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VILLA THREATENS "TO WHIP" U.S. IF NECESSARY

TEUTONS AND BULGARS TIGHTEN THEIR MESH AROUND SERBIANS; GERMAN LOSSES IN WEST HEAVY

Fortress of Pirot, Called the Key to Nish, King Peter's War Capital, Is in Hands of Invaders in South, While in the North They Are Endeavoring to Form a Ring Around the Arsenal, Thus Narrowing the Gap Through Which Retreating Army Must Escape---In France Allies Beat Off Germans, Inflicting Enor. mous Casualties---Activity in the Eastern Theater Is Revived

tion of the Bulgarian advance in Serbia. forcements to Serbia.

London, Oct. 31, 10 p. m.—The Serbian fortress of Pirot, described as the key to Nish, is in the hands of the Bul- taken this by a general offensive, and garians, while the Austro-Germans, and there is talk of another offensive on the vancing from the north, are endeavoring western front. The Germans seem to to form a ring around Kraguyevatz, have anticipated this, as on Saturday where the Serbian arsenal is situated, night they launched a general attack in Thus, besides endangering both the Ser- Champagne over a front of about five

tacking Montenegro to remove, if possi-they actually lost one of their ow ble, the danger of having an enemy on trenches. character, as it took the Austrians, with been some lighting in Artois. far superior equipment, more than a week to force a crossing of the rive at one point alone, just south of Vishe-

ALLIES ARE FIRMLY SET.

The Anglo-French troops are firmly es allied fleet, too, has again bombarded the difficult. Bulgarian towns on the Aegean sea.

man sources, of a Russian army which to cross the Stripa. is to march across Roumania to the res- The Turks report increased activity of Over-Seas News agency today.

ATTACKS BOTH SIDES

31 -A dispatch from Sofia says Emper-

or William has conferred the decoration

of the iron cross on Crown Prince Boris,

eral Jecoff, commander-in-chief of the

KING GEORGE RECOVERING

Bulgarian forces.

DUTCH ORANGE BOOK

Sofia, Oct. 31, via London, Oct. 31, euc. But of the British and French re- the allied artillery and warships in the 6:55 p. m.—The Anglo-French fleet is inforcements there is no news. It is Dardanelles. again bombarding the Bulgarian Aegean possible that in addition to direct asseacoast, according to the official state-sistance the allies will try indirect ment of the Bulgarian war office today. means, whereby the Austro-Germans The statement also reports a continual may be prevented from sending rein-

bian war capital and the town where miles in an effort to recover ground Serbian munitions are manufactured, the which the French recently took from troops. central powers, with Bulgaria, are nar-them. They succeeded in capturing rowing the gap through which the Ser- Butte De Tahure, but, according to the bian army in the northeast must es- French accounts, they were repulsed ev erywhere else, suffering extremely heavy Simultaneously the Austrians are at- losses, and to the north of Le Mesni

TEUTONS PREPARE FOR DRIVE.

mans have apparently failed to take tablishing themselves along the southern Riga or Dvinsk, or to improve to any end of the Nish railway, and, crossing marked degree their positions, but it is into Bulgaria, have occupied the hills believed that they are preparing for an surrounding Strumitza, although the other drive. It must be made soon, as capture of that town, which has been re- snow already is falling and the move ported, is not officially confirmed. The ment of heavy artillery is becoming more

Along the Styr the Germans are en-While these efforts take some of the gaged in a counter-offensive and have strain off the heavily tried Serbians, recovered some ferritory which General there is no reliable information as to the Ivanoff took from them. Farther south, marine attacked a Russian flank in the movements of the greater forces, which, in Galicia, the Russians have returned it is hoped, will save them. Reports to the offensive, and, according to Vi- pedoed a battleship," a Turkish official continue to circulate, chiefly from Ger- enna, have made unsuccessful attempts statement under date of Oct. 27 declares.

WOULD'VE HUNG HIM

Cleveland, Oct. 31.-In a +

BRYAN SAYS PEOPLE OF 200 YEARS AGO

expressed their sympathy to me + because of what they termed the unsuccessfulness of my political career," said Mr. Bryan. "They sacrifices two hundred years ago.

Pity me? Don't do it. If I had lived two centuries ago and advocated what I do now, I would have been-hung."

TREASURY ISSUES LIST OF THOSE WHO REFUSE TO REPAY GOVERNMENT

Washington, Oct. 31.—Nearly 1,500 by the French, although it came from sames appear on a list issued by the official sources, has not been confirmed, treasury department tonight of persons says a Havas agency dispatch from who have failed to repay money advanced them by the United States gov Important developments, the Athens ernment when they were stranded in advices state, are expected on the Veles-Krivolik front, where the Bulgarians The amounts due aggregate several continue to send reinforcements to cover, hundred thousand dollars, the sums ad declared to be becoming dangerous as act of congress appropriating \$2,750,000 a result of the activities of the allied for the relief of Americans at road provided that persons able to do so should alry of the invaders halted late today, tary movements through field glasses. Communication along the Danube is reimburse the government.

WILLARD LEAVES SHOW AND NOW WILL GO BACK TO THE BOXING GAME

Paris, Oct. 31, 2:55 p. .- German the fighting between the Austrians and an artiflery bombardment and the thoroughly organized attack last night world's heavyweight champion, finished attack the Mexican town regardless of Montenegrins along the Drina river, but French report speaks of masses of in. along a front of nearly five miles in the apparently it is of a most sanguinary fantry being decimated. There also has Champagne district and were subjected here tonight and announced that he into a serious check with heavy losses, the tended henceforth to give his attention | General Villa began moving his troops to boxing. Willard and his manager ex- into position tonight for the attack. French war office announced today. It is asserted that the assaulting forces days to consider a proposition of local were hurled back along the entire front fight promoters for Willard to defend has been more activity on the Russian of the attack, extending from the vi- his title against some fighters they may front. True, there has been a hull in cinity of hill No. 195 to the position select in this city next March, while the fighting in Courland, where the Ger- of Le Lourtine, except that they succeed- the Mardi Gras festivities are in fall ed in reaching the summit of Butte De swing. A representative of eastern fight promoters also is expected here to us Large numbers of dead were left by gotiate with Williard for a championthe Germans on the battlefield. The in- ship fight, which it is proposed to hold

> ly troops recently transferred from the Willard's manager said Williard Las Russian front, according to the French received an offer of \$32,000, win, lose of draw, for a fight in the east

United States Territory---Combat May Start Today --- Villa Has 10,000 Men in His Command -- Calles Being Reinforced.

"Agua Prieta will be mine, Americans or no Americans." "I am through with the United States; I can fight my battle, let

WHAT GEN. VILLA SAID.

them fight theirs." "I can whip Carranza and his entire army, but it is asking a great

deal to whip the United States also. But I suppose I can do that, too." Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 31.—Villa troops

three and a half miles east of Agm

at the international border several miles farther east a few hours earlier, talked with Americans across the boun-

WILL FIGHT U. S. ARMY.

"If necessary I will fight the United to transport troops from Laredo to Eagle night, but probably tomorrow. Pass, Tex., to reinforce the garrison at fantry engaged in the assault were chief- in New Haven, according to reports Agua Prieta. Four of these troop trains arrived tonight, bringing the total fighting men of the garrison com-

ENRAGED AT AID FOR CARRANZA

MEXICAN CHIEF WILL DISREGARD

Armies Are Drawing Up for Agua Prieta Battle, the Constitu_

tionalists, Intrenched Around City, Waiting for Attack, While

Rebel Leader's Men Advance to Fight --- Troops Across

Border Are Well Prepared to Prevent Any Violation of

AMERICANS IN FUTURE HE SAYS

The main body of Villa soldiers formed The Agua Prieta garrison became ac-Prieta. The attacking army then sight. Men were sent to the trenches started forward for the final advance on, and to the fort which is located on the

General Florentio Diaz, commanding approximately 1,500 cavalry, preceded lowers assembled by hundreds at the the invaders and halted his forces just border opposite the United States cusbeyond range of the guns of the Car- tom house, while the Mexican officers anza garrison.

Brigadier General Thomas F. Davis, United States, which was refused. Cusinvading Sonora arrived today within in command of the United States troops toms officials declared the refugees and striking distance of Agua Prieta, oppo- entrenched just north of the Mexican camp followers would not be allowed to site here, and the expected attack line, today made a careful inspection of cross until firing actually began. Then, against the Carranza garrison apparent- his men and their positions. He also it was stated, they would be interned ly was a matter of hours. Advance cav- kept close watch on the Mexican mili- under guard until it was safe to take

CARRANZA SPY ESCAPES VILLA.

ifternoon witnessed the first shooting incident of the attack near the border. tack. General Calles sent to Douglass A horseman believed to have been a Calles spy broke away from the Villa those brought from Laredo and Eagle column and raced for his life amid a shower of bullets for the beleaguered, Mexican town.

Several of the Villa soldiers went in pursuit of the man, shooting rapidly as they urged their horses forward, but the

ment had given permission for Carranza may begin at any moment, perhaps to-

REFUGEES TO CROSS BORDER.

The border line was closed tonight, manded by General P. Elias Calles to but arrangements were made by the of cavalry is held in readiness, while an to admit under guard thousands of more Mexican section of the city. or less destitute refugees from Agua Prieta, whose number was augmented by women and children camp followers with the Carranza contingent arriving over American territory from Laredo.

Three thousand troops, mounted and foot, and driving pack animals ap-

WILL DISREGARD AMERICANS.

Villa, himself, was with his cavalry forming a slight guard which passed along the border today. It was during this march that he learned that Carranza reinforcements had been transported over American territory and he launched a verbal attack on the United "In my proposition the membership of States which he declared he would turn the national guard is offered alternatives into a physical attack if necessary.

based upon full recognition and meeting "Agua Prieta will be mine," he asevery proper point of view with respect serted, "Americans or no Americans." military policy. In other words 1 pro- ican town at the time. Pointing his

guard with respect to the national force eigners in Mexico or in my territory. I can fight my battle, let them fight situation.

pose I can do that, too."

juncture with their advance troops tive immediately after the first of the about eighteen miles southeast of Agua Villa advance guards was reported in southeast salient of the defenses.

The women and children camp folsought permission for them to enter the

them back to Agua Prieta. Most of the Calles troops remained in the trenches tonight. Searchlights played on the brush-covered mesa, over which the Villa forces must advance to the attonight nearly 2,000 horses, including Pass, thus revealing that he has no in tention of going out to attack Villa but will await an attack on the garrison.

U. S. TROOPS PATROL BORDER

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 31,-The 3,500 men supposed spy reached Agua Prieta, ap. of the garrison at Fort Bliss are stationed along the border east and west States army along the border," he as- Villa, according to reliable estimates, of this city for thirty miles tonight as erted after hearing this afternoon for has ten thousand soldiers. He claims to a precaution against reaction in Juarez, the first time that the American govern- have eighteen thousand. The battle Mex., across the berder from here, should Villa and United States troops clash in the Douglas district.

Back of the city on a mesa are implacements ready for six batteries to which guns can be rushed within five minutes. At Fort Bliss a small reserve United States immigration authorities augmented provost guard patrols the

NO BANDIT RAIDS SUNDAY.

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 31.-Unexpected tightening last night of the cordon of United States troops throughout the border section, which, for the last three parently loaded with machine guns or months has been beset by Mexican banmounted cannon, were tonight at a point dits, was followed by an orderly Sun-

It was reported, however, that adities that Mexican bandits would atcity. The increased guards at all roads again and probably will be kept on duty tomorrow night.

ASKS CARRANZA TO HELP.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 31.—Representations to the de facto government of Mexico, rging an immediate increase in its vigilance along the border, where bandits are said to have taken refuge after raiding Texas runches have been made by the United States. Robert Lansing. secretary of state, so informed Governor James E. Ferguson in a telegram today which also requested the governor to endeavor to allay race prejudice and restrain indiscreet conduct in the disurbed area.

FOR INTERNATIONAL BOARD.

San Antonio, Oct. 31,-First Chief Carranza in a few days will appoint a commission representing the de facto in that it now holds. Any individual that the United States government had government of Mexico to co-operate who prefers the intensive training and permitted General Carranza to transport with American civil and military authorities in quelling border bandit disturbances. In addition the Mexican border "This is the way the United States troops are to be reinforced. Formal my entire willingness and desire in all repays for the treatment and protection announcement of these plans was made propositions made by me so to circum. I have given foreigners in Mexico. Here here today by Roberto V. Pesqueria, stance the membership of the national after I don't care what happens to for- personal representative of Carranza, who yesterday held a conference at Austin "I am through with the United States, with Governor Perguson on the border

TODAY'S WEATHER. Washington, Oct. 31.- The fol- 4 + lowing is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan:

CONSUL GENERAL FOR ACTS IN THE WAR RETURNS TO U.S.; GERMAN AUTHORITIES The Hague, via London, Oct. 34, 10:20 p. m .- An Orange Book, issued by the

DENIES FRICTION Dutch government today, recapitulates official reports on a number of international questions arising out of the war The document denies assertions regarding direct violation of Netherlands New York, Oct. 31.-Robert P. Skinterritory by the Germans while they ner. United States consul general at were proceeding through Belgium at the beginning of the war, which an official London, recently summoned to Washinginvestigation showed to be baseless. The ton for consultation on the trade situa-Orange Book deals with difficulties tion between the United States and British action in holding Dutch vessels. Great Britain, arrived here today on the placed in the way of shipping and the It says Holland has protested energetically whenever there has been ground nied reports that his recall had been there is not under the statement from authorities today that for protest. It argues that Great Britain and France are acting similarly his duties as consul general and dein this respect. The document also protests against the clared there was no friction between his German maritime prize regulations and office and the state department.

the destruction under them of Dutch "There are a number of matters re vessels, which, it says, also is unjusti ating to trade and other things that fiable and are infractions of neutral have been the subject of much correspondence," Mr. Skinner said, "and I KAISER GIVES IRON CROSS TO BULGARIAN ROYALTY onally with Secretary Lansing. I ex- contingent issued here tonight pect to be here about a month, then I Amsterdam, Oct. 31, via London, Oct.

shall return to London." Mr. Skinner denied reports published n London papers on the day he left that Prince Cyrille, second son of King Ferd- he was to be appointed ambassador to inand and Premier Radislavoff and Gen- Mexico.

BELGIANS NEED MORE HELP.

Dr. William Seaman Bainbridge, New York, who has been in Eugland. SLOWLY FROM HIS FALL Belgium, France and Holland for two London. Oct. 31, 3:57 p. m .- King months making a semi-official survey of George, who was injured by a fall from Red Cross hospital work and sanitary

his horse on Thursday last, is suffering conditions, was on the Rotterdam. less pain, but still is weak from the "Despite the magnificent aid that aleffect of his hurts, this afternoon's official bulletin stated. The bulletin reads

ieve the distress and prevent starva-

TURKS SANK WARSHIP?

Berlin, Oct. 31 .- "A Turkish sui

western part of the Black sea and tor-

according to an announcement by the

official statement.

BULGARS IN TIGHT PLACE.

Paris, Oct. 31, 7:55 p. m.—The repor

of the capture of Strumitza yesterday

being rapidly organized by the Austrian

FRENCH BEAT BACK GERMANS.

and Bulgarians, the dispatch adds.

AFTER PROBE ASSERT

Robert Fay, under arrest in New York. charged with conspiracy in connection with an alleged plot to blow up ships occasioned by any dissatisfaction with ficer called Fay in the German army,

ANOTHER MICHIGAN MAN

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 31.—Private Wil. plies." liam Munday, whose next of kin is a l Mrs. Mundy of Clare Heights, Mich. was killed in action Oct. 13, according have come to discuss these things per- to a casualty list of the Canadian

JOFFRE BACK TO FRONT AFTER VISIT TO LONDON

London, Oct. 31, 6:40 p. m. General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, turned to France Saturday night.

JAPAN'S EMPEROR OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Tokio, Oct. 31.-A brilliant celebration today of the birthday of Emperor Yodihito ushered in the coronation seaand shipments of food and clothing from princesses and the diplomatic corps. | plated in the army side of the adminis- year."

Washington, Oct. 31.—Increases in the tration's national defense program. four miles east of Douglas and about day with no suspicion tonight that there navy stores of supply to make possible Details of the provision to be made the same distance south of the internal might be trouble soon. the placing of a fleet upon war footing for the militia were made public for the tional boundary. at a few hours' notice are urged by Rear first time in a statement issued today. Camp fires were visible tonight both vices had reached the military author-Admiral McGowan, paymaster general, by Secretary Garrison, commenting on from Douglas and from the east trenches in his annual report submitted today to the conferences held at the war depart- of the Calles stronghold, which wer, tempt raids upon the outskirts of the THEY DO NOT KNOW FAY Secretary Daniels. For the last four ment during the last week by the exec- filled with riflemen, machine gun operyears, the admiral says, naval ship ton- utive committee of the National Guard ators and gunners manning field pieces. leading into the city were maintained Berlin, via London, Oct., 31, 11:16 a. nage fit for active service has increased association. Although opposition to the u.-A special investigation by the Ger- 30 per cent, while there has been prac- continental army idea was expressed at man military authorities concerning tically no increase in the value of the first by some of the national guard officers, when the conference closed it was stores on hand. carrying supplies for the allies, and who says the report. this makes an excellent been reached. Mr. Garrison's statement

FOR NAVY BE KEPT UP

AS ONE DEFENSE STEP

ASKS THAT SUPPLIES

"As an example of financial economy," has declared that he was a lieutenant in showing, but it is a condition which said: the German army, was followed by a should not be permitted longer to continue, for it is a matter of history that the issue in every great conflict has in the last analysis depended largely upon the question of supply. There should KILLED ON WEST FRONT? be no real difference between peace time and war time with respect to ship sup-

> Admiral McGowan figures the present property investment of the navy at \$850,620,376, of which \$458,686,551 is represented in ships, \$206,635,104 in stations and equipment and \$184,298,720 in stores. The total expenditure on the navy from 1794 to 1915, inclusive, is placed at \$3,214,329,641.

The report then deals at length with oncluded his visit to England and re- the year to accomplish economy and the speeding up of the bureau machinery which has resulted in more prompt handling of bids for supplies, etc.

DETAILS FOR ARMY ANNOUNCED.

Washington, Oct. 31,-Practically doubled federal appropriations for the state in the state the plan not only contem- theirs. son, the most notable event of which militia and opening of the proposed con- plates continuing the financial and perready has been given Belgium," he said, will occur on Nov. 16, when the emperor tinental army to any organization or in- sonal nid on behalf of the national gov

announced that a mutual viewpoint had NO RANK WOULD BE CHANGED.

to their relationship to the matter of Villa was almost in sight of the Mex pose that any and every organization of finger toward it, he added: the national guard that is free to do so, "There is food and rest for our men insofar as its state obligations are con- | We may have to fight the whole Amercerned, may come over into the national lean army, if necessary, but no matter, force (continental army) intact and be it will be ours," accorded exactly the same position there. Suddenly Villa asked if it were true other features of the national force will reinforcements through American terchanges of methods inaugurated during likewise be admitted thereto, rank for ritory. Then continuing, he said: rank and grade for grade. I indicated

> as to give it full recognition. "With respect to the national guard

"The king makes slow progress. The pain is diminishing, but his majesty is still weak. Pulse and temperature are

"CAN WHIP UNITED STATES."

s the highest honor ever paid me."

national defense.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Poor Old China.

The world marvelled when the fer

ment of liberty stirred in China. That

vast, inert nation, with a civilization

come forward rapidly as a real power.

But it seems that the unrest was

China is postponed in realization.

hina quickly asserted itself and news-

sapers felt the heavy hand of President

Yuan's displeasure. Publishers have

been given to understand that criticism

Free speech and freedom of the press

re the first conditions of freedom for

a country. Reactionaries are wise in

suppressing newspapers if they wish to

establish a despotism. Although newspa

pers may, some of them do, serve the

powers of oppression and uphold the old

order of things, so long as expression in

print is unhampered, the people are giv-

en material for thought on both sides

develop an independent intelligence. De-

troit News.

of a question and, by constant exercise,

Concerning Books,

In proportion to her population,

and one per year to 7,300 persons in

brave. In most countries of western

as frequent as in America. Part of this

the chances are that this is a result

a cause. Possibly something may be

charged to the keener interest in con-

temporary life manifested by Ameri-

cans, but this is doubtful. Even after

all allowances are made, there remains

the sad fact that Europeans are much

more given to serious, thoughtful read-

Until this condition is remedied, un-

thoughtful, serious readers, and con-

sequently competent critics, American

literature will continue to be swayed by

A LAUGH OR TWO

Of Course!

The magistrate was examining a wit-

"You admit you overheard the quarrel

"Yis, sor, I do," stoutly maintained

"Tell the court, if you can, what he

seemed to be doing."
"He seemed to be doin' the listening."

Heard That Before.

Ananias went home to Sapphira the

ther day, after having lost heavily

through some shady venture, and he was

"Sapphira," he said, "I'm going to re-

But Sapphira just smiled wearily. "Go

n," she said, "you talk just like a police

Preparing a Finish.

"We'll have to git rid o' him son

"That feller Morgan Buttles is terrible

"Yes, But we don't want to do noth-

"I've heard so. But he ain't got no

"Yes, he has. An' you an' your rela-

out the case up to our congressman.

The Early Worm.

Champion Tightwad.

The banker put his boy in a common

There was only one man at the board

course,"-Washington Star.

ommissioner."-Kansas City Star.

npopular," said one mountaineer.

ow," replied the old moonshiners,

ambitions.

eeling very penitent and repentant.

to dress up like a perfect lady,

between the defendant and his wife?"

ess, to whom he remarked:

-Harper's Magazine.

fads and fashions, -Chicago Journal.

ing than are we of the United States

til America has a larger body

Switzerland buys eight times as many

of the government is not wanted.

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colonial territory, also, in return for the

party a commanding candidate who

Coppers have been getting a touch of

coppers now do not presently show sub-

In the upper peninsula newspapers

closed season for partridge next year as

Congressman Kitchin, the Democratic

Now, according to the latest story of

There is in Chairman Hilles' formal

one of his advisers.

MONDAY, NOV. 1, 1915.

POTATOES.

The point is well accented that the evacuation of Belgium. If Poland is principal purpose of potato congresses to be reconstituted, it will be done under is to inspire the farmer. The public German auspices and in accordance with comes and wonders, and says pleasant German plans. Alsace and Lorraine are things, but the public forgets. Pota- to be held. And there are to be intoes are not in its line except on the demnities that will make the Germans table. But it is different with the largely purse whole, else northern France farmer. In this region potatoes are will not be evacuated. distinctly in his line. They are one The allies prematurely discussed the of his standard crops and if he can be new map of Europe because they per- possible candidacy for governor next shown where, year in and year out, they haps overestimated the disadvantage the year. can be made to yield him larger and Germans were under because they had surer returns he is going to be impressed the rest of the world arrayed against and presently will be made a much better them. They were hopeful of an early farmer, not only of potatoes, but of victory. The Germans may now actualother crops as well. Here is the reason ly believe they are going to win the the agricultural experts are at so much war, they may be desirous of inviting trouble to work up potato shows and early discussion of peace terms, or they the like. They want to stir the farmer may be whistling to keep their courage up. Whatever the case may be, their and make him prideful in his work. With that attitude he will be able to work on the new map appears to be as accomplish comparatively wonderful pointless as was that of the allies sevthings. There's more to potato culture, eral months ago. It will be time to talk he is being taught, than planting any peace when irresolution on the part of seed that may come to his hand, and any of the combatants indicates that harvesting only to sell field run at the their appetitie for war is waning. As Patriot. the case stands they all appear to be as going prices. The best results cannot resolute as they were a year ago. be obtained without careful seed selection, thorough cultivation and then the There are certain broad resemblance application of proper marketing methbetween the situation in the G. O. P. ods, which, of course, include grading. with regard to the presidential nomina

It may be a far cry to this practice tion and that in Michigan with relation from the primitive methods of potato to the choice for governor. For the culture that have been in vogue, but the presidency there are numerous candi farmers should take the way that is dates, no one of whom, possibly except pointed out to them. It will make for ing Root, has any countrywide strength. stability in value in their crop. and no one of whom would give the

Potatoes have not been as profitable as they well might have been. The years would contribute anything in particular of abundant yield are the years of low prices, which, while they may be re- Michigan there are half to a dozen posmunerative, do not permit the farmer to sible candidates, but again there is no lay aside much profit, if he is working general interest in any of their number, on a small scale. And the year of high and it will be the course of events prices is the year in which the average rather than the intervention of the canfarmer has few potatoes to sell, for it is didate, which will give the party victory scarcity alone that makes the high in the state. If there was a peculiarly prices. But grading, the experts say, available candidate for the Republican will insure good prices for a large part nomination for president, the result of the crop in any year, no matter how the convention could be regarded as setabundant the general yield may be. For the din advance, and if there was a simble believed, that the youngsters will never believed. the seconds there should be a ready ilarly available candidate for the nomlocal market at fair prices and the ination for governor in this state the for president.—Saginaw News. smallest potatoes should be fed to stock.

Wherever this orderly method of conon as a foregone conclusion. ducting potato farming has been followed the results have justified it. When the experts secure its general adoption the high life the past few days. Cop- have been frequently annoyed by tailin the upper peninsula the crop, they pers should go up, and that with little ors' epistles. Jackson Citizen-Press, say, will take on a new significance for reference to their intrinsic merit. The its farmers. They will begin to realize undoubted wave of speculation has now how much they have missed in the past. carried the war specialties so high that it is no longer either safe, or profitable,

A HABIT IN FRANCE.

them are afraid to try to sell, and those In one sense the trials and disappointwho don't have no desire to purchase ments of the war no doubt account for at present levels. What more to be the resignation of the French cabinet. It was put together as a union of leadtheir fling? The copper industry has ers of all parties for the express purpose of carrying on the great struggle which Frenchmen believe is a question Stocks have not yet been marked up of life or death for their country. be passing strange if purchases of the

But the fall of the Viviani ministry would be much more significant if such stantial profits. changes were not a habit in France. A cabinet which holds office for more than a year does exceedingly well. In one aspect of the case it may fairly be said that the war pressure upon parties and something that can be easily obtained their leaders in the French parliament if only a sufficient demand for it goes kept the Viviani ministry in power longup. Unfortunately this is not the case. er than usual and longer than it could There cannot be a closed season for Boston Transcript. have held control of the government in partridge unless the legislature declares

one, and the legislature will not meet ordinary times. The change which has taken place in until January, 1917. As is noted by the personnel of the government does many sportsmen, however, the situation not imply any alteration of the main suggests the advisability of asking the purposes of the people of France or legislature, at the earliest opportunity, their official representatives. It does not signify anything in respect to the conduct of the war except, perhaps, in any extraordinary situation that may details, and it is not evidence of weakarise in the future. ness in either the French nation or its leaders. The Briand ministry will be found quite as able, determined and per- house leader, complains that the President has changed his mind on preparedsistent as the one it follows:

THE MAP MAKERS.

where he did a year ago. The public In the beginning of the war it was the will not be particularly impressed by this allies, or rather those of the allies who arraignment. It will have more apwere not engrossed with fighting, who proval for the man who was in wrong spent their time making dispositions for and got in right than for the one who Europe after the peace. The ethnical was in wrong and persists in remaining principle was largely to guide the new in wrong in spite of the enlightenment 1802 discovered what every citizen of groupings. Peoples of the same stock that should come from the irresistible this country can see if he rooks in the were, as far as this was possible, to be logic of events. grouped together. The French were to have the lost provinces. The old kingdom of Poland was to be reconstituted cabinet differences, it is the President determination to have it open. in some manner, and in the Balkans and Secretary Redfield who are at outs. there were to be certain readjustments When news is running low a neat turn such a desire and was equipped with that would, as nearly as possible, place can always be made on a yarn about a kindred peoples in the same national disagreement between the President and never fail of succes if life and health

entities. But as the terrific nature of the task before them dawned on the allies there peace, even among the writing men, and so many of the more attention to the problem of assuring a peace about which the allies would have something to say.

west and middle west. It is an exposition of the obvious.

have something to say. Now the people who are busy making The U. P. Farmer, at L'Anse, repeats the swinging of the door of opportunity over. the map over are the Germans. They a story that the anti-Sullivan forces at for Thomas A. Edison, the old day are writing voluminously on this sub- Munising brought in fifty floaters from "newsy." Such is the moral to be chair, opened the child's mouth, inserted the entire population of the United difficult to quit a third mate's job in ject, and speaking eloquently, as if it Manistee. That being the case, it apwas settled beyond doubt that they were pears that they were pears that they were pears that they were much farther than drawn from the account of the tribute the forceps and yanked out a molar to States. But the production per capita the middle of the South Pacific.

One night the Krestle dropped anchor was settled beyond doubt that they were pears that they went much farther than paid Edison in California, going to make the peace. The colonies was necessary to get them. The nearby have to be restored, and some additional supply of this dubious commodity has a supply com

that the Sullivan forces have found ventor. At the close of the parade the

Grain is being chartered for at the rate of five cents a bushel, compared with shipowner is the one who is not tied up on a long term contract to carry ore.

Here's our old friend the straw vote again. In Detroit, according to the Free Press, it shows three to one against municipal ownership of the street railway system.

The lines will presently be drawn for far older than any in the occident, yet Marquette's third election under the commission plan. There are conflicting reports as to whether there will be a

Considering what Mr. Osborn has not had to say about it, there has been a deal of speculation about the Soo man's

may sweep clean in Munising, Mayor Trueman announces a new lot of village It may or it may not be Indian sum-

mer. Anyway, it's the best summer we

In order that the new municipal broom

STATE PRESS

The Culebra slides are another in stance that nothing is ever permanently settled until it is settled right.-Jackson

President Wilson's attitude toward the yphen may mean that he will banish it rom "mother-in-law."-Battle Creek

"Farmers' boys are filling the colleges' says a news item. In other words, books as does the United States. The been sent to the state officials the father is making hay while the son record is one book per year to each past few days, stating that farmer shines.—Detroit Times.

However, football can never take the this land of the free and home of the place of real war, because they do not stand the survivors up against the wall Europe, book buying is at least twice and shoot them.—Grand Rapids Press.

The Germans have taken to fining the to a victory, if one was attained. In Belgians for the allies' air raiders. Which proves that Kaiser Bill mixes a certain amount of hard business with his kultur.-Lansing State Journal. Did it ever occur to you that the

eaves you are burning are the best fer-

tilizer in the world, and that placed on

gardens in the spring will make the soil specially rich?—Battle Creek Enquirer. Fathers who tell their sons they have more opportunities than had their dads

outcome of the primary could be looked Carl Helwig, a Kansas City tailor, is nder arrest for annoying President Wilson and his daughter by correspond-Lesser lights than the Wilsons

have an opportunity to vote against hir

TIMELY QUIPS

The new German loan totals more than to monkey with them. Those who hold \$3,000,000,000, some of it in money. Boston Transcript.

England has barred treating, but we inderstand that setting up exercises will expected than that coppers should have continue in favor on the drill ground. Columbia State.

benefitted tremendously from the war Russia has unlimited resources, but may find herself in the position of the to correspond to the benefit. It will man with a bank account who has to borrow ear fare.-Washington Star.

Another glaring indiscretion of Conul General T. St. John Gaffney not yet officially commented upon is in not being a deserving Democrat.-Boston Tranjust now there is much discussion of a script,

> The enormous gold reserve may be threatening the structural solidarity o the American banks, but it seems about as hard as usual to borrow a quarter .-

It's an awful tragedy for 80,000 peopl o lose their lives in a flood in China, ut, of course, the killing of a few million people in the European war is merely the result of the most admirable patriotism.—Indianapolis News.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Opportunity and the Man.

named Grant has won a great victory at cort Donelson. the speaker was a "newsy" on the henigan Southern railroad in February,

ness, whereas he, Kitchin, stands just 'Ine "general named Grant," who be gan the record at Donelson which made am and his achievements faminar to the civilized world, became no better known to the civinzed world than that

old day train "newsy." · The young man who sold papers in right direction and acts a wise and energetic part—a door of opportunity that is ever ready to swing open for those who manifest a real desire and real

of the early bird catching the worm," The Michigan Southern newsboy had such a determination. Those so equipped

Our newsboy learned a trade and soon took front rank. In time he saw where improvements in the calling could be announcement of the line of attack on made. He made them, and so many of

> Then he settled down and became the most noted inventor of the age. There has seemed to be no hmit to

generally been sufficient in the past. At invaluable service to the world by you fifty cents for doing it. Let's go home, kid, and quit your bawling." For three hours the boys and girls Kansas City Journal. marched in review before the great in-

Juvenile Diplomacy.

old "newsy" said to Mrs. Edison, "That Young Arthur, the pride of the family by the United States in choosing him afternoon:

o head a commission of inventors and scientists to aid in planning for adequate about this morning "Oh, a mouse. Miss Wilcox told us all about mouses.

It was then that Arthur gave promise of being an artful dodger. He pansed affected by habit, and we entertain prejmeditatively for a moment, then said: motionless for centuries; a nation of inscrutable destiny, despised, yet proud; about. ppressed, yet undivided-was expected

pell mouse's

Weakened by Travel.

nerely on the outlying fringes of China where her people had caught the inspiration of the hurrying west. The members of his congregation, and also stolid mass has given way to a revival or monarchism and the dream of new with his discourses, met an old farmer whose face he recognized as one who While the plans of the monarchists had attended the church the previous are going forward, a few daring spirits Sunday, and, stopping him, he said: have voiced opposition to the movement "Mr. Brown, how did you like my serin the native press. The spirit of the old non last Sunday?"

"Well, parson," replied the old man, you see, I didn't have a fair chance to Right in front of me was old Miss Smith and the rest of that gang, Ledger. with their mouths wide open, just swallerin' down all the best of your ser mon; 'n' what reached me, parson, was purty poor stuff, purty poor stuff."

LOWER STATE NOTES

OSCODA-A \$35,000,000 mortgage has cen filed in Iosco county by the Conumers' Power company. The mortgage tax amounts to \$87,500. Of this amount \$64,000 has already been paid on bonds and the county has received \$32,000.

CADILLAC-Clayton Cool and Andrew Miller, both of Leroy, were given stiff sentences for catching speckled trout out of season. Scores of complaints have 872 persons in the mountain republic, and others are booking the treut is streams throughout northern Michigan The fish are unusually fine this fall.

IONIA-Several days ago a man ap peared before the Ionia county super-American newspapers and magazines, this place. He was questioned closely is confined to books. Part may be due he was an imposter. This is the seto the circulating library habit, though ond time this has occurred, a woman of reluctance to buy books, rather than of Fred Rich, a son.

OWOSSO-Albert Aldrich, forty-four rears old, refuses to bow to the comulsory school law and is serving three lays in the county jail therefore. He kept his daughter, who is in the high chool, out of school, for reasons won't explain, and was arrested. 'The law is unjust and I would not bow to it even if they hung me," said Aldrich. He went to the county jail without the escort of an officer. EAST LANSING .- Dr. E. M. Mumford,

uperintendent of the county agricult tural agents in Michigan, has announced that provisions have been made for the placing of county agents in the followng counties: Schoolcraft, Mason, O: tawa, Van Buren, Cheboygan, and Monoe This will make a to'll of twent; one counties that have taken advantage of the service made possible by the recently passed Smith-Lever bill.

FLINT-While playing in the street Cross, was crushed by an automobile driven by John C. Fox, superintendent of a local coal mine. The child died few minutes later. Fox had slowed his machine down to pass a wagon which was crossing the street in front of him The child darted out from behind too wagon right into the patch of the automobile. Witnesses said Fox was blames

LANSING - Governor Ferris has orm; pitch in, fix up the house, buy named the following delegates to the shoes and clothes for the children and National League of Compulsory Educaget you just about everything you want tion officials" convention, which will be held in Milwaukee Nov. 18-20: W. A. Greeson, Grand Rapid:: S. O. Hartwell, Muskegon; E. P. Clarke, St. Joseph; 4 L. Tyler, Traverse City; E. W. Yost and T. P. Twiggs, Detroit; W. E. Dixon, Ypsilanti; W. L. Coffey, Lansing; L. A. Butler, Iron Mountain, and E. J. Wit!

SOUTH HAVEN-The state tax commission at a joint meeting with the says: Van Buren county supervisors dismissed n' in a way that ain't legitimate an' the appeal of Supervisor Botinger of customary. You know he has p'litical Almena township, who wanted \$25,300 taken from the equalization as adopted by the board. The vote on the adoption the report at the October session was twenty to one, with Botinger the only ions want to stand back o' me when I We'll git Buttles app'inted a revenue "Paper, mister? Great news! General inspector an' then let nature take its best to make a fair equalization. The dwelling fires. The ever-present menage

Almena township, LANSING-The Michigan Dairy and Food department has been asked by Florida authorities to co-operate with will be noted that gasoline and other ng house and there wasn't much of him. them in regulating the sale of grape volatile fires are entered with a loss But the girls all made a fuss over him, fruit in this state by warning the peofor, after all, he was a man, asserts the ple of Michigan against the purchase of Philadelphia Record. One evening they the fruit in an unripe state. There is had a dance, and our hero engaged himself to Miss A, for No. 1. Miss A, no legal restriction in this state against and careless handling of those products. lidn't turn up, so he condescendingly offering for ale unripe fruit, so all the Michigan department can do is to mat uggested that Miss B. might take it on. Just as they commenced to dance, Miss the matter before the consumer. Ship A. entered the room, and her eyes glit- pers in Florida sometimes "jump" the cred angrily. "I'm afraid you're late, regulations, it is stated, and send away dearest," said Miss B., with the air of fruit before it is properly colored, de victor. But Miss A. tossed her head, pending on the ripening process to be Yes, dear," she replied, "another case come complete in transit.

THE TOMATO'S PROGRESS.

It has not been very long since Amer-Gomer Davies, of the Concordia Kanan, declares that the worst tightwad product, to be displayed as a decoration, story he ever heard was told him years and by many it was thought to be poiago by Dr. Jones, at Republic City. The sonous. The immense development of doctor was an all-around practitioner, and occasionally pulled teeth, the town having no dentist. The president of one of the banks came in to the doctor's office one evening leading his seven-yearold boy by the hand. "Doc", he asked, recent achievement, and it is a big one. minent. In 1914 the production of canned toma-"have you got a tooth forceps handy?" Getting "Yes" for an answer, he asked toes was 20,000,000 cases, each made up would have to be knocked into the to see them, and the doctor handed them of twenty-four two-pound cans, or a scuppers, and being an athlete and hard total of 480,000,000 cans.

That is about five cans per capita for hurt the Captain's feelings. But it is Fifty thousand school children cxpressed their admiration for the noted the forceps, 'the thing is out all right put and do not include the millions of a ship's best, and royal admiration for the noted the forceps, 'the thing is out all right put and do not include the millions of a ship's best, and royal admiration for the noted the forceps, 'the thing is out all right put and do not include the millions of a ship's best, and royal admiration for the noted the forceps, 'the thing is out all right put and do not include the millions of a ship's best, and royal admiration for the noted the forceps.'

lions of tomatoes served raw or stewed for immediate table use.

In a recent issue of the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, Edward Albes gives interesting facts about the origin of the tomato and its name. He says had been attending school for all of six the name appears to be of Aziec origin. High as it was it was not too high, weeks, and his devoted parent thought though botanists generally trace the to- WANTED-A refined, intelligent woman one and a half a year ago. The lucky Next to the honor paid him by the it was high time he should find out how mato itself to Peru, from which country chool children was the honor paid him things were running. So he asked, one it probably spread. The Aztec name is 'tomat!' and sometimes "exitomate.' "And what did my little son learn The name persists, says Mr. Albes, in some of the older Mexican town names such as Tomatlan, Tomatepec. It is agreed that the tomato was cultivated

> America by Columbus. In the matter of food we are strongly udice against certain foods eaten by "Father, I guess I was wrong. It other peoples. It took the tomato a vasn't a mouse teacher was telling us long time to convert northern Europe bout. It was a rat."—Harper's Magane. long time to convert northern Europe and North America. It appears that it was a rat."—Harper's Magawas eaten in southern Europe in Italy
> was eaten in southern Europe in Italy was eaten in southern Europe-in Italy and Spain-in the Seventeenth century, but in countries to the north it long re-A new minister in a rural district who mained a botanical curiosity for ornaished to make the acquaintance of the mental purposes. Mr. Albes thinks the notion that it was poisonous was due to o discover whether they were pleased the resemblance of the tomato plant to nightshade, or belladonna.

The wide use of a product once regarded with suspicion suggests that the world is full of things good to eat of which we do not yet know, and that it at would be foolish for us to become alarmed when we hear predictions that population will overtake food supply and bring a condition of starvation.-Tacoma

WARMTH IN PAPER.

It is stated that in preparation for the rigorous Russian winter the czar's armies are being supplied with paper shirts, following the custom set by the clever Japanese in the Manchurian cam-

We might, as civilians, do worse than paper ourselves into warmth. Paper i a bad conductor of heat and prevents the lost of body warmth. It stops, too. the entrance of the cold, outside air, and to open the lining of a coat or waist. Thomas arrived. coat—the latter for preference—and carefully insert and stitch in, back and Wood approached the captain and asked front, a paper lining. The effect is real-In the coldest weather an overcoat is

quite unnecessary; in fact, it would be a burden. The soldiers' shirts are made visors claiming to be from Belding and of special paper-mulberry tree barkdifference is due to the superiority of an heir to the estate of Abijah Rich of but brown paper of medium thickness tify himself to the satisfaction of the and softness does quite well, or even orwhich provide much reading that abroad and by this method it was found that dinary newspaper. A person extremely advance. usceptible to colds and chills would, if not help. he "papered" himself, and ate three from Chicago claiming to be the wife lumps of sugar daily, which supplies energy and warmth, be practically imnune from winter ailments. A bed quilt made of paper, and cov-

ered with any cheap material, such as cretonne, would give more warmth than the heaviest quilt of most expensive eiderdown. So "papering" is not only warm, but economical

Paper yourself, therefore! - Answers.

PREVENTABLE FIRES.

State fire marshals, the federal authorities and fire prevention experts generally have estimated the proportion of ires due to preventable causes at between 25 and 50 per cent, of the total number of fires. The Texas state insurance board, an official body, holds that practically 80 per cent of the fires are preventable by the exercise of reasonable care and protection, individual and municipal.

These figures of the Texas board and furnished and tabulated by local and from statistics collected by the insurpected of drawing conclusions to suit tor. their own interests. In fact, the state authorities go much further than the nsurance men in estimating the proportion of fires that are preventable. Of 19,398 dwelling fires, the Texas to preventable causes, and of the 22,ton gins and automobiles, which are where. excluded because they burn from interent causes, the board holds that 74.8 per cent. were preventable. Commenting on these figures the Texas board

"It will be noted in the data herein presented that more than 18 per cent. of MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTHall fires charged to the dwelling class alone, from known causes, are the result of defective flues. The unsafe installation of stoves and other heating devices in that class of risks is responsible for dissenting vote and the tax commission | 11 per cent. of losses, while sparks en agreed that the majority had done their roof produced more than 5 per cent. of expense of the hearing will fall on of the shingle roof is in evidence on every hand, and particularly is it noticeable in almost every cause shown carro ing a heavy percentage of losses. It ratio in all classes entirely out of keeping with conditions as they should be. Big Bay ... 12:15 pm Marquette ... 1:20 am Marquette ... 1:55 pm due almost entirely to improper storage

EXPERIENCE WITH CANNIBALS.

Warren D. Wood, former Commo dore of the South Coast Yacht club and a wellknown Los Angeles elubman, is back after a series of adventures in the Munising . . 6:55 am Little Lake . 9:00 am South Seas calculated to make Robinson rusoe jealous.

Wood went to Honolulu six months ago on a pleasure trip. While there he received an offer of the third mates cans regarded the tomato as a curious job on the British ship Krestle and accepted it for a lark. Then the Jack London stuff began. Skipper Tindle began to notice that

the tomato industry in the United his "third luff" shaved daily and wore States has taken place since 1835, and silk stockings. The hardy skipper ob most of it in the last forty years. The jected. There were tense scenes. The tomato canning industry is especially a use of belaying pins often seemed im-Finally Wood saw that somebody

as nails he decided to quit rather than

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for corsetlere. For particulars address Mrs. J. Dexter McCann, 109 N. Fifth St., representing the Nu Bont Corset Co. 10-28-4t

FOR RENT

"That's the boy. Now, how do you for centuries before the discovery of FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, with

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A large coal heater, in good. condition, at a very reasonable price Apply at 533 W. Bluff St. 11-1-1w FOR SALE—Barrels and packing boxes. All sizes; good, clean stock. Call 509

FOR SALE-1600-lb, work horse, \$1,0.00, and matched team general purpose horses, 2500 pounds, \$450,00. Inquire Craw-ford Bros., Rumely, Mich. 10-28-6t

FOR SALE—Household furniture at a bar-gain. 337 E. Hewitt Ave. Telephone 454. 10-25-4f

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

when nothing else was handy. They were cannibals by choice-and heartily velcomed Wood.

He managed to keep out of the frying pan for five weeks, during which the savages fed him like a king and viewed if of good texture will repel any wind his increasing weight with evident reof drafts. Paper shirts may not be ish. The situation was becoming emavailable for us, but it is quite simple barrassing when the Norwegian steamer

Disguised behind a five weeks' beard, for passage to Honolulu. The captain his brows, consisted—and dropped the society man at Sydney, Australia. At Sydney Wood thought he would cable home. But he was unable to iden-

able company, which wanted cash in The American consul would Two weeks later Wood-overalls, eard and all-asked for a job on the

iner Ventura to Honolulu. He got one peeling potatoes. But he obtained money in Honolulu, and when the Ventura came through on its next voyage to California he engaged the best suite and sat at the cap-

ain's right hand all the way to San

THE DEFEAT OF STUDENTS.

Francisco.

The college student who just "gets ov" from term to term and year to year has been the subject of much caustic but just criticism these recent days. Dr. Silas F. Neff, principal of an educatioual institution in Philadelphia, not long since insisted in an address that only those students who throw themselves completely into their work can hope to be successful. And Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University has taken up the same topic and hand led it as it is often handled by disapthe more interesting because they cover pointed parents. "If I were asked to Eldon Cross, five years old, son of Ray every fire reported to it by the local name the greatest defect of the presauthoritis under the provisions of the ent undergraduate." remarks Dr. Hibstate law since Dec. 1, 1910, now total- ben, "I would say it was his tendency ing 42,000. This is the largest mass to postpone until tomorrow his task of of official data available, and furnishes today. Colleges connive at this by a sufficiently broad basis of average to making his work agreeable; the teacher be conclusive, while the fact that it is at once helps him over any difficulty. " " He should be made to think his

state officials puts it in a different class way out of difficulties for himself." He is usually made to do this when he ance companies, which might be sus- leaves college.-Christian Science Moni-

DO YOU HAVE SOUR STOMACH?

If you are troubled with sour stomach you should cat slowly and mastiboard holds that 86.2 per cent, were due cate your food thoroughly, then take one of Chamberlain's Tablets imme-602 fires in all other classes except cot- diately after supper. Obtainable every-

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS.

WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Marquette . 6:45 am Princeton . 9:55 am

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CIRCUIT COURT OPENS BRUNEAU IS WINNER AT HOUGHTON TODAY

a Protracted One-Many Criminal Cases.

The November term of the Houghton county circuit court will open in the county building tomorrow and it is expected it will be a protracted term. Judge O'Brien recently announced his intention to rid the docket of a considerable list of cases that have been hanging are and he is ready to keep the court in session till the holidays if

involve the jury, which has been ordered floor twice but Referee Rowett decided to report a week from tomorrow. Mon- Bruneau did not save himself a fall and on the calender and the hearing or pieas. Andrews threw Bruneau on his back the Calumet committee to canvass in Tuesday will be reserved for motions but only two pins down. These two funds for the Michigan Union, that thus and on Wednesday naturalization pc titioners will be examined and admitted Hans Hansen of Trimountain; fourth ber of committeemen still to hear from

is a long one, because few criminal tain; sixth by Paul Arthur of Tri cases were disposed of in the Septem-Ver term and many have been carried divided between John Poshak and Steve over. The most important criminal Chapman of Trimountain. Poshak : cases are those growing out of the from Ahmeek.

Emil Strang is to be tried on a charge of second degree murder, resulting from the death of John Laitala, a striker, in 1914. James Johnson, associated with Strang in the incident, who was convicted once, is to have a new trial on a charge of manslaughter. Matti Kaup pi is charged with obtaining money under false pretences, in that he collected to exchange for the money.

The other criminal cases on the cal endar are all minor affairs. W. R. Hampden, organizer for the Camels of the World, was bound over Saturday to the circuit court by Justice Little of Houghton, to stand trial on a charge of violating the general insurance law of the state. The first count of the charge against him, that of so liciting members for an unauthorize fraternal insurance society, was deconsidered in holding him for trial,

The count on which he is held is s purely technical that it is not easy to describe it in detail. It seems to be a question that has no precedent in Mich igan to furnish an answer and the Hampden matter actually is a test case. Justice Little believe that in view of all eighth went to Poshak and Steve Chap-drew from the cabinet, the circumstances the courts should on the question of the legality Hampden's actions.

In court yesterday morning Hampder made an assertion to the effect that he is being persecuted, that his arrest and itr consequent publicity, has hurt his Lusiness. Justice Little expressed sympathy for the man but stated he was sorry he had to go ahead with the procoeding in order that the question might be settled.

The members of the Camels are doubtful of the outcome of the present proceeding and they are preparing deceased. to move against Hampden on a more serious charge, that of obtaining money through misrepresentation. They charge that his method of soliciting consisted of promises that he could not fulfill.

DRAG NET COMES UP EMPTY. Sheriff Cruse Makes a Survey of Coun

ty-Finds That Order Reigns. Reports coming into Sheriff Cruse's office Saturday led the sheriff to be heve that immoral resorts and gamb- They stayed over night at L'Anse and campaign, expressing the hope that ting houses had resumed operations,

to round up all such violators. A very careful scrutiny of all suviolation of the law was in operation son. in the county:

ON A STATUTORY CHARGE.

John Tapperi of Laird was arrested Saturday by Undersberiff Heikkila on statutory charge preferred by Mrs. Tapperi. Abuse of their daughter the basis of the charge.

CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Names Harm Tender Stomach or Bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick chile tomorrow. Children simply wll not take the time from play to empty their bow els, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour

Look at the tongue, mother! If coat ed, or your child is listless, cross, fever ish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartify, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup o Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels and you have a well playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Syrup Company."

Pope Not Entered. Disappointment over the failure of larence Pope, of Negaunee, the latest wrestling sensation, was all that mar red the Ahmeek Athletic association's Michigan Union will not be launched at tournament at the Calumet Colloseum the banquet but pledges will be started Saturday. Beecher Bruneau, the 220- at a later date. pound tyro of Keweenaw county, won

final. Andrews won second money. Andrews claimed the disqualification The arst week of the term will not of Bruneau for putting his hand to the ner, will submit the menu card to the went 18 hitches. Third was taken by far \$1,452 had been raised, with a num by Walter Caapman of Trimountain; The criminal calendar for this term lifth by Charles Chapman of Trimoun-

The wrestling up to the second round developed fast work but only took 14 men up to the next standard, making it necessary for four others to wrestle of for the extra two places, 16 men being required. Charles Chapman threw Beaudoin and Anderson threw Jeffry i the second standard. In the third Wat ter Chapman threw Kratt; Kelley dis located his elbow and gave his back te a reward offered by F. W. Denton in Steve Chapman. Poshak was given the connection with the Painesdale murder back of Patterson; Arthur threw Wil cases, without having any information liams; Hansen threw Anderson; Andrews threw Charlie Orr in eight hitches; Bruneau threw Salotti in sey en hitches, who threw Herman Stoll in MORLEY BROKE LONG the first round and O'Leary was thrown by Charlie Chapman. In the semi-finals Bruneau threw Arthur; Hansen threw Poshak; Andrews threw Charlie Chapman and Walter Chapman threw Steve Chapman.

In the finals Arthur threw Poshak; Charlie Chapman threw Steve Chapman; Bruneau threw Hansen; Andrews ney up to the money event. Here Brunean threw Andrews, taking the first and second respectively; Hansen threw Prosequting Attorney Galbraith and thur for lifth and sixth. Seventh and Burns and Sir George Trevelyan, with Burns and Sir George Trevelyan, with man who split the two prizes.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MUTTER.

Remains of Old Hurontown Resident Interred at Forest Hill.

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Eva Mutter of Hurontown was held Saturday morning at St. Ignatius church The remains were interred at Forest Hill saying whether we agree with the government. cemetery. The bier was borne by Messrs, Frank Hannon, Eugene Beahan, Henry Kutschield, Joseph Bloing, Richard Carey

SUFFERS A BROKEN ARM. Trip to Marquette.

reen of Ontonagon, suffered a broken obscurity. arm Saturday morning at L'Anse. He and Jack Garvin, son of County

from Ontonagon Friday afternoon in a earlier years. This time he devoted his small car, intending to go to Marquette yesterday morning when young Green Great Britain was not being drawn undefiance of his recent orders. He sent was cranking his car the handle kicked prepared into another theater of war. out a flying squadron Saturday night back and broke his arm. Dr. Von Zellen of L'Anse reduced the fracture and the boys came to Houghton. Mack left spected places proved the reports to be last night for Ontonagon by train and false. The sheriff said after the round- young Sarvin's father came down to go up that not a gambling house or other back in the ear this morning with his

> PRESIDENT LEADS THE LEAGUE Al. Bentz of Painesdale Attains a Long Cherished Ambition.

The unheard of and unexpected has happened. President Al. Bentz of the Painesdale Bowling league leads the eague in bowling. In his official figures given out yesterday he leads the individual standings column. The president has hoped for this honor for many years. He is Painesdale's most enthusiastic bowler, but heretofore he had not shown hig league timber. He seems o have struck his gait now and it may e that he will get his team, the Presilents, out of third place before the season is over.

The following are the official figures the league up to last Friday night: Individual Averages.

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TO ADDRESS U. OF M. ALUMNI. Dr. L. L. Hubbard, Regent, to Talk at Hancock Banquet.

tend the University of Michigan aluna- condemned in prize court today as a ni banquet in the Hancock high school prize of war. The Germania, which was Nov. 9, and to address the gathering, captured at Cowes at the outbreak of has been received from Dr. L. L. Hut- (the war, was the property of Lieutenant bard, of Hongiston, regent of the state Dr. Gustav Von Bohlen und Halbach university, by Chairman John Condon, head of the Krupp works. Three other Chairman condon has interviewed in German yachts captured at Cowes the former Michigan students and says also were condemned. they all endorse the banquet plan and November Term Expected to Be Keweenaw Wrestler Defeats His agree to work enthusiastically for the M. P.'S ADMONISHED Lighter Painesdale Opponent | project. It is the chairman's wish the for funds will be made at the banquet It is a "get together" affair only. The association will be formed with an elec-

> meetings every three months. The campaign for pledges for the

tion of officers and plans discussed to

By the middle of this week the com nrst money by beating. William Andrews of Painesdale, 144 pounds, in the the banquet menu. Miss Matilda Mc Cormick, in charge of the domestic ser ence classes, which are to serve the din committee in a few days.

Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith Sat MILITARY INSPECTION NOV. 8.

-New Drill Schedule. Captain Smith of the Houghton Light Infantry has been advised that Colonel John B. Boucher of Cheboygan, commanding the Thirty-Third regiment, M. N. G., of which the company is an ele make his anual inspection.

subject for instruction or practice for every week, up to the week of July 16. Captain Smith and his officers believe it solves the problem of sustaining the interest of the soldiers.

London, Oct. 14 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) When the Mar quess of Crewe told the house of lord vesterday that he could not speak of toreign affairs with the first hand knowledge possessed by Sir Edward terey and agvised the noble fords to acthrew Walter Chapman and Poshak and tend the gallery of the other house if Steve Chapman split, bringing the tour- they wished to hear the forthcoming announcement on Balkan affairs, his sug gestion was, sufficient to draw from Walter Chapman, taking third and ance of any sort that he has made since viscount Morley the first public utterfourth and Charlie Chapman threw Ar- war was declared when he, with John the greater honor of the Victoria Cross

Lord Morrey broke his long silence esterday with the observation that the aggestion amounted to reducing "our system to a single chamber govern-

ient." adding: "What is this house for if on occasions such enormous importance our opinion not to be in any way consulted, and it we are to have no opportunity rument or not?'s

It was not the serious aspect of anything he said, but the simple fact that and John Wagner, all old friends of the he had said anything at all that gave interest to the statement. As if by agreement, the three men who left the abinet at the outbreak of war have taken no public part in any discussions Painful Interruption of Boys' Auto and even the great prominence of John Morley, as he is known to the world of letters, has not hitherto been sufficient Mack Green, 15-year-old son of T. A. to draw the veil from this voluntary

Again today Lord Morley arose the house and addressed a membership fierk Garvin of Ontonagon, started that was wont to hear him often n

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could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do."—Mrs.

CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maple-tomer, he was under no obligations.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to re- other

KRUPP WORKS HEAD'S RACING YACHT TAKEN.

London, Oct. 31.-The racing yacht Germania, which on two occasions won An acceptance of the invitation to at- Emperor William's cup at Cowes, was

TO PLAY THE GAME.

London, Oct. 31. The bouse of comions bar, being exempt from all li ensing regulations and restrictions, is the only one in London where the new no-treating ordinances may be ignored. Members of parliament therefore can treat one another for the full round of the clock so long as they keep within the precincts of their official headquar Some of the newspapers, however, irge that "at a time like the present," it would seem a mere matter of good taste for the members not to take advantage of their exceptional privileges. "When the whole nation is curbing its appetites and stinting itself," suggests the Pall Mall Gazette, "we look to the lawmakers to stand behind their laws and to come into line with the rest of the community by obeying them.

GERMANS ARE DIVIDED ON ZEPPELIN RAIDS.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Oct. 31.—The erman press reveals for the first time mountain and seventh and eighth was Colonel Boucher to Visit Light Infantry the existence of a movement in Germany to end the Zeppelin raids upon pen cities and civilians. This movenent is disclosed through articles conlemning and bitterly denying the anti-Zeppelin agitation,

The Berliner Morgenpost says: "At the occasion of the last raid on ment, will visit the company Nov. 8 to London, such hellish fire was opened on the Zeppelins by at least fifty batteries The Houghton Light Infantry has been stationed right in the center of the city following, since the week of Oct. 17, the that it becomes ridiculous to speak any new drill schedule, which gives a definite longer of London as an undefended

The Vossische Zeitung also denounces The men have found it interesting and the anti-Zeppelin movement in Germany

"The raids are of the most vital imortance, and must continue in London abandoned elsewhere. To make the Englishmen feel you must attack him SILENCE IN LORPS in the weakest spot-destroy his property, his banks, his money, his spinning establishments.

> WONDER AT LIEUTENANT HUGHES' SMALL REWARD

London, Oct. 14.-Why the young navy officer who swam ashore from a British submarine in the sea of Mar mora and blew up the Ismid railway oridge in spite of the Turkish guard should receive only the Distinguished Service Order has astonished the public. since so many lesser heroes have received that has long obtained in the services. Even Lieutenant Holbrooke would have btained merely the D. S. O. for taking his submarine through the mine field o the Dardanelles and sinking a Turkish warship had not the king himself intervened.

By the unwritten law of the service, the Victoria Cross is awarded for a leed of great gallantry performed without orders, and generally for saving ives under fire. The D. S. O. is for gallantry in following orders. Yet Lie 1tenant Guy Hughes, in blowing up the smid bridge, acted on his own initiative from the time he left his boat until he was picked up again, and in popular ppinion should have received the more coveted medal. It is a good deal like the case of Lieutenant Warneford in attacking and wrecking a Zeppelin, which esulted in his receiving a V. C.

A QUESTION OF MODESTY.

Down in Covington, Ky., the high chool co-eds began wearing ankle watches and the boys began pinning their frat pins to their socks. Then the superintendent arose and issued an edict, leclaring that this thing had to be stopped. This prohibition aroused the oupils to wrath, so they threaten a pubic meeting and possibly a strike to fol-

It is not much of an educational efort that permits these indecencies in school life. In fact, it is better to blot out the schools than allow these invaons of immodesty. A most serious vil of the day is the prevalence of lechery and these fashions of ankle watches and their kind are the first step toward it. How a modest girl could hink of wearing an ankle watch, without endangering her high ideas of vir

tue and purity, is indeed a mystery. One of the worst influences in the world is a bold and unblushing girl. If virtue and honor among men amount to anything worth while, and they are worth a great deal to a girl, her duty is to discourage loud and vicious ten dencies in every way. That superin tendent did right. Purity is far better to the rising generation than knowledge.-Ohio State Journal.

HANS, JOHN AND JONATHAN.

Hans and John were two business firms in keen, even bitter rivalry, and fered with pains low Jonathan was the wholesaler that for down in my right years sold to both. The conditions, for side for a year or which Jonathan was in no way responsimore. I took Lydia ble, prevented trade with Hans, though E. Pinkham's Vege- permitting trade with John. The change

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have ordinary commercial relations with thousand, as compared with 36 for Fili- agriculture as preferable to uncertain another, who has also been my friend pinos,

nfriendly toward someone else," nfriendly toward someone else."

Luropeans, who are given an arrow a large part of those who return are During the last twelve mouths of the death rate of 2.63 a thousand. The "A large part of those who return are car this country's trade with Germany American rate was 7.25. and Austria-Hungary has practically An interesting point in connection the farm by the false promise of high ceased, whereas formerly it aggregated with the figures given in the report is wages, but who subsequently learn that \$100,000,000 a year. In the same period that the permanent American population the cost of living in the city is high sales to Great Britain have doubled, to of Manila has increased by more than and that the money rate of wages in the France have tripled, and to Russia have 20 per cent in the last five years. It city is deceptive. These young men quintupled. Under the circumstances is probable that this does not indicate often return when they find they have extension of credit to buyers in Great an increase of American population in made no headway in the city. Retired Britain, France and Russia is normal the Philippines, but rather a tendency farmers, also, who moved to town with

AMERICANS IN MANILA.

The American population of the Philpppine islands may be decreasing, but he permanent American colony of Manila is constantly growing, according to ot health, published in the last quartervere American men and 1,890 American vomen, a total of 5,474.

Another interesting fact shown by the bureau of health report is that the American birth rate is the highest of all classes, the percentage being 39.16 a

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If your stomach doesn't take care of

store their health by the many genuine John, in need of many things, placed your liberal limit without rebellion: read and answered by a woman, bills. But because I cannot, does not a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unand held in strict confidence. seem to be a good reason for refusing to necessary.

if you were asking me not merely to be highest, the death rate was lower than to become a farmer. Usually the men riendly with you, but to be definitely that for all other classes save "other who gave up city occupation to return

and necessary, and in no way unneutral, on the part of Americans in the islands, the expectation of spending the rest of to concentrate in Manila. Manila distheir lives there have in many cases. patch to New York Sun.

MEN WHO DIG COAL.

About 50,000 of the 180,000 mine Pennsylvania are classed as "Ameri- come opportunity to colonize on farms." he official census figures of the bureau caus," but this figure includes every emplaye born in this country though many y report. This shows that of the total of their parents are foreign and do not sopulation of 266,943 in Manila, 3,584 speak a word of English. Mine super-

the mines or in a store. But the junk."-Wall Street Journal. American young man seems to imagine, that some sort of social stigma attaches to the coal dust and the daily bath. "Who are the men who dig your ex-

cavations and subways in the big cities? Italians, mostly. The Irish used to be willing to do it, but they no longer are. In the mines it is the Slavs that are doing the bulk of the work. Roughly speaking, we have, besides the 50,000 Americans, about 76,000 Slavs, 12,000 nungarians, 6,500 Welsh, 6,000 Germans, 6,000 English and 2,000 men of other natioanlities."-Coal Age.

THOSE WHO GO BACK TO FARM,

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside appears the following interest. Read the result in Mrs. Mason's ease. ing account of the kind of people who go back to the farms: "The government asked about 45,000 down condition. I was tired and weak crop correspondents some time ago to and did not know what ailed me. My find out the history of the 'city folks' who went back to the farm. Here are

the main classes: "I. Small tradesmen who gave up a hopeless struggle in an overdone retail S. Mason, 203 Passaic St., Trenton, business and seek in the country a N. J. business and seek in the country a small farm where the cost of living is cheaper and where a more independent existence can be maintained.

"2. Merchants who failed in business

mischances of employment. "3. Mechanics, school teachers, tail-

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business and employment. and good customer. It seems to me as While the American birth rate was the "It is infrequently for a cityborn man

> Europeans," who are given an annual to the farm lived on farms in boyhood. found town life short of their expecta-

> tions and have returned to farms. "Lastly, there are the agricultural colonies made up to a large extent of foreigners, who had formerly been farworkers in the anthracite coal region of mers in the native country and who wel-

> > MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

In a recent case affecting municipal intendents in the region state that Amer- ownership Chairman S. S. Kendall of icans would rather earn \$1.50 a day at the Colorado utilities commission said: some "clean collar" occupation than "It is a notorious fact that very few twice as much in the mines. They at cities and towns have the slightest contribute this to the false pride of the ception as to what it costs them to Americans, who have come to look down build, operate and maintain a plant. Possibly in some instances they don't "It takes more than one generation to care, but as a plain business proposition make a miner," said an old Welsh fore- they should know whether it is being man, the other day, "and yet the second maintained partly from general revgeneration born in America invariably ennes of the aumicipality. It is only caves the mines. The miners in the natural, however, that city officials hard coal district of Pennsylvania are want to make as good showing as posprobably the cleanest laboring men in sible and are only too willing to allow the world. They take a thorough scrub their successors to assume the burden every day, and when you see them down of renewals to the property. The result town in the afternoon in their outdoor is that in a few years not much value clothes you can't tell whether they work is left to the plant, for it is mostly

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Marine men in Marquette and other lake ports are predicting the latest close of navigation on record this year, if the weather conditions are at all favorable. The shipping interests are now straingrain with the quickest dispatch, and, grain with the luckiest dispatch, and, favored by fine weather, they have been making unusual records the past week Only most unfavorable weather will

prevent a new record for ore shipments November from being hung up. The largest movement ever recorded for this month was 4,899,220 tons, which was made in 1909. It is likely to be exceeded this year, as the furnaces are now nearly on full capacity, and they will melt great tonnages through the winter. No effort will be spared to build up lower lake stocks.

Owing to the fancy rates that are be ing paid on grain, shippers are booking this freight as rapidly as they can get rid of their ore contracts. This is mak ing it difficult to provide carriage for all the ore that has been sold, and it is

said to be doubtful whether deliveries

will clean up the sales. New Tonnage in Sight.

As a result of the demand for tonnage made by many of the shipping interests this season, the shipyards will have a busy winter. Not all the ships that will be built, however, will be kept on fresh water, as there is the largest demand for lake built ships for ocean service that the great lakes companies have ever experienced

The Great Lakes Engineering works of Detroit and Ashtabula, has contracted to deliver six steamers for the 1916 sea son, announcement of four more con tracts having been made at the close of last week. Three of these four con tracts are for steamers for ocean serv ice, and one covers a ship for the lakes The company withholds the names of the purchasing interests as well as the

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details of dimensions and equipment, al though the steamer for the lakes will be of the 9000-ton class with about 450 feet keel length.

One of the two ships, orders for which itt avenue. vere previously announced, is a 1200-ton steel bulk freighter, 600 reet long, for the Pittsburgh Steamship company and the other is a canal size freighter of a special type, ordered by the Merrit & Chapman company, New York, for service in trade on the Atlantic coast. In addiand the excellent money that has been tion to these six vessels, figures have been submitted covering a considerable number of other boats, the construction of which is not yet decided upon.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 31. [Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: North Front street. Laughlin, 10 last night, Roumania 10:30; Capt. Wilson, 11; Baker, Butters, midnight; Dunn, I a. m.; F. M. Osborn, Black, 1:30 ; Willis King, 3; Sarnian, Angeline, 4; Stadacona, 4:30; John Bar m, Martian, 5; Malietoa, Griffin, 6:30; Earling, Nettleton, Sullivan, 7; Peter Reiss, 7:30; Ellwood, 8; Frick, Hall :30; Mary Elphicke, Yates, 9; Moll, 30; Bartow, 11; Keewatin, noon; Hen- dent. y Rogers, Meacham, 12:30 p. m.; Berv 1:30; Geo. Stephenson, Roebling, ammonic, Sidney Neff, 2; Winniper ndennis White, Linden, 3; npson, 4: VanHise, Martha, Davock, ollingwood, Sheadle, 5; Pollock, 5:30; shua Rhodes, 6:30

WATCH FOR ZEPPELINS.

London, Oct. 10 .- (Correspondence of evening. he Associated Press.) - Watching for ppelins is a new form of volunteer nty not yet recognized by the governent. It is undertaken by men who have nervous women to look after, and for their home at Chicago. it consists in searching the sky from 9 o. m until about 2 a. m., on the theory that this is the period of the night the Zeps" are likely to operate. In the districts which have been

ombed heretofore, the feeling of uneasiness is still strong, especially in families with children, as time is needed to carry them to the basement or lower floor. Here the watchers organize themselves and divide up the watches, While they are not officially recognized dying at St. Luke's hospital a short they are known and unofficially recogpractice surprise drills, and have arranged telephone connections with the small shopkeepers who have friends

MAKES SOUIRRELS WORK.

John D. Kesler a popular barber of Plarkssville, Ga., is believed to be the first man to put squirrels to work. He has a pair in front of his shop, and they Feast followed by Vespers of the Dead turn the usual barber's colored sign. The little animals keep the cylinder the masses will be 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. turning almost continuously as a motor The S o'clock mass will be a High mass and the irregularity of the movement at which the children will attend. There attracts greater attention.

City Brevities

J. G. Reynolds left last night for Chi

P. J. O'Donnell left last night for Du-

Nels Cadarette spent Sunday in the Mrs. F. Pendill left for Chicago Sat-

rday evening.

Miss Belle Liberty left Saturday afteron for Manistique

Francis Smith and son were Negauee visitors yesterday E. N. Breitung was a passenger for

Chicago Saturday evening. John Deasy returned last night afte short visit in Calumet. Peter Van Opens spent the weekend t Republic with friends.

Mrs. A. J. Kroencke, of Michigamme as in the city Saturday.

J. J. Patek, of Ironwood, was in th ity Saturday on business. T. J. Thorne, of Negaunce, was

Marquette visitor Saturday. C. L. Pearce left last evening for Chi ago on a few days' business trip.

E. W. Bertrand left yesterday after oon for Ishpeming on a business trip. Prof. Grant, of the Michigan College f Mines, Houghton, was in the city Sat

Mrs. C. Yoakam left Saturday evening or Gladstone to visit relatives for a Miss Marie Lattrell left for Negaunee

Saturday evening to visit for a few days Miss Lydia La Forest left yesterday

afternoon for Negaunee to spend a fev lavs with relatives George Westerman, of Calumet, dis-

rict agent for the Y. M. C. A., was in he city Saturday. John Harrington returned last night

rom Calumet, where he visited a few

days with friends. W. Rice, of Mt. Pleasant, is in this ity at attend the funeral of his brothr-in-law, Wesley Cook

Miss Josephine Cuyler left for Ishbeming Saturday afternoon to visit relatives for a few days.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Herman Wagner, of Negaunee, last night at St. Mary's hospital. Street cars will be run to Holy Cross

cemetery every fifteen minutes this af rnoon, from 1 to 5 o'clock. Miss Grace Gorman left Saturday aft-

rnoon for Algonae, Mich., where she has accepted a position a steacher. Edward Hogan left vesterday after noon for Mackinaw City, where the w be employed by the South Shore.

Miss Harriett Durocher left for he home in the Soo on Saturday morning after spending the summer here. Prof. J. H. Kaye arrived home Satur

day afternoon from Saginaw, where he oon after a two weeks' business trin

to the copper country and Iron county. Mrs. Charles R. Nelson left Saturday night for Iron Mountain, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King, for a

Miss Francis Fagan left Saturday af ernoon for Mohawk where she will visit with her sister, Margaret, for a

C. H. Craze has returned from Chainion and Michigamme where he spent the last two weeks visiting friends and ficers and employes, other than solicitors, Peninsula association.

Miss Kathryn Walsh and Miss Mauge paid to each. Semer, of Escanaba, are visiting with Miss Florence Archambeau, 321 E. Haw-

The members of the Women's Relief orps will hold a pound social this afternoon in Keough's Hall, commencing at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Clifford Fritz, of Detroit, arrived n the city yesterday afternoon, called Secretary Murray demands the names of ere by the death of her father, Henry Fitzgerald.

Miss Ethel Collender, stenographer for the Gannon Grocery company to the past year, left last evening for her home

Mrs. Claude Glover, of Munising, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. John Khoury, of Iron

Mountain, Paul Khoury, George Bontall and Louis Kempen, of Channing, mo tored to Marquette yesterday, All railroad men are requested to meet at Keough's Hall this afternoon at 1:30

to attend the funeral of Westley Cook, who died Thursday, following an acci-Mrs. Edward Mitchell left last night for Atlanta, Geo., where she will visit

everal weeks with Mr. Mitchell, who has been in Atlanta for the past three months. Mrs. M. Meyer, who has spent the last three months in the city, the guest

of her duaghter, Mrs. M. F. Goldberg, left for her home at Chicago Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwemin and daughter and Charles Schwemin, who

were here to attend the funeral of Theodore Schwemin Saturday, left last night J. A. Williams arrived home yesterday

after attending the meeting of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., at Bay City, the Shrine meeting at Grand Rapids and Detroit and also visiting the Masonic home at Alma.

Funeral of Wesley Cook-Wesley Cook, the veteran L. S. & I. engineer, who was fatally injured last Thursday, time after, will be buried at 2:30 this nized by the police. These organizations afternoon, from his home, 325 West Ridge street, and from the Methodist Episcopal church at 3 o'clock. Rev. Charles J. Johnson will officiate. Interment will take place at Park cemetery.

> Services at St. Peter's-Today is the Feast of All Saints, a Holy Day of obligation, and the masses at St. Peter's cathedral will be at 5:30, 7 and a High mass at 9 o'clock. Vespers of the at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, All Souls Day,

at 9:30 Tuesday, if the weather per

Marine Notes-The Australia cleared or Cleveland at 2:10 p. m. Saturday from the South Shore dock. The Frontenac arrived at Spear & Sons' dock on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 with a load of soft coal. The freighter Tionesta arrived at Spear's dock yesterday with a cargo of package freight. At Pickands' dock the Chattanooga arrived or Saturday afternoon with a load of so't coal and slack for Pickands. From he L. S. & I. dock the Milinokee cleared for Buffalo at 12 noon on Satorday, the W. G. Mather cleared for Cleveland at 6:30 Saturday morning and the B. L. Smith cleared for Buffalo at 10:15 p. m. on Saturday.

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START FUND CAMPAIGN

Committee of Twelve Striving for \$1,800 to Pay Off the Floating Indebtedness.

The money-raising campaign for th Salvation Army was started on Friday and encouraging results were announced The committee, of which Mayor Begole is chairman, is raising by subscription the sum of \$1,800 to liquidate the floating indebtedness of the Salvation Army This worthy institution is in dire need of the money, of which \$1,350 is to be used in paying off the indebtedness against the building and \$450 for unpaid salaries. In order to make much need ed improvements to the building Captain and Mrs. Shaw have gone without salaries for the last seven months.

The mortgage on the Salvation Army building is long past due, and the committee is keenly desirous of raising the amount necessary, in order to save the property and perpetuating the work of this institution. Business and profes sional men of the city are being asked to make contributions to the following members of the committe, who are work Allen-Conklin.

Clark-Sherman. Bice-Webster. Miller-Stafford Jopling-Roberts. Begole-Spear.

MUST TELL WHAT **BECOMES OF MONEY**

Charitable Organizations Required to Furnish Full Details How Contributions Are Used.

Under a law enacted at the last ses sion of the legislature, all benevolent and charitable societies soliciting public their institutions are located, are repoard of corrections and charities. Although six societies have made ap-

mailing blanks to the various organiza- as far as they are members at all, practions in which he directs that they give tically non-participating, and they conthe names, titles and salaries of all of- fine their interest largely to the Upper and if expenses are paid, the amount render itemized accounts of their office Taft was one of the speakers, and oth-

expense of maintaining the institution Stanford university; Mary Antin, of or home, not including salaries. They are also directed to give itemized statements of all receipts from all other ources than the amounts gathered in by the collectors. In addition to this, the solicitors, salary of each, amount of traveling expenses of each solicitor, and the amount each collects. If the solicitors work on a percentage basis, Secretary Murray wants to know the amount the commission.

It was the intention of the legislature hat this bill should work no hardship on reputable societies, but would put an end to unscrupulous persons collecting money from the public for institutions that are not entitled to support.

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TUESDAY --- MARGUERITE CLARK in "THE PRETTY SISTER OF JOSE"

WALDO PRESIDENT.

Former Marquette Man Head of State Teachers' Association.

D. B. Waldo, formerly of Marquette, the first president of the Northern State Normal, and now president of the Western State Normal at Kalamazoo, was last week elected president of the State Teachers' association, at the annual ses support in counties other than where sion at Saginaw. Mr. Waldo attended the recent meeting of the Upper Penin quired to obtain licenses from the state sula Educational association in Marquette. No upper peninsula school men were honored by the State association. plication for licenses, none has been perhaps because the upper peninsula granted as yet, as the organizations have teaching fraternity was practically thus far failed to supply the required in- without representation at the meeting. Because of the distances that the teach-Secretary Marl T. Murray, of the state ers in this region have to travel to atboard of corrections and charities, is tend the lower state meetings they are,

The meeting at Saginaw was one of the most successful gatherings of the The associations are also required to kind ever held in the state. President expenses, also itemized accounts of the ers were David Starr Jordan, of Leland

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learn the work in a modern ready-to-wear garment store The position affords rapid advancement to the right person. Address letter to 1-2-3, Mining Journal. New York: P. P. Claxton, U. S. com missioner of education, and Representative Miller, of Duluth, who delivered the same address on education in the Philippines that he gave at the recent teachs' meeting in Marquette. Several housand teachers were in attendance.

BOWLING TEAMS' STANDING.

Records Announced for First Week of Play-Highest Individual Averages. The standing of the teams in the

Business Men's Bowling league for the first week's matches is as follows:

Penslars 3 3 Front St. 3 3 Veribest Vikings ... Square Deals ... Merry Widows

are: Zerbel, 216; Birck, 206; Jellison, 201; Eldredge, 199; Sears, 197; Jenks, Finlay and Schmeltzer, 194; Jeanson, 193; McCulloch, 191. This week's schedule is as follows: Monday-Mineralites vs. Front Street,

Tuesday-Vikings vs. Square Deals.

The ten highest individual averages

Wednesday-Penslars vs. Merry Wid-Thursday-Wanderers vs. K. Kids. Friday-Pathfinders vs. Veribest. NOTICE.

I have been employed to act as the attorney for the trustees of the Military Road lands belonging to the J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands against trespass and pillage. The prompt communication to me o any information as to trespass on said lands will be esteemed a favor. A. E. MILLER

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DWIGHT PEPPLE Presents

"A Southern Porch Party"

Seven People Singing, Dancing Special Scenery One of Vaudeville's Classiest Acts

"THE UNFINISHED PORTRAIT" - Two-Part Selig Drama "Susie's Suitors" "An African Hunt"

Wednesday, Nov. 3 --- Walker Whiteside In Israel Zangwill's Famous Brama "THE MELTING POT"

Cort Film Corporation Mammoth Feature

"A photodrama of unusual merit. The theme is mighty in conception."
—W. R. Andrews in the Motion Picture News.

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party itself to the ship purchase project

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ter to which the ship purchase plan may

Stakes Political Life.

Mr. McAdoo has staked his very polit

cal life on the success of this ship pur

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chiefest of the Bryan statellities. He

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Thus there is not merely a split up

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nteresting new line of cleavage in the

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Opera House.

ville act of unusual merit, and pro sented along lavish and elaborate line:

will be presented today at the Opera

House. This act consists of seven per-

ple in a select rendition of singing

dancing and instrumental music. The

production carries with it special seen

producer, Dwight Pepple. It is des-cribed as "one of vaudeville's classiest

acts." The photo-play offerings today

ertitled "The Unfinished Portrait," in

addition to two comedies, "Susie's Suit

Hunt," a Lubin cartoon comedy.

ors," a Lubin comedy, and "An African

Walker Whiteside in "The Melting

Pot" will be shown on Wednesday, in

stead of Thursday, as previously au-

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has created a stir in the metropolitan

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doubtedly prove one of the most spec

tacular and gripping productions ever

Henry B. Walthall, famed as the star

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Upper Peninsula

Escaped Through Chimney.

Escanaba police station, Adam Boutruth? These are some of the questions trim, a Polish woodsman, arrested on a which must be answered. Moreover charge of stealing a suit of clothes from O'Brien's face was not scorched, which company and distributing it themselves to the absolute inability of the majora fellow worker, successfully eluded the it would be if the gun were fired within officers. Detaching a grating that a radius of eighteen inches, bringing the cheapest plan which could be underguarded an opening into a chimney and handle of same twenty-four inches taken. A committee of influential citi removing several bricks at the side of away, at which distance it would be a zens was formed and to this body of the aperture, Boutrim squeezed his bulk very difficult thing to discharge a Colt men is due a great share of the credit of over 200 pounds, through a hole but as you have to press the handle and in getting the plant. Dr. A. Sanders little over a foot in diameter to the pull the trigger at the same time. This president of the village, George Barstow interior of the narrow chinney. He was demonstrated clearly with the and Dr. Edward Sawbridge were among squeezed his body upwards through the same gun. It is the opinion of the peo- the men on this committee who were chimney for a distance of over twenty ple of Wakefield and also of Mellen, as active in its work. This citizens' comfeet and finally emerged unseen at the learned by Leigh O'Brien, that his mittee got together with Edward top of the police station. He leaped to father never met death by the pistol Daniell, general manager of the Light the ground and made good his escape going off in his own hands. A little & Traction company and an agreement while the officer was out of the building further investigation might reveal was reached. How actively the work for his midnight meal. The escape was something interesting. not discovered until 6 o'clock in the morning. A hurried search revealed a number of bricks and a quantity of mortar lying in the corridor, about the cell block and investigation showed that the missing prisoner had escaped by the chimney route. Boutrim was arrested at the Northwestern station by officers Brunell and Labumbard on complaint a guest of his brother, Dr. T. N. Rogers, of a Polish woodman, who asserted that at the Soo. Mr. Rogers also declared his berry is almost a certainty. The lode Boutrim had stolen a suit of clothes and | belief that the allies are going to win stone that is attracting these industries

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Death of T. D. O'Brien.

To the Editor-Your account of the was entirely at vari-

A. Callander and John Oman of Wake- That woman was sixty-seven years old several weeks and the reports they are gnashing of teeth in the ranks of the field, and Deputy Sheriff Ethier of Ram- and that is the way she regarded the sending to their superiors are said to say, Mich. The night was spent in a Zeppelin raids. She said she wouldn't be of a very favorable nature. That road house out of Mellen and the death have missed the sight for anything" this timber will be manufactured in of O'Brien occurred as follows, as told Mr. Rogers said that he believed the Newberry is almost as certain as death by Mr. Oman, and Oman's story was war had progressed to such a stage that or taxes. Nor is this the only tract of borne out by the investigation of the a feeling of revenge had grown on the

Oman saw or heard of O'Brien alive, he they have committed. As for being satwas seated by the piano, listening to a isfied with the German possessions, Gergirl playing and another singing, and he many has no colonial possessions now. stated that he wished he had his violin Anyway I am sure the Allies will win. that Oman retired, and O'Brien and the two girls were the sole occupants of the adian but has lived in this country for room. The girls story after the socalled accident, claimed that while they were in the middle of a song, a deafening shot sounded in their ears and they turned to see O'Brien with head thrown back over the chair and a bullet hole in his head near the nose, under his blind bring the numerous additions, improved dowless and unheated, are to be operments and repairing to a finish, Maneye on the right side. The gun lay on the floor on the right side slightly back plant, owned by the Charcoal Iron comof the chair. The magazine of the gun was in his pocket empty, there were no able to kindle the fires in the stack half-hour schedules. Only one coach to shells on his person, and the shell which about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, a train will be unheated. It will be should have been ejected from his Colt without any special ceremony. Gen- marked "Fresh Air Car." Automatic could not be found, when eral Manager George G. Webster of it was searched for by his son the next Marquette, H. B. Webster, connected day. The chief of police of Mellen told with chemical department and J. D. O'Brien's son early in the day that the Dunne, manager of the Boyne City plant empty shell had not been found, but were in attendance. The work has

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be fitted. Making a spectacular escape from the his head? Did these girls tell the

Very truly your, A SUBSCRIBER.

Tells of Zeppelin Raids. "The air raids of the Zeppelins over London are considered in the nature of jokes," declared W. H. Rogers, who recently returned from Europe and is English people. They would not be sat-All of the party had retired for the isseed with just ending the war now and come." Mr. Rogers is by birth a Can-

Furnace in Blast.

twelve years.

After months of hustling in order to been carried on since June with the aid of a force of men numbering 350, and The additions comprise of a modern solvent plant, retorts and refining solvent plant, a new stack, a barrel store house besides numerous additions to buildings, installation of two new boilnuchinery has also been overhauled and same old game of bunk and see-saw," epaired. It still will require about six eeks before every detail has been completed. The Manistique plant when completed, will rank with the foremost of its kind in the United States and is of the same capacity as the plants at Ashland, Boyne City and Newberry, owned by the company. The output of the plant when in full operation is 1,200

Menominee County Plants.

iours and 120 tons solvent per month.

Two hundred cords of hardwood is con-

sumed per day.

Stephenson's and Daggett's new muni eipal lighting plants will be in operation by December 1. Both towns will receive eir power from the Menominee and Marinette Light & Traction company on line run by the company from the power plant at Ingalls to Stephenson Stephenson and Daggett are building their own distributing system. The Stephenson distributing plant will cost \$6,500 and the Daggett plant \$3,500. fat-foods are essential because they distribute heat by enriching the blood was secured by the issue of serial bonds, The bond issue for the erection of the Stephenson plant was subscribed by the First National bank of Menomines the whole operation was financed in Meominee county. In addition to the electricity to private consumers, the new plants will take care of an efficient system of street lighting which is being installed. Incandescent lights will be used in this system and this will mean a big improvement for both villages. The lighting plant will be a great as-set to the communities in getting in drugs or alcohol. Sold at drug stores It is relied upon by thousands of people set to the communities in getting in drugs or alcohol. Sold at drug stores and never disappoints them. Try it. It set to the communities in getting in manufacturers for it will mean cheap power and thus the latest step in prog-

later on this officer looked the son up ress will contribute much to the indusand gave him a 32-Colt shell, stating trial growth of the communities and of that it had been turned in to him. Menominee county. Agitation for an know that a 32-Colt killed this man begun. The first discussion was for the found upon investigation that the plan tressing of which will undoubtedly be of getting their power from the Menom- reference to the failure of the Demoinee and Marinette Light & Traction crats to provide adequate revenue and would be the most practical and the is being pursued in order to get the whole thing completed and ready for operation by the first of December may be judged from the fact that three big crews of electrical men are at work now at Stephenson and Daggett.

Plants for Newberry. That another big saw mill and floor ing plant will soon be located in New eventually. Mr. Rogers has been in is a twelve thousand acre tract of vir-London for a year. He had booked pas. gin hardwood timber known as the Carsage on the ill-fated steamer Arabic, tier tract, and located a few miles south Wakefield, Mich., Oct. 28, 1915.
Mining Journal Co., Ltd., Marquette, on that boat. He then changed to the Henry Stephens, the millionaire lumbersteamer Baltic. Mr. Rogers gave an in- man of Waters and the Wiley Cooperteresting incident concerning the air age company of Saginaw, are negotiatdeath of T. D. O'Brien, of Wakefield, raids in London. "One evening the lady ing for the purchase of this tract, and in Mellen, Wis., taken from an Iron-wood paper and published in your upper saw the Zeppelins over the city. She manufacture of the woods products if d view of the attack. She their negotiations culminate in the appeal to congressmen had to be found. The other members of the party were cellar, but got on the roof top instead. have been looking over the tract for timber tributary to Newberry that is reasonably sure to be manufactured here. The location here of the plant of night with the exception of Mr. O'Brien. the restoration of Belgium. They want the Charcoal Iron company of America, This was at about 11 o'clock. The last to punish the Germans for the atrocities affording as it does a ready market for all the refuse timber, is a big induce ment to manufacturers to locate their plants here instead of shipping the logs to an outside point. Never were prosthat he might join in the music. After I haven't the slightest doubt of the out. pects brighter for the growth and de velopment of Newberry than they are at the present time.

"FRESH AIR CARS" GIVEN TO CHCIAGO

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Fresh air cars, win

PROSPERITY RUMOR

"BUNK AND SEE-SAW" Helena, Mont., Oct. 31,-William 3 McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, in an address at a breakfast given to him by Montana state officials, declared will consist of a two part Selig drama, there had been no real prosperity in the United States in the last ten years. I don't care what the politicians say The Republicans and the Democrats have gone up and down this country ers to furnish additional power. The talking about prosperity, but it is the

ATROCITIES MUSEUM.

London, Oct. 31 .- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Petrograd

"The German Atrocities museum was pened here today. It contains a large number of photographs of mutilated soldiers, whose wounds are alleged to gallons of alcohol per day, ninety-two have been caused by explosive bullets, in "The Birth of a Nation," makes his ons of pig iron every twenty-four and also tables of statistics of 5,000 first appearance in an Essanay photocases of atrocities investigated by the play in "Temper," a three-reel drama, to special commission of inquiry into Ger-, be shown today at the Delft theater man atrocities, by which the museum | The drama is a production of the highe

This question is asked every day. News Pictorial will also be shown to A cold is really a fever, not always caused by the weather but often due to sist of the captivating and adorable disordered blood or lack of important Marguerite Clark, in "The Pretty Sister food-elements. In changing seasons of Jose," a charming photo-production fat-foods are essential because they of the picturesque romance of old Spain. and so render the system better able to withstand the varying elements. pens, or when you have hardly gotten This is the important reason why over one cold before you contract an-Scott's Emulsion should always be other, look out for you are liable to contaken for colds, and it does more- tract some very serious disease. This builds strength to prevent sickness. succession of colds weakens the system

Scott's Emulsion contains Nature's much more liable to contract chronic carare strength-building fats, so skillfully tarrh, pneumonia or consumption. Cure blended that the blood profits from your cold while you can, Chamberlain's every drop. It is free from harmful Cough Remedy has a great reputation. -always get the genuine. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-28, where,

SYRACUSE BEATS U. OF M. IN A RAGGED, ERRATIC GAME

Michigan's Weakness on the Line attack. Cause of Easterners' Victory -Oregon Defeats Aggies.

Democrats Are Dismayed by His Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 3 .- A power ful but erratic offense and the weak ness of the Wolverine line gave Syra cuse a 14 to 7 victory over the Univer sity of Michigan here yesterday. Syra cuse made many fumbles two of which Washington, Oct. 31 .- Secretary o he Treasury McAdoo has caused a diviscame when they had started marches on in his party by attaching the ship toward Micaigan's goal.

Durchase project to the tail of the "bil- Twice during the firs Twice during the first period Syra

cuse suffered 15-yard penalties for hold ion dollar defense" plan, rendering successful issue of the latter contingent up-Despite these setbacks and the on the carrying through of Mr. McAdoo's fumbling, the eastern athletes worked own pet scheme-so persistently pushed the ball to Michigan's 45-yard line be last session of congress and so doggedly fore the quarter ended. In the second period, Syracuse began a whirlwind at-A very large number of Democrats are tack. Rose broke through Whalen and isturbed, not to say offended, at this sprinted forty yards for a touchdown. ooking up of the once defeated ship Wilkinson punted out and then made mirchase scheme with the preparedness the goal. The power of the Syracus ssue. These Democrats are "red hot" backs then asserted itself. In five minin favor of preparedness, and they are utes Michigan's goal line was threat qually "red hot" against ship purchase, ened. A six-yard end run by Mechan Instead of tending to preserve the co- around Staatz resulted in a second esion of the majority party in con- touch down. Wilkinson again punted ress the attempt to consolidate ship out and goaled.

urchase with preparedness has intensi-The third period was a pretty fight ed the Democratic split which occurred with Syracuse claiming the margia. just before the adjournment of congress The ball was on Michigan's 18-yard line when Meehan fumbled and Benton President Wilson may be able to avert recovered. There was little to choose Where did this shell furnished by the electrical plant went on for some time a crisis in his own party. The Republication is the last quarter officer come from? How can they at Stephenson before actual work was lican opposition is simply waiting for until the closing minutes of play. The congress to assemble to unloose its atball was generally near the center o when the bullet was not extracted from erection of a power dam, but it was tacks all along the line, the most disother fumble to an already large col lection. Benton again grabbed the ball and a 40-yard dash resulted in a touch down. Benton kicked goal. ity party under the circumstances to

The following is the lineup: Michigan-Benton, left end; Watson left tackle; Millard, left guard; Nic mann, center; Cochran, captain, right Unity, Wis., this afternoon when the betsch, left half back; Catlett, right train. Three of the four were instanthalf back; Raymond, full back.

chase is an integral part of proper defense and must succeed or preparedness Syracuse—Dumoe, left end; Cobb, driver, died, after thirty minutes. left tackle; Schlachter, left guard; Mc ying the popular demand for adequate Donough, center: White, right guard; LUMBERMAN LYNCHED Johnson, right tackle; Travis, right end efense by a billion dollar outlay spread thin over five years had slim chance Meehan, quarter back; Rose, captain enough before the McAdoo ship purchase left half back; Wilkinson, right hal olan was heaped on top of it. And now back; Slater, full back. Aggies Are Defeated.

from the far west used an old fashioned here Oct. 21.

pattering ram attack which resulted in REFUSAL OF ACTRESS TO hree successful marches for touch downs. Abraham, left half back, was the powerful foundation for Oregon's

Football Results.

The following are the results of the ootball games played Saturday by the rincipal colleges and universities: In the East.

Yale, 0; Colgate 15. Harvard, 13; Penn State 0. Princeton, 7; Williams, 0. Cornell, 45; Virginia, v. Lafeyette, 17; l'ennsylvania, 0. Army, 13; Villanova, 16. North Carolina Aggres, 14; Navy, 12 Dartmouth, 26; Amherst, 0. Brown, 46; Vermont, 0. Lehigh, 29; Gettysburg, 0.

In the West. Minnesota, 6; Illinois, 6.

Chicago, 14; Wisconsin, 13, Syracuse, 14; Michigan, 7. Oregon Aggies, 20; Michigan Aggies Notre Dame, 6; South Dakota, 0.

Indiana, 7; Washington & Lee, 7. Western Reserve, 18; Denison, 14. U. of Kansas, 14; U. of Oklahoma

Alma, 7; Albion, 7. Kalamazoo Normal, 40; Olivet, 0. Ypsilanti, 27; Adrian, 0. Kalamazoo college, 10; Hillsdale, 7. Drake, 27; Washington, 15. Marquette, 26; Lawrence, 9. St. Louis, 0; Arkansas, 0. U. of Missouri, 0; Kansas Aggies, 0 Nebraska, 21; Ames, 0 Wabash, 35; Butler, 7. Depauw, 42; Earlham, 6.

FOUR MEN ARE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Marshfield, Wis., Oct. 31.-Four promi nent businessmen were killed near guard; Weske, right tackle; Staatz, automobile in which they were riding right end; Roehm, quarter back; Maut- was struck by a Soo line passenger ly killed. The fourth, the owner and

FOR KILLING WORKER

Columbia. Miss., Oct. 31,-George Hughes, thirty years old, foreman of a umber plant here, was taken from the to Warden Russell. He intended to East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 31.—Smash-county jail early today by a party of argue his own case, but was persuaded ing the local line by a surprise attack, masked men and hanged to a tree. to have an attorney to appear for him. the football eleven representing Oregon Hughes was under arrest in connection Agricultural college defeated the M. A. with the murder of Larue Hollaway, C. here yesterday, 20 to 0. The team who was killed in a lumber camp near

DISAPPOINT AUDIENCE CAUSE OF HER DEATH

Cleveland, O., Oct. 31. - Blanche Walsh, the wellknown actress, died tonight in a hospital, where she was taken two weeks ago for an illness which required an operation. Miss Walsh's refusal to lisappoint an audience caused a relapse from which she died. After she went under the knife she insisted on keeping an engagement at Youngstown, O., where she collapsed and was brought back to the hospital here. In private life she was Mrs. William H. Traverse.

J. P. MORGAN BETTER; ISSUE NO BULLETINS

New York, Oct. 31,-J. P. Morgan's condition was considered so satisfactory today that no bulletins were issued by attending physicians. Members of his family said the financier's rally from the peration for appendicitis, performed last riday, was very encouraging,

FEAR SEVEN DROWNED WHEN SHIP FOUNDERED

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 31. Seven men re believed to have lost their lives last right when the steamer Leona, owned by the Vancouver Portland Cement company, foundered in the Gulf of Georgia The Leona was bound for Tacoma with IN PAPE

HAMILTON'S SENTENCE CHANGED.

By Ruling of Supreme Court Term Is Limited to Ten Years.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 30.-George E. Hamilton, sentenced to the Marquette prison, to serve from four years to life, on a conviction obtained against him in 1908, for having sent an infernal machine to the sheriff of Houghton county, applied to the supreme court some time ige for a writ of habeas corpus, on the round that his sentence was illegal.

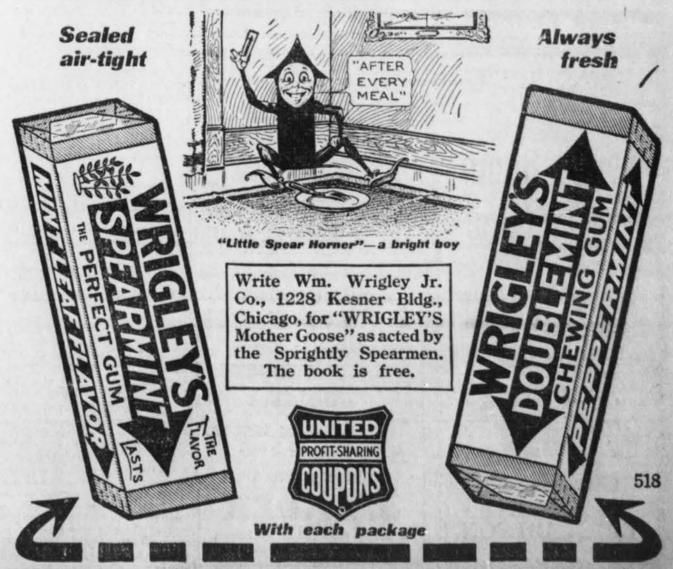
The court rules that Hamilton's senence was for ten years, which will bring he expiration of his term in 1918, should he be held for the full term of ten years. Hamilton appeared before the supreme court some months ago, being produced there on the order of the court directed The application for a writ of habeas corpus and the argument in the case were prepared by him while serving time



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ISHPEMING WINS

Championship Yesterday by

The Ishpeming City football team

won the championship of the upper pen-

insula and northern Wisconsin yester

day by defeating the fast Stambaug

eleven. The score was 7 to 0 and the

the Ishpeming team has made this sea son. Because of the many injuries re-

ceived by players on both elevens the

game was slow, but the actual playing

of both teams was fast and aggressi

at all times. "Bill" Gill, captain fo

Ishpeming, and August Hendrickson

right tackle, two of the team's heavier

players, were laid out in the early par

of the game, and their absence made

The only score was made in the second

quarter, after eight and a half minute

of play. A well executed forward pas

carried the Ishpeming men into Stan

baugh territory. After two or thre

short runs, Flaa received a long forward

pass from Arvid Hendrickson, thrown

from the fifteen-yard line, which was

caught a yard over the Stambaugh gos

line. The runner was downed in h

tracks and Hendrickson was forced to

kick goal from a hard angle, which he

Arvid Hendrickson played star foot

ball, making most of Ishpeming's gains

In all he gained 132 yards, and he los

but seven. Ass had the next best re-

ord, with fifty-four and a half yard

Beauchamp advanced the ball twenty

two yards; Flaa, twelve and Robar

three. The Stambaugh players made 159 yards, and lost six by being thrown back

and fifteen more on penalties. Bot!

teams made several fambles, but little round was lost because of them.

The longest runs of the game were

thirty-five-yard dash and two tventy

yard runs by Arvid Hendrickson. At

carried the hall for twenty-five vard

on one of his runs. The longest gai

The crowd was kept waiting for abou

oaugh manager to allow his players or

penses, which accounted for the manage

demanding the money before the gam

Details of Play.

the ball being recovered by Campbell

Jim Mandley, a former Ishpeming resi-

lent, right end for Stambaugh, made

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Ishpeming Department (Additional Ishpeming news on page 7)

SKI CLUBHOUSE POPULAR RESORT

Building on North Second Street Iron Range Team Lost the U.CP Now in Fine Condition for Dancing Parties.

The members of the Ishpeming Ski lub were never more enthusiastic over he prospects for a winter's social activties at the club house than they are this fall. This was shown at a delightful hallowe'en party given Friday night. Most of the members and their ladicso enjoyed the function.

The Ski club now has a convenient nd commodious property. After moving the club house building from Deer Lake a considerable sum was spent in providing an addition, in which there is spacious dining room and a roomy citchen. During the summer the members remodeled the interior of the dinng room and kitchen. The walls are overed with beaver board and are neatdecorated. The kitchen equipment is o complete that large parties can now

handled to advantage, The floor in the main portion of the uilding is in fine condition for dancng. An extra heater has been put in and the building is now as comfortable as the members can possibly make it. Easy chairs have been provided and the club recently purchased a very good

The members now plan on building orch extending across the entire front hich faces the east. The club house will be used consid-

rably this winter for private and pubparties. The officers rent it at a ery reasonable rate. An effort will soon be made to in-rease the membership with a view to aising funds to help apply on the re

naining indebtedness ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

B. J. Goodman, Jr., has been ill an mfined to his home the past few days Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson will leave omorrow evening for Milwaukee, to that Beauchamp made at any one tim sit George F, Ruez and family,

was eight yards. Greenland, the Stam Mrs. T. J. Malloney entertained with baugh quarterback, got away three Hallowe'en party Saturday evening at times for runs of twenty yards, and Mc er home, corner Maple and North Gowan and Campbell each carried th ball for ten and fifteen yard gains. Miss Marie Newett will leave this.

vening for Chicago, to visit Miss Marion fifteen minutes for the contest to start immerman. Miss Zimmerman visited because of the refusal of the Stam-

Quite a number of Champion and the field before he received money fo eacon people came to the city yester expenses. Stambaugh played Ishpemin y to attend the funeral of the late at the Union Park seven years ago an lliam E. Trevial.

surprise by a number of her young started. About 1,000 persons attended riends Saturday afternoon at her home the game n North Fifth street.

Ed Gingrass, a former resident, who r several years has been located in lilwaukee, spent Saturday and yester ay with Ishpeming friends.

ately-Wiggins company's Ishpeming first play from scrimmage and gained played an excellent game and his teamtore, has returned from Chicago, where nine yards through the line. After mates showed the effects of good coach. was the cause. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Byrns came up from

Sault Ste, Marie Saturday, Mr. Byrns ill return today, but Mrs. Byrns wil

eve been visiting relatives here for the ast week, will depart tomorrow evening or their home in New Mexico.

The Ishpeming High school football ty yards. Hendrickson made nine yards eam was defeated by the Stambaugh and Beauchamp two. With the ball in figh school team on Saturday by the the center of the field Maki fumbled. erwhelming score of 101 to 0.

Affred Hendra, who has been em oyed at the Copper Queen Mining con my's property at Risbee, Arizona, has cturned to Ishpeming, arriving Satur

Mrs. A. H. Myers, of Marquette, an er daughter, Mrs. Iner Telletsen, of De roit, attended the Ishpeming Ski club's fallowe'en party at the club house Fri-

home of Henry Martin and fam 725 Wabash street, have returned

Dr. Paul Johnson and bride of Ire ountain, who were married early last cek and have since been on their honey on trip, spont Sunday with relatives

Charles LeRoy, the tailor, in the Anerson block, Canda street, has intalled same improved power cleaning and pressing machines to his equipment Mr. LeRoy is assisted in his work by

Mrs. LeRoy. The members of the Ladies' Aid so iety of the First Methodist Episcopal burch will hold their annual bazaar and opper in the church parlors Wednesday fternoon and evening. Supper will erved from 5 to 7 o'clock. There will

an admission charge of five cents and he supper will be twenty cents. Mrs. William Kangas, of Negaune ied Saturday morning at an early hour t Dr. Holm's hospital. She was brought to the hospital Friday evening when there was but little hope for her recov

She was thirty-four years of age Her husband and one child are in this untry and three children are in Fin

C. L. Anderson, of the Lake Superio Steam Heating company, has been awarded the heating, plumbing and ven tilating contract for the Butler theater Mr. Anderson has ordered all of th material that will be required. Hi men began work there Saturday put ting in the pipe, none of which will be

visible when the building is completed. The funeral of the late Andrew Sand erg will be held tomorrow afternoon at :30 from the home on High street and at 2 o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran hurch. Rev. Fred Wyman will con fuct the services. The casket will not be opened in the church and friends de siring to view the remains are asked to call at the house. Arthur Sandberg youngest son of the deceased, will ar rive in the city this morning from the west. He was in Salt Lake, Utah, when

he was advised by wire of his father's

Touchdown in Second Quarter. On the first play of the second quar-

er Greenlund carried the ball for twenyards to Ishpemnig's thirty-yard ne, but six yards were lost when Flan caught a Stambaugh runner behind the line. An attempt to make a forward pass failed, and the ball went to Isheming on the thirty-six-yard line. Aas arried the ball two yards, Hendrickson, ght; Robare, three and Hendrickson, wo, but, with two yards to go, Ish eming was held on the fifty-yard line Stambaugh attempted three forward asses, but all failed and Ishpeming go the ball on the fifty-yard line. Ass and Hendrickson executed a fine forward pass and the former made twenty-five yards lendrickson and Aas carried the sphere to the twelve-yard line and on the next play Flaa caught a forward pass and scored the touchdown.

In the third and fourth quarters both

yards more, and the first quarter ended

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cams played on even terms. Only once Jim Flaa, left end; Arvid Hendrickson, miles to Ishpeming's 169 miles. Alfonzo did the visitors get the ball within Ish- quarterback; George Beauchamp, right Nichols was awarded the camera for obpeming's thirty-yard line. The third balfback; Ray Aas, left balfback; "Bill" taining the largest number of applica quarter ended with it in Stambaugh's Gill, "Fee" Robert, full back; Henry tions, possession on their own forty-eight yard line. A few minutes before the H. A. Smith, Negaunce, referee; James contest ended Stambaugh had the ball McNabb, Negaunee, umpire; Herbert on Ishpeming's twenty-five-yard line, Johns, timekeeper; J. Farrel, head lines. Assailant Not Yet Caught. but failed to make the distance and it man. Time of quarters; First and third closed with the ball in the Ishpenin team's possession on the twenty-fiv vard line.

Ryan, Anneline, Green and Flaa player star detensive games for Ishpening, the Pioneer Resident of Beacon Died a former three often breaking up play efore they were started. Anneline mad Ishpeming kicked off to Stambaugh, a number of good tackles and was reefending the east goal. Greenland got sponsible for smashing up the strong inthe ball on the ten-yard line and ran terference of the Stambaugh backfield. John Hendrickson, manager of the ten yards. He took the hall on the Greenlund, the Stambaugh quarterback,

three unsuccessful attempts to gain on ing and experience line plunges a forward pass was tried. Four members of the team that repbut the ball was fumbled. Eleven yards resented Stambaugh seven years ago at the Champion mine for twenty-five were gained on center rushes. In the are still with the aggregation, third play August Hendrickson was in- eleven previous to yesterday had a ree jured, Anneline, of Negaunee, taking his ord of unbroken victories for four years. place at tackle. Stambaugh was held having been the undisputed champions and was forced to punt, the ball going of the upper peninsula. The team de to Arvid Hendrickson on Ishpeming"s feated the Company I team here seven

The teams lined up yesterday as fol-Stambaugh-"Fatty" Anderson, weigh 42 pounds, center; Steig Olson, right the third down Gill caught a Stambaugh | Mandley, left end; Oscar Greenlund, of the two societies meeting them rards and in the next two minutes three Bill Brooks, fullback: Charles Manning players were laid out. Gill was forced Frank McDurney, Nels Baker and Jim

to retire from the game because of an Doucette, substitutes. njured knee. Robare took his place at | Ishpeming-Jim Green, centur: Jack fullback. Ishpeming punted to Stam- Ryan, right guard: Cast Johnson, left baugh's ten-yard line, and Greenlund re- guard; August Hendrickson, Ed Annel- and Calumet associations of the Y. oretto, Mich., who have been visiting turned the ball twenty yards. A for inc, right tackle; "Swig" Maki, left C. A. ended Saturday night with Calu

WILLIAM E. TREVAIL DEAD. Early Hour Saturday Morning.

generally mourned. He was sixty our years of age. He is survived by is widow and three daughters. Mr. James Edwards and Mrs. John Kemp o lanenels, and Mrs. John Dennis Seattle, Wash

Mr. Trevail was a member of the mard; Clifford Pelkey, left guard; John | Masonie and Odd Fellows lodges of this forward pass on Ishpeming's forty-yard quarterback; Ross McGowan, right half- | West Division street, and escorting them ne. Ishpeming made four and a half back; Dewey Campbell, left halfback; to the Ishpeming cemetery, the burial taking place at 12 o'clock

CALUMET WINS Y. M. C. A. RACE.

The membership race of the Ishpemin ward pass gained Stambaugh twenty tackle; "Husky" Swartzberg, right end; met the winner. Calumet totaled 23419

ITALIAN IS SLASHED.

the Ishpeming hospital last night, sul fering with cuts on his head and the opper part of his body, inflicted upon im in a shoe shop on Division street.

The injuries of Umbrello are not of serious nature. The police are looking for his assailant, but as yet he has

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BARNABY TAKES URBAN.

Management of the Urban Hotel Will Change This Morning.

Peter Barnaby will this morning become proprietor of the Urban Hotel, succeeding George Trethewey, who will today assume control of the New Clifton feared to tell anyone her story lest lows: hotel in Marquette. Mr. Trethewey's they think her really insane. Tryon and the family of his son, Ralph, who will assist him in the management butts in again, and abducts her. A dar-hotel in Marquette. Mr. Trethewey's they think her really insane. Tryon and Mary are married, but the cousin butts in again, and abducts her. A dar-hotel in again, and abducts her.

The deal by which Mr. Barnaby obtains control of the Urban was closed Saturday evening. Mr. Trethewy's lease had not expired, but he surrendered it to Mr. Barnaby, who also purchased the farniture from Mr. Tre-

Mr. Barnaby has been engaged in the hotel business for many years. He was in the employ of John P. Outhwaite and others who conducted the Nelson House, until five years ago, when he and Harry Dunn, the present proprietor, took it Mr. Dunn bought out Mr. Barna-

improvements at the Urban, including er Wednesday afternoon and evening. the painting of balls and rooms that need attention. His daughter, Lorraine, depicted and one that presents a probwill have charge of the office work. Miss Barnaby was employed at the Nelson for a time while her father was with the management.

ANIMAL ACT TONIGHT.

at Ishpeming Theater.

Eiler's Circus, said to be one of the ideal vehicle has been found for this exbest novelty acts of ics kind in vaude- traordinarily gifted actress. ville, will open a three-days' engagement this evening at Ishpeming theater. ing on at the same time.

Vitagraph Broadway Star feature to- with their respective roles. night. A number of popular players appear in the cast. They include Betty Gray, Lionel Adams, Anders Rando: Miss Bonfelt, Charles Eldridge, Tom Brooke, Evart Overton, Frank Currier

and Richard Leslie. Meeting in a most peculiar manner, and under the strangest circumstances, Wahlman, who has the contract, has offers his assistance on learning she has several bricklayers working on the job. will not tell her name, but seeing she is evidently a girl of refinement, he respects her wishes and asks no questions. He borrows his sister's hat and a coat from his mother and brings them to the year. girl, then buys her a ticket to Chicago. He rides on one station with her, and her last words are: "Call me Mary.."

Tryon gets into serious difficulties over the purloined clothing, from which he has difficulty in extricating bimself. Judge Blackwell, Tryon's senior partner, sends Tryon to Chicago on husiness, gations to all for favors rendered, as made following her suggestions. and the young man is highly pleased, well as for floral offerings.

as he hopes to find the girl there. On GEORGE H. BELL as he hopes to find the girl there. On his arrival in the Windy City, he em-

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ploys a detective, but without result Then, by chance, he locates the girl in the home of a friend, where she is employed as parlor maid. He proposes marriage and is accepted, then she tells him her story. It seems that her cousin Richard, coveting the fortune left he: had everything prepared for railroading ber to an insane asylum, then he-posng as her hugband—was to "manage" her fortune.

On the train she had overheard the National this morning. plot, escaped and met Tryon. She had ng leap enables Tryon and the detectives to catch the Washington Express. and after a sensational arrest of the girl's captors, Tryon and Mary speed on

Another picture in tonight's program is "Fits and Chills," a Vitagraph com-

GREAT DRAMATIC ACTION.

Betty Nansen, the Noted Scandinavian Actress, Seen to Fine Advantage.

In the William Fox production, Should a Mother Tell?" which will be Mr. Barnaby will make a number of the feature offering at Ishpeming theata story of exceptional power is lem that calls for dramatic action of such intensity as could be portrayed by perhaps no other actress than Betty Nansen. As the mother torn between an almost fanatical sense of justice and a desire for the happiness of her daughter, Miss Nansen has opportunities to Tam Eiler's Circus Will Open Engagement display her wonderful emotional powers exceptionally. Indeed, it may be said win ... that in "Should a Mother Tell?" an Win ... Wyon ... Wyon exceptionally. Indeed, it may be said Viet.

Stuart Holmes, who supports Miss Nansen in this production as Gaspard, Mr. Eiler carries a setting which shows the scoundrelly husband, portrays the Mr. Eiler carries a setting which shows the scoundrelly husband, portrays the Rig Led two stages, on which two acts are go- part wonderfully, and Arthur Hoops B & L. and Claire Whitney, as the Baron and The Mystery of Mary" will be the Baroness Gauntier, do exceptionally well

CREAMERY BUILDING.

With good weather the creamery building being creeted for Meen Bros., on Ely street, will be enclosed within a week. The side, front and rear walls The building is being constructed of ment required, and he expects to be doing business on or before the first of the

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We wish our kind friends and neighpreciate their many expressions of sym-

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Boston, Oct. 30 .- It was an orderly market here this morning, with many redications that there will be a big time in coppers next week. All good oppers and Zines were active and strong. in September. Brokers' offices were full and sentiment gerald, Hubbard & Co.

Markets

BOSTON COPPERS.

Ishpeming, Oct. 30,-The markets were Italy. ery active and strong today and esperially in the coppers. Several one to three-point advances were made, and the last few days in the city as the guest of losing prices were the best for the day. her sister, Mrs. Oscar Lenz. There was considerable profit taking on the advance, but this was absorbed readly and there is every indication that prices will be higher the coming week. The features of the market today were Calumet & Arizona, Mohawk and Mass Consolidated. All the Lake stocks were strong and the western issues gained about a point. For a short day, the market certainly gave an excellent account of itself, and we believe in buying all oppers. One of our New York friends,

who is usually right, advices us to buy Guggenheim Exploration. Lawson was out with more adds on Trinity and First a week's visit with relatives at Mar-Saturday's closing prices were as fol-

S. Lake, 5566 S & B., 2%66 Toul 40.6 Verde 5%@ & A. 1% (c) Precious-C. Res.. D. West G Cons. La Rose Nipis Jim But H Stake,1201/4 M Ton.. .2660 N. Lake 1½a 1¼ 0, Col. 3¼a 3¼ 0, Dom. 54¾a 55 Osce ... 85¼a 88 Quin ... 85½a 86 Hecla 2 @ 2.10 m ... 42@ .4 End New York-Can. Pacific

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MME, CURIE IN THE WAR.

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Mme. Curie, noted as in the front rank of scientific experts, though a Russian by birth, has lived for many years in France and is thoroughly French in her sympathies. She has recently been loing splendid work in the French field ospitals. She travels about in a big motor car fi'ted with a complete X-ray quipment and is welcomed everywhere. The energy of this great woman scienbors to know that we most heartily and tist (who with her husband made the discovery of the wonderful power of pathy tendered us during our recent radium), is limitless and many improvetrouble. We feel under very great obliments in the field hospital have been

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Negaunee Department IS KILLED INSTANTLY | REV. FR. BUCHHOLTZ

Cathedral, Succeeding Rev.

Msgr. J. G. Pinten.

Rev. II. A. Buchholtz, paster of St

as vicar general and chancellor of the

Dittman, of Munising, will succeed

Rev. Fr. Buchholtz came to Negaunes

fronwood for eight years. He was or

dained May 15, 1898 by the late Bishop

Vertin and was pastor at Munising fo

six years, prior to his going to Iron

Father Buchholtz, who has had great

success at the Negaunee church, holds

Father Buchholtz took particular in

school and the children and since coming

Father Buchholtz, as an orator has

almost every city in the upper penin-

ers at all important church functions

The members of his congregation yes-

was visibly affected and there were

Rev. Dittman does not come to Ne

gaunee unknown. He was in charge of

pointment to Negaunce, although the

members of the congregation were

grieved to learn that Father Buchholt:

Father Dittman was ordained at To-

onto, Ont., for the Marquette diocese

in 1914, and since his ordination has

EDISON'S STRATAGEM

dent Wilson and Secretary of the Navy

well because his assistant, who was pres-

ent, kept him informed of everything

said and done by means of a telegraph

ing fingertip that touched Mr. Edison's

Three or four years ago Mr. Hutch-

son fell a victim to the whooping cough.

He lost his voice temporarily. Mr. Edi-

son, who began his career as a telegraph

operator, suggested to Mr. Hutchison

Hutchison did this and in that way they

began a system of communication based

upon it and operated by tapping off the

dots and dashes with the fingers. As

they have used this means of talking

with each other a great deal and have

been able to exchange words even in

Mr. Edison has never allowed his deaf-

ness to bother him. In fact he has cou-

But when the inventor went to Wash-

right and close by his side when the

board met. Mr. Hutchison tapped to

Mr. Edison everything that was said,

Clears Complexion

application. It is always dependable.

idered it an asset in his work, as he

sentative, corroborated it.

shaking hands.

preted to him.

Hermansville and Munising.

s to leave, was received with favor.

some in the church who wept.

changes to improve the school.

throughout the diocese.

F. Ganzorto, a Young Miner, Will Be Pastor at Marquette Meets Sudden Death at the Maas-Partner Unhurt.

BY FALL OF GROUND

Ferdinand Ganzorto, a young miner, was instantly killed Saturday morning by a fall of ground on the first level of the services yesterday morning that he the Maas mine. It was estimated that has been changed to the parish of Marbetween two and three carloads of quette by Right Rev. Bishop Eis. The ground came down on the man, breaking change will take effect on Friday and his neck and back.

Ganzorto and his partner, Baptiste congregation at yesterday morning s Marti, believed the ground above the masses. place where they were working was solid and safe, as it was well timbered Msgr. Pinten, who has resigned as recand they had worked in the place the tor of the cathedral at Marquette. day previous. Marti escaped injury. Father Pinten will, however, continue An inquest will be conducted this mornng at 9 o'clock in Judge William Ver- Marquette diocese, Rev. Joseph E

Ganzorto was twenty-four years old Father Buchholtz at Negaunee and will and had been a resident of Negaunee arrive here Friday morning.

Rev. Fr. Buchholtz came to with his partner, Marti, on Cherry March 9, 1912, being appointed after the streets and was wellknown among the death of the late Right Rev. Msgr. lang-younger people of the city. His mili-ner. Previous to taking the Negauire tary bearing frequently attracted atten- parish Father Buchholtz was located a tion. He served in the Italian heavy artiflery for thirteen months in the Turkish-Italian war.

Ganzorto had worked at the Maas mine since the property was reopened

Arrangements for the funeral have was very optimistic. Heavy buying of a member of the Lombarda Veneta and the esteem of not only the members of copper has again developed, with an improvement in both spelter and lead der whose auspices the funeral will be triend and converged to be a true strengthening prices in all metals. Fitz strengthening prices in all metals.—Fitz- he'd. He is survived by his parents and friend and counsellor. several brothers and sisters, who are in

> Mrs. Julia Larson has returned to her home at Marquette, after spending the to Negaunee has inaugurated many

> Miss Marion Raymond, who spent the past two months visiting at Montreal, has been asked to deliver lectures in Can., stopped off in the city to spend few days visiting with her uncle, E. sula and is one of the principal speak-B. Raymond and family, before returnng to her home at Lake Linden.

> Tim Hogan, who has been third trick perator at the Duluth, South Shore & terday, upon learning that Father Buck-Atlantic Railway company's depot for holtz had been called to the Marquette the past several years, departed last parish, expressed keen regret that he is evening for Duluth, where he will be an to leave. Several times while making operator in the office of the general past the announcement Father Buchholtz Miss Pearl Goodman has returned from

> The funeral of the late Mrs. Lucy the Negaunee parish for six months

ducted by Rev. R. L. Hewson. George Lamson, of Two Rivers, Wis., and Charles Lamson, of Duluth, sons, arrived here Saturday to attend the fu-

Captain and Mrs. John Ellis and family arrived here Saturday afternoon from Gwinn to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Lucy Williams, mother of Mrs. had charge of parishes at Newberry,

William Goyen, of Gwinn, spent the week-end in the city, as the guest of relatives and friends.

Thomas Farrer, who has been em doyed in a copper mine at Bisbee, Ariz. arrived home Saturday morning to remain. Several Negaunee men left last summer for Bisbee, but they all expect to return to this district. They com-31 plain of the heat underground in the .66 Arizona mines.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Mrs. Abe Stalter passed away sudden ly Saturday morning at her home at the Cornishtown location. Mrs. Stalter was 2% ill only a few days and her death was unexpected. She was forty-four years old and is survived by her husband and knee under the table. several sons and daughters. Mrs. Stalter was a daughter of William Montjoy, of Ishpeming. The funeral will be held to morrow afternoon with services at the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church.

NOVEL HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

An enjoyable masquerade and dancing party was held Friday evening in the gymnasium of the high school by the that he learn the Morse code. M: senior and junior classes. Hollowe'e n games were played and every student in attendance was required to go through the Chamber of Horrors. The gymnasium was attractively decorated. The they have been inseparable companions party was attended by about one hundred students. After the games there was dancing until 11:30. Ice cream and cake were served.

LOCAL LACONICS.

as held yesterday and was largely attended. The Sons of St. George and the great noises. nembers of the Young Men's club of the Mitchell Methodist church attended ington to preside over the destinies of offset the drain as much as possible by the funeral in a body James Adams, who is employed as

telegraph operator for the Duluth. barassed for the first time at his loss bor of women, children, the aged and the South Shore & Atlantic Railway company at Seney, spent yesterday her. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, Cherry street. "The Flash" an episode of the "Ro-

mance of Elaine" will be featured at the Star theater this evening. The other pictures will be "The Pipe Dream," an Essanay comedy; "The Secret of the Cellar," an Edison drama featuring Sally Crute, and "The Call of Yesterday," an Essanav drama, with Bryant Washburn and Ruth Stonehouse in the leading parts.

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on he was able to keep up with almost every sentence of every address. It is terest in the work of the parochial interesting to recall that at last Wednesday's meeting Mr. Edison made the motion for a resolution to establish a big laboratory for the government, and that in connection with it he suggest 1 made a well-merited reputation. He that 'secrecy should be the governing

Mr. Edison and his assistant also vorked the Morse code with their eyelids. With them a quick wink means a dot and a long wink means a dash, and they talk to each other in this way when they wish to convey a message of a prviate nature when they are surrounded by other persons and are too far apart for the finger tapping method

LONELY SWITZERLAND.

A correspondent of the London Even-

ing News, writing from Geneva of "Antumn Days in Switzerland," gives a Williams, who died Thursday after a during the time the late Father Languer short illness, will be held this afternoon visited in Europe, Father Dittman is "Switzerland," he says, "is lonely and gloomy picture of the little republic with one of the best known priests in the diecese and the announcement of his ap-Their baggage is lying in her hotels just 2 as they left it last year, waiting for their return. At the office of the North as they left it last year, waiting for German Lloyd nothing is changed. An elaborate model of the Kronprinzessin Cecilie is still in the window, and there is a sailing list which tells when the different vessels will leave Bremen for New York. Unfortunately the date is 1914. It is astonishing why the Germans display such a confession of da-Thomas A. Edison's friends who know of the inventor's deafness have been marvelling at the success with which he presided at the meetings in Washington recently of the new naval consulting poard. It was learned that Mr. Edison card tells you that the numbers inooled every member of that distinscribed on the heads of little pushpias guished body of men, including Presi- represent the several vessels, and the position of the pin in the line shows Daniels; that he heard little that was where such and such a ship is at pressaid during the board's deliberations, ent. But when you look at the lines and that he was enabled to preside so there are no pins to be found."

WHEN THE WORKERS QUIT.

those engaged in making war munitions Mr. Edison himself told the story of except food and clothing-though a great his partner in it, Miller Reese Hutchison, it is used up far faster than if the wearers were in a civil occupation. his chief engineer and personal repre-Economically considered, all these

men are idle, for they are producing no wealth. For Great Britain their num ber has been calculated at something like half the total working population The proportion is probably about the same for the other belligerents, except Russia, where it is somewhat lower. Suppose something like half the gain fully employed population of the Unit ed States struck work, sat down and twiddled their thumbs for two or three years, being supported in idleness by the government during that period. Suppos property by blowing up bridges, throw ng explosives into factories, burning villages. Suppose there was a very hig easualty and morality rate among the The funeral of the late Thomas Kelly has been able to move about in his busy then be about like Europe's. The gov idlers. Our economic position would factory without Leing distracted by its ernment would be borrowing immense ums to support its millions of pen sioners, and our problem would be to the new board of which Secretary levying on labor that is not normally Daniels made him the head, he was em- employed productively-the surplus la of hearing. But he took Mr. Hutch- halt-and be economizing in all possible ison with him and posted him at his ways. Saturday Evening Post.

HAMMOCKS NOT IN FASHION. Those who sell goods for open-air

sometimes verbatim and sometimes boilsports are not only always at the ing it down into fewer words. By means of this Mr. Edison directed the boar | a mercy of the weather, they have to be discussions and even found time to flash constantly upon their toes watching back to Mr. Hutchison comments upon . changes in public taste and the coming what his assistant had already interof new articles upon the scene lest they be found asleep at the switch and with Mr. Hutchison was able to send Morse their lamps not burning, and without messages to Mr. Edison at the rate of the new things for which there is sudthirty words a minute, and as the den demand, and overloaded with oil speeches were said to have been de- things for which the demand is fast dying away. Dealers in hammocks suddenly discovered this season that there was while porch swings are as sociable as a great slump in their sales. Of course, hammocks and much more comfortable. the first thought was to charge it to the cold, wet season, but a little investigation showed that the troubic Don't worry about skin troubles. You went deeper than that, and it soon decan have a clear, clean complexion by using a little zemo, obtained at any drug veloped that the falling off in sales was all the poetry written about them, where.

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HER SON SUBJECT TO CROUP.

"My son Edwin is subject to croup," in all likelihood a permanent one and writes Mrs. E. O. Irwin, New Kensing-I not just a pasing trouble. Apparently ton, Pa. "I put in many sleepless hours the "movies," especially the open-air s'cz, at night before I learned of Chamberdomes, are responsible for much of it. | lain's Cough Remedy. Mothers need not Then automobile riding of night has fear this disease if they keep a bottle done its share, and the use of porch of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the swings complete the story. Hammocks house and use it as directed. It always never were comfortable affairs, despite gave my boy relief." Obtainable every-

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HIGHS VICTOR

Marquette Eleven Vanquishes Calumot on Saturday by Score of 13 to 0-Clever Forward Passes Get the Touchdowns-Hardest Fought Game Witnessed in U. P.

Both Teams Play Desperately, and the Ball Is Lost Frequently on Downs-Many Players Injured -Calumet Praises Sportsmanship of Red and White Captain.

Cheered on by an enthusiastic crowd of fully 1,800 rooters, the Marquette and Calumet football teams clashed last Saturday in one of the most splendidly played games ever witnessed in the upvictory for the Red and White. Both back teams were evenly matched as to weight and strength, and although Calumet in the knowledge of the game, and far ahead in handling the forward pass. which was directly responsible for Marquette's both touchdowns.

The spectators eagerly awaited Marquette's famous forward passes, but these were not used until the second quarter, when the first one tried resulted in a score. Both teams throughout played so desperately that the ball often passed from one side to the other on downs. Neither side could advance perceptibly, and when either team would gain a few yards through hard line bucking, it would invariably pant the ball back or be held for downs. Marquette's best ground gainer was William Morrison, and the work of Leonard Morrison, Sonnenberg and Gustafson also comes in for a great share of praise For Calumet, Mischica and Anderson were the mainstays.

The extensive use of end-runs and line-plunging afforded little opportunity for the spectacular, but the game nevertheless was fraught with excitement throughout. The dogged and stubborn resistance put up by both sides resulted in a number of injuries to the players. which slowed up the game somewhat. In the last quarter, in fact, when the exhausted by the stremuous battle, five terference tackling on an end-run play by Marquette. The only serious injury Peter's. in the entire game, however, was suffered by Leonard Morrison, who was laid low in the second quarter, and forced

though the contest at every moment was grimly determined. After the game the Calumet team strongly praised the sportsmanship of Captain Morrison, o' the Red and White, in asking that Anderson, Calumet's star fullback, be permitted to play, after he had been ruled off for roughness. The Marquette boys were also favorably impressed with the clean game played by Calimet, and it is evident that Saturday's battle great ly strengthened the friendship existing between both teams.

-First Quarter-

In the first quarter, both teams used only straight formations, each testing the strength of the other on offense and Both sides played desperately, and time after time the ball went over on downs. During this period the ball was in Calumet's territory most of the time, but neither side was able to score. Result: 0.0.

-Second Quarter-

Marquette executed one of the most beautiful forward passes seen in a long knife gashes over his heart, under his while. It was a trick play, in which arm, and on his head. Rossman en-Calumet was caught napping. William gaged in a brawl with Louis Severs, al-Morrison made a long pass from the so an Austrian, who is alleged to have forty-yard line to Leonard Morrison on drawn a knife immediately. The as the two-yard line, from which L. Morri- sailant made his ecape, but was trailed son went over for a touchdown. by the sheriff and a posse. He was Wm. Morrison kicked goal. A few minntes later L. Morrison, the heady left placed in jail, awaiting the outcome of half of the Red and White, was laid out, and his place was filled by Doetsch. Line plunging by Morrison and Sonnen berg featured the rest of the quarter. Score, 7 to 0.

-Third Quarter-

In the second half. Calumet came back strong and fought fiercely for every inch Nearly every play resulted in some player being laid out. Finally the Marquette team found a weak spoin Calumet's defense and hammered at this until the ball was brought down to her opponent's twenty-yard line. From there a clever forward pass from Morrison to Doetsch resulted in the second touchdown. Score, 13 to 0.

-Last Quarter-

down the field to Marquette's five-yard line. Here, however, the Red and White defense stiffened and held for downs, Morrison kicking out of danger. Final score, 13 to 0.

The Marquette players were jubilant ver their hard-earned victory, which w makes the team the logical claimant supremacy in the upper peninsula. nee is also a contender for this onor, but the Red and White has the better claim, by reason of having earned greater number of victories over high shool teams of this state. A game ater with Menominee may settle this oint definitely, but, in the meantime, Marquette's game next Saturday with stambaugh is likely to upset all calcu-

After the game with Calumet the Mariette boys went over to Houghton, here they were royally entertained on aturday evening at a freshman smoker the M. C. M. Andy Sweet, president o the Red and White players, who were corded a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The lineup of the teams follows:

Marqueste-Maline, center; A. Johneft end; Gustafson, quarterback; L. Morrison, left halfback; St. John, right prayed games ever witnessed in the up (Morrison, left harroack; St. John, fight per peninsula, resulting in a 13 to 0 halfback; W. Morrison, captain, full-Calumet-James, captain, center: Cum-

mings, right guard; Jewel, right tackle; showed herself the speedier team, the Mishica, right end; Thompson, left Queen City aggregation proved superior guard; Larson, left tackle; Hoatsen, left end; Carlson, quarterback; James, left halfback; Wilcox, right halfback; Anlerson, fullback.

Substitution-Doetsch for L. Morrison; time of periods, 15 minutes; referee, Willerton of Houghton; umpire, Howard of Lake Linden; head linesman, Shafer of Houghton.

lieved of His Present Duties at St. Peter's.

Amouncement was made at St. Petr's cathedral yesterday of changes affecting clergymen of Marquette and

Alger counties. Father J. G. Pinten will give over the duties of rector of St. Peter's to Father Henry Buchholtz, of Negaunee, who will be succeeded by Father Joseph players of both teams were thoroughly Dittman, of Munising. Father Dittman will, in turn, be succeeded by Father men were laid out at one time, by the in- Peter Manderfield, for the past several years assistant to Father Pinten at St.

Father Pinten is chancellor and vicar eneral of the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, offices that have to retire from the game in favor of entailed a large amount of diocesan work This, together with his duties as rector, has given him a heavy burden the past several weeks been under con- have no opinions of his own, but relies was unmarred by unnecessarily rough of elerical duties, and the changes are to the rectorship, so that he may have more time for diocesan matters. The Orphanage of the Holy Name, which vas beilt under his direction, will also call for much of his attention. It is hood activities and is widely known i tution in the diocese, and the care of a city official was as police commission ts charges involves a great amount of

Father Buchholtz, the new rector of St. Peter's, is one of the most poular lergymen in the diocese, and one of the trongest as well. He already has many triends in Marquette and his appointment to his new charge will be well received.

STABBING FRAY.

Mike Rossman Now in Hospital With Wounds Over Heart and on Head.

As the result of a stabbing fray at | Shingleton on Saturday night, Mike dicted, the sympathy and support of his Rossman an Austrian, is now in serious condition at the hospital, with ugly caught last night near Van Mere, and Rossman's injuries

Rossman is now in the Munising hos pital, where his condition is reported for his recovery.

GUSTAF HOLMQUIST IN RECITAL.

Great Swedish Basso Will Appear a Swedish Lutheran Church Nov. 24.

Arrangements have just been com pleted by which the great basso singe: Gustaf Holmquist, of Chicago, will ap pear here in a recital at the Swedisl Lutheran church, on Wednesday even ing, Nov. 24. Mr. Holmquist is with out a doubt the greatest Swedish sing-Calumet took a decided brace, in spite many years he has been the star at Weston Cook. of the exhausted condition of her play- great musical events. He was in Marers, and succeeded in forcing the ball quette several years ago and all who (11-1-1t)

MONDAY -- 7:30 P. M.

At the Presbyterian Church

Mr. William R. Newell

Continuing his exposition of the

Epistle of the Romans. Don't miss it.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

FOR COMMISSION

South Shore Traveling Engineer Will Be a Candidate in the December Election.

George D. McCormick, traveling en ineer for the South Shore railway, will White, of Marinette, Wis., is her son. be a candidate for commissioner to suc eed E. J. Sink in the December election That is, he will be a candidate unless omeone else comes out and beats him Rev. Bates G. Burt will officiate. Into it in the November primaries, a thing that is not likely to occur. Sink's candidacy is here assumed, the student body, and a graduate of has made no formal announcement that he Marquette High school, acted as host he will seek re-election, but it has been generally accepted, and no doubt properly enough, that he will,

Mr. Sink was elected to the commis sion in the first annual election under son, right guard; Daniels, right tackle; the new charter, nearly two years ago, Lyons, right end; M. Johnson, left and in the intervening time he has been guard; Sonnenberg, left tackle; Pendill, serving as commissioner of public works, Saturday morning. Mr. Fitzgerald was building and maintenance of streets. The in December will be five years.

> election will be a spirited one, if it lies between Commissioner Sink and Mr. Mcformick. Mr. Sink will have considerable opposition in quarters where two years ago he was strongly supported, a ondition that arises from friction that vas caused by the organization of the official force of the city, when commision government became effective.

Friction Over Police Chief.

Mayor Begole, the common auding a public safety, was set on making a Mayor Begole, the commissioner o hange in the police department. was sure of the support of Commission ers Sherman and Pearce in any selection e desired to make, but at the beginning the administration he was desirou having unanimous ratification of the ppointment of the new chief. Comissioner Werner was opposed to Father J. G. Pinten Will Be Re- change in the department, said so and sserted that his vote would be cast gainst any appointment other than that of the then chief that the mayor would propose. Commissioner Sink, in the early stages of the controversy, which extended over several weeks, asserted the same views.

But when the mayor's nomination was clear that the resurrection is a funda-But when the mayor's houng into line mental tenet of Christianity, and made Commissioner Sink swung into line mental tenet of Christianity, and for it, and only Werner voted in the the foundation of the claims of Christ.

In the afternoon Mr. Newell's subject hief, John Manning, have always inisted that Commissioner Sink double rossed them, and they have made no onecalment of a well-developed politihere will be considerable enthusiasm rought to the McCormick campaign.

McCormick Is Popular. lo with McCormick, who is running for fail, ommissioner because he would like to be commissioner, and because he has for lucid and compelling. He claims to stant pressure of his friends and railroad wholly on the simple statements of the ssociates to seek the office. He is one of the most popular of the South Shore tion of the Fpistle to the Romans to imployes, and for several years before taking his present position of traveling engineer he pulled a throttle on the road He has been prominent in all Brother new the most important Catholic instier, an office in which he served for sev ral years and in which he made an ex cellent record. As a member of the mmission he endorsed every movement or strict law enforcement. His friends Pranks of Mischievous Youngsters predict that on his own personal strength alone he will make a strong run.

Commissioner Sink is an old stager Marquette politics. Prior to his election to the commission he served i various city posts and was also for uany years a member of the board of appervisors. And he will have some good political cards to play in the cam aign that will head up to the December election. He will have, it may be pre colleagues on the commission, and that no small asset. Mayor Begole is rated a crackeriack politician even by thos who don't like him, and Commissione Pearce can tell the ace from the tre when it comes to playing the game. Petitions for Mr. McCormick will be placed in circulation today. The pri mary will be held the 22nd of this month, and the election on Dec. 6. Un less there are more than two candidates

the primary will be a mere formality. heard him then remember him as a serious, although some hope is held out singer with a wonderfully sweet and

powerful voice. Prof. Emil Larson, organist in the Ebenezer Lutheran church in Chicago vill be his accompanist at the piane and will play several selections on the organ. Prof. Larson is widely known for his organ compositions, and for the Normal school on Friday were special sacred songs which have been arranged

NOTICE.

All railroad men are invited to meet at Keough's Hall today at 1:30 p. m. to er in America at the present time. For attend the funeral of our late brother,

(Signed) D. R. JACKSON, Pres. B. of L. F. & 1

DEATH OF MRS. E. J. WHITE. Occurred Yesterday Morning at Si Luke's Hospital-Pioneer Resident.

Mrs. Emma J. White, a pioneer resient of this city, died yesterday mornng at St. Luke's hospital, after an illof one year. She was sixty years old, and lived in Marquette for thirtyone years. The deceased is survived by three daughters and one son. daughters are Mrs. George Agnew, and Mrs. Russell Reynolds, of Marquette: Mrs. Cabocel, of Munising. Jasper Funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, from the residence of George Agnew, 109 North Fifth street. terment will take place at Park cem-

DEATH OF HENRY FITZGERALD

Passes Away at St. Luke's Hospital Sat urday Morning-Funeral Tomorrow.

Henry Fitzgerald, 517 Spring street, died at St. Luke's hospital early last which principally has in charge the fifty-four years of age, and for the last seven months was afflicted with heart death. He is survived by a widow, two The political wiseacres predict that the daughters, Mrs. C. C. Fritz, of Detroit, and Miss Ruth Fitzgerald of this city. and one son, Bernard Fitzgerald, also of

Funeral services will be held tomorrow norning at 9 o'clock, at St. Peter's' cathedral with interment in Park cem

WM. R. NEWELL SPEAKS

Addressed Crowded Houses at Presbyterian Church Three Times Yesterday.

Mr. William R. Newell thrilled : rowded house three times yesterday at the Presbyterian church. In the morning he spoke on 1 Cor. 15, and dealt with the physical resurrection. He made very

was "The Second Coming of Christ." This is a doctrine very often omitted & from belief of Christians, but it stabilizes and makes enthusiastic those who al dislike for him. This will insure that have it as a distinct item of faith. In the evening, Mr. Newell spoke on Faith, showing what it is, and how it must be a vital part of our life, or all our This old sore, however, has nothing to endeavors to prove ourselves meritorious

Mr Newell's expositions are very

REPORT NO ROWDYISM OVER THE HALLOWE'EN APPLICATION TODAY

Kept Well in Check by the Police Force.

The mischievous pranks of youngsters ere fairly well restrained over ti fallowe'en, and Chief of Police Melnan reported no arrests, or any disurbances of serious consequences. The olice force, including the additional nen placed on duty especially for this ecasion, was kept busy at times dispersing crowds of boys, who seemed ent on rowdvism, but in no case was here any cause for more than a warn-

More good-natured fun and less van alism was in evidence over this Halowe'en than in previous years. Som the merchants mildly complained against the soaping of windows. This practice was tolerated this year by the fficials, because of its being a harmless and time-honored Hallowe'en stunt However, in cases, youthful zeal carried it to excess, and while it caused some innoyance in these instances, and was frewned upon by the police, nothing was done to restrain it

The festive spirit of Hallowe'en was manifested particularly among school and fraternal organizations. At the exercises, with dance parties in the evening by the Student Girls league and the high school sophomore class. The Hallowe'en supper party and dance given by the Masons, was undoubted y the most important of a number of similar events over the holiday.

CAPT. MANSFIELD KNOWN HERE. Was Indirectly Blamed for Eastland

Disaster-Worry Caused Death.

Captains Chas. M. Gooding and Chas. M. York local inspectors of steam vessels, were intimately acquainted with Ira Mansfield, the inspector who died at Chicago recently, as a result of brooding over his dismissal, after being blauned for the Eastland disaster. planted for the Eastland disaster. Capt. Mansfield was for twelve years

repector of steamboat hulls for the hicago district. He died at his home a his sixtieth birthday, on the same lay that he received a letter from Wm. C Redfield, secretary of commerce, asking him to resign over what was termed "his failing health as the result of ardyons duties in the Eastland disaster."

Captain Mansfield had nothing to do with the Eastland for nearly nine years, but inasmuch as the accident happened in the harbor in which he was stationed, he was indirectly blamed by the government officials and brooding over Redfield, secretary of commerce, ask-

government officials and brooding over is implied disgrace is attributed as the ause of his death. Marine men in general regard Can-

ain Mansfield as a martyr to the fedral investigation of the Eastland disester. Besides the warm friendship existing between him and Capts. Goodng and York, of this city, Captain Mansfield was also known to s other marine men in this city.

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FOR AUTO LICENSES

1916 Fees Based on Weight and Horse-Power of Machine-State Collects Money.

Applications for 1916 automobile li censes, under the new Michigan vehicle laws, will be received today for the first time. The new licenses are not to quired until Jan. 1, but, owing to the radical changes in the method of determining the amount of the fee, many intomobile owners are already figuring their fees, and it is expected that there will be an earlier call for applications this year at the county clerk's office and the garages, where the blanks are

being issued. The license fees are payable direct! to the secretary of state, and there will be no local tax on cars. Hereto ore, a license fee of \$3 was imposed b the state, and a car might also be as sessed as personal property. The coun ty will get a share of the fees collected on cars owned within its boundaries.

Horse Power and Weight,

The license fee for the coming year-is pased on the weight and horse power of the automobile, without regard to its

The cost of the license is figured on the basis of twenty-five cents a horse power plus twenty-five cents for each one hundred pounds of its weight, ax cept in the case of automobiles open ated by electric power. For these there is a charge of one dollar for each ive cents for each one hundred pounds smoke,

of its weight. For motor trucks the fee is fifteen cents for each horse power and fifteen cents for each one hundred

The application for license must conain a brief description of the vehicle esides its weight as given by the facory, and its horse power. The latter s computed by squaring the diameter or one cylinder, multiplying it by the number of cylinders, and then dividin, the product by two and one-half. Praises New Laws.

"Most automobile owners seem e used by these requirements," said E. (Watson, of the Cloverland Automob company, "but they will favor the las before long. The burden falls largel on the heavier makes. The Ford own er, for instance, is probably chuckling little at the expense of the owner of the heavier and more powerful car. The difference in any case, however, is co paratively small. The great advantage s in the increased funds that will be cured for the building and improvemen the state and county roads. It provided that all the money collecter by the state license fees shall be turned over to the state treasurer. Half the mount collected from each county will e returned to that county, to be used

maintaining its roads. The other half retained by the state and turned ov to the state highway fund, for 1 aprovement of state roads. Thus the notorist is directly benefited by the new tax arrangement. "Cloverland roads now are better than many people realize, and the additional

appropriations for their improvement made possible by the new plan, and the advertising that will result from the proper listing of these roads in the nev mide books, will make the upper peninula a mecca for tourists."

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