coated—they are opiates. Cuts the phlegm; opens air harmless—never gripe or sicken. passages. Sold everywhere.

Calumet Mining Engineer to Marry Former Houghton Girl at Marquette.

At Marquette this afternoon Miss Belle Smith, formerly of Houghton, will become the bride of Ira Penberthy of Calumet. The ceremony is to take place at the home of Mrs. M. E. Smith, mother of the bride. It will be witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Penberthy, of Calimet, parents of the groom, and his sis Misses Daisy and Irene Penberthy aptain and Mrs. T. S. Smith, of Hough on, will also attend, the bride being Captain Smith's sister.

be bride formerly lived in Houghton but for several years has been employed in the offices of the D. S. S. & A. at

Mr. Penberthy is a graduate of the Michigan College of Mines of the class of 1907 and is on the engineering staff of the Calumet & Heela Mining con pany. He formerly was a lieutenant in the Calumet Engineers. He is one of the best known young men of Calumet a member of one of the oldest and most highly regarded families of the coppe

CALLS SILOS KEYNOTE.

Leo M. Geismar Says They Go Far to Giving Name to District.

With the assistance of the eleven ranges in Houghton county, Leo M leismar expects during the coming winter to conduct eleven meetings monthly in the county for the purpose of in structing farmers in matters in which they are interested. He yesterday stated that it is his intention to advocate strenuously at every meeting that the farmers build silos. Mr. Geismar said

"The sile is the best advertisement a arming district can have, especially one like this that is trying to attract settlers. The reason for this is that silo stands out more prominently than any other object on a farm. Traveller acquainted with farming can tell when going through a district its character it they see a lot of siles looming up or the skyline. The silo means that the country can grow corn, that the farm ers are progressive, that they are paying attention to livestock raising.

"If a prospective settler goes through the district and he sees a lot of silos he is half won over at once. He can tell little about the character of the farm ing done by looking at the fields from a moving train but he can tell a sil and most inexpensive means of main taining a food supply for livestock through the winter and there is no farmer in Houghton county who has tried a silo that would abandon it for

Professor Geismar has a meeting to day in a small farming district near McKeever. He will be assisted by Jacob Onkala of South Range. They will in struct the farmers of the section on the hest crops for their purposes and will incidentally advocate the silo.

WILL TAX DOGS.

Enforce Ordinance to Letter.

There are some things that come in the non-resident rod license has given eycles. like the itch, the even-year lo cust, war, copper booms and the Hough may improvements in the hatcheries ton revival of interest in the payment and other property of the commission, of dog taxes. It has now come to be At the next legislature the commission somewhat clearly understood, though not even by tacit agreement, that dog owners must pay taxes on their dogs

once in four years. Trustee Peter Schmitt brought up the matter at the council meeting. He said inusual number of dogs running around loose in Houghton. He knows, for eximple of one family that left Houghton, leaving behind two pariah dog which are now dependent upon the pub bounty. These dogs, to say nothing f hundreds of others, think nothing of etting possession of the shank of eef and after lunching on it burying it n some lawn, only to exhume it a few ours later at the call of hunger. Mr. Schmitt believes that the dog to

rdinance should be enforced. Hs asked Dr. Ferries, trustee, recalled that four ears ago there was a similar excitenent. He and 118 others paid dog axes. Next year only a moiety of that number paid. The next year be was one of four. Then he stopped pay-

The council passed a resolution to

ense tags, SETTING CLYDE REED RIGHT.

men to shoot all dogs not bearing li-

A mild injustice was done Clyde terest it has for business men and man-Reed, formerly of Baltic, in a story in ufacturers. Complete statistics on popthese columns yesterday morning. The ulation, agriculture, manufactures, forabout on the average first date, but statement was made that Martin Mc-

present registration area comprises about seventy per cent of the United

CENSUS BUREAU EXHIBIT.

arts, is arousing, is the particular in-

recent issue:

10 cents to the Publishers.

One of the interesting exhibits at the States. Panama-Pacific exposition is that of the deral census bureau. Its most promi- records is not generally appreciated. To most farmers a car is an invest- the governor (and the heir apparent, nent feature is the display of automa- They contain a return of the whole ment; to most other men it is a lux- the lieutenant governor) the electorate tic tabulating machinery, but statisti- number of persons within the several cal publications, some of which are of districts of the United States in 1790, ury at least, a point must be stretched chooses the secretary of state, the state great historical value, together with and the first census, taken in the same to figure out how it is really and truly treasurer, the attorney general, the mps, charts, diagrams, etc., are also year, contains the heads of families of an investment. ing on this exhibit, the San Francisco states, together with the members of ing some distance from his place of bushief of police is instructed to order his party down to character of the families, free or slave. Some of mess will be interesting here. This car cent issue:

"Aside from the general interest are shown in cases. William Lane Australia and Lane Australia are responsibility is divided. If things go thich the exhibit of the United States in of the Westignt and the control of the Control of

ensus bureau, in the palace of liberal charge of the exhibit,"

statement was made that Martin Mclightly inclined to be earlier as the
ollowing table for "first snow" dates
ollowing table for "first snow" dat is a young man of excellent character. is the automatic tabulating machine same place and waits there until some one leads him to the barn. A number of cents was for a bolt and \$14 for laber! is not bankrupt because public taxes used in the compiling of vital statistics. horses were employed to haul material These machines tabulate and print re- from a large building excavation to a Henry F. Key, of Hancock, is at Point sults at the rate of 150,000 cards per point some squares away. It was only it would have cost to travel the same Mills this week superintending the load- day. They are owned and manufac- necessary to station men at the loading ing of stamp sand for the Toledo As- tured by the government. Maps and and unloading points, the intelligent aniphalt Paving company, which has been charts showing the census figures for mals passing between the two places buying copper country sand for the last California are displayed, and also a without the direction of drivers, thus efseveral seasons. The boat now being series of charts illustrating the regis. feeting a considerable economy in wages loaded will carry about five thousand tration areas for death throughout the Another horse, the property of a Chi tons. It is expected one more load will country. To become a registration area cago man, which was recently stolen, be shipped before the close of naviga- a state must prove that it reports at after the lapse of a few days turned up least ninety per cent of its deaths. The at his proper home, drawing a spick and ing team, and three with a work team. Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all

six times as much as the 25c size.

AUTOMOBILE UPKEEP.

No one class of men has more real "The genealogical value of the census need for a car than does the farmer, elect one executive, but seven. Besides

which the exhibit of the United States tin, of the Washington office, is in of ten miles a day with three passengers. This car cost \$1,500, and at the knows whom to blame. But this is not end of the three years sold for \$600, all. There are more than 150 depart-The depreciation amounted to mare boards in control of important business. terest it has for business men and manufactures. Complete statistics on population, agriculture, manufactures, for ests, mines and quarries, mortality, and has a horse that takes his children to have are shown in the various publication.

> traveling did not cost him as much as for September. number of miles by buggy or wagon. This man traveled an average distance of ten miles a day. This required about half an hour for each of the three per sons in the car. Whereas it would have required at least two hours a day to have made the same trip with a driv- published a revised edition of pan wagon and proudly wearing a Also it costs about 60 cents a day to diseases, giving in minute detail rand new harness. Inquiries by the feed a team of horses. So by the time the care and treatment of wher of the horse for the proper owner you figure in the time involved and the the sick with Humphreys' the wagon and harness have evoked costs of operation, the balance is in fav- Remedies

suffering. Get a bottle of Sloan's Linias a laxative, expels the worms, and 77 La Grippe-Grip... ment. Use it. It means instant relief. tones up the system. Begin treatment Price 25c. and 50c. \$1.00 bottle holds today and eliminate the cause of irritableness. 25c

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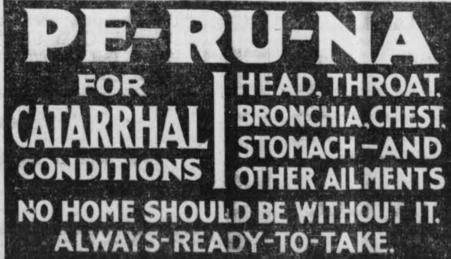
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### **City Brevities**

Today's weather: Fair and continued

C. B. Parker left last night for Es-George Sippy left last evening for

Seanaba Miss Mary Dexter left for Duluth

T. A. Thoren, of Negaunee was a bus ness visitor here yesterday. E. J. Sink is installing a sanitary

lrinking fountain in the court house. The supervisors will hold their anual meeting Monday morning at

Born, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. E Reau, Mather street, yesterday

A. S. Wixon recently received a regis tered Walker-Fox hound from Edensourg, Ind. Mrs. H. K. Tenney left for Chicago

ast night, after a visit at the Huron Mrs. E. E. Shoepper, of the Soo, i isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thompson and son, Jack, are visiting with S. S. Ormsbee and family.

Miss Margaret Reichel left last night

for Chicago, where she will visit with relatives for a week. Mrs. Timothy Duquette arrived home last night after a ten days' trip to Chi-

eago and Minneapolis. L. B. Cronholm, of Duluth, traveling gent for the Soo Line, was in the city

esterday on business. Dr. E. H. Flynn arrived home yester day afternoon, after a three days' trip o the lower peninsula.

Fay R. Smalley, district passenger igent of the Soo line, was in the city esterday on business.

Edgar Lane, or Iron Mountain, who vas here to attend the U. P. E. A. sesions, left for his home last evening. Mrs. Mapes fell on the stairway at he Delft theater yesterday afternoon

and sustained a painful injury to an The Marquette Study club will hold business meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. B. G.

> Guido Dalla Corte, of Princeton, and Elisa Dinca, of Butterfield, Mich., were issued a marriage license yesterday

Mrs. John Stickney and son, Leonard. returned last night after a two weeks' visit with relatives at Negaunee and

Mr. and Mrs. Penberthy and daugater, or Calumet, arrived in the city last night, to attend the Smith-Pemberthy nuptials today. Miss Mayme Donohoe and Mrs. Law-

weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Chicago. The fire department responded to an alarm turned in because of a chimne

rence Corcoran left last night for a two

fire at the residence of Sergius Wood, 905 North Third street at 8:30 o'clock Superior tent No. 28 will give a card

party next Monday evening in Fraternity Hall. The members of the different tents in the city are crodially invited to attend. A lunch will be served and prizes will be given. Miss Nora Dunn, sister of Mrs. C. A

New Lexington, a fire agent of that val-DeWitt, of this city, and Miss Lauretta Brophy, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. DeWitt, Arch street, for the past week, left for their home at Michigamme last evening.

> On account of the Synod and Presbytery of the Presbyterian church at the Soo, Oct. 11-13, the South Shore wil

> > All Children 5c

at the Matinee

### ered in the arts course at Ohio State niversity this fall with his son, John Last June, so the story goes, both graduated from high school, the father having made up sufficient school work to get the diploma he failed to secure twenty years ago. Mr. Edmiston is the

### have the usual excursion rates in effect. Tickets will be on sale Oct. 9, 10 and 11, with a return limit to Oct. 16. Eagles to Hold Banquet-The Mar

quette Aerie of Eagles will hold a han quet at the Hotel Clifton for its members in the near future. One of the 35 degrees; noon, 35; 7 p. m., 33. grand lodge officers will be here, and will talk on Eagledom and the work will talk on Eagledom and the work that is done by the fraternity throughout the country.

> Societies to Meet-The Knights of Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hibern ians, the St. Jean Baptiste and the senior and junior members of St. Aloyius Sodality are requested to meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to atten! the dedication of the Holy Family Or phanage. The K. of C.'s will meet at their club rooms, the A. O. H. at Keough's Hall, the St. Jean Baptiste society at Bureau's Hall and the Sodality at the Baraga Auditorium.

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From his store Mr. Johnson has diposed of large quantities of flour and feed. This naturally brought to his attention the large amount of money which has been leaving his community for these products, and the idea of local mill, located in the center of th surrounding wheat, barley, rye and buck wheat farms, suggested itself as a profit able investment, as well as a benefit to he place, as it would result in the cul tivation of land now lying idle and keep the money that is being spent for flour and feed at home to pay taxes with. He has now determined to erect first-class and modern flour mill at Skan dia, where all kinds of grain can ground, and by the first of the year i xpects to be able to grind the grain for

the farmers on either the north, south east or west of him. He will then b prepared to receive wheat, rye, barley buckwheat or oats to be ground fine o coarse, as required, and he has invited the farmers to send in their grain, by wagon, box car or automobile, he doesn't eare how, but all will be welcome. Many of the former patrons of the

Marquette Valley mill will be glad to learn of the erection of the new mil at Skandia, and the opportunities it affords them. The new mill will be more entrally located, a great advantage t the farmers and a drawing Skandia. The miller formerly in charge of the Marquette Valley mill will, for ime, have charge of the grinding at th skandia mill, and he assures his old ustomers, as well as prospective new ones, that he has not forgotten the art of making flour.

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# DIXIE HIGHWAY TO BE DEDICATED

Over 500 Automobiles Will Make Regulation of Sale of Spirituous First Lap from Chicago to Danville, Ills.

Chicago, Oct. 8.-North and South are

Chicago" extending greetings to "Miss Only casual examination of the new Dixie" impersonated by Miss Hazel rules does not reveal how drastic they

All of the automobile clubs of Chicago the will participate in the first day's run and Be

The Chicago relay party will turn the Tennessee, Georgia and Florida will com- their former profitable sales. plete the 1,500 mile journey to Miami,

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Oct. 10-Danville, Ills., to Indianapolis Oct. 11-Indianapolis to Louisville

Oct. 12-Louisville to Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 13-Nashville to Chattanooga,

Oct. 14-Chattanooga to Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15-Atlanta to Macon, Ga., 95.5

Oct. 18-Tallahassee to Jacksonville,

Oct. 19-Jacksonville to Cocoa, Fla., 155 miles. Oct. 20-Cocoa to West Palm Beach, 134 miles Oct, 21-West Palm Beach to Miami,

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Liquor Will Be Rigidly Enforced.

Berlin, Sept. 20 .- (Correspondence of join hands tomorrow in the dedica- the Associated Press.)-The restrictions ion of the Dixie highway which con- regarding the sale of distilled liquors in nects Chicago with Miami, Fla. In hon- Greater Berlin, which were proposed in or of the official opening of the new roadway on "Chicago day," the anniversary of the great fire, a procession of fully 500 automobiles will start from landlords and distillers are in despair. Grant Park on the city lake front and and the general public feels that its infollow the Dixie highway to Danville, dulgence in "schnaps" and similar drinks Ills., whence the trip over the full dis-

tance will be taken up by half a hundred motorists,

The rules now laid down forbid the sale of distilled liquor except between Governor Dunne of Illinois and Mayor 9 a. m. and 9 p. m., the sale in restauhompson of Chicago are expected to at- rants having women waitresses and bar end the exercises at the starting place. maids, the sale in "automatic" restau-I'wo young women selected for their rants and the sale to drunken persons, beauty will have a share in the cere- The liquor may be sold only for cash, nonies. Miss Marguerite West as "Miss and must be drunk on the premises.

are. Relatively few persons, because of te working and eating hours in have either desire or opportunity motorists from other cities are to join to indulge in spirituous liquors until aft er the new closing hour.

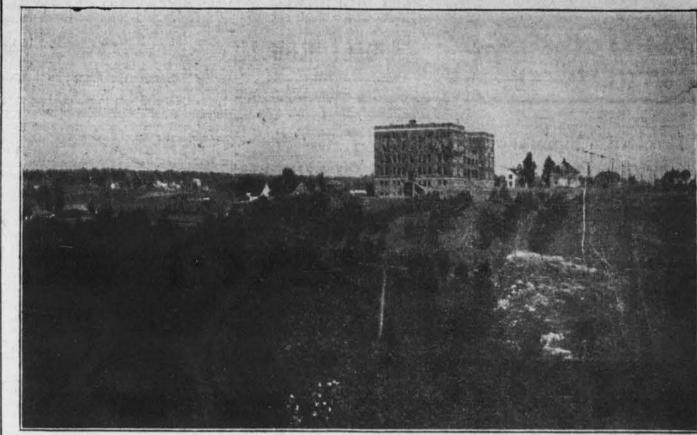
Secondly, scores of reputable restauthrough tourists over to an Indiana con- rants and cafes now have female em tingent at the Indiana state line. The ployes in place of the waiters who have Indiana relay will carry them to Louis- been drawn into the army, and thereville, Ky. State relays in Kentucky, fore these cases are barred from making Thirdly, the provision that the liquor

must be drunk on the premises deals a blow to a bottle trade that heretofore has assumed considerable proportions, Oct. 9-Chicago to Danville, Ills., 145.9 especially in the less pretentious cafes and saloons. Practically the only provision to which there is no objection is

> included the provision that none should chamber of commerce today. be sold after 7 p. m., and that only liq or of a comparatively high grade and eost might be dispensed

The distillers and liquor dealers breathed easier when they heard that the authorities did not favor anything Oct. 16-Macon to Albany, Ga., 118.2 so drastic, but all their hopes vanished when the authorities finally did make Oct. 17-Albany, Ga., to Tallahassee, public their new regulations. It is asserted on every side that many cafes that do not specialize in beer-the socalled "wine rooms"—will now have to close at 9 instead of at 11 or 1 o'clock, landed near Elkins, Ark., this morning,

These cafe proprietors allege that NEEDS ATTENTION. they say that therefore there is no last night. military need for the rules. They main-Are you bilious, dizzy and listless? Dr. tain that there is a great sufficiency of King's new Life Pills taken at once liquor for army, medicinal and hospital seize upon constipation and start the needs now on hand, so that there is no bowels moving naturally and easily, necessity for extra measures to conserve most serious complications. If you wish that Berlin suffers not at all from any



View of the Holy Family Orphanage, Showing the Character of the Surrounding Grounds.

### ROCKEFELLER CALLS STRIKES WASTEFUL; AID TO NEITHER PARTY

Denver, Colo., Oct. 8 .- "I have told the officers of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company and the miners employed by canaba and after walking calmly through generator and attachments. The Iron the corporation that there is one thing the yard at the home of James Utt, on River plant is now equipped with two which must never happen again-that is Murray avenue, was chased into the generators with a combined horse-power a strike. A strike is wantonly wasteful to human life and property; no parthat governing sales to drunken per- ty is benefited, but all parties are harmed the statement of John D. Rockefeller, President von Jagow's suggestion the statement of John D. Rockefeller, anent the restriction of distilled liquors Jr., in an address before the Denver

# BALLOONS ARE OFF

Wichita, Kans., Oct. 8 .- Three of the four balloons that started yesterday in the long-distance race had been heard from early tonight. No report had been received from William F. Assman, pilo: ing St. Louis L.

and that many of them will have to go covering a distance of approximately 232 miles. The Wichita I, piloted by Paul McCoullough, came down at Winthey cannot understand the new order field, Kans., this morning. McCoullough's nor the reasons for it. For months now distance is about 67 miles. The Kansas it has been forbidden to serve soldiers City, piloted by John Watts, landed less or sailors with distilled liquors, and than fifty miles southeast of Wichita

### BRITONS IN STRIKE ZONE WANT PROTECTION OF U.S.

El Paso, Oct. 8.-H. C. Myles, British wired Governor Hunt of Arizona asking protection for British mining interests in the Clifton-Morenci strike district. It was based on the complaint of twelve British subjects.

Frank McLean, superinendent of the Detroit mines at Duncan, Ariz., arrived iere and asserted that woman refuges at Duncan had wired President Wilson asking protection by federal troops.

### TELLS HOW TO CUT DOWN FUEL BILLS.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- A problem which suches the pocketbooks of several milon householders is described in a ren their coal bills. Copies of the report resses the United States bureau of

n New Haven, Conn., which was comortably heated at a cost of \$48 for the fall and winter, a saving over other ouses of the same size in the same lo cality of from \$50 to \$100.

According to Van H. Manning, di rector of the bureau of mines, similar results can be obtained in hundreds of housands of houses throughout the untry with a consequent saving of mil-

"The result shows not only a low cost f heating," said Mr. Manning, "but also n economical use of fuel and illustrates what savings may be effected when the oblem is given proper consideration ystematic and regular handling of the e doubtless had considerable to de vith results obtained. The cost of heat ng is probably \$50 to \$100 less than hat is expended by a large number o iseholders who live in the same local and have about the same heating uirements but use more expensive oal and give their heating equipmen

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tomach, lazy liver and sluggish bow ls. Stops a sick headache almost at nce. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing-no pain, no nausea, Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and

# Upper Peninsula

A big buck deer wandered into Esneighborhood gave chase, the big animal ran, swiftly down the road and fin-IN DISTANCE RACE ally disappeared in the woods.

### Operate Logging Camp.

The Oliver Iron Mining company is planning to operate a large logging camp this season in the vicinity of the Forest mine, in the Lake Fume district, Dickinson county. The company owns a tract of timber estimated to contain about 3,000,000 feet of mixed timber in that vicinity. The company cut considerable timber in the district several years ago. If a camp is started, it will employ between fifty and sixty men and the timber will be banked on the railroad near the pumping station of 'he Water company, and will be employed tric Light & Power company; Iron Riv-

### Sold Again.

will be interested in learning that a the fourth unit at Twin Falls. Marinette paper has again sold, for the from Madison to Champion and again south via Florence. In order to make use of the Wisconsin & Michigan, another line will be built to Norway or Constine. It would be cheaper to connect with Mr. Marsch's road in Iron Mountain -- Iron Mountain Press.

# Will Install Another Unit.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Peninsular Power company a decision was reached to enlarge the port issued by the bureau of mines. In hydro-electrical plant at Twin Falls. the report experts of the bureau tell Among those in attendance at the meet the public in detail just how in heating ing were O. C. Davidson, president; C. their houses this winter they may save V. Seastone, vice-president; F. E. Turneaure, secretary and treasurer; Lewis may be obtained by any one who ad- T Sterling, assistant secretary, and H C. Russell and F. W. McNair, directors. The enlargement will consist of an ad-

dition of one unit, about 1,200 kilo watts, which is equal to about 1,500 horse-power. There are three units now gage in doubling the capacity of the life." Relieves rheumatism, backache, steam auxiliary plant in the Iron sore muscles, stiff joints. Sold every-

River district and material extensions where,

are being made to the transmission lines m the Crystal Falls district. The contract was recently awarded to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, of East Pittsburgh, Penn., for the steam auxiliary plant. The contract includes a 2,200 horse-power woods by dogs. The deer first ap about equal to the new machine just peared near the approach to the North- ordered. The installation of the new western No. 5 dock and trotted across generator necessitates a large addition including the public and the state," was the lots to the citt home and walked to the boiler capacity and the enlargeacross the rear yard, paying little at- ment of the station building. The contention to residents of the family, who tract for the building has been let and were attracted. When dogs from the it is now being erected. It is estimated that the company will expend in enlargements and extensions this season between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The work of enlarging the Twin Falls plant will not commence until next spring. The Peninsular company is now supplying power to the following companies: Florence Iron company-Bates, Florence and Ernst mines; the Verona Mining company Bengal, Caspian, Baltic and Fogarty mines; Davidson Ore company -Davidson mine; Wickwire Mining ompany-Homer, Virgit and Wickwire mines; Balkan Mining company-Balkan mine, Alpha; Corrigan, McKinney & Co.-Tully mine, Palatka; Oglebay, Norton & Co.-Chatham and Berkshire, with the Bristol and Fortune Lake to he added at once; Iron Mountain Elecer Lighting company; Alpha Lighting company. Seven or eight other companies are negotiating for power and Our former townsman, John Marsch, this has necessitated the installation of

County Agriculturist Ballard has just ompleted the work of inspecting one nundred "potato patches" in Dickinson ounty. From the table which Mr. Ballard has prepared The Press secures the following data: Number of acres in the one hundred "patches," 543.41, pared with 334.95 acres in 1914. yield in 1914 was 56,045 bushels. inspection establishes the condition of the "patches" as follows: Excellent, 22: good, 49; fair, 20; poor, 4; frozen, 4; formalin and the balance received none. blight in 34, rhizoctonia in 11, fusarium wilt in 14, and mosaic in I. The statisties compiled by Mr. Ballard would in dicate that the Dickinson county spud crop will be larger than last season, due to the increased acreage, and that the crop is in very good condition, des-

PREACHER WAS LAID UP Rev. C. M. Knighton, Havana, Fla. in operation at Twin Falls with a total writes: "For three months I suffered horse-power of about 5,000. In order intense pain in the kidneys and back to make the addition it will not be which at times laid me up entirely. I necessary to enlarge the water-power used 11/2 bottles of Foley Kidney Pills but, some building will be re- and all the pain disappeared. I feel quired. The company is now en- as if 20 years had been added to my



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# INTEREST ACCOUNTS

Compared With Rate of Payments Jan. 1, 1914, It Is Now \$3,-600 Less Yearly.

The report of City Accountant Anderson, to date Sept. 30, shows that there has been expended by the city over \$22,000 less than was expended in and threadbare. This election, has the same period last year.

While the expenditures this year stand at \$185,000, in round numbers, in the following summary, it is to be remembered that this year \$15,000 more bonds have been paid off than in the same period in 1914:

-Month of September-Public Affairs ...... 1,570.23 Accounts and Finances ..... Public Works ..... 2,389.71 men, but even so they cannot live or Public Health and Safety .... 4.841.98 wind. Who is furnishing the sinews of Light and Power ..... 1,417,44 war? I see these men every day and Total ...... \$ 12,294.87 for standing on the corners, as I am in -Year to Date-

Public Affairs ...... \$ 16,510.11 Accounts and Finances ..... 10,530.95 Public Health and Safety .... 25,118.14 Light and Power. ..... 66,621.25 Vater ..... 40,068.67 Total .....\$185,004.95 -Same Period Last Year-

Total ......\$192,945.27 Saving in Interest.

What the policy of the commission in clearing up the outstanding bonds means to the city in dollars and cents is illustrated by citation of the fact that whereas in January, 1914, the interest account was \$985.42, for last month it was \$681.25, or a saving of \$304.17. This represents an annual say ing of \$3,650.04. In the interval since January 1, 1914, the city has paid off \$86,000 of bonded indebtedness, \$50,000 of this amount having been cleaned up to date this year.

The summary of the operations of the light and power department shows that it has sold current to date of Sept. 30 to the amount of \$52,682.56, compared with \$49,400.57 in the same period in the previous year. With a depreciation charge of \$16,145.37, the plant shows for operation this year a net surplus of \$18,355,47, and carries to its credit \$16,191,19 cash.

FROM MAYOR SULLIVAN.

Munising Executive Writes Letter About Recall Election.

To The Mining Journal: In the insomething to say about our Munising election, I ask you to print this letter. The C. C. I. company's official recallers ot out a petition some time ago, which answered and I can substantiate my aswer. I then thought the incident osed, and if closed it would be much better for our city. When brave men sheathe the sword the quarrel's done, ut, unfortunately for our city, I am not ealing with brave men. Mr. Holden, edi or of the Munising News, comes forth in s paper of Oct. 1st, with four columns itizens, please read his paper, at least part of it, for I feel that intelligent cople will be disgusted, consequently will not read it all. His object is to in nence voters. Such muffling of the trutl ught and I know will have the opposite ffect. Mr.Holden states that it is almost possible to find men more opposite han Dr. Trueman and I. I have no con roversy with the doctor. We are good riends. Mr. Holden states that I am aft r big picking for myself and crumbs for ny friends. The mayor's compensation one-fourth of one mill on the assessed califation of the city, about \$30 pe nonth. The commissioners receive one alf as much as the mayor. These are folden's big pickings. Holden refers to he crumbs for my friends, but who olds the loaf? Holden dare not tell ou, but I will The C. C. I. company olds the loaf and still is not satisfied mless one of its subordinates assess its

Mr. Citizen, I wish to give you an in sight into our city's affairs. When I took nold of them, Feb. 2nd. last, we found a loating indebtedness of over \$50,000, an empty treasury and the city's credit exausted, city warrants floating in every lirection, dishonored by our banks, not withstanding said warrants were drawng 7 per cent interest. Was it not ar ittractive proposition for us to under take? Why is Mr. Holden blind to these things? The commissioners and I took hold to make the best of it. Our only esources were money received from liq por licenses and water rent. We paid ash while it lasted, also over \$4,000 old indebtedness, and are now borrowing money here at 6 per cent to carry us intil the taxes are collected. No crumb

escaped us only for value received. The city's credit is now Al and our warrants gilt edge. Some transformation in six onths, is it not, Mr. Taxpayer? The old government submitted to the

taxpayers the issue of bonds twice last

year and failed to get the required vote. Why? Because the taxpayers had no confidence in it. We submitted the bonds this year and they carried with a sweep. Why? Because the honest taxpayer had confidence in us. Year after year our opponents resort to the lowest, most absurd methods in trying to secur votes. Before each annual election it is reported that if they are defeated th mills will be closed. Some of the voter believe them, but the gag is getting o brought out a new one, that by a nev system they can tell how each man votes, and some innocents believe it. am informed a man was sent to Manistee a few days ago to get fifty voters. He secured eleven. Unfortunately they ar rived one day too late to vote at this election. For over two weeks past they have had men standing on the mos 402.25 public corners inducing men to vote for 1.673.26 them. These are hard working, honest

day's wage. It is generally reported here that Wn G. Mather wired and wrote that if were not defeated he would close down the mills. I can scarcely credit such a Mr. Mather, and have taken a chance offering a \$50 suit of clothes for suc alleged telegram or letter with M Mather's bonafide signature thereto. Ma Holden's paper refers to a certain affi-Public Affairs ...... \$ 16,941.88 dayit of Peter Shilling. He fails to Accounts and Finances ..... 11,741.30 print it. I dare him to print it. Also. Light and Power ....... 75,652.13 a clean sheet, paid in full. Following is Water ...... 28,698.69 a copy of a receipt held by George Wil- played, are the roles of Editha Maxham

trust they are getting fair compensation

favor of any man earning an honest

"Munising, Mich., June 20, 1907. and due the county of Alger from There's not a weak spot in the east, George Wilson, late county treasurer, The two stage settings, one a has been fully paid and adjusted and room in the Hawkins' apartment and lars of the church; topic for considerathat the Fidelity & Deposit of Maryland the other the intimate room of the tion, "Promise of the World's Evangel. is accordingly discharged from its liability on the official bond of said Wil-plete as to detail.

Twin Beds are most attractive and combility on the official bond of said Wil-plete as to detail.

"JAMES G. GIBSON. "County Treasurer. Respectfully. T. G. SULLIVAN,

Munising, Oct. 8, 1915.

# Theatrical

The Selwyn farce, "Twin Beds," was given a spirited production by an excellent company before a very highly at Hammerstein's, which will be pre pleased gathering at the opera house last evening. It is a farce of complica-The melodies of "High Jinks" have been tions arising from the juxtaposition of three as jealous couples as were ever Unlike some shows, that have one or issembled together on one stage for the two gems of melody, "High Jinks" has purpose of fimmaking, aided and abetnothing, but songs that live in the opportunity to keep the pot boiling.

The farce climaxes when Signor Monterest of fairness, as you have had ti, suffering with what the Signoria calls a "spill," finds his way into the Hawkin's flat, where Mrs. Hawkins is peacefully slumbering, while her hus band is at the club, and stows himself away in the other twin bed. The subsequent proceedings and the untangling name. The film is the second George ending makes for rare enjoyment, acted will have it that way), and it is well ation class on Saturday at 10 o'clock. out as they are by an unusually capable cast.

Juliette Day, as Mrs. Hawkins, plays gracefully and with sure feeling for the pictures in this offering, scores a great part, and J. Morrill Morrison makes Friend Husband as convincing as a farce can be made, P. Paul Porcasi as Signor Monti teaches the height of his funmak

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er, they kill him. Sent to a convent and educated, she becomes extremely lady ke and refined and attracts the love of a manly admirer in England. But her heart is in the lumber camp and she returns to "the boys" followed, howver, by her lover who secures her after dany adventures.

### Sunday at the Churches

Presbyterian.

Sunday school, 9:45. Everybody expected to be present on time, for will be Rally Day. There will be hange of program that will be interestig at all stages. Mrs. G. L. Brown's ass of young ladies will reconvene a this service. Morning worship at 11 ermon theme, "The Victor's Reward V life-Robe." This is the fifth sermor of the series on the promise made "to im that overcometh." The Junior hristian Endeavor meets after the sum ner vacation interval at 4 o'clock. Miss Clara Hansen will have charge and wil be assisted by a considerable number of adult Endeavorers. The Rev. T. John on, lately returned from Japan, will each at the evening service at 7:30 he pastor, Mr. Amstutz, being called to side at a meeting of the congregation f the Munising church. Visitors in the ity and new and old Normal students are extended a most cordial invitation

Methodist Episcopal.

"The Coming Church in the Coming ity," is the sermon subject from which pastor will preach at the service of "The Secret of Personal Chrising in his disrobing scene, and Marion tianity," is the sermon subject from Lord gets the lines of the Signoria which the pastor will preach at the across so that they register full value, service of public worship commencing at Less conspicuous, but hardly less well 7:30 o'clock,

In the morning at 9:45 the Bible school and the adult Bible class will convene for Bible study. The topic "This is to certify that the amount full share to keep the laughts rippling. "Elijah Taken Up into Heaven," In the evening at 6:45 the Epworch league devotional service will be held in the par-

First Baptist.

Sunday school session begins at 9:45 wo reel Vitagraph drama, "The Davin a, m, and you should be in your place h of Understanding, with Maurice Costhen. The Bible class meets in the pa tello and Leah Baird, "Love's Resene," tor's study. Morning worship, 11 o'clock with sermon on "The Quality in Chris tian Experience." Junior B. Y. P. U 2:30 p. m. The young people meet a the church at 2:30 to go to the county Young People's devotional ser vice 6:45 p. m., led by Miss Arbutu Brown; theme, "Be a Leader! Be a Fol ower!" (I Sam. 14:1-16.) Evenin; worship, 7:30, with sermon on "Finding Lost Ideals." Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The public

Swedish Lutheran Church.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning ted by an Irish maid who misses no memory. In the first act, the melody worship at 10 o'clock, subject of serof the name of the show sets a high mon: "How Jesus on a Sabbath Day sed a woman who was bound by Spirit of Infirmity." Sunday school as 11:30. Subject service at 7:30, subject: "That over which Paul Glorified," A mis sionary program will be given in the church Wednesday evening at 7:45. The Ladies' society renders the program. All are invited. The Dorcas society will of the snarl to a conventional happy W. Lederer "filmotion" (Mr. Lederer meet on Thursday evening, the confirm-

St. Paul's Episcopal.

B. G. Burt, rector. Children's service and church school at 9:45 a. m. A Bible this country, and, if he cannot refrain class is to be organized tomorrow esbhan girl, brought up like a boy by pecially for Normal student girls, A efforts of our people in behalf of Brit ain and civilization, it becomes a question whether these rights should be conher lover proves false and tries to betray N. S. N. girls to join this class. Morning prayer and sermon will be at 11 tinued to him. If he is not sufficiently Evening prayer and sermon will be at 7:30 o'clock. The rector will preach at both services. There will be no early communion.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 clock. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and as a "gratuitous insult for which no ex-Death Real?"

German Lutheran.

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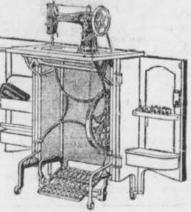
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might be better bestowed. The Globe characterizes Ford's phrase that he would "tie a tin can to the commission and pack it back to Europe,' use can be offered."

"Mr. Ford's failure to deny that he used the offensive words implies that Services at 10 o'clock. Sunday school he did use them, and is now ashamed of doing so, but not yet ashamed enough to frankly own up and make amends, says the Globe.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

Henry Ford, of Detroit, as one of the "loudest bagpipes in the squeaking train of pacifiseists," and suggesting Ford's Canadian motorcar patent rights might Canadian motorear patent rights might be bestowed to better advantage, the Toronto Press today kunched an editorial attack on the Detroit manufacturer for his recent utterances unfavorable to the Angio-French loan.

Under the Caption, "What About a Tim Can for Himself," the Mail-Earpire, Conservative, governmental organ, says:

"As usual with pacificists of his stripe, Mr. Henry Ford bracketed Britain with the monstrous enemy she is fighting. Ford is one of the loudest bagpipes in the squeaking train of

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# GI ANT AEROPLANES

Powerful Craft Planned by Allies to Combat the German Dirigibles.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Giant aeropland battle-cruisers will eventually exter minate the Zeppelins! If the war goes on long enough we shall see armed and armored scaplanes of the allies as big as the Zeppelins themselves, and carrying perhaps, even more men in their

So powerful in speed and gun power will these new air craft be that the Zeppelins will not dare leave their

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These are the opinions of Henry A. Wise Wood, one of the aeronautical experts on the Naval Advisory board, given to me as the first interview by a member of the new board.

"Zeppelins are a rank failure," says Wood; "the Germans themselves rec ognize this, and are now building aeroplanes on the model of the monster Russian Sikorsky biplanes.

"As an engineer and not a chemist, said Wood, "I am pinning all my faith on heavier-than-air as against the hydrogen-filled lighter-than-air machines. Everybody can see that the war has today announced. been responsible for an amazing advance in the science of aviation. Aeroplanes are getting bigger every day. Where is this progress going to stop

"There is no reason why aeroplanes should not be increased in size until they are 300 feet long-as big as Zeppelins. I expect to see seaplanes with long torpedo-like bodies, with huge wings set tandem wise—one pair be hind the other. There will be a number of motors, and the craft will be practically invulnerable!

Shoot the quartermaster of one of these craft, and smash up one, two or three of the power units, and what would happen? Another member of the crew would immediately jump into the place of the dead steersman, while the remaining engines would keep the aeroplane aloft.

"Flying 100 miles an hour, these Queen Elizabeths of the air could easily command full control of the skies. "We are looking for improvements in three very important things in connec tion with aeroplanes now-more scientific construction, better motors, and some new chemical fuel to take the

with more power units per weight. "As soon as engineers, scientists and chemists concentrate on these detail of flying machines, as they have done in the case of automobiles, we shall see aeroplanes growing in size at a rate that would startle a Jules Verne!

place of gasoline. We must have a fue

don itself. But London will get used to bombs. When the Germans find it is RUSSIAN PRISONERS no longer profitable to navigate their TO SEEK ZEPPELINS dirigibles over England, they will send other aircraft.

"England eventually will drive off the Zeppelins with her aeroplanes. She could do so now did she not feel it far more important from a military standpoint, to send most of her aeroplanes to the fighting front.

"As soon as she has a surplus of acroplanes-and it is said she is now building a fleet of 90,000 machinestacks of these aerial marauders."

celin type for experimental purposes.

In the early days of aviation, Wood | His report follows: was numbered among the dreamers. He new feels like saying, "I told you so," oon cross the Atlantic.

SMALLEST COTTON CROP

otton Sept. 25 was 60.8 per cent of a quantity normal, indicating a yield of 168 pounds! per acre, the department of agriculture

average decline of the last ten years, ceived both on the journey from Petrohas decreased the production prospects grad and at the hospital. They were London-in cash, thus augmenting the today estimated the crop at 10,950,000 in battle permitted. That is to say be the smallest crop since 1909.

bales and the 1913 crop 14,156,000. The unusual deterioration is laid prinipally to the extremes of weather and rought having characterized the season most of the cotton belt. Lack of fertilizer, and poor quality of that used, has been an unfavorable factor in the eastern portion of the belt

JACOB SCHIFF GIVES

he financier, has offered to Barnard manity of the treatment of the injured College, of which he was one of the prisoners of war by the Russian authorafternoon to the under-graduates.

gift of the building today. The new building, according to plans low being made, will enable the college, en half naked and half starved. to develop the work of its physical department and will also provide for the ocial needs of the undergraduates.

accordance with Mr. Schiff's expressed desire the hall will also serve s a center for the social and religious

# JAPANESE WILL ARE BADLY USED **SEND NO TROOPS**

Those Returned by Germans Are Such a Thing Has Not Been in Distressing Condition, Red Cross Man Says. serts in Addresses.

Petrograd, Sept. 20.—(Correspondence) of the Associated Press.)-British Red the Associated Press.)-Munitions-not she will protect her citizens from at Cross Commissioner Ernest Hart, in a men for Russia—that is the great need report to Prince Oldenberg, patron of of the Entente Allies today, say Japan As a member of the United States natal all sanitary work in Russia, contrasts ese officials. The authorities have re val advisory board, Wood admitted he the good appearance and general health- peatedly denied reports that Russia has thought it might be wise for America to fulness of German prisoners of war asked for troops and that Japan will build two or three airships of the Zep- with the distressful condition of Rus- send trops. They are concentrating sian war prisoners returning from Ger- their efforts on the big problem of in Scientists may find some material many, at the time of their exchange at creasing the output of munitions to lighter than that used in the constructor on the Swedish frontier, Comtant Russia.

The decision to enlarge government but not as dangerous as hydrogen; in special request of Prince Oldenberg to arsenals and even establish special fac-

"In the large new schoolhouse at Tor-neo I found 247 invalid or disabled men Wood is convinced aerial liners will, (Austrian and German) most excellently accommodated, the wards being large, airy and scrupulously clean, the beds very comfortable, with ample room be-SINCE 1909 PREDICTED tween each, and the food consisting of Washington, Oct. 7.—The condition of of meat and wholesome bread in good thus the actual expansion of military

Prisoners Grateful.

"I spoke to several prisoners, who were The heavy decline, almost double the grateful for the treatment they had re- that regular payments for the cost of forecast earlier in the season estimated cleanly and physically in as good condi- gold reserve held by the Japanese gov dmost a million bales. The department tion as the injuries they had received ernment. quivalent 500 pound bales, which would they were well nourished. Where their own clothing was deficient or worn out Last year's production was 16,135,000, they had received fresh clothing includ- in the way of furnishing ammunition ing a warm overcoat, a cap and often, and general supplies.

"I saw these men sent away across the border the same evening and the arrangements for removing them by wagons, stretchers and boats furnished with necessary conveniences and protected from the weather left nothing to be desired on the score of humanity. I also crossed into Haparanda and inspect-HALL TO COLLEGE; ed the arrangements of the Swedish Red Cross under Dr. Nauchkoff, who spoke New York, Oct. 7.-Jacob H. Schiff, very highly of the completeness and huriginal trustees, a students' hall, which 'ities. It was very clear that the Sweds to cost not more than \$500,000, ac. ish authorities did not hold the same far Allies, will not ask or expect this coun ording to an announcement made this vorable opinion of the treatment of Russian prisoners by the Germans, and The trustees formally accepted the I was informed at Haparanda that they were sent out of Germany in a painfully dirty and neglected condition, oft-

Russians Badly Used.

"I had the opportunity of verifying hese reports the next morning, when about 250 Russian prisoners arrived from Germany. Several of the men were "Zeppelins have done nothing of military value. They have dropped bombs upon unfortified cities, even upon Lon
as a center for the social and religious activities of all the women students of wearing the same cotton clothing given out to them in the hospital, with wornout list slippers on their feet and no socks, and they had traveled in this confinereased amountion the ex-minister from Koenigsberg hrough Sweden and into Russian terri tory at Torneo. Many of the men were like scare-crows so ragged and filthy was their condition, and one was clothed in the uniform of a dead French pris oner of war. They were thin and weak and said that they had been half starved during the imprisonment. They pro duced samples of the bread that was giv en them, it being extremely hard and mouldy and mixed with potatoes and even particles of straw. They said little or no meat was given them in the thin soup served out to them daily. In addition they had been subjected to se vere punishment for alleged breaches of liscipline despite their maimed and disabled condition, the punishment including their being compelled to stand or barrels for hours at a time, or being tied to posts with their arms above their heads. They were also frequently struck by their German guards with the butts of their rifles or the flat of their swords.

Much Tuberculesis.

"One of the worst features of the con was the number of cases of tuberculosis. These numbered some sixty out of the 250 men returned and I was told that the usual number was about 20 per cent. The cases of tuberculosis among German and Austrian prisoners, on the other hand, were only 5 to 6 per cent of the total of 1,250 already exchanged. Some f the returned Russian prisoners had lost their feet while in prison in Germany, from frost-bites due to exposure There have been no such cases among the German and Austrian prisoners is Russia, and I have had the opportunity f seeing and conversing with these prisoners in Moscow and other parts of Russia which I have visited during my journeys in Poland, Galicia, Mid-Russia and the Caucasus.'

BERLIN BANKERS REPORT EXCELLENT BUSINESS

Berlin, Sept. 25 .- The great banks of Berlin appear to have had fairly satisfactory business results during the first half of the current year. The Deutsche Bank even reports that its business was remarkably good, but the sources of its earnings were partly different from those of last year. An Essen bank attached to the Deutsche Bank had even larger earnings than for the first half of 1914.

The Berliner Handelsgesellschaft, an other of the big institutions of the city also did comparatively well, the reduces earnings from brokerage operations and stock and bond flotations having been counterbalanced by interest receipts on loans and discounts. Good profits were made by financing the manufacture of war supplies, and surplus deposits could also be put at a fair profit into the treasury bills of the empire. The leading director of the Dresdner Bank says that the business results of that institution have been very good. He mentions the fact that many foreign se curities were sold for the bank's customers. He mentions Scandinavian se curities as an example, but says that still more Roumanian bonds were sold.

HOW TO BE EFFICIENT.

Thought of, Garon Kato As-

Tokio, Sept. 15 .- (Correspondence o

which case, he said, there might be a witness the transfer, towards the end of tories pleases the military circles of August. Japan who see in this an opportunity not only to help Russia and hasten the of increasing their own permanent production. It signifies military expansion without the necessity of a home cam paign. Now that arsenals are to be placed on a war footing the enlargenourishing soup with meat, another dish | ments will remain for future use and equipment will have been effected with out attracting the notice of the public This is a cause of great satisfaction to the military interests. It is understood the increased producion will be made in

> Public opinion heartily endorses the government's decision to place all its resources at the disposal of the Allies

Help for Russia.

"There is not a moment's hesitation," says the Japan Times (voicing the sentiments of the Japanese press, "in making a prompt response to this demand for help from Russia. It is the voice of a friend in need. To the fullest capac ity of our arsenals, factories and work shops, national or private, we will help our friends. Japan is proud to be shown where and how she can help.

Referring to the impracticability of ending troops the newspaper said: "We know full well that our friends, ou try to take the bread from the months of our children, to leave the home unprotected, or make future recovery for this country impossible. These are the only limits we set to the share we are orepared to take in the great struggle in which our friends are involved,

Great interest is attached here to references to the European war just made by Baron Takaaki Kato, ex fo eign minister, in a series of politica addresses, because Baron Kato directed increased ammunition the ex-minister intimated his belief that Japan's physi cal capacity was insufficient to meet the needs of Russia-still Japan would de all she could.

Turning to the war itself, Baron Kato expressed the opinion that although Germany has been prepared to a degree of perfection beyond the anticipations of the Allies, her real strength has passed its zenith and henceforth will begin to decay.

The Japanese View.

The statesman had something to say of France and Great Britain and unloubtedly voiced the prevailing sentiment among Japanese. "France," he declared, "has brought her potential power into play at last, but Britain has not vet roused her dormant power to action. Though many noblemen in England have rallied around the colors some of the populace apparently do not take much interest in the life and death struggle in which the nation has been plunged." This state of things, the Baron observed was in sharp conlition of the returned Russian prisoners trast to conditions in Japan where the people in general bave played the main and decisive part in two great wars. He believed the present war to be one o exhaustion and expressed his unwayering conviction that the Allies would

He was impatient, he said, with Japan ese alarmists who were obsessed with the absurd idea that Germany will become mistress of the world in the long run and eventually descend upon the Far East, seeking retaliation from

Baron Kato talked very plainly as to why Japan would not send troops to the European theaters of war. "Such a thing," he said, "is an impossibility, to say nothing of the complete absence of coper causus belli." He continued: "According to experts a large num

On Face and Shoulders. Scratched and Made Worse. Great Disfigurement. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Spots All Gone.

trouble began first as little red spots appearing on my skin. They affected my face and shoulders. They itched and burned terribly. Then I would scratch them and it would make them worse. My whole face and shoulders would be sore. The eruption would burn and itch especially when I would get in the

sun and get very warm and when I did my face would break out worse. It was a great disfigurement while it lasted. Some nights it kept me awake. I could hardly bear any clothing on my shoulders at all.

friend advised me to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In a week my face began to get better and in another two weeks the spots were all gone." (Signed) Miss Alta Scott, June 2, 1914.

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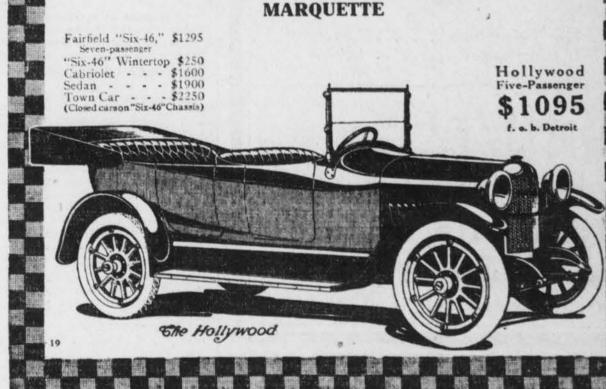
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ber of troops would be needed, but we have no ships to transport large numbers. This difficulty might be overcon by a special agreement with the allied transports, but another and still more serious difficulty is the financing of such a step. The expenditure would amount to thousands of millions of yen per annum. How could such an emomous sum be raised? National hono prevents us from fighting at the ex-

pense of others. Assuming that Japan esorts to loans for the purpose, how could she raise or redeem such loans; The general feeling in the variou walks of Japanese life is that it would be unwise for Japan to risk its prestige in two victorious wars, by a question able military adventure in Europe.

LONG, COLD WINTER FORECAST IN EUROPE

groach of the winter season and the ef ect its coming will have on military ampaigns interest has been aroused by he prediction of Augustin Rey, the naturalist and meteorologist, that the winter will be an exceptionally severe

M. Rey has communicated to the French government the reasons on which he bases his opinion. He points first to the premature snow falls in the Alps, which began early and reached to low altitudes and to the behavior o vegetation, such as the fact that the seeches began to lose their leaves in August, while heather blossoms have outracted at the base of the stem, which he stated is an indication of an arly and hard winter.

Animals, too, says, the mountaineer aturalist, have begun to prepare ear'y or the winter, field mice having dug hemselves in at the hight of 1,000 vards as early as August 20, instead of ate in September or early in October as ordinarily. Birds, too, have been migrating in advance of the ordinary sea

is that the winter of 1915-16 by its earliness, length and the low temperawinter of 1870-71.

Markets

STANDARD SHARES **GET SOME ATTENTION** 

Active a More Stable Tone Is Noted on Market.

New York, Oct. 8.—A much healthier one was shown in today's strong and active stock market than for some time past, one of the chief features being subordination of speculation in specialties and heavy dudings in standard to liway securities. Trading in war stocks, however, was by no means negligible. The leaders opened strong and recorded gains in the early trading, Bethlehem Steel topping all former records with a rise to 459, 9½ points above yesterday's high price. This gain, nowever, was lost haring later trading, the stock closing at 440.

Apart from the trading in favorite war specialties was the spectacular cise of 68% points in General Chemical, whose stock went to 360. Dealings in this issue were small, the advance being the stock of the control of active stock market than for some ported by Minnear & Co. as follows:

this issue were small, the advance being Mass Mayf attributed to reports that a large extra Mich dividend would soon be declared.

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Railroad stocks led in the trading all be way, healthy advances being record.

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BOSTON COPPERS.

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Boston, Mass., Oct. 8 .- "The coppers opened strong and active, but quieted Wol down in the afternoon. The big productures it will bring will resemble the ers are asking 1814 cents, but some ers are asking 18% cents, but some Alg .... smaller men are shading a little under Boh ....

Ishpeming, Mich.

Phones 312-313

this price."-Fitzgerald, Hubbard &

Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 8 .- "The mar cts were active and strong again today, but the railroads and coppers were the leaders, instead of the specialties. Reading advanced seven points and closed right at the top. Anaconda went up to 77, Mohawk, 76, Copper Range 58, North Butte 32%, ex-dividend, etc. The copper share market during the last two bours was not as brisk as it was on the opening, but most of the gain in Very conservative New York people are advising the purchase of the railroads and the coppers and the sale of all the war specialties, and it certainly looks as if we are going to have a good copper

While Trading in War Stocks Is Reading was made in the last hour. share market in the next sixty days. Closing prices for the day

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Oct. 8.-Heavy selling because of the government forecast of a billion bushel crop resulted in a nearly continuous decline today in the price of wheat. December wheat, 101%; May wheat, 102%; December corn, 561/2; May corn, 57%; December oats, 361/2; May oats, 38%.

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Butter. higher: creameries, 22@271/2 cents. Eggs, higher: receipts, 4,219 cases; at mark, cases included, 20@25 cents; ordinary firsts, 2@241/2; firsts, 25@251/2. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 131/2 cents; springs, 14,



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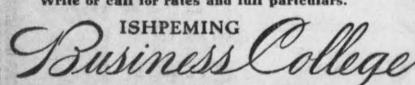


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# Additional Ishpeming News on Page 9.

# ELKS MEETING A **GRATIFYING SUCCESS**

formed Work for Class of Fifteen Candidates.

The meeting and banquet of the Isheming lodge of Elks Thursday evening was one of the most successful of the ass of fifteen candidates.

vanson, exalted ruler of the Ishpemsociety, who turned the work over the officers of the Escanaba lodge. he meeting was attended by more than 50 Elks, and 200 or more enjoyed the the utmost seriousness anquet, served in the Braastad amusenent hall. It was one of the most laborate that Harry Dunn, proprietor f the Nelson house, has ever prepared. The hall was attractively decorated by committee of which F. J. Heindel was hairman. About twenty-five young men, dressed in white, did the serv g. Every time the girls appeared they ere greeted by a round of applause nd Trombly's orchestra, which furshed music, played appropriate selec

Prosecuting Attorney M. J. Kennedy as toastmaster. At the conclusion of e banquet several of the visiting and hpeming Elks responded to toasts. A mber of musical numbers were given. he Ishpeming men who sang were Dr. G. Robbins, Arvid Hult, and August

The members of the Escanaba lodge ho came to the city by special train eparted for their homes about 3 o'clock

### SALISBURY CHURCH SERVICES.

At the Salisbury Methodist church to grow morning at 10:30 o'clock Re-J. Stevens, the pastor, will preac "Prayer." The Sunday School classes Il meet at 2 o'clock and the members the Epworth league will assemble at o'clock. The topic of the league meet ng will be "Promise of the World's vangelization." At the evening serv e the theme of Rev. Stevens' subject vill be "Wide Awake," and there will e special music by the choir.

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# issume charge of the work at the hos pital within a few days.

Ishpeming Department

# WHOLESALERS FAIL Anthem, "The Homeland" ...

Officers of Escanaba Lodge Per- Shortage of Dyestuffs Causes Failure to Fill Orders Placed

Months Ago.

Ishpeming clothing merchants who have long been waiting for goods or dered months ago for early delivery kind ever held by the society. Nearly have, in common with merchants of oth-100 members of the Escanaba lodge er cities, finally been informed that de ere guests of the Ishpeming organiza- liveries will be largely restricted by the on, and the officers of the Escanaba manufacturers because of condition dge conferred the degree work on a caused by the war. The shortage of dye stuffs that formerly were imported from The season was opened by Herbert Germany has played hob with the mills and as a consequence the clothing manu facturers in many cases find themselve unable to deliver goods they had prom ised. The condition is said to be one of

Some weeks ago mamufacturers admit ted that they were out of standard mer chandise and that they would have to resort to old methods of dyeing. Other ouses were in the same predicament but would not admit it. They sole goods and then failed to make delivery The same thing is now going on in th better grades of goods, and buyers ap preciate the frankness of those who op enly assert their position with regard to ive stuffs and the impossibility of deivering all the goods that have been

It is reported that some lines have

been taken off the market, and a number of manufacturers have sent word to buyers that none of the goods will be delivered. Other lines will be delivered in part, subject to the possibility of be ng able to improve the stock of dy stuffs on hand. Many of the wholesale ouses are letting things drift, and are ot informing buyers of their position. An Ishpeming merchant yesterday aid that the situation is a serious one rom the viewpoint of the retail cloth-The young man of today, who is he principal buyer of the better grad of clothing, demands the latest styles and is inclined to prefer highly colored clothes. About the only dye stuffs the American manufacturers are making successfully are the darker colors, par ticularly black, and black clothes are not in great demand.

An immense quantity of dye stuff i sed annually in America for coloring denim for overalls. It is likely that all overalls on the market within a few nonths will be either black or white. the latter in natural color, as it is turned out from the factories. American dyes do not hold up. The clothing treated with them bleaches out in the sun as well as in the rain.

STARTS MINING SCHOOL

Employes of Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company Will Take Instructions.

S. Stevenson, who has charge of e Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's eduational work, has organized classes at inn and North Lake. There will be classes in the Ishpeming or Negaudistricts this winter. Thirty-six ien in the Gwinn district have already entered and about a dozen have been prolled at North Lake. Each class will ave two instruction periods of an hourach week. The North Lake classes will eet in the mine office on Monday and Thursday and the Gwinn classes will eet in the Gwinn clubhouse Tuesdays and Fridays. Afternoon and evening lasses are taught. Most of the men taking the instructions are shift bosses and head timbermen, and others are

niners who are in line for promotion. The members of the class who were raduated last June began studying in ovember, 1913. The course is planned o cover a period of about eighteen Six of the members of the lass that finished in June have already been promoted to better positions than hey held during their study period. Five were promoted to the position of aift boss, and one of the shift bosses vas made a mining captain. Other gradates are in line for promotion as soo vacancies occur or new work de-

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company nining school was started four years igo by James W. Swent. He was sucpeded by W. F. Lewis, and then Mr Stevenson was selected as manager of

TO SUCCEED MRS. M'KEREGHAN.

Miss Ethel Chataway, who has been he Oliver Iron Mining company's rained nurse in Ishpeming, is to suc ced the late Mrs. Mary McKereghan as natron of the Ishpeming hospital. Mis hataway will be succeeded with th liver company by Miss Nora Cullen who is a graduate of Mercy hospital Thicago, and who has been practicing er profession here. Miss Chataway will

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FRED HELD

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** PROGRAM SUNDAY EVENING.

The following musical program wil orrow evening, commencing at

The Choir. solo, "God That Madest Earth and Heaven" Mr. Austin. Anthem, "Saviour, Source of Every

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# FOOTBALL GAMES.

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The Ishpeming and Escanaba High school football teams will meet this att ernoon at 3 o'clock on the Union park gridiron. Students of the school have sold tickets, and if the weather is favor able there will be a large attendance It is thought that the teams are evenly Both have been defeated l Marquette, Tomorrow afternoon at 2:3 'clock the Escanaba and Ishpeming city teams will play. Both teams are com osed of experienced players. The admission will be twenty-five cents. Will Gill, former high school star, is captain of the Ishpeming team, and will fill the position of fullback.

# ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Dr. A. C. Smith will preach in the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning

ow evening at the National Mine dethodist church Miss Minnie Shaney, who has been in he employ of the Gately-Wiggins cora-

Dr. M. H. Eldred will preach tomor

pany as saleslady and alterer, has re T. D. Sullivan, of Cleveland, O., left last night for his home, after spending the week visiting his sister, Mrs.

Dan Harrington. Miss Eva Fregolle has accepted a pos ition as alterer in the Gately-Wigins ompany's women' ready-to-wear de

Mrs. W. J. Olds entertained Thursday cening for Mrs. Julian, of Butte, who as been visiting at the home of Ed. olds. Mrs. Julian will depart for her ne tomorrow night.

**AUSTIN'S School of Music VOELKER BLOCK** 

REMAINS RECEIVED HERE.

The remains of John Spargo, who was illed in a mine in the copper country Henry Trebilcock, Superior street. Mr. Winthrop location, where he was em- o'clock.

ployed at Section Sixteen mine. He left or the copper country six months ago. He was forty-five years old and is surived by his wife and one child.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows, Thursday, were received at Ishpeming who are requested to meet at their hall last evening, and taken to the home of at 1:30 Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral, which will be held at the First spargo was formerly a resident of the Methodist Episcopal church, at

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# Ishpeming

"TWIN BEDS."

Fine Comedy the Attraction at Ishpeming Theater, Tuesday.

Not since the memorable success of "Baby Mine" has any play scored sucha laughing triumph as "Twin Beds," an uproariously funny farce of domestic life in an apartment house, by Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo, which for a year past, caused crowded houses to roar with merriment in New York, and which Selwyn & Co., will present here at the Ishpeming theater next Tuesday evening. "Twin Beds" is a rare theatrical treat. The fun is quick and clean, the lines sparklingly witty, and the highly original complications in which the characters find themselves so mirth-provoking as to be almost irresis-

"Twin Beds" will be presented here by an admirable cast which includes Juliette Day, J. Morrill Morrison, Marion Lord, Paul Porcassi, Editha Maxham, William Weston, Susanne Morgan and others.

"NEAL OF THE NAVY."

Pathe Company's Latest Serial Picture Will Be Shown Here, Starting Friday.

"The Romance of Elaine," which has proved one of the most popular motion picture productions ever shown at Isapeming theater, will be concluded at the matinee performance this afternoon and next Friday night the first episode of 'Neal of the Navy," another Pathe production, will be shown

The management of the Pathe company writes as follows concerning "Neal of the Navy

"The story, written by a well known author, William Hamilton Osborne, at a cost never before paid for a moving picture story, is full of thrilling situations, strongly dramatic, abundant with action and typically American. Hundreds of people, the blasting of a mountain in which tons of dynamite and liquid fire will be used to produce the real effect of a volcano, real exciting views under the sea, the destruction of the City of Martinique by fire, accurate and interesting scenes of Navy life, are a few of the many exciting, spectacular and interesting features of this serial.

"The pictures of navy and scenes are taken with the aproval and by the sanction of the secretary of the United States Navy.

"A cast of the Pathe standard-the Leautiful and accomplished Lillian Lo. raine and the well-known actor, Wii liam Courtleigh, Jr., supported by oth engaged for this serial.

"The film will be produced for us by Balboa, who have already established reputation for remarkable photography and well directed productions.

"Neal of the Navy' will be put out in fourteen episodes of two reels each.'

# EIGHT-REEL MATINEE TODAY.

This afternoon at Ishpeming theater, the usual eight-reel program will be given. It includes the last episode of "The Romance of Elaine," "The Mystic Ball," a two-reel Selig drama; "Phantom Happiness,' a three-reel Lubin drama, and "Dreamy Dudd," a cowboy cartoon, and a scenic. The Tri-State Four opened a two days' engagement last evening at the theater. They present a program of harmony singing and

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# SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH.

The men's classes of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, and at the 10:30 service Rev. N. C. Karr, the pastor, will preach on "Encouragement to Laborers." The Sunday School classes will meet at 2 o'clock and the Epworta league at 6 o'clock. The topic at the They write, telling us just what kind meeting will be "The Promise of a of a little girl they want, describing the World's Evangelization." At the 7 kind of hair and eyes they prefer." o'clock service. Rev. Karr's theme will be "Faith in God." There will be a special meeting for men who are inter-

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sted in the church Sunday afternoon at :30, in the league rooms. THE FIRST SNOW.

The first snow storm of the season ecurred here yesterday. The flurries ontinued throughout the day, the snow melted as soon as it touched the ground. A high wind prevailed and this, ogether with the wet snow, made it oors. It is said that the snowfall was

### MORTALITY FROM WOUNDS.

present war is 24 per cent, whereas in timber.-Norway Current. the Crimean war it was but 22 per cent. alling attention to the fact that in the Crimean war the sanitary conditions were appalling, as against the highly developed medical organizations and hospital stations in this war.

"The explanation of the present high

quently much greater.

# GIRL BABIES IN DEMAND.

Girl babies are in great demand and in the West, according to the Sisters of Charity who conduct the New York Foundling Hospital. Recently fortyour girl babies and eleven boy babies were sent from the hospital to the West, where they are to be adopted by hildless families.

The fifty-five children, escorted by our nurses, two Sisters of Charity and Charles P. O'Hara of the hospital staff, started from the Grand Central Terminal on a special car of an express train for Chicago. In that city the party will won is probably greater than that of break up and the children will be distributed through different states.

The youngsters' ages range from one to four years. In honor of the great Some local people object to Sunday event in their lives the Sisters had baseball, yet the Saturday games hav had provided each with a wardrobe | tendance. The Sunday games have nev

the car. The Sister Superior of the hospital said afterward that she wished there was more of a demand for boys. "Nine adopt a child want a girl," she said.

During the last forty-six years the homes for about 20,000 children. As they usually leave the hospital when ery young, most of them never know hat the persons who have adopted then are not their real fathers and mothers.

After a child reaches its new home, nospital agents make regular visits to see that the home is a proper one. Some adopted children have inherited for-

As the hospital is a Catholic institu-tion, the babies are sent only to homes where they will be brought up in that faith.—New York World.

HOW AN ENGINEER KEEPS WELL

Railroad engineers are more exposed RINE No. 2, in pill form, for those who to catching cold than other workers. desire to take voluntary treatment. E. G. Dunaphant of Monette, Mo., has Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and run a Frisco engine 25 years and all the talk over the matter with us. Ask for medicine he has taken is Foley's Honey and Tar. He writes: "I always keep The Stafford Drug Co., Front St., Mar- it in my house and recommend it to all City Drug Store, Negaunee, who have a bad cough or cold." Sold everywhere.

# Upper Peninsula

A Timber Deal.

Sam Bridges, one of the most extensive lan! owners on the upper Sturgeon has sold ten forties of timber land. The sale was made to Albert Paulson, of Escanaba, and the purchase price was almost impossible for men to work out | \$6,000. The timber thereon is estimated heavier on the Menominee range than logging business, and already has a camp

### Has Large Farm.

The Morgan Lumber & Cedar company at Foster City, Dickinson county, will curtail logging operations for the mortality is that struggle on the west ploying forty men each, will be operhas entirely taken the form of trench ated. The company expects to cut fighting, in which most of the injuries about 4,000,000 feet of logs, which will drinking and I am pleased to report that are due to shell and shrapnel. Wounds be landed on the Sturgeon river and at this water is absolutely safe and a from rifle bullets are comparatively rare, the mill. Twenty men will be employed water that is very palatable and very and when they do occur the body is so at the landing, making one hundred men sheltered by the trenches that it is gen- in all. The company expects to start way into this spring it will continue to erally the head which is hit, and the logging operations the 15th of this be a very desirable water." probability of fatal results is conse- month. The cut at the mill this sea son, in round numbers, was 6,000,000 The nature of the commoner wounds, feet of lumber and 15,000,000 shingles. fue to shell and shrapnel, favors infec- The company farm has 250 acres under tion, and in spite of early dressings the cultivation from which was harvested germs are carried far into the tissues 175 tons of hay, 4,000 bushels of oats, and suppuration is inevitable. Trench 400 bushels of peas, 500 bushels of barwar can never be aseptic. The uniforms lev, and 400 bushels of spelts. It is exof the men are caked with mud, which timated that the potato crop will yield in highly cultivated districts always 4,000 bushels and the mangels 4,000 contains dangerous micro-organisms, so bushels. The corn for ensilage, while ers of not less reputation, has been that any wound, however slight, becomes it was not frosted, did not develop well on account of the cold season. On the farm are ten head of thorough-bred Holstein cows and twenty head of young cattle; also 150 thorough-bred boy babies are a drug in the market Berkshire hogs. The orchard consists of 100 apple trees and 100 cherry trees

# "Enough Is Plenty."

The Manistique Courier-Herald says Manistique started out last spring with the only salaried baseball team in Cloverland, or at least this city has been given that distinction, is state ments published in various parts of the peninsula. The team has played first class ball. The percentage of games any other city team in Northern Michi gan. What has been the result? Th games have been poorly patronized. dressed each child in a new frock, and been frosts from the standpoint of at-Twenty smiling porters helped Mr. er drawn more than a fair crowd. In O'Hara and his aids get the children on other words, although this city boasts a baseball team which is second to none (no exception to Escanaba) in the upper peniusula, the organization has con stantly been on the rocks financially. out of every ten persons who wish to Much has been said about Manistique being a baseball town. While there arnumerous baseball "bugs" here apparently there are not enough to make ? high-priced team pay. The distinction of having the only salaried team in New York Foundling Hospital has found Cloverland comes too high for the tastes of Manistique people.

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# Negaunee Department

### NEGAUNEE HOPES \$165,000 CITY TAXES WILL BE COLLECTED TO PLAY GOOD GAME

Marquette at the Playgrounds Gridiron Today.

What is expected to be one of the best football games ever played here 1915 will be \$165,421.56. A resolution will occur this afternoon at the high calling for the spreading of this amount school playgrounds between the Negau- was unanimously adopted at a meeting nee and Marquette Highs. The Mar- of the council Thursday evening. The quette eleven has deteated Escanaba various funds will receive: General pur and Ishpeming, and is thus in line to poses, \$50,000; street and highway, \$40, win the championship of the upper pen- | 000; fire department, \$10,000; special insula. The Negaunce team has lost fund for the payment of debts and into both the teams that Marquette has terest on bonds, \$8,500; one mill tax, defeated, but nevertheless Coach Smith \$15,921.56; school district No. 1, \$40, oredicts a different brand of football | 000; library fund, \$1,000. rom Negaunee today.

The game will commence at 2:30, and No. 1 will be used as follows: pectators are expected to witness it For equipment ...... he bleacher seats, which will accom- For free text books modate 300 or more persons, have been For water supply, gas and elecet in place. Students of the high school have already disposed of several hunlred tickets and a large party of Mar- School supplies .... uette rooters are expected to accomany the eleven.

William H. Norman, of Ishpeming has been selected to officiate and the ampire will be chosen from among the chool men who have been in attendance at the Upper Peninsula Education | crusher amounted to \$461.72 and the al association's meeting at Marquette. The field has been roped off and has was \$1,174.95. The asphalt pavement been marked so that spectators will laid on Pioneer avenue, at the first have no trouble in following the play. Thursday afternoon the Negaunes boys were given a several hours work-

out at the playgrounds. Yesterday the quad was given a stiff signal practice During the month 544 tons were n the high school gymnasium and last crushed. vening Coach Smith had the entire unch of players in bed at 8 o'clock. The lineup of the team will be:

John Collins, center; Sidney Yelland ight guard; Arthur Heiser, left guard; enard Willberg, captain, right tackle Big Mike" Flannery, left tackle; Breezy" Doyle, right end; "Dunk" imu, left end; Jack Johnson, quarter back; Henry Liquea, full back; John Neimi, right half back; Jonas Fredrickon, left half back; "Little Mike" Flannery, Harold Roberts, Russell Johns and John Walkama, substitutes.

### SPRING WATER GOOD.

Residents of the South Jackson location, who have been securing their with a crew engaged in cutting the the county road to the old workings of agent of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & timber. The timber land which figured the South Jackson mine, will be gratified Sault Ste. Marie railway, with headquarin the aforesaid deal is somewhat re- to learn that Dr. C. J. Larson, the city ters at Duluth, were in the city yester-The New York Medical Journal as- mote from the Bridges saw-mill, which health officer, has made an analysis of day on business. cribes to trench fighting the reason back will receive its supply of logs from the water and reported to the council of Premier Asquith's statement that the close by territory where there is a vir. that it is absolutely safe and very death rate among the wounded in the gin forest containing 4,500,000 feet of palatable. The health officer's report was as follows:

> 'I have made a complete analysis of a sample of water collected by myself, from the spring discharging water through a pipe in the funnel under the eounty road, a short distance from Gold street and opening on the north side of the road at this point. Several persons -in fact I think most of that comnunity-have been using this water for cold. If no contamination can work its

# LOCAL LACONICS.

J B. Michaels, of Virginia, Minn., i pending a few days here.

J. J. Drouin, of Marquette, was ousiness caller in the city yesterday. Joseph Barabe, county treasurer, spent esterday on business at Marquette. A. E. Primeau and Mark Bailey, of Escanaba, were in the city yesterday. Mrs. Frank Walker has returned from a few weeks' visit with relatives at De-

Mrs. S. O. Clinton, of Baraga, is here n a few days' visit with Negaunee rel

John Maitland is here from Lorain, O. and will make his home with C. L. Spor ey and family. Angelo Beno and Oral Lacombe, Jr.

ave returned from a visit with friends at Champion. Mrs. D. Lavigne, of Wakefield, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Sullivan and

other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lewaite have arrived ere from England, and will make their nome in the city.

Bert Agnoli, formerly with Robert G. ackson, has accepted a position as teamster with Sandy Johnson.

A special meeting and social session of the Order of Owls will be held tomorow afternoon at Williams hall. Mrs. French and son, Leslie, of Escanaba, are the guests of Mrs Margaret

Beney and family for a few days. Miss Marion McDonald, who teaches chool at Sand River, is spending a few days here visiting with her parents. Mrs. Frank Prouse and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Goudge, were the guests of Marquette relatives and friends yesterday. John Erickson, of Houghton, former

rincipal of the Negaunee High school,

isited with Negaunce friends yesterday.

Mesdames Louis Grenier and William I. Broad have returned from a week's isit with relatives and friends in the opper country. Mrs. Edward Lobb, daughter, Mrs.

William Burns, and grandson, John obb, of Munising, were visitors in the city yesterday. Miss Nettie Thomas, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wagner for

the copper country. Mrs. August Anderson has returned to her home at Marquette, after spending a few days in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

few days, has returned to her home in

August Allen, Jacob Salo, John Wil iamson, Al Bellstrom and William Parala have returned from a few days' partridge hunting trip at King Lake as HORLICK'S, the Original The party found that the birds are

High School Eleven Will Take on Of This Amount \$50,000 Will Be Raised for General Purposes; \$40,000 for Schools.

> The Negaunee tax levy for the year 1915 will be \$165,421,56. A resolution

The money raised for school district trie light ..... Total

A large amount of street work was done during the past month at a cost including operation of the city crusher, of \$2,574.60. The cost of operating the amount spent to complete Main street | Tall. cost \$937.93.

It required 556 tons of crushed rock to complete the work on Main street and for the work on Pioneer avenue.

scarce, and were able to bring home only a few.

The fire department was called out vesterday morning to extinguish a chimney fire at Henry Kronberg's restdence, on Jackson street.

William Davey, clerk at the Consondated Fuel & Lumber company's office has returned from a week's vacation trip to Detroit and Chicago. A dance will be given this evening at

the Labor Temple. The admission with be fifty and twenty-five cents. Wicliam's five piece orchestra will furnish Fay R. Smalley, district passenger drinking water from the tunnel under agent. and L. B. Cronholm, traveling

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Gregerson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Johnson, Mesdames C Johnson and Peter Mantley have re-

sary of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Olson, which was celebrated Tuesday. Miss Marcia Edgerton, who has charge of the physical training department in the Escanaba schools, who spent the past few days attending the Upper Cenusula Educational association's meetngs at Marquette, will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edger-

turned from Powers, where they were

present at the silver wedding anniver-

William H. Bath and William Ford have been named as delegates from Iron Mountain lodge of Odd Fellows to at tend the grand lodge convention to be reld Oct. 18 to Oct. 23 at Bay City. Mrs. John Barrett will be the delegate 

on, today and tomorrow.



Scene from "Twin Beds", at Ishpeming Theatre next Tuesday evening

Fred Ware is alternate. R. G. Jackson, is to be developed. In all six power chairman of the finance committee of houses are planned with a total capacity the Odd Fellows home at Jackson, will of 400,000 horsepower. Power is to be attend a meeting of the board next used to operate divisions of the Southern week, and will also be present at the Pacific and the Santa Fe, for industries, grand lodge session.

irst recorded trip down the Grand Cancon of the Colorado half a century ago would have thought of a proposition to harness the power of that stream to furnish light and power to communities gina McKenzie, 108 E. Main St., Negaunee. any miles distant, cannot now be told, project to turn the canyon into a great street. Inquire Negaunce National bank. ectric power house,

Diamond Canyon, one of the places here Powell and his companions met great danger, is to be the site of the first power house and 50,000 horsepowe

irrigation and farming, and also will be ntilized in an immense plant to be erect-HARNESSING THE GRAND CANYON, ed for the fixation of nitrogen from the air, the calcium nitrate so obtained to What Major Powell, who made the be used in the preparation of fertilizers. -Wall Street Journal.

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past year to provide for the care of the in the south wing, on the third floor, diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Mar- wing. On this floor the corridor is one of a group of six brothers and sisquette, will be formally dedicated and divided in the center of the building, so ters whose mother recently died at Ish Rev. Bishop Eis, assisted by clergymen | dermitories and the toilets and baths, ing a little to maintain them. of the diocese, will perform the reheld in the open. If it is unfavorable, has not yet, however, been installed. They will be attended by the Catholic societies of the county and members of the building. the Catholic churches. On their conclusion the building will be open for

The orphans, who have heretofore

and in all the toilet and bath rooms It is finished in a mottled gray color and with the white walls, finished in natural plaster, gives a light and airy carance to the whole interior.

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One of the excellent features of the milding is the annex. The main structure fronts 140 feet, with north and care of nearly 200 children. outh wings runing back eighty feet The annex is directly back of the main ntrance, between these wing extensions Over \$100,000, Is One of the and rises to the height of the main building, four stories. In it are placed Finest Institutions of Its Kind. the heating plant and all the bath and express entire satisfaction with it, and toilet rooms on the several floors. It Building Is Fireproof, Has Annex ture, where it is easily accessible, and architect was W. E. Reynolds, of Green facilities ideal from the standpoint of ings of the same general type. sanitation. The boiler room is on sub-basement level, and on each floor above, opening off the corridors, are

The building is arranged to permit the segragation of the boys and the answer to a visitor's greeting. They The Holy Family Orphanage built the girls, the former having a dormitory orphan children of the Roman Catholic and the latter a dormitory in the north admitted, two years, to a boy of fifteen, blessed tomorrow afternoon. The Rt. that there is complete separation of the peming and whose father is now help-The plumbing and baths are of the best ligious rites. The address will be given quality, and perfect sanitation is as- asylum during an average period of four by Father Barth, of Escanaba. If the sured. The structure has been piped to five years. As they grow older good weather permits, the services will be for a vacuum cleaning system, which homes are found for them, and newthey will be conducted in the chapel. Two boilers furnish heat and a water period of residence they are given daily heater sends hot water to all parts of schooling, as soon as they become old

face as tile, and this material is also used in the flights of stairs, in the corridors of the second and third floors ideas are furnished with fresh bedding, good mattresses and the rooms are as invit. ing and neat as could possibly be asked. Fourth Floor Unfinished.

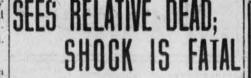
> The fourth floor of the building is in the rough, and it will probably be several years before it will be necessary to finish it, as the capacity of the fin ished portion of the building is suffi cient, it is thought, to provide for the

The builders of the orphanage were the Hegner Construction company o Appleton, Wis. Their work was emment ly satisfactory, and those who had the construction of the building in charge refer pleasantly to the cordial relations carries all the plumbing of the struc- they had with the contractors. The makes possible an arrangement of these Bay, who planned several other build-

Children Very Happy.

The children in the orphanage yester day were very happy in enjoyment of their new home, and returned cheery ranged from little enes not much above the minimum age at which children are

The children are in residence at the comers take their places. During their enough to follow the lessons, but there Beneath the basement floor line is a are many children of kindergarten age sub-basement, under the south wing, in and less. The school work is graded and which is provided a spacious laundry, children can be taken into eighth grade equipped with a complete outfit of ma- work. For the girls, when they bebeen cared for at the Assinins asylum, chinery, including mangles and dryer, come old enough to be of help, there



Geoffrey Bastien, Called by Passing of Brother-in-Law, Succumbs Shortly After.

Called to the home of his sister, Mrs Arthur Bussiere, by the sudden death of Bussiere last night, Geoffrey Bastien, thirty; four years old, collapsed as a result of the sudden shock and died a few hours later in St. Mary's hospital. Before going to the Bussiere home, Mr. Bastien was in good health, but on entering the room where Mr. Bussiere lay he was taken with convulsions and every effort to save his life failed.

The death of Mr. Bussiere came as a reat shock to his family and friends. Although he had been in ill health for the last two years his condition was not nsidered serious. Early last evening was stricken suddenly and death followed shortly after.

Mr. Bastien had never been seriously l, in fact had always been in apparent good health. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, one brother, Theophile, and three sisters, Mrs. Ar thur Bussiere, Mrs. E. Marsan and Mrs. P. Boldue, all of this city.

Mr. Bussiere leaves a widow and eight rothers, Adelore, of Marquette; Louis, of L'Anse; Leo, of Champion; Joseph Sarnac, Mich.; and Clifford, Peter, Henry and William, of Canada, and three sisters, Mrs. L. Carrefell, Mrs. D. Fellebear and Louise, also of Canada He was a member of St. Jean Baptists society and the B. of R. T.

# MENOMINEE GETS 1916 ASSEMBLAGE

U. P. E. A. Will Go to the "Good Town' for Its Next Annual Session.

The twentieth annual session of the P. E. A. came to a close with a general session yesterday morning, at which Menominee was chosen as the place for holding the 1916 session and officers were elected as follows: PresidentSupt. F. E. King, of Escan-

vice presient-Supt. S. O. Clinton, 2 Baraga.

Treasurer-T. W. Clemo. Secretary-J. E. Lautner, of Mat

Executive committee—Jesse Hubbard Menominee, and Superintendent Hill

By resolution, the Hon. L. L. Wright of Flint, was declared an honorary life lent for life, in recognition of B ng service in upper peninsula school and his work as state superintendent of public instruction. A telegram was eccived from Mr. Wright last evening saying that he was pleased to accept the office and regarded it as a great honor. The resolutions of the association, lopted by unanimous vote, endorse equal suffrage, strict neutrality by this ountry with regard to the nations engaged in the great war, with an injunction to the teachers to install the spirit of neutrality among their children, the stablishment of "part time" industrial chools in the upper peninsula and the standard school system as outlined by the state board of education. There was liscussion by members of the resoluions committee of the subject of mili

vas no reference to it in the draft presented to the teachers. Enrollment Over 1,600.

tary training in the schools, but there

The enrollment yesterday reached 381, an increase over the enrollment a Houghton last year, the best to date, of The enrollment included 332 students of the Normal and 109 students of the high schools of Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee. It is estimated that there were over 1,000 visiting teachers in the city for the sessions Most of them left for their homes yes terday afternoon. The enrollment exeeded the expectations both of the loal committee and of the officers of the

The visitors generally expressed great deasure at the hospitality of their reeption in Marquette and the manner in which the homes of the city were opened for their entertainment. The automobile service from the trains was commented on in approving terms. was far the most interesting and vital that the association has ever held.

How the Public Helped.

To the Citizens of Marquette: We wish to take this opportunity of gxco-operation in caring for the guest who were in attendance at the Uppe

**OVERCOATS** 

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 effi-

ciency of a business enterprise depends upon system and organization-lack of system has re-

sulted in the ruin of many a concern. Even the individual, in the conduct of his personal af-

fairs, 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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Educational Association Peninsula neeting. The local committee found lodging and meals for approximately 350 people, yet the response to the request for us and meals was so great that the total accommodations offered was in ex-

cess of 800. To all those who expressed willingness to take care of guests, as i well as 'hose who did take care them, we tender our sincere thanks. Too much credit cannot be given to the Methodist ladies and to the Episcopal ladies for the excellent meals

erved by each organization. Much credit is also due the owners of n omobiles for their generous hospitality in placing machines at our dis Twenty-five or more automobiles met each train Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning Their rapid and efficient work was fre uently commented upon by guests. We extend our thanks to the Commercial Club and its ecretary. It was through his efforts that automobiles were secured.

The service of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Street Railway was par ticularly worthy of note during this meeting. At no time was it necessary to wait for a car, moreover the company ran enought cars to eliminate

We express our appreciation to the public school instructors for their work n canvassing and the High school boys who acted as guides, and to the local papers for their efforts to bring various letails to the attention of the public It is indeed a pleasure to serve on ommittee when such whole hearted co operation and hospitality is manifested is has been shown by the citizens o

Local Committee of U. P. E. A

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 8.-Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the tanals the last twenty-four hours were: Mary Elphicke, Midland Prince, Grat wicke, Maryland, 7 last night; Mattafa, Nasmyth, 8; Moran Jr., 9; Agassiz, 9:30; Edenborn, Yuma, 10; Jones 10:30; Hazard, midnight, Hamiltonian, tha, 3; Algonquin, 3:30; Shaughnessy 4; Corey, 4:30; McIntosh, 6; Phipps 6:30; McKinney, Conemaugh, Morrow Mm. Rogers, Northern Wave, Avereil Chas. Hubbard, 8; (large) Sam Mather (small) Wolf, Moore, 9; Joshua Rhodes 10; Norway, Troy. 10:30; Castle Rhodes, 11:30; French, 12:30 p. m.; Turner, (large) Fitzgerald, 1:30; Eariing, 2; Holmes, 3; Cuyler, Adams, Renown, (oil barge), Frick, 4; Byers, Kerr,

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The Hit, the Style Chart, at the Right Angle

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and yesterday they were only becoming acquainted with their new home. They tains, beneath the south wing, the were plainly awed at its size and appointments, and many of them had the experience of getting lost in its spacious corridors. There are now at the institution some sixty children in charge of sisters of the community of St. Agnes, of Fond du Lac, Wis., under direction of Mother Isabella. The sisters are still busy getting settled, but even yesterday they had the regimen of the orphanage well organized

# Fireproof Structure.

The orphanage is one of the finest structures of the kind in the country. As it stands, with the fourth floor unfinished, it represents an outlay of Sixth street, facing east, at the eastern acres, through which Whetstone creek flows and on which there is a fine stand of firs that will be carefully preserved. The grounds will lend themselves readily to beautification and can be made among the most attractive in the city

there being no attempt at ornamenta-

most careful planning for the special extends the full depth of the wing, purposes of the institution. The first eighty feet, and is of goodly width. In floor is finished in tarazzo, which pre- them are now set up ninety little beds, sents as hard and impenetratable a sur- a number largely in excess of the num-

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etable cellar. The basement proper conkitchen, which is equipped with new material, and across the corridor from it the children's dining room. Under neath the north wing are too large in door playrooms. A bakery is to be in stalled, also, as soon as the work can

ture of the building. It is 80 by 40 feet, and occupies the first and secon floors of the north wing, with entrance to the gallery from the second floor and entrances on the main floor from the corridor and the porch at the principal entrance to the but ng. The chapel has a terazzo floor and little over \$100,000. It is located on a barreled-roof. It is finished in white, and pews of oak have been put in. front of a site that embraces eight | temporary altar is now in use, but it will soon be graced by three marble altars, the gift of a friend of the institution. A pipe organ is later to be

installed in the gallery. In the south wing on this floor The building is erected of hand bath, and two school rooms, which will chipped paving brick, trinuned with suffice for the instruction of the chil-Lake Superior standstone The facade dren now in the orphanage. To the is well balanced and dignified, and loses | right off the main entrance is the office nothing by its simplicity of treatment, i and to the left a large reception room. The interior displays the results of is the dormitory floor. Each dormitory

Handsome Chapel.

The chapel is the most notable feat

found the chaplain's suite, with private On the second floor are classrooms and rooms for the sisters, and the third

were received at the building Thursday, and adjoining this is a spacious veg- the best of training in domestic science the real practical work of housekeeping and cooking with which they are familiarized. Their tasks are light, but include all the activities of the home. The children are not clothed uniformily. though blue is the prevailing color for the girls, but they are well and neatly dressed. They readily accept the simple rules of the institution, particularly as nost of them grow up in it from little tots, and the problems of discipline are easily met. The most serious punishnent is to place a child who needs orrection in a chair the back of which s turned to the other children. It is

ound efficacious to a degree. The children vesterday, particularly the smaller ones, were inquiring eager v. if not anxiously, for their toys, which had not yet been unpacked. One little girl who clutched a doll in her arms was the envy of all the other little girls, and a single donkey and wagon was the admiration of the boys. But presently there will be toys plenty for all, and then the children's pappiness in their wonderful new home

EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

Was Discussed by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman Last Evening.

At the city hall last evening Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman confirmed the mpression made by her brilliant lecture on "Our Brains, What Ails Them," given There was agreement that the sessio at the Normal the previous evening when she talked on equal suffrage. Mrs. Gilman is one of the leaders of the uffrage movement in America, and her presentation of the affirmative was marked by the keen logic and sound treatment of argument that made the pressing to the citizens of Marquette other address so effective. It was a our appreciation of their most hearty most impressive discussion of the sub-



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