EFFECT OF PROTEST TO LONDON WATCHED CLOSELY

KITCHENER'S MOVES TO SAVE NEAR EAST ARE KEPT A SECRET

Beyond the Fact That War Leader Has America's Harvest This Year Is the Great-Departed for His Destination, Nothing Is Known in London of Allied Side of Balkan Situation---Germans Cut Railway In Sweep Through Serbia---Montenegrins Meet Attacks of the Teutons Stubbornly

ITALIAN SUCCESS REPORTED.

BULGARS ARE ELATED

OVER THE FALL OF NISH

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, No

eneral J. Ecoff, Bulgarian commander

n-chief, and Premier Radislavoff, o

Bulgaria, upon the capture of Nish by

the Bulgarians, is recorded by the Over-

Seas News agency in a dispatch from

Premier Radislavoff replied.

FIRST SUPPLIES SENT

DOWN DANUBE RIVER

and Austria already have begun to util-

into Bulgaria," says the Times' Buchar

AERO CLUB ENDORSES

THE PLANS OF EDISON

New York, Nov. 8 .- The establishment

TO IMPROVE THE NAVY

main forever.

-An exchange of telegrams between

AND PLAN TO RETURN IT

London, Nov. 8, 10:40 p. m.—The press in the West the Montenegrins claim to and public were largely occupied today have inflicted another defeat on the with the American note, which has been Austrians. The Austrians are said to The foreign office already has given it tenegro. very careful consideration, but it has not

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For the moment, the note has even to advance. According to Petrograd overshadowed the situation in the Near correspondents there is no intention of East and Earl Kitchener's proposed visit such an attempt, the present object of tributed to swell the total value. to that theater of operations. Beyond the attacks being to harrass the Austrothe fact that Lord Kitchener has depart- Germans and prevent them from prepar ed for his destination, there is little ing positions for the winter. news from the allied side respecting Bal-

TEUTONS CUT RAILWAY.

The Austro-Germans have succeeded in hoisted the Italian flag on the summit. General von Gallwitz has occupied Kru- di Liana was taken by the Italians, but by \$190,000,000. sevac, one of Serbia's largest towns, declares that counter-attacks by the about thirty miles northwest of Nish. Austrians resulted in its recapture. The fall of Krusevae means that the There has been no action of imporbranch railway line to Ushitze, near the tance on the western front. Bosnian frontier, has been broken by Submarines are becoming more active. the invaders close to the point where The British have sunk in the Baltic the iki line. A large number of prisoners, corting a German ferry steamer, and the record made in 1914. ten guns and a lot of war material fell now all the German ships in that sea are into German bands. The Bulgarians under heavy convoy. In the Mediteralso are advancing from the East, but ranean the Germans have sunk several

CENSORSHIP IS SCORED AGAIN IN PARLIAMENT

London, Nov. 8, 8:35 p. m .- The debate on the conduct of the war and the censorship was resumed in the house of lords this afternoon. Earl Loreburn, former high chancellor, brought up the subject, declaring that he took this action owing to his belief that the Marquis of Lansdowne, the minister without portfolio, had not made adequate reply to the arguments of Viscount Mor-

Earl Loreburn spoke of what he termed the "misadventures" of the Antwerp expedition, the loss of Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock's squadron, the Dardanelles operations and the of national union." Balkan expedition. The speaker said he had been told two months ago that fifteen million men had been killed or disabled for life and that multitudes had been added to this number since, and that if the conflict continues indefinitely "revolution or anarchy" might follow in Europe.

ATTACKS THE CENSORSHIP.

Earl Loreburn, who was one of the Radical stalwarts who criticised the South African war, today oddly enough Milner, former high commissioner for the first Turkish army. South Africa, who was one of those that other convoys escorted by ships fly largely responsible for the South Afriean war. Viscount Milner, however, largely confined himself to a criticism ports." of the censorship. He declared that the news had been "doctored in an optimistic sense," and also denounced the govern ment for not going sooner to the assist

Baron Courtney, of Penwith, said the of naval research and experimental government should show itself ready to laboratories, recommended recently by the war, concluding, however, that the Thomas A. Edison is chairman, was en- Rio Lages, from New York to Queens-Germans must agree to evacuate Belthe Acro Club of America. It also was gium and France and that no indemnity urged that the government provide for and put into Halifax with fire in her

should be demanded of Great Britain. Earl Curzon, of Kedleston, lord privy connection with the national guard and to a bomb hidden in a sugar bag.

Seal, who replied for the government, defended both the coalition cabinet and Parker, of New York, in an address at a its Liberal predecessor. He reminded banquet here tonight, declared that the the critics of the government that ex- United States should build a fleet strong the critics of the government that ex-perts did not always agree. He and any attack. The Monroe doctrine, outpointed Joe Rivers, of California, by nounced that the government was con- "hated by every nation outside the sidering whether arrangements could not be made for creating closer contact between the press and the fighting forces.

western hemisphere." he said. "was a sight shade in a ten-round no-decision boxing contest tonight, according to the majority of sporting writers at the ringside.

VALUE OF CROPS BERLIN DENIES U.S. NOTE TO BRITAIN PASSES RECORD BY HALF BILLION

est In the History of the Country; Wheat Production Largest Ever Known In Land; War Has **Boosted Prices.**

PRINCIPAL STAPLES ARE WORTH \$5,500,000,000

the subject of more discussion than any be concentrating a force of 120,000 men principal farm crops this year are worth diplomatic question for many months. in Herzegovina for an invasion of Mon- about five and a half billion dollars, ex- rice were record crops in point of pro-The Russians continue their attacks in value in 1914, the previous banner year best production. The rye and hay crops yet been before the cabinet and probably Courland, Volhynia and Galicia, and in the country's crop history. There were records in point of value. it will be a fortnight or more before a while they report some successes they has been an unprecedented barvest, apparently are not making any attempt many of the crops exceeding their best records and high prices, due to the influence of the European war, have con

Statistics announced today by the department of agriculture, in its November duction of 3,090.509,000 bushels-34,000,-000 bushels below the record crop—is The Italians captured the Col di Liana and after a charge through the snow worth \$1,913,025,071, the most valuable corn crop ever grown. It exceeds the crossing the Moravia river in Serbia and The Austrian war office admits that Col former biggest value crop, that of 1914,

WHEAT CROP BIGGEST EVER.

ver known in any country, 1,002,029,000 being placed at 359,253,000 bushels. That bushels, or about one-fourth of the is 46,000,000 less than last year's crop world's wheat crop this year, is worth and the prospective moderate supply for it leaves the main Belgrade-Nish-Salon- German cruiser Udine, which was es \$932,888,999, or \$54,000,000 more than winter use is reflected in the sharp ad-

steamers, including the British boarding 599,822, is \$33,000,000 more than the too, is below average.

Barley, rye, sweet potatoes, hay and

The approximate value of the barley róp is \$118,577,682; rye, \$37,861,403; buckwheat, \$12,854,750; potatões, \$218, 425,824; sweet potatocs, \$42,456,050 hay, \$877,054,890; eotton, \$609,000,000 crop report, based values on prevailing tombacco, \$105,002,500; flaxseed, \$30, 050,534; rice, \$22,313,350; apples, \$164, 380,480; peaches, \$60,613,736, and pears,

> passed the three billion bushel mark for the second time and the wheat crop crossed the one billion bushel mark for

shels during October, the erop now vance in farm price from 48.7 cents a The oats erop also was a record one, bushel on Oct. 1 to 60.8 cents on Nov. 1. both fit point of production and value. The Nov. 1 price is eight cents higher The harvest was 1.517,478,000 bushels- than a year ago. The crop is shortest almost 100,000,000 bushels better than in the northern states, which grow the the record of 1912—and its value, \$532, [surplus of the late crop. The quality,

ANOTHER SHIP **BURNING AT SEA: DUE TO A BOMB?**

Sotia in a dispatch which quotes General New York, Nov. 8 .- The French line "After fierce and sanguinary fighting steamer Rochambeau, two days out for the fortress at Nish has been conquered by our trave, victorious troops and the Bordeaux, which reported by wireless Bulgarian flag has been hoisted to retoday that-there was a fire in her coal bunkers, presumably tonight was steam-"The capture of Nish, where the na- ing for Halifax, the nearest port. Her exact position was not given in the tional flag will wave forever in honor of the emperor and the dynasty and to the single wireless message that brought glory of our brave Bulgarian soldiers, to land news of her plight, but it was has afforded great joy to me and to my calculated that she would make Halicolleagues. The council of ministers sends salutations for the victorious flag, fax some time late tonight or early towhich so completely upholds the policy

Aboard the menaced steamer are approximately 650 persons-421 passengers and a crew of about 230-and a large cargo of war supplies, including FOR USE OF TURK ARMY 2,541 cases of cartridges and 136 bales

VESSEL NOT IN DANGER.

the Danube river to pass supplies The fire which turned the vessel from "Last Saturday there arrived at Rust- her course toward the northern port of chuk three tows of barges escorted by Halifax, is deep in the hold, in the ty to twenty-five Villa officers who, he following surrendered yesterday and Austrian monitors. Troops and a large quantity of munitions and motor cars were landed for the army of Field Mar-Captain Juham, is No. 5, reserve coal for the expenses of their trip. "Telegrams from Turnuseverin say bunker, which is located amidships This message said that the vessel was ing Austrian and German flags are passthat the situation was not a serious Laredo, to Agua Prieta last week.

In the absence of information defining the cause of the fire, maritime circles wondered today if the accident was auother of the long list attributed to the activities of bomb carriers and placers. the organization of a naviation corps in hold. Her captain attributed the fire

DUNDEE OUTPOINTS RIVERS.

a slight shade in a ten-round no-deci+
serious consequence has been re-

VILLA IS LOSING HIS MEN DAILY BY DESERTION

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 8.-Forty soldiers f the Villa garrison at Nogales, Sonora, left today, ostensibly to join the ranks of General Calles at Agua Prieta, Nogales tonight is reported quiet. General Villa is reported enroute from

ananea to Nogales for the purpose of nterviewing Carlos Randall, acting gov ernor of the state of Sonora. He said to be accompanied only by a small oody guard, consisting of no more than 150 men. The remainder of his force is n camp around Villa Verde, where sup plies are being received from Naco, So nora. Naco is now occupied by approx imately 1,500 Villa troops.

Twenty-five Villa deserters reached Agua Prieta today.

greatly depressed.

General Obregon today granted amnesbunkers where is placed the reserve said, would be allowed to return to their were given amnesty," said the message. DEMOCRAT'S MAJORITY supply of coal. Its exact location, ac- homes in Chihuahua. General Obregon "and for many days groups of soldier found himself supported by Viscount shal Baron von der Goltz, commander of cording to the wireless message sent by also agreed to furnish necessary money lately in arms, have been bringing in

ZAPATA ARMY DISINTEGRATING.

n sothern Mexico is disintegrating rap- Carranza commander, and George C.

FORTY-MILE GALE OFF PORT ARTHUR: DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 8 .-All shipping at this end of Lake + Superior has been tied up for the + last twenty-four hours by a

PASSPORTFRAUD

Testimony of German Spies, While on Trial in England, in Which It Was Stated Officials of Central Empire Conspired to Forge American Documents, Is Scouted

Ambassador Gerard to Protest Seizure of Former Canadian Ship, Now Under United States Registry-Vessel Taken While British Were Capturing It.

note which reached the state depart-

of "certain individuals in occupied ter- ment as immune from detention. ritory and also in neutral countries,' who have endeavored to make a trade of selling such papers at a good price.

If Rosenthal and Breckow really sumed that they were induced to do so extent. by threats, promises or other pressure.

PROTEST SHIP'S SEIZURE.

captured with the prize erew abroad by to the controversy. German submarine. Germany recent-

The Pass of Balmaha carried a cargo of cotton for Archangel, Russia. But or the question of registry Germany under the Prussian-American treaty of vessel even though she had been carrying contraband when taken from the British prize crew, The German government, however, does not recognize transfer of flag by belligerent merchant men during hostilities and holds that the ship still is Canadian. It is understood that Ambassador Gerard, in asking for the release of this ship, is di rected to impress upon the Berlin for eign office the fact that she virtually was owned by the United States even wholly owned in this country now.

tonight by the Carranza agency here ed tonight one of the deserters had in- through Morales at the head of a large waters and similar non-intoxicants. In ormed him that General Villa was force, is expected to meet with little re- addition the court is petitioned to hold sistance.

"Three thousand members of Zapata's void and unconstitutional. their rifles. The discovery on the part Two cases of smallpox were discovered of the Zapata following that the Const. n Agua Prieta early today. The pa- tutionalist government is disposed to 119th county to report an official cauing down the Danube for Bulgarian in no danger at all and from its tone tients, who have been isolated, are two keep its pledge to grant them the very vass of the gubernatorial vote in Kenofficials here of the French line inferred of the Carranza soldiers who came, via reforms for which they have fought tucky, reduced A. O. Stanley's unofficial against previous governments in Mexico s helping the cause of pacification."

OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED

OF RECALL OF DUMBA

Carothers, special agent of the depart-

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Baron Zwiedinek, charge of the Austro-Hungarian embassy, delivered to Secretary Lansing . Milwaukee, Wis., Nov 8 .- Johnny + forty-mile gale with rain. Sev. + today formal notification of the recall + Dundee, New York, lightweight boxer, + eral thousand dollars in damage +, of Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, + whose withdrawal as Austro-Hungarian + lowing is the weather bureau's + ungenerous, unfair, uncandid and the ambassador was requested by the Unitel States on account of his plans for + fair,

ON TRADE BARRIERS IS OF VAST IMPORT

Marks a Turning Point for Exporters, as Washington Now Will Consider Blockade Ineffective and Illegal--Chief Concern Is Kingdom Permits Subjects to Trade in Any Goods With Any Nation. But Refuses This Right to Americans.

ment today denies flatly testimony al- the latest note sent by the United ers are forbidden to trade. It is this leged to have been given in English States to Great Britain and awaited the feature of the situation which officials courts that German officers prepared effect of the document upon British regard as most serious and indefensible. false American passports and handed treatment of neutral over-seas trade. They say if Great Britain held her own them to agents, and expresses doubt Ambassador Page has not reported the shippers to a normal trade with neutral that such testimony ever actually was impression made upon the British for countries the application of rigid meas-The note is in reply to a letter pre- pers are concerned, however, the dis- offensive, though the aspects of law sented by Ambassador Gerard on July patch of the note marks a turning point would not be affected. 31, directing the attention of the imperi- of vast importance, for henceforth the al government to statements said to United States is to consider the British have been made by Robert Rosenthal blockade as ineffective and inoperative and George T. Breckow, when they were and all cargoes of non-contraband goods on trial in England as spies. It is sug- destined for Germany or through neugested that a false passport, found on tral countries to the enemies of Great Breckow, probably was issued by one Britain will be viewed by this govern-

SUPPORT SHIPPERS' CLAIMS.

Claims presented by Americans for detentions or seizures of such goods will Potato prospects declined nine million made the statements accusing German be supported by the diplomatic machin-

Speculation in official quarters today as to what Great Britain's course would be was varied. Some officials pointed Washington, Nov. 8.—Ambassador out that if Great Britain abandoned all Gerard at Berlin has been instructed to pretense of blockade and applied the protest to the German government laws of contraband, the forthcoming against detention of the American sail. American note on the propriety of ining ship Pass of Balmaha, which, after cluding various articles in the contrabeing seized by a British warship, was band list would be especially pertinent

On the other hand, if the blockade is ly ordered the vessel held for prize court made legal so far as German coasts are to Great Britain published here contains proceedings at Hamburg on the ground concerned, the American government the leading features of the note as transhat her transfer from Canadian to will continue to insist that legitimate mitted by Reuter's Telegram company. American registry, after the war began, trade with neutral countries must not be interfered with.

POINTS TO BRITISH TRADE.

What American officials express par-1828, would be obliged to release the the alleged illegal practices with Great late for this purpose.

CHICAGO SALOONS ASK COURT TO FORCE MAYOR ALLOW SOFT-DRINK SALE

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Ten saloonkeeper oday sought an injunction in the United States district court to restrain Mayor Thompson and the city police from preventing them from selling tobacco and non-intoxicating liquors on Sunday and to prevent the revocation of salooi before the change of registry and is licenses for such sales. Discrimination against saloonkeepers and in favor of ruggists and other storekeepers is al leged in the bill of complaint, which sets idly, according to cable advices received forth that under the present ruling of the city authorities saloonkeepers are denied their rights as retail dealers to R. Gardino, Mexican consul here, stat- General Pablo Gonzalez, marching sell cigars, tobacco, buttermilk, mineral the Illinois anti-tippling statute, which directs that saloons be closed on Sunday,

IN KENTUCKY IS CUT

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8.-Jefferson, the just and this contention alone he found Democratic majority in the state to an specting detained ships subsequently reindicated majority of 327. A partial leased, as the innocent were forced to ount of the precincts in the city of bear the expense of detention. This, State department advices today said Louisville early in the day had lowered Washington, Nov. 8 .- Zapata's army relations between General Obregon, the it to 338. Canvass of the entire vote Mr. Bowles said, was unjust, though he in the city and county diminishes it still thought the matter a small one as com-

The official canvass in Laurel, the last ment at Douglas, Ariz, were very remaining county, was not available liness of election commissioners, it was stated, has delayed the official count, Meanwhile contests, actual and presective, in four scattered precincts may when decided, have a bearing on the sit

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 8.-The folfomenting strikes in American muni-

Washington, Nov. 8 .- President Wil- Britain is the large trade which they son and Secretary Lansing today read claim Great Britain is carrying on with American and British press comment on neutral ports to which American exporteign office. So far as American ship- ures to American traders might be less

ALLIES ARE AS A UNIT.

In allied diplomatic quarters here the note was not commented upon officially, but uniformity of view was noticeable. The British opinion, as reflected in official quarters, was that . the United States was arguing on technical grounds and failed to take into consideration the altered circumstances of the present war and the enlarged facilities for rapid communication by rail between Dutch and Danish ports, for example, and Ger-

French and Russian officials pointed out that their governments were in sympathy with the attitude of their ally, Great Britain, and that while the British foreign office was conducting the negotiations this did not mean their governments were any the less interested.

BERLIN PRESS SUMMARIZES NOTE.

Berlin, via London, Nov. 9, 2:06 a. m .-A short summary of the American note A number of the afternoon papers displayed the note as the feature of the day's news under such headlines as 'America for the Rights of Neutrals." There was no comment on the subject, ticular concern about in connection with however, the dispatch having arrived too

AMERICAN NOTE IS ATTACKED BY **BRITISH WRITER**

London, Nov. 8, 7 p. m .- Thomas Gib. on Bowles, one of England's beatknown writers on maritime law, speaking today with reference to the American note, said that in many respects he regarded it as "uncandid, ungenerous and unfair."

He was equally severe in his criticism of the British foreign office, which he declared had "invited and propounded new rules of sea warfare, resting on new principles without warrant, either from the recognized law of nations of rom any international instruments," The contention of the United States

FURTHER BY RECOUNT | that Great Britain had not established an effective blockade he regarded as worthy of consideration in the note, with the exception of the complaint repared with the greater issues involved.

"NO TIME TO QUIBBLE."

"I do hold," he said, "that in the order-in-council, especially in the suggestion that it establishes an effective blockade, Sir Edward Grey bas gone wrong, that he has undertaken to har-+++++++++++++++++++++ rass neutrals by methods in a way not * sanctioned by the law of nations, So far, I agree with the note, Neverthe-| less the note itself is in many respects ambassador was requested by the Unit. + forecast for Opper analy; Wednesday + are fighting for our lives and the liberty of the world and that this is not a +++++++++++++++++ time for quibbling."

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THE NEW CABINET.

The new Greek cabinet is the old

Governor Ferris is coming in for much

commendation for his attitude with re

state industrial school at Lansing. He

of methods. If the present board of

control and officials will adopt the vari-

politics in his attitude. The official who

ber had been larger. Since April th LOCAL OPTION IN IRON. In another column is quoted an utter- number of idle cars has diminished, and ance of Tom Conlin, of the Crystal Falls in October there were only 78,000 idle Diamond Drill, on local option in Iron ones, with the probability that many county that will give rise to consider of those are now in service. If the able debate. Mr. Conlin has been neu- railroads are to take care of the traffic tral and fair on this question. What- which the coming good times will offer ever opposition to the plans of the drys they will have to make arrangements he evidenced was based on a fear that for new cars, and that is just what the prohibition law could not be enforced many of them are doing now. For good ne fair to poison water, but it's all And the discouraging thing about Gar-

in Iron. Since the county was voted times are coming and the wise manudry, he has admonished the officers to do facturer and businessman are getting their duty and has been sympathetic ready for them. with the purposes of the drys to secure | President Gary, of the United States Steel comporation, in announcing that

its full enforcement.

But, now, he says in plain terms that every steel furnace and steel mill in the unless a new face is speedily put on the land is now in operation, pointed out situation in Iron, when the question that while the war orders were primarinext comes to an issue he will be a wet, ly responsible for the impetus, the doon the theory that the legalized saloon mestic market was now responding, and is greatly to be preferred to the illegal not only in steel but in other industries blind pig, flourishing like a bay tree, as well. The influence of good crops making known the occasion for his without let or hindrance. The local op- and good business generally is being tion law, he says, in effect, is breaking felt, and the entire country was never down in Iron because it is impossible to in better condition to meet the improved secure convictions against violators. conditions. Practically all of the blind pig cases have missed fire. The lawless elements are encouraged by these failures and are growing more confident. The situation Greek cabinet with the old policy and

majority there is not an aggressive sen- the unlikelihood that Venizelos will ar- get anywhere with a sunflower tied to timent for law enforcement. Many of the ray against it the majority in parliaofficers are apathetic, if not actually ment responsive to his wishes. complacent toward the violators. Wit- The turn events have taken have denesses are disingenuous, if not worse. prived the vote of censure that sent And the mass of the voters look on ap- Zaimis to private life of any signifiposed to put the candidates for town it was before, and the inability of Veni-than a dead lion.—Grand Rapids Press. and county offices on record on law en- zelos to change it, even if he would, to forcement. But the next county elect the further advantage of the entente tion is nearly a year off, and it will be powers stands revealed. over a year before new officials can be If Venizelos' friends go on overturning inducted into office. And, at that, on the cabinets formed by King Constantine, present outlook these officials appear it is within the King's power to dissolve defense" begins to look as if it were more likely to be wet than to be dry. parliament and precipitate a new elec- going to work out in real life.-Indian-In any event, it is clear that before tion. With the army mobilized there apolis News. there can be a new deal the backbone of can be no certainty that the limited local option in Iron seems likely to be electorate that would name the new broken, unless the drys can find more parliament would repeat the verdict of to stand the supreme test and demoneffectual measures than they have yet the last election in favor of Venizelos, strate that she can make acceptable hit upon for enforcing the laws.

The situation suggests that the drys be a period of delay before a new cabinet in Iron, by superior organization, by ef- could be formed to carry out the manfective leadership and by ability to date of the nation that would perhaps spend large sums of money, led a ma- be sufficient to bring the Balkan situajority of the voters to ratify a public tion to some definite issue. policy that many of those who voted King Constantive and his consort, the for it were not as interested in as they Kaiser's sister, have all the face cards thought they were at the time. Of late and will be able to shape things as they many of them have been backsliding, desire. The best that the allies can exit seems, and the violators have had pect from Greece now is a "very benevolent neutrality," no matter what Venimore encouragement than the officials. The success of the drys in Iron was zelos' ideas about what is desirable something that did not seem to be in the | may be. deck. The county's unwillingness to support a fair trial of the regime it voted for comes nearer to what has been gard to the reforms he desires in the held to be the form of the average upper peninsula mining county. is not a critic of men, primarily, but

THE EMPLOYERS' DUTY.

The President's plan for national defense calls for the raising of a reserve ous projects for improving the instituarmy of 400,000 citizen soldiers separate tion he will be as well pleased to have from the National Guard within the them do it as anyone else. There's no next three years.

The novelty and special distinction of made the report on the school now be this service, if it is established, together fore its board is State Superintendent with the country's awakening to the of Public Instruction Keeler, a Republihonor and importance of the soldier's can. His interest in the plans for imcalling, should insure a ready response provement is apparently as keen as that family can be. from the kind of young men whose en- of the governor. The board will doubtlistment is most to be desired. But less act along the lines the governor Greece is bound up with the cause of the the success of the plan depends upon suggests. If it should taail to do so, something back of that. The young men there can be no doubt that he possesses needed are the sort who have regular all the courage required to apply pres- ready to fulfill its obligations. She is employment and whose places it is not sure to compel them to act. easy for their employers to fill tem-

Will employers encourage their young men to enter the reserve army, or will of the two teams. Michigan was sched- flag, and the allies offer concessions they discourage them? Will they give assurance that the time devoted each year to the training camp will not tend for a close game and none of them But in between Greece and her duty to make an employe undesirable to them would admit that Michigan was likely or lessen his chances for advancement, to be as badly swamped as it was when and a kaiser's sister at his elbow, and or will they, on the contrary, go as far time was called. Next Saturday Michi- bars the way. Greece must wait and as they dare in keeping themselves clear gan will play Pennsylvania, which also mark time while precious opportunities of this class of employes in the face of has had an unfortunate season. If the are passing, or resort to revolution. the laws which necessarily will have to team is to have any credit out of the ter alternative, even under present conbe enacted to prevent as far as possible year's play it will have to win then. But ditions, better than submission to that very thing? For it will be easy for employers to discriminate against The season already has taken place as kaiser's brother-in-law. Chicago Jourthe men of the reserve army without the most disastrous in the decade and a nal. acknowledging that as the reason.

half that Yost has been the mentor of The President's program calls for the eleven. practical patriotism-the kind that may mean sacrifice-all along the line, as well as from the young men who will be state hunters who had arrived up to a Industrial Schol for Boys at Lansing. called upon to give personal service to corresponding date last year have now and more particularly it is gratifying to their countrry.

A BUSINESS BAROMETER.

The common freight car which carries sport. the nation's wares from place to place is one of the best barometers of general

trade conditions in the country. There are 2,600,000 of these cars or the various railroads of the United States, and a fairly accurate account of them is kept. If a large per cent of the cars are idle it is plain evidence a convenient rallying place for the Mich- reputation of the state from unneces- this: igan Republicans, until they can decide As to the board of the industrial

starch in the administration's note to in any recommendations he may con Great Britain to meet Mr. B.'s ideas sider it proper to make. Indeed, the of what is fitting and proper between fortunate in being able to obtain the friendly nations.

Is it to be understood from the Pio neer-Tribune that Manistique wants to .. An Approval Agent in Looting. consult our mayor in the role of friend-

STATE PRESS

War ethics are strange things. It's are, by his own admission, sufficient.

Undoubtedly Carranza is monarch of home folks applaud his sentiments. all he surveys, but unfortunately he is mighty near-sighted.-Jackson Patriot.

Women's clubs have started a campaign against bill boards. Mere man vorries a whole lot more about board bills.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

Most of us are skeptical about the stranger who comes in smiling and insists upon a hearty handshake before cordiality.—Pontiac Press Gazette.

A German widow has been sentenced to nine months in the penitentiary for proposing marriage to a Russian prisoner. Evidently the Germans are doing their utmost to protect their prisoners and the gold they sequester from the

The anklet bouquet is now the fad with eastern women. This ought to The trouble in Iron appears to be that dicted a longer life than for the one increase the business of the taxi lines. though the county gave over 300 dry that was headed by Zaimis, because of Imagine a 250 pound blonde trying to

While many Americans have given up their lives on the European battle front 1,500 others have refused to repay Uncle Sam for helping them home from the war zone, and there are times when we

TIMELY QUIPS

Yes.

That old saying about "billions for

Go Ahead! Now is the time for the June bride

and even if this were done there would flapjacks.-Chicago News,

Fact. The atrocious crime of being an Armenian is slowly yielding to the

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Turk.-Washington Post.

superior missionary work of the ardent

The British government is to pass a ill preventing landlords from raising rents. This may reconcile tenants to the war taxes.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Unkind. It was really unkind of the British authorities in India to order Dr. Cook down off Mt. Everest. They should have permitted him to remain there perma-

nently.-Cleveland Leader.

Attention! Claude Grahame White, the aviator, is out with a positive denial of the report that he has been shot as a spy His statement should be given polite attention, at least.-Cleveland Plain Deal-

EDITORIAL OPINION

Those Expensive Kings.

Greece is finding out these days what a terribly expensive luxury a royal

Every material and moral interest of entente powers. She is bound by treaty to go to the aid of Serbia, and the Greek nation recognizes and is bound in self-protection to prevent the further aggrandizement of Bulgaria, and The Michigan-Cornell football game her soldiers are waiting the word to unhad a result in which the only surprise dertake that task. She has dreamed for was the disparity of the scoring ability defense would be united under one uled for a sound beating by all the which will come close to realizing this

prophets, but loyal Michigan men hoped dream. her interest, her ambition stands a dull despotic man with a crown on his head

it is perhaps too much to expect victory. man who can not forget that he is the

Going at It in the Right Way. It is good to find that Governor Ferris Less than half the number of lower is persistent in his determination to bring about better conditions in the crossed the straits. Which suggests learn that he is going about his task in the judge that many of our visiting nimrods in a businesslike and thorough way by the past were after venison, rather than ing himself with exhaustive knowledge

and with facts. This means that the governor is not Menominee Herald-Leader's working merely to abate abuses but sporting writer insists that the Mar-that his program is a constructive one quette Highs did not book a Menominee His whole attitude indicates that he has game because they were afraid of the no desire to "get" the board of control Anything as long as we all can be happy- help and if need be wholesomely in-

what it is best to do, and he appreciates school its members may very well listen the compliment they have in mind pay- with open mind to anything Governor had the wust temper of anybody in lowed them into the committee room and ing him. It will have to be agreed that Ferris may have to say and they may Stark county. Her mother was a sweet called on them to stick to an "agreethis is a modest enough view of the with good grace. For besides being gov- body kin guess.' ernor of the state of Michigan, Mr. Ferris happens also to be a really expert Case and Comment. And, no doubt, there is far too much educator and unlikely to go far wrong members ought to consider themselves counsel of such a man.-Detroit Free

Washington got a ham he got a hog. him because he landed \$50,000 postoffices for towns where \$5,000 postoffices The organization is with him, and his

Under any other boss than the public Garner couldn't hold a job a minute after he admitted such extravagance. A corporation would fire him for a waster, if he escaped indictment as a crook. Garner is, in fact, the agent of his district in looting the national treasury; but being a member of congress he cannot be touched. And the sad truth is Garner simply states in its crudest form the gospel of "pork" hesitate to defend.

The Garners will be in the majority home, by the government jobs they secure, by the sops they feed our vanity ommon fund for our private purses. With these they bribe the public, and the public falls.

"Pork" is the prime curse of Ameriprojects by raiding the treasury for unworthy projects. "Pork" raises the cost of educating a boy from \$2,500 at Harvard to \$20,000 at West Point and so many millions upon useless army posts that special taxation must now be forced to collect funds for adequate ought to have and less concern than we ought to feel. Can it be that the American people, in whose praise so many compliments have been voiced, cannot distinguish between pork-hunters and statesmen?-Grand Rapids

A LAUGH OR TWO

Hard to Convince. "Rafferty," said Mr. Dolan, "are you

van o' those people that never know

when they're whipped?" "I am not. But I take nobody's word for it except the doctor's after I come to."-Washington Star. The Aimless Man.

"The man without an aim in life." said Charles M. Schwab in a Y. M. C A. address in Loretto, "is in as absurd position, compared with the man with a well-marked aim, as the drunk in the railway station. "A drunk got out of a taxicab at

railway station, lurched over to a ticket vindow, touched his opera hat and said: "'Give me a-hic-return, please. "Where do you want to go to?' said

the ticket agent impatiently. "The drunk stroked his chin and considered a minute. Then he said with a polite smile: "'What-hic-trains have you?""

Pat had just arrived from the Emerald Isle, and he was feeling hungry, as he had not eaten anything since four 'elock last evening, and it was now eight o'clock in the morning. So he went into a restaurant close by, and tures of the case. The county went asked the waiter how much would be harge him for breakfast,

"One shilling," replied the waiter. "Well, how much will ye charge me or my dinner?" said Pat.

"One shilling and sixpence," replied the waiter. "Well, what will ye charge for my apper, then?" "Sixpense," was the reply.

"Then, if ye please, will ye give me ny supper " said Pat.-Pearson's

Mind Reading.

Two Irishmen, long enemies, met the Said one:

"What's the sinse of two intilligint nin goin' along, year after year, like couple of wildcats spittin' at each other? Here we live in the same tinimint, and 'tis a burnin' shame that we lo be actin' like a couple of boobies Come along wid yer and shake hands and we'll make up and be friends." Which they did and then went to a djacent pub, to cement the friendship with a glass of grog.

Both stood at the bar in silence. One ooked at the other and said: "What are you thinking about?" "O'im thinkin' the same thing that

"So yo're startin' again, are yer?"

The Cause of the Rumpus.

A stonemason and cutter who did odd obs for graveyards while not otherwise was arrested for striking hi son-in-law, Frank Andrews, over the read with a mailet and rendering him

"Jim Renfrow, stand up," commanded "Here I be, your honor," answered the self-possessed prisoner, a grizzled, brawny man of fifty years or more. "Did you strike Mr. Andrews with a

mallet?" "I did," your honor.

"With what provocation?" The defendant fumbled in his pocket

nation will be considered by the conven- reform. In obtaining it, he clearly in- job.' What do you suppose he had hension, if not misrepresentation, an

"'MRS. ELIZA ANDREWS. Died Aug. 12, 1915. "'She was a pury woman, but she lady, so where she got it from every-

"That's when I hit him, judge."-

LOWER STATE NOTES

FLINT-Two persons were seriously hurt here when a jitney bus in which books. The publisher of the Mirror they were passengers, skidded and ran into a curb. The car became unmanto to 150 pages, and he made an offer to ageable when it caught in the street furnish the books for fifty-two cents a vertisement. ar tracks. Miss Bernice George, eigh-Congressman Garner of Texas boasts teen, was taken to her home unconscious, ly adviser, or as an authority on M. O.? that when the other fellow down at and A. Irwin was taken to Hurley hospital suffering from cuts and bruises. His constituents are asked to support The driver, Walter Damlen, was not therefore, the county would give him hurt.

ferred.

ANN ARBOR-The Michigan Antil'uberculosis association will try to sell 1,000,000 Red Cross seals during the 1915 Christmas season. Each year the total has been mounting as interest in which most congressmen live up to but the war on tuberculosis becomes more general and the counties as units in terest themselves in the campaigns in congress as long as we, the people of The figures for the sale of these little the United States, measure their at- stamps for the last four years follow: tainments by the "pork" they send 1911, 754,210; 1912, 1,125,818; 1913, 1, 556,7173; 1914, 2,053,607.

deer-hunting party are Harold Weeks making that place available for baseba! and Philip Schumacher, of Ann Arbor; games and giving to the society a rev-William Hurst, of Detroit, and John enue earning adjunct throughout each Boardman, of Jackson. Sunday morn- summer. The track also will probably ing former State Senator Frank Newton,
Rev. Father Frank Kennedy, Dr. George
M. Hull, Henry Platt, Henry Frain,
source of revenue. Duane Spalsbury and Reed Kuisch, all of Ypsilanti, left for Camp Newton. Millen and Huntington were lost for four days in a driving snowstorm last found by a guide from Grand Marais by eating fungus and taking refuge in a deserted cabin which they finally had selves from freezing.

PONTIAC-The supreme court has been asked by the "wets" of Oakland county for a rehearing of the "wet" and "dry" election question. A recount will lepend on the result of this hearing. Neil Alward, saloonman, filed the petition. Since the county has been de clared "dry," Alward has been charged with a violation of the local option law. and settled the case. A grand jury investigation may be called for if the facts of the election warrant such se tion, the "dry" committee states. Th "wets" base their petition for a rehear ing on the allegation that the supreme court was misinformed on certain fea-"dry" by twenty-two. A recount after the boxes had been tampered with, it is alleged, gave the "wets" a majority of twenty-three. The case was taken to the supreme court after the supervisors committee refused to ratify the recount and the court decided in favor of the "drys." Simon Reynolds introduced a esolution at the closing session of the Oakland County Sunday School association calling for the punishment of the persons who tampered with the ballots cast in the recent local option election. The resolution was carried and a committee of ten men was appointed to confer with the authorities.

UPPER PENINSULA

In Delta County. The term "invisible government" covers quite a series of ideas. We have had a great deal of it in Delta county since that bailiwick was organized. One of the ablest editors of the peninsula in another county) once observed to the writer that "Delta is a pretty rotten that are now being hauled on trucks in borough," says the Gladstone Delta. this county. Instead of a six-inch road During the last two years there has bed, to stand the wear now being giv been much turning of light into dark en our roads we would be forced to places. The board of supervisors has build a foundation of at least a foot been persistent in its effort to do away and the cost of such a road would be with the many customs which have prohibitive. If no means can be found flourished like weeds at the expense of limiting loads that destroy our the treasury, and to enforce busin is stone roads we will have to go back to methods. There will accordingly be a the construction of entirely dirt roads disturbance at the next meeting. In and which the trucks in use today would October the board voted to publish its not be able to negotiate. The refusal of proceedings, with the reports of office s, state officials to approve of our ordinot only in a newspaper, but in a considerable number of pamphlets. As the cording to the width of tires on the two pieces of work could not be eco- vehicles, forces the road commissioners omically separated, the board called for of this county to face one of the most printing committee to award it accord- fore them." ingly. Bids by the page were received: The Escanaba Journal, \$2.85; the Delta County Reporter, \$2.05; the Morning Press, \$1.85. Just as the bids were to be opened the publisher of the Daily been "on the fence" in this local option Mirror arrived to forbid the banns. He matter; didn't snow if it was a good

the bidding proposition. It was pointed out that this paper put no legal obligation on the county, being no contract. The publisher of the Mirror folment' they had never agreed to. Per plexed, they finally voted to give the Mirror the proceedings at \$3.50 a column. As a column is a page and a half, they therefore are willing to give the Mirror seventy-seven and one-half cents a column for publishing, over and above the sum for which the Press is willing to make the publication and furnish the estimates that the book would amount page. The joker of this is, of course the fact that his profit on the publica

tion at \$3.50 a column would cover hi loss on the booklet. At his estimate \$153.50 more than the amount of the DETROIT-Admitting that he had Press bid. As to what the board will isappropriated \$615 from the funds of say when it reconvenes, conjecture only the Dominion Express company, Freder- may be made. If it upholds this per ck Robertson, twenty-three years old, formance, the buttonholding of superormer manager of the Windsor agency visors to secure illegal favors will be of the company, pleaded to Magistrate come a thriving inustry again. Pre-Leggatt that he had used the money to sumably some thrifty citizen will turn assist in educating his sister and to pay up with a paper purporting to be signed the funeral expenses of his father. He by the building committee giving him was found guilty, but sentence was de- the courthouse. The editor of the Mirror lamented that he could not, like one of is predecessors who was a more capable politician, drag \$10 a column out of the cunty. It is to be hoped the good old days have passed, and there are men Ridge or telephone 812. on the Delta county board who will try to "make it so?

Delta County Fair Grounds.

ounty's permanent fair grounds site at Escanaba has been completed; clay has the new track and work on the construction of a reach and work on the construction of SUNFIELD-An attempt on the part tion of a grandstand is being rushed as of a Lurglar to chloroform Mr. and Mrs. fast as possible. Working in connection William R. Hagen before robbing them with the fair grounds committee of the was frustrated when Mrs. Hagen was Delta county board, officers of the Delta awakened by the peculiar odor, aroused County Agricultuural society are mak can life. "Pork hunters" kill worthy her husband and scared the intruder ing unusuual progress in completing a away. Mr. Hagen investigated and saw large part of the work at the new a man running away. The rug in the grounds this fall. If favorable weather room was wet with chloroform and a conditions continue for but a short time window was raised. It is believed the it is believed that all of the work can \$11,000 at Annapolis. "Pork" squanders man threw the chloroform into the old be completed this fall. All of the propfolks' bedroom, intending to enter as erty of the Delta county Agricultural soon as the drug did its work. Mr. society has now been transferred to the Hagen is eighty-three and his wife is ownership of Delta county and all exmilitary preparation. "Pork" gives us but a few years younger. The fart penditures of the society are being made parently unconcerned. Now it is pro- cance. The situation is left just where less navy, less army, less cash than we that Mrs. Hagen is ill and does not through the county board's committee. sleep soundly is the only thing that saved It is now practically established that their lives. The old folks keep no money the necessary work on the new fair on the premises except a little small grounds can be completed within the appropriation recently provided for that ANN ARBOR-Undeterred by their work by the board of supervisors and narrow escape from death in a blizzard when the next county fair is held near Seney, Schoolcraft county, last fall, it will be staged in one of the best George Millen and George Huntington, equipped fair grounds in the northwest. of Ann Arbor, left again for Camp New- It is planned next spring, if possible, to ton, Schoolcraft county. Included in the construct a diamond in the grounds.

Another Fiasco.

The examination of John Schaive charged with keeping a blind pig at the November and only sustained life until Bristol location occurred before W. K. Davison with Prosecuting Attorney Waffen representing the people and Geo Power the defendant, says the Crystal to set on fire in order to keep them- Falls Diamond Drill. Many of the wit nesses who testified last week were again sworn and not one of them knew whether the liquor they drank was intoxicating or not. As a sample of the testimony, Emil Anderson last week testified that he bought beer in Schaivo's oface and that the beer he bought was ntexicating. This testimony was all taken down so there is no hearsay about it. Thursday he testified that he bought beer, but didn't know whether it was intoxicating or not. On the evidence pre sented Judge Davidson decided that the man can't be convicted in the circust court and discharged him. Prosecuting Attorney Waffen, in explanation, says that he asked Judge Flannigan point blank if it must be proved that the liquor is intoxicating and that the judge said such must be shown. For that rea son he feels that he can't convict any one and there is no use running up an expense bill on the county if conviction can't be had. The disposition of the Schaivo case practically throws wide open the community to blind pigging and it is not likely that much effort will be made to stop it for the officers get laughed at for their efforts.

Road Officials Are Dismayed. Members of the Delta county board

of road commissioners and of Delta

county view with dismay the action of the attorney general and Governor W N. Ferris in refusing to lend approval to the ordinance adopted to regulate the weight of loads that may be hauled on the roads of Delta county. "Under the present terrific wear the roads of Delta county will be completely wrecked within two years unless some means of cor recting the evil is found," said one o the members of the board of road com missioners. "No modern road will stand up under the strain of the terrific loads

On the Fence No Longer.

We stated last week that we have this county wet will get our signature. for a moment, and finally drew forth announced that he had a contract with thing or a poor thing. The results of the cars. Very well; let it go at that. or any member of it, that his object is a bit of torn, soiled paper upon which and produced one of his billheads with has caused us to climb down. We state and produced one of his billheads with has caused us to climb down. We state "It was just this way, judge," con- a request to the clerk to deliver to him unhesitatingly, says the Crystal Falls and, Cal., writes: "I had kidney troustruct those in charge of the institution tinued Renfrow, "I was working in the the proceedings for a year, signed by Diamond Drill in an editorial, if the law ble so bad I had to go to the hospital. On his recent visit to New York Sen- and assist the present management yard, cutting stone, yesterday afterthat trade is not good, while if they are ator Smith defined his candidacy for the rather than oust it in favor of a new noon, when Frank came up to me and tee who reside in Escanaba. Those justice courts of the county local option me." largely in use the opposite condition prevails. Last April 327,000 of these cars were idle, and previously the num
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Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-A sum of money. Finder please return it to Mining Journal office for reward. 11-9-3t LOST-Small, black pocketbook, containing a sum of money. Finder please re turn it to Mining Journal office for re

FOUND

FOUND-A pocketbook containing money Owner can secure same by calling alo West Bluff street, and paying for this ad-11-9-tf

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework; three in family. No washing. 719 N. Front street. 11-9-3t WANTED Competent girl for hotel work. Call phone 17-W, Michigamme.

WANTED-Young man, about twenty years old, to learn cooking trade. Mus years old, to learn cooking translate ave energy and ability to learn. Hoteleave energy and ability to learn.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished house.

FOR RENT-Three newly decorated un-137 West Michigan St.

The new fence surrounding Delta FOR RENT-Furnished room, 321 E. Arch FOR RENT-A furnished house, 421 N.

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

FOR SALE

wood; electric light. Reasonable if taken at once. Inquire at 122 W. Hewitt avenue or telephone 641-W. 11-9-3t FOR SALE—Medium-sized safe, Call 827-J.

FOR SALE—Furnished camp at Buckroe safe, MacCaskey register and National ash register, all in excellent Enquire at 118 Bluff street, or FOR SALE-Several articles of household

furniture, including sectional bookcases, ug, kitchen cabinet, hall tree, morris chair, tc. 1308 Présque Isle avenue. Tele-FOR SALE—Hoisting machinery; cheap.
Order No. 1587 of machinery purchased
from the Mineral Ridge Manufacturing Co.
of Mineral Ridge, Ohio, consisting of shafting, 3,000 feet wire cable, drums, pulleys

t, James, St. Ignace, Mich. 11-5-61 STATE OF MICHIGAN.-Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit—ss.
Pursuant to the statute in such case

engine, and everything in connection with a firstclass hoist a apparatus. This out-fit is in fine condition and ready for in-

made and provided, I hereby ha and ap-point the times of holding the general terms of Circuit Court in said Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit for the years 1916 and 1917, as follows, to-wit: FOR THE YEAR 1916. Dickinson County.

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October 16, third Monday. Menominee County. January 24, fourth Monday. May 8, second Monday. *July 31, fifth Monday. November 20, third Monday. Iron County. January 31, fifth Monday.

June 12, second Monday.

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May 21, third Monday.
September 4, first Tuesday.
December 3, first Monday.
*Non jury unless otherwise ordered. Dated Oct. 15, 1915

RICHARD C. FLANNIGAN,

unrestricted blind pig. If we have to hoose, between the saloon and the blind pig we want the saloon. We are paying some twenty dollars additional n taxes this year that can be traced directly to the loss of the saloon licenses. If we are to pay this additional tax simply to let some fellow retail liquor without paying for the privilege; sell it to boys under age; sell it Sunday, Monday and every other day, then we want back the licensed saloon. We say "If" is a big word, sometimes Perhaps it is in this case. We would like to see local option tried out fairly, so that some theories based on facts could be deduced. We had hoped, after nances limiting the weight of loads ac- the decision of the people to try local option, that we might learn something, We have. We have learned that voting a county dry doesn't make it dry. It bids on the work and instructed the serious problems that has ever come be. takes public sentiment. Apparently this sentiment is lacking here and the sooner the farce is over with the better. Unless things take an awful change the first petition for an election to vote

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Lad Who Never Had Heard of Movie, Street Car, 'Phone, Electricity Shown Around.

Irving Toloharvi of Cliff Mine, Keweemay county, twelve years of age, made a trip to wonderland Sunday. Alice of the great children's story never saw such wonders as did little Irving, though the things he saw are supposed to be the most commonplace affairs for children of these United States in the year of Our Lord, 1915,

Irving was born at the Cliff Mine, which is now in the wilds of Keweenaw county, though fifty years ago it was a populous and prosperous mining community. In the twelve years of his life rving has seen nothing but the life of his farm home and the wonders of the offense woods, the fields and the sky.

On Sunday the boy saw his first street ear, saw for the first time an electric light, saw his first movie.

A Calumet boy of six or so is blaze' to these things but to Irving they were the things of fairyland. He saw other wonders too and probably the most wonderful thing to a boy whose means of communication are limited, at home, by the carrying power of his voice, was

There are many men now who might be svilling to pay fabulous sums to be able to experience the sensations of little Irving Toloharvi on Sunday, Some there are who think this little fellow who has lived an almost savage existence, though within easy distance of a high civilization, is to be pitied. Those who can appreciate his sensations know he is to be envied.

It came about last Saturday that a party of Calumet hunters visited Itving's father's farm. They talked with the boy and his parents and learned that Irving had never been to Calumet. They decided to give him a good time for once and they brought him to Calumet with the consent of his parents. After fitting him out with the best of togs the hunters competed with each other in the effort to show new wonders to the delighted little fellow.

Irving will go back to the barm boys of Keweenaw county a veritable Marco Polo and Kewcenaw county will never be the same to them or to him again.

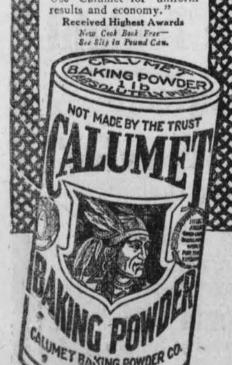
FIFTY AT BANQUET.

The committee in charge of the University of Michigan alumni banquet at the Hancock high school this evening tions of probation. reported last evening that plates would banquet will be served by the junior classes of the domestic science department. Twelve names were added to torney General Grant Fellows an imthe list yesterday.

ADVISED OF VACANCY.

Congressman W. Frank James yesterday received notice from the postoffic department that the postmaster at Copper Falls Mine, Keweenaw county, has resigned and that there is a vacancy An examination of candidates for th





CRIMINAL CASES OPENED YESTERDAY

Houghton County Circuit Court Begins Its Regular Grist-Night Sessions to Start.

The trial of the criminal calendar opned yesterday in the Houghton county reuit court and the first matter up vas a statutory affair. It had been the intention to try John Tamulewicz of alumet on a charge of violating the iquor law, but this was deferred, as the efendant seems inclined to change his

Anna Zanotti, charged with violation of the liquor law, selling liquor without license, changed her plea to guilty. entence was deferred.

The case to go on trial today is that of Matti Aro, charged with a statutory

Judge O'Brien announced that he will begin night sessions of the court, for non-jury matters only, Thursday night. Matters set for hearing on nights earlier matters set for hearing on highes earlier in the week were disposed of during the first of the year. The Young People's society of the church has pledged a new

Good Advice to Drunkard. John Wesala, of Calumet, charged with

eing a disorderly person, third offense, was brought into court yesterday mornng and he changed his plea to guilty. Vesala was placed on probation for two He was charged in effect with being

confirmed drunkard, having been con icted of being drunk and disorderly on hree occasions. He declares he wants o make a fresh start and for the sake f his wife and children Judge O'Brien ave him another chance. The conditions of his probation for

He must not drink intoxicants. He must never go into a saloon for

ny purpose, He must go to work at once and must irn all his wages over to his wife. He must report to Probation Officer leGrath on the first of every month and to Chief of Police Trudell of Calunet on the fifteenth of every month. at the rate of \$5 a month.

"If you take a drink during the two ears or frequent saloons," said the ourt, "you will at once be arrested and I will send you to Ionia for just as long is I can send you. You will not be bothered with liquor there. Your will ower will be assisted very strongly in that institution.

Wesala promised to make the strug-

Juvenile Court Ruling.

Judge George C. Bentley of the ju venile court yesterday received from Atportant ruling on the juvenile court faw at may be stated as follows: A child over fourteen years of age

that is charged with a felony must be tried in the circuit court. A child over fourteen that is charged with a misdemeanor is to be tried in the juvenile court.

Children under fourteen no matter what the charge against them is must be tried in the juvenile court. Judge Bentley and Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith were of contrary opinion

udge contending that he had no jurisiction in a case that was brought to is attention, the offense being in the

As a general thing the understanding ould be tried in any out the juvenile ourt. This ruling makes plain excepions to that rule.

BOHEMIANS WANT NO WAR. August Pfeiffer of Chicago Musical Club Escaped Conscription.

August Pfeiffer, fluatist with the Chicago Musical club, which played last night at Calumet is a native of Boemia, which is one of the states of he Austro-Hungarian empire. He was n Prague, Bohemia, when the war broke out, July 28, 1914, and he headed for Italy on the run. In Italy his first United States citizenship papers helped him and he managed to get away from Europe without trouble.

'I am a Bohemian," said the young musician, "and Bohemians do not know what they are fighting for even if they are fighting in the Austrian army. They know that Serbians are of the same blood as themselves, yet they have to ight Serbia."

Pfeiffer came to the United States when a youth, after studying the flute in Prague for seven years. He played in Damrosch's New York Symphony orchestra and later in the St. Paul Symphony orchestra, appearing in Hancock with that organization three years ago He decided in July, 1914, to go home to Prague to remain. He had been there less than two weeks when war was declared. He saw the early wounded returning from the Serbian front and he saw thousands of men mobilizing for the war. He thought it time to get

back to the United States. "I do not say that I was afraid," he said, "I know that if I stayed longer in Prague I would be forced into the army to fight for a cause I have no sympathy for. My brother is in the army new, or he was last August when I last heard of him. He has no sympathy with Austria, but he has to figl. for her. My father is fifty-six years old, a teacher in Prague. I am afraid that yet he will be called. Men of fifty

have been called already." Pfeiffer offers a rather startling theory of Austria's attitude toward Bohemia. He says that the government is ordering the better classes, the edu- bowel cleansing you ever experienced. cated people to the war, because these Wake up feeling grand. Your head will to the Soo immigration authorities, who discharge or nose running, relieves sick people have alive the Bohemian national be clear, your tongue clean, breath right, are now looking into the matter. War headache, dullness, feverishness, sore spirit. School teachers particularly have stomach sweet and your liver and thirty rants for return to their own country throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

the other states of Augtria-Hungary harmless-never gripe or sicken.

sixteen battalions have been taken to; the war; from Bohemia twenty-four.' Pfeiffer probably meant that the pro- Baraga Hunters Taken for Deer by Unportion was as of 16 to 24, unless an Austrian battalion is a very numerous

Commenting on the fact that he had warden, yesterday reported from Baraga selected 1914 as the year for his return a hunting accident in that county of to his native land Pfeiffer naively re- Friday. marked "That was not an awfully good

GOLDEN JUBILEE.

year for me to visit Europe.

Hancock German Lutheran Church Will Celebrate in 1917.

avored celebrating the golden jubilee of aga and safety the church in 1917. The celebration of Game Wards celebration marking the four hundredth a fatality by a very narrow space. anniversary of the reformation, an event that will be observed by German Lutheran churches all over the world.

The board will extend invitations to ormer pastors of the church to attend he golden jubilee. Of the clergymen that have served at Hancock only one, Rev. Mr. Weubben, who organized the parish and built its first church, has pastor of this church.

GEORGE ROYCE'S LIFE.

Details of Early Career of Deceased Ripley Man-Sons En Route.

parish. These will be put in by the

altar and is now raising funds for it.

Pending the arrival of the sons of the ate George A. Royce of Ripley, Lieuenant Ralph Royce of the Army and Ensign Donald Royce of the navy, full arrangements for the funeral cannot as yet be announced. The interment will e made at L'Anse.

The family yesterday gave out the ollowing details of Mr. Royce's life: Mr. Royce was born March 28, 1856 in Sing Sing, New York and in 1858 his parents moved to Sturgis, Mich. At the age of sixteen he entered the Michigan Agricultural College, graduating with the class of '75. From 1875 to 1881 he was a clerk in the auditor general's office. In the fall of '81 he married Mis-Kate Ely, daughter of General Raiph He must pay \$15 costs of prosecution Ely, then auditor general. Mr. Royce and his bride then came to Baraga where Mr. Royce was made office manager for Thomas Nester of the Nester Lumber Co., holding this position until 1888 when he moved to Marquette, After completing his term as city

comptroller in Marquette in 1895 Mi Royce moved to Hammond, Indiana, to enter the employ of the Hammond Whiting & East Chicago Street Railway company, returning to this state in 1900 to accept a position with the then being at the head of the industry, dates from 1900.

MENOMINEE BUSINESS FEAST. Copper Country to Be Represented at Development Banquet.

The copper country is to be represented tomorrow at a banquet in Menominee by E. A. Hamar of Chassell, S. Ewen and F. W. Hebard of Pequaming, the representatives of this district on \$1.50. An alien hunter's license costs m some of these points recently, the the executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

An important meeting of the committee is called for tomorrow by President nature of a felony. Recourse was had McCormick and the businessmen of Me to the attorney general to settle the nominee have taken acvantage of the occasion to entertain the officers and members of the bureau. The meeting as been that no child under seventeen is for the purpose of arranging the campaign of the bureau for the coming year and it will be of importance to the entire peninsula.

LIQUOR DEALERS TO ORGANIZE

A meeting of the retail liquor dealers of Houghton county will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Hartman hall for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Michigan Retail Liquor Dealers' association. President E. R. Reed, Trustee Joseph Kavanagh, secretary, and Louis Lautner of the state association will be present.

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HUNTING ACCIDENT REPORTED. known Man and Feel Bullets.

"Ping" Foster, deputy state game

Charles Loran and Gus Isaacson Baraga were out on the plains south of that village Friday, hunting partridge Some one must have mistaken them for a deer. They heard a shot and a bullet whizzed by them. It made a fiesl wound on Loran's face and knocked Isaacson's hat off.

At the meeting of the board of the The hunters could find no trace of the ferman Lutheran church of Hancock man who fired the shot and they did not Sunday afternoon a vote unanimously look very long but headed back to Bar-

Game Warden Foster again warms the fiftieth anniversary of the church hunters against indiscriminate firing in will be held in connection with the the woods. This incident missed being

SILO CAMPAIGN ENCOURAGING.

Manager Ware of Worcester Silo De partment Finds Farmers Interested.

Manager Ward of the Worcester Lumber company's silo department ha completed the first week of a silo cam passed away. An invitation also will paign in the three copper countries and be sent to Henry Wambsgnass, second the results have been encouraging. H baseman for the Cleveland American has found a number of farmers intereague baseball team, son of a former ested in the silo question, men who have failed to erect siles because of the Twenty new windows for the church likelihood that the silage will freeze i have been donated by members of the this climate.

The Worcester silo has a dead air space between double walls and it is a featurthat is a protection against freezing. The ordinary stave silo permits freezing f the silage for a depth of ten inches r more from the outer walls. This rozen food is bad for stock and farmers enerally in the copper country have een afraid of silage for this reason. The Worcester sile seems to solve the problem and the farmers are interested at least in seeing how it works out in

"JACK" BINFORD IN TOWN.

B. F. "Jack" Binford, one of the best nown travelling men making this territory, was in town yesterday, calling on Ed. Haas & Co. Mr. Binford is known as a fashion authority for men and his reputation is reflected in his own garb.

SALE OF DEER LICENSES

County Clerk Kaiser yesterday sold ose to three hundred deer licenses nowing that the demand has not wholbeen destroyed by the fact that only one deer may be killed this year. Th deer hunting season opens tomorrow.

Upper Peninsula

Hunters Arrested.

Jacob Jelej Charles Brgoh and Tony Rumack, Austrians residing in Inwood township, were arrested by Deputy Game Warden F. E. Guinan for viola Areadian Copper company. His affiliation of the state game laws for failing tion with the Portage Lake Foundry & to procure alien hunters' licenses. They procure alien hunters' licenses. They Machinery Co., the late W. S. Cleaves pleaded guilty in Justice McKiney's court at Manistique and paid fines and costs of \$18 each. Licenses were issued to the men by Lon Miller of Cooks, and according to the three men, Miller failed to ask them if they were citizens and issued them resident hunters' licenses None of the men are American citizens, having failed to procure their first pa pers. Being ignorant of the fact that they should have purchased alien licenses they were compelled to pay the R. Smith of Ahmeek, August Wallen of line. The cost of an alien's deer license is \$25 and a resident's deer license is \$10 and a resident hunter's license \$1 One of the men had a deer license and the other two hunter's licenses.

Held for Forgery.

Clumsy work on his part combined with vigilance and shrewdness on the part of Chief Mitchell of the Soo police as placed Thomas Stafford in the city jail, on a charge of forgery of a money order. October 22, Ed Ermatin ger, of the Soo, who is at present working in Shelldrake, sent a money order for \$10 to Mrs. Jollineau, in payment for a bill. The money order arrived, out owing to the fact that there is no sidewalk on the street on which she lives was not delivered to her house, but was left at McEvoy's store. Other people have their mail left at the store and owing to the similarity of the names, the letter went to the wrong party. When the mistake was found the etter was sent in care of Stafford, to be returned to the postoffice. Instead of returning the letter he cashed the money order, signing the name of Mrs. Jolfineau and making it payable to Jim McCloud. It was then that Stafford made his big mistake. After cashing the order he went to the house of Mrs. ollineau and told her that Ermatinger would not send her any money that nonth. She did not know Stafford, but thought that Ermatinger had communi ated with him. Ermatinger later re urned and said he had sent the money The case was immediately put in the ands of Chief Mitchell, who finally lo-

Trouble on Drummond Island.

So intensely high is the race feeling between the French-Canadians and the Americans, who are working at Johnswood, on Drummond Island, that a race war between the two factions has been threatened, says the Soo News. It is reported that the Johnswood Lumber company, which operates lumber camps company, which operates lumber camps and a mill there, has found that it can obtain labor cheaper on the Canadian side of the river. While they have not been contracting labor on that side the men have been practically sure of obtaining work if they came to Johns-wood, it is said. The trouble started when a man who wished to get his brother a job at the mill, made it so disagreeable for the man whose place his brother would take that he had to quit After that a number of French-Canadians came from Nestorville and Thessalon to work in the mill. The American objected and the case was reported and air passages in the head, stops nasty the same work for their board, throw convenience. Accept no substitute.

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Canada by boat to this colony without ing the approaches to a number of brary and Smithsonian institution, have paying any duty and the United States bridges. If it were not for this fact, we been seized by the Turkish authorities on the industrial railroad which they to the eastern end of the county. have built there.

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ing the Americans out of jobs. This ous points along the trunk line road RARE BOOKS ARE started the enmity between the two during the winter. Information that caces and the last experience has only came to the Ironwood News Record added more coals to the fire, which got early in the week was to the effect that so hot that the Americans threatened to Iron county's section of the trunk line take the law into their own hands and road, that our old friend Pat O'Brien of expel the Frenchmen forcibly if the the Iron River Reporter said was complet- metal work as the result of a year and nited States authorities did not do so, 'ed a month ago, was impassable be-Soods have also been brought in from cause of the delay of contractors in fill- Asia Minor, for the congressional licustom department is investigating the would expect to see some of our ven- in Jaffa, with threats of confiscation, case. The Johnswood Lumber company turesome "dry" neighbors motoring in according to Ephraim Deinard, a colemploys a large number of men in its to Ironwood within the next few days. camps and mills. In the three camps But the big thing is that the Gogebi they employ about 300 men besides trunk line road is finished from Ironthose who are working in the mills and wood to Sans Souci-from the western

Bound May Build Road.

A. T. Bound, of Brimley, who recently of Ironwood, were the contractors who posted with the road commissioner as a constructed the last three and one-half porfeit in case he failed to sign the conmile stretch of the Trunk Line road, tract within ten days. At the end of and they have notified Road Engineer ten days Bound petitioned for an exten-Winkler that they were ready to turn it over to the commission. It is the in-lit over to the commission. It is the intention of the county road commis- Road Commissioner Osborn took the re sioners to gravel this twelve-mile sec- quest to mean that if Bound sees his tion of new road during the coming way glear to sign a contract within the winter. Bids for loading and hauling five days, he will be allowed to do so, mission's office at the court house. The that every possible aid ought to be given trunk road runs through several miles of sandy country east of Watersmeet, men going over his figures and taking and this portion will be given a good every point into consideration. If he covering to prevent the sand working through it. Gravel will also be hauled the will sign the contract and go ahead Spend 25 Cents! Dandruff Dison to other sectio s of the highway, it even though there are no profits in being the intention of the county road sight, as he does not wish to lose the commission, it is understood, to contract for the hauling of about twenty bid on the same job was about \$52,000, is constructing the seven miles of road onnecting with the new stretch at a igure per mile which totals less than Bound's figures on the new piece, and it is argued by some who have given the matter careful consideration that tens with beauty and is radient with the latter ought to be able to break life; has an incomparable softness and even .- Soo News,

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SEIZED IN TURKEY.

Arlington, N. J., Nov. 8,-Some seventy cases of valuable books and manucripts and six of antique curios and a half's collection, chiefly in Egypt and lector for the library and institute, who has just returned to his home here.

Mr. Deinard plans to go to Washngton immediately to make representations to the state department on the matter and also in regard to his own treatment in the city where he was held n prison for over a month,

The grading on the Gogebic trunk bid \$47,000 on a contract for 6.58 miles ing to Jerusalem, excited suspicion The books, particularly some relatline road to the Iron county line at of Bruce township road, only to find samong the Turks and Mr. Deinard was Sans Souci, twelve miles east of Waters. that his bid was, in his own estimation, court martialed and jailed and finally meet, has been completed. Not only that, but the approaches to all the money on the project, may yet build the Otis Glazebrook, vice consul at Jerusa. bridges and culverts on the connecting road at the figure bid. His request that lem, and Ambassador Morgenthau. Mr. link of the "Cloverland Trail" have he be allowed to withdraw his bid, or Deinard left this country in May, 1914. been filled, and a couple of "sink holes" include in it an additional \$10,000 for The only return which he has to show that developed along the highway have grading not having been granted, it was for his long trip is a Latin bible made been leveled. Axel Mattson, William generally understood that he would let in 1476, which he purchased in Rome on Korkeamaki and Paul Rustalainey, all the matter drop, and with it \$2,350, his homeward journey. Its value is

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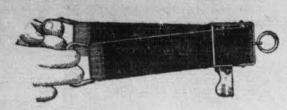
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WOMEN SHOULD TAKE WARNING

If the statement made at a New York Assembly of women, that healthy

are almost extinct, is true, it is time at games and music, after which refresh-American women are so rare that they for the women of America to take warning and look to their health. It may be headaches, backaches, dragging down rolet will arrive today at the Cloverland pains, nervousness, mental depression Auto company, and will be among the that are tell-tale symptoms of some first of next season's cars to be on organic derangement for which Lydia demonstration here. This machine is E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound-a popularly known as the Chevrolet 490, simple remedy made from roots and the cost F. O. B. Flint being \$490, Two herbs-is a specific and may be relied new 1916 Buicks are also expected to

normal condition.

City Brevities Today's weather: Rain or snow and

Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 a

n., 56 degrees; noon, 50; 7 p. m., 44 Highest, 56 egrees; lowest, 44.

T. W. Thorn left last night for Calu-Miss Clara Liberty left last night for

rystal Falls Edward Nadeau spent Sunday with

riends at Seney. F. W. O'Brien was a passenger for Ironwood Sunday night.

R. Richards left vesterday morning Timothy Duquette was a busines

isitor at Ishpeming yesterday. determine whether the voters will put Edmund Vaughan has accepted a po him out of office. The action is taken ition as timekeeper at Trout Creek. under Act No. 325, of the Public Acts of

D. W. McDougall and party, of Munising, motored to the city yesterday. Clarence Klamert and Stewart Ward went to Negaunee on their bicycles Sun-

Mrs. J. S. Donohue and daughter, Ruth, will leave this morning for Chi-

Miss Mary Hanley returned from Escanaba last evening after a a visit with

Bert Watt returned vesterday morn ing from Gladstone, after a few days

Alfred Gingrass is reported seriously Il at the home of his son, Victor, South Seventh street.

Mrs. John Mangum, mother of John D. Mangum, is seriously ill at St Born on Saturday morning, to Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Menhennick of Cherry Creek, a daughter. The Royal Neighbors will meet this afternoon at Fraternity Hall at 2:50.

There will be initiation. Clyde Bassler returned yesterday morning from Escanaba, where he visited friends for the weekend.

Presque Isle chapter 403, Order o Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 at Masonic Hall. Miss Mazie Byrne returned yesterday

after spending three weeks on a pleas ire trip through the east. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley left last

night for Escanaba, where they visit their son, Terrence A. Hanley. Mayor Begole and his son, Chas. D Begole, will leave this morning on a ten

days' hunting trip along the Escanaba James Hickey arrived home vesterday Culver has, in an unfair and unwarfrom New York, where he attended the ranted manner, interferred with the

funeral of his brother-in-law, John conduct and discipline of the schools, A regular meeting of Marquette coun-

where he will spend the next two weeks

Miss May Coyne, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Le-

night for her home at Lathrop. Miss Marie Mullaly and Miss Anna Devine, who spent the weekend with relatives, have returned to Mud Lake

where they are teaching school. The afternoon Missionary Study clu' of the Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. . S. Glasier, 322 E. Hewitt avenue.

Mrs. Henry L'Hullier and Mrs. John Johnson, who have been visiting relatives in the city, left yesterday after

oon for their home at Soo Junction. Miss Emma Clement, of Michigamme visiting with relatives in the city. Roy Williams has returned from Es anaba, where he spent the weekend

The freighter Lakewood arrived at Spear and Sons' dock early yesterday norning with a cargo of cement and salt. After unloading, she cleared for Duluth about 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

Wire from Anchor Line-F. B. Spear Sons, agents, received word from the Anchor line that freight will be accepted for shipment from Lake Erie ports not later than November 13.

Birthday Party-Miss Rose Paquetto entertained twenty-eight of her friends last evening in honor of her birthday The guests were garbed in costumes of ancient times. The evening was spend ments were served.

1916 Autos Here-A 1916 model Chev upon to restore women to a healthy arrive today, one of which will be a 7-passenger, and the other a 5-passenger



Scene from "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" at the Delft Theatre Today

PETITION TO REGALL ED A. CULVER FILED

Voters of Limestone Township Will Seek to Retire Him from the School Board.

The recall has again been invoked in Alger county. Yesterday a petition, signed by nineteen residents of Limestone township, was filed by Chris Blom, who certified to it, with Probate Judge Arthur D. Wood demanding the recall of Edgar A. Culver, formerly of Marquette, trustee of the board of education of Limestone township, and ask ing that a special election be called to

recall election will forthwith be held. A Marquette young woman, Miss Deadman, daughter of Dr. A. W. Deadman, is an innocent party to the con troversy which gave rise to the recall movement. Miss Deadman was given a contract to teach in the Limestone chools, but later another teacher was hired in her stead and placed in her school. Miss Deadman reported for duty, but was restrained from the performance of her contract. She has remained on the ground, ready to serve and announces that unless she obtain

1913. /As the petition is sufficient, the

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ontract.
The recall petition sets up that Mr. SAME TWO STUDENTS contract. and that, after the board had hired a

teacher (Miss Deadman) he prevented cil, Knights of Columbus, will be held her from taking up the duties of her at the K. of C. club rooms tonight at position, and by so doing exposed the ownship to suit under contract, and make it likely that the township would E. W. Peck, South Shore freight have to pay two teachers for the work agent, left last night for Trout Creek, that is being performed by one that is being performed by one It is further charged by the petitioners that Mr. Culver has so acted as a

member of the board as to create turmoil and confusion, that he has under-board, to break a contract that had shows that Clarence Zerbel attained the been legally entered into and that he persuaded the board to hire a relative o teach in one of the schools of the township, knowing that this relative an average of 97.5. These students Kenyon Boyer

vas not qualified to teach. Following so close on the heels of the in the same order, and, curiously Florence Ryan ecall of Mayor Sullivan at Munising. the present movement has commanded Of the forty-five students on the honor Ida Largeness attention throughout Alger county and list, twenty-nine are girls, and sixteen Ada LaRoux the outcome of the proceedings will be awaited with much interest.

MINERALITES WIN THREE.

Take Square Deals Into Camp In Last

Night's Bowling Match. The Mineralites took three straight games from the Square Deals in last light's bowling match. Tonight the Vikings will meet the Penslars. The cores last night resulted as follows: Mineralites.

"CHAS 101	1.079	111	0.20
Allen 206	191	160	557
Manes 183	210	209	602
Van Iderstine181	181	223	585
Foard 195	201	202	598
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Rose124	183	203	516
Kepler 164	193	160	517
Talabacka 161	207	147	513
Finlay 161	167	145	473
Barber168	184	163	513
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CITY COMMISSION MEETING.

Rulers Authorize City Clerk to Advertise for Sewer Improvement Bids.

The city commission authorized the Mavel Dellaas ity clerk to advertise for bids on the Mildred Hoard Seventh street sewer improvement, at Shelley Jones oming election, the commission deignated the following places in their

espective precincts: First Precinct-Olcott School buildng, South Fourth street. Second Precinct-The building at No. 130 West Spring street.

Third Precinct-Public School buildng, East Arch street. Furth Precinct-City Hall, Washing-

Fifth Precinct-Hose House at southvest corner of Front and Prospect streets.

HUNTERS SUPPLIES.

pack sacks, shell belts, flash lights, batteries and rifle sights. Bring in your gun and we will put new sights on and ine them up free of charge. Elks Temple Sporting Goods Store.

CHEAPER THAN HOME-MADE.

Ammunition of all calibers.

You cannot make a good cough medine at home for as little as you pay for Foley's Honey and Tar, nor can you be sure of getting the fesh, full strength, clean and pure materials." Did you ever hear of a home-made cough medicine doing the work that Foley's is doing every day all over the country? Sold Everywhere.

Clarence Zerbel, With 98, and Walter Keopp, With 97.5, Top October Honor List.

again head the honor list at the high cleanor Frederickson school for the month of October. The Philip Spear average of 98. He was closely pressed Donald McLean for high honors by Walter Koepp, with Clifford Swanson also led the entire school in September, Gladys Johnson enough, they are related to each other. Rudolph Larson are boys. In class averages, the seniors Ethel Carlson lead for the month, with the freshmen Esther Ocha

The complete list for the month fol- Margaret Imeson : Average grade of entire school....83.6 Average grade by classes: Freshmen ...83.8 ophomores Percentage of failures by classes: reshmen 5.4 Percentage of grades of 90 per cent or above, by classes:

.....21.2 Percentage of grades below 80 per cent, by classes: Juniors Clarence Zerbel Walter Koepp Clara Hansen Edward Van Evera Gertrude Krafft Nancy Lindstrom

Sadie Lehnen

Anna Lindquist Clarence Zerbel and Walter Koepp Margaret Webster -Freshmen-

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Earle DesArmier Esther Swanson Elizabeth Lowney Margaret Gravell

Clarence Zerbel

Florence Beckman High scholarship honors for entire

school:

SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 8 .-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Leopold, 9, last night; John Donaldson, 9:30; Ellwood, 11; Hawgood, Donner, midnight; Collingwood, Maricopa, Bell, a. m.; Vulean, 2; Sullivan, Berwind; 3: Craig, 4; Hurlbut, Smith, Randolph, Warner, Thompson, 4:30; Horn, 5:30; 26.96 Kirby, Hartnell, Dinkey, 7:30; Olcott, . 27.00 Dunn, 8; Midland Prince, 9; S. H. Robbins, Niagara, Baker, Leonard Hanna, .98.00 9:30; Glenlyon, Boland, 10; Laughlir, ...97.50 Haddington, Buffalo, 10:30; Troy, 11; .95.30 Henry Rogers, Huron City, Mecosta, . 93, 25 Spokane, John Reiss, Alfred Mitchell,

93.00 11:30; Stemans, Briton, noon; Quincy

.92.50 Shaw, 1 p. m.; Nye, Nettleton, Alberta,

.92.25 Shaugnessy, 1:30; Albright, (large)

91.75 Fitzgerald, 2:30; Agnew, 3; Gettysburg,

.91.50 Coralia, 5; Fairbairn, Hamonic, Sierra,

.91.50, 5;30; Willis King, 6:30; Wm. Living-

Opera House Tonight

THOMAS SANTSCHI

"In the King's Service" A Two-Part Selig Drama

> "Waking Up Father" Mina Comedy

Vaudeville-- National City Four Comedy and Harmony Singers

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Everyt after t were o rowing the des Chapell While from: was goi clerks,

conditio hospital

TRAINS OF WOUNDED POUR INTO PARIS

Organization for Handling the Men Perfected to High De-

Associated Press.)-Long trains of as good syrup as money can buy. wounded keep rolling into the La Chapitre station of the Gare du Nord; train pitre station of the Gare du Nord; train bottle and fill the bottle with sugar said here today:

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces German fronts in the east and west, Premier. At the same time Count von Hertling sent Mr. Gaffney a letter thankbottle and fill the bottle with sugar and fill t after train, even after the fiercest fighting of Champagne has occurred, for the ebb and flow of the struggle keeps going on with its steady yield of maimed and stricken soldiers. The government and tastes good.

Bottle and fill the bottle with sugar syrup. This gives you, at a cost of only than the french and English claim that the syrup than you could buy ready made for serving of nearly \$2. Full directions with Pinex. It keeps perfectly and tastes good. and stricken soldiers. The government and tastes good. gave the correspondent facilities the oth- | It takes hold of the usual cough or er day to see this procession of incoming trains, and the methods employed for promptly handling this enormous bronchitis and winter coughs. daily inrush of human freight requiring It's truly astonishing how quickly it called, and there are many thousands o the most immediate and delicate atten-

and is the natural point for these trains from the front to empty into Paris. Here the trains of wounded averaged twenty-six a day, with 200 to 300 t and is the natural point for these trains full in the fighting, or from 5,200 to 7,800 wounded to be cared for daily. When the fighting was fiercest these figures were far exceeded, and one of the officers stated 41,000 wounded had been the four days, and added the control of the property of the proper remarkable fact that only two out of the 41,000 had died in transit,

The platforms to which these trains KEELER APPROVES of wounded roll up, are all thoroughly organized for fast and systematic work Near at hand is a huge kitchen which can furnish 4,000 meals on short notice so that the wounded may immediately receive hot tea and sustenance. There are many cooks, and scores of nurses ready to carry dozens of meals packed New Law in Effect Affecting to act for himself, may be a little slowin wicker baskets. Twelve surgeons are on duty to give first aid in pressing cases, though this station is not for treatment of the wounded; it is merely to receive and distribute them to the hospitals in Paris or in central or south-

Train Fresh from Front.

after the men came from the trains they Michigan institutions as coming under were on their way to the hospitals. the provisions of the act: were on their way to the hospitals.

attention. One red-bearded peasant sol- Harbor college, Central Michigan Nordier, well along in years, was ashen pale mal School. Mt. Pleasant; Detroit Kinas he was rolled by in an invalid chair dergarten Normal school, Ferris Instito receive the care of surgeons. Anoth- tute, Big Rapids; Grand Rapids Kiner young soldier was laughing as his dergarten Training school, Michigan chair rolled by, to assure the visitors State Normal college, Ypsilanti; Norththat his wound was slight. Most of the ern State Normal school, Marquette; men, the doctors said, were only slight- Western State Normal school, Kalamoly wounded, and there were not the har- zoo.

from the train and placed in the am- gan State Normal college, Ypsilanti bulances, a constant checking process Northern State Normal school, Marbulances, a constant checking process Northern State Normal school, Mar-was going on among an army of military quette; Olivet college, University of MRS, DEVINE IS NOW clerks, keeping an accurate register of Michigan Conservatory of Music, Ann each man, his wound, which hospital was Arbor; Western State Normal school, best suited to his needs, whether his Kalamazoo,

ambulance moved away.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Remedy and Save \$2 by Making It at Home

Paris, Oct. 20.—(Correspondence of the Paris, Oct. 20.—(C

the most immediate and delicate attention.

La Chapitre is the station in the most northeastern section of Paris, nearest the fighting line, sixty-five miles away, and is the natural point for these trains.

La Chapitre is the station in the most the fighting line, sixty-five miles away, and is the natural point for these trains.

La Chapitre is the station in the most the dry, hoarse or tight cough recruits in training at home. The exhaustion of the Germans is still very far off, and it will be better for the author of the persistent loose cough.

The neutral expert and observer gives

To avoid disappointment, ask your

TRAINING SCHOOLS

the Kindergarten Teachers.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 8.- Under an act passed by the last legislature any person who is a graduate of any kindergarten training school, whose course of study A train of wounded from the front is approved by the state superintendent many cases where practical experience their professed alliance with the prohihad just come in as the inspecting party of public instruction , and who holds a is of more value than theoretical knowlarrived under government escort. Some teacher's certificate, or a diploma from edge. fifty ambulances were drawn up on the a reputable college of the state or from platform ready to receive the wounded a high school having four years' high 30 years. Of the peace type of the Germen, and already the ambulances were school course, may be granted a kinder well filled and moving off to the various garten certificate by the state superinhospitals. Each ambulance received six, tendent and be considered a legally qualtwo tiers of three, the litters sliding on ified kindergarten teacher; and any disgroves into their places in the ambu- trict board shall be authorized to pay lances, Only a roll of yellow blanket such teacher for kindergarten and first replaced by reservist officers. These appeared on the stretchers, with here grade instruction. The law also proand there a face, but usually the heads vides for similar positions for music were covered, seeking complete quiet, domestic science, manual training, draw There was no complaint; no grouns, ing and physical training. Fred L Everything moved along swiftly and Keeler, state superintendent of public with absolute precision, and not long instruction, has approved the following

rowing scenes as when trains bearing Music-Albion college, Alma college the desperately wounded empty into La Central Michigan Normal school, Mt. Pleasant, Detroit Conservatory of Mu-While the men were being carried sic, Ferris Institute, Big Rapids; Michi

condition permitted further travel to the Drawing-Central Michigan Normal hospitals in the interior of France, as school, Mt. Pleasant; Ferris Institute, there is need to avoid congesion in these Big Rapids; Hillsdale college, Michigan Paris hospitals. The registers were State Normal college, Ynsilanti: North made up with the exactness of a bank. ern State Normal school, Marquette "We find that two hours suffices to Olivet college, Thomas Normal Training dispose of the most difficult trainload school, Detroit; University of Michigan

of wounded," said the officer as the last Conservatory. Ann Arbor; Western State Normal school, Kalamazoo,

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red) and 85c brings you fine 101/2 inch alu-

SWISS OBSERVER PRAISES GERMANS

Says Army Is as Strong as It Was a Year Ago-Large Reserve of Men.

Zurich, Nov. 7 .- A high Swiss officer,

coming exhausted. I have seen the a: tual conditions and can positively state chest cold at once and conquers it in 24 that the army of the empire is as hours. Splendid for whooping cough, strong as a year ago, if not stronger.

rectly and are well taken care of. Although I spent several months at the different fronts, I saw no drunken men. Most of the privates are bearded reservists, between 25 and 30 years, with a sprinkling of young volunteers. Their main characteristics are an almost fanatical sense of duty, obedience and patience. As a rule, they are sober, juiet and always contented.

Non-Commissioned Officers Good.

The often-heard assertion that the erman soldiers have no initiative and show, courage only in massed attacks s wrong. The German, when he has er than a Frenchman or Englishman in the same circumstances, but he always knows what to do and never lacks pe; sonal bravery.

"The German non-commissioned officers are the best I have seen in any army. They are intelligent, well trained

"Most of the officers are men above man lieutenant little is left. Almost all of the young lieutenants of the line, and sion today by unanimous approval of the a majority of the company commanders report of the committee on credentials were killed or disabled the first six which failed to recommend at the time months of the war, and they have been replaced by reservist officers. These Japan. The Japanese delegates, B men come from all walks of life and the Suki and S. Yoshimatsu, representatives barriers of caste and social distinction lave been swent away have been swept away. "The discipline of the German army

is extremely strict, yet the obedience of the men is not based on fear, as has often been asserted, but on the sense of Occasionally some case needed special Kindergarten—Alma college, Benton the German character. There is nothduty which forms the principal trait of ng degrading for the soldiers in this discipline. They love and respect their slaves, as has been claimed by French, merce. English and some neutral writers, then Rhine long ago."

Is Resurrected by Same Court That Formerly Declared Her Dead.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Lil-Abraham Franchboner, of that village, seven years, appeared in probate court and excessive moisture. and the order appointing her son, Clyde E. Devine, of Chicago, administrator, year is estimated as follows: Wheat, certain classes of material, aluminu a was set aside and the woman officially declared alive.

and was not again heard from until by 10,202,601; peaches, 2,506,316; pears, ived within two blocks of her son in hicago, and she called at his home. The discovery was made while she was searching through the city directory for the name of a former friend. The family was reunited and mother and son ppeared in court here.

At the time of the death of Abraham 54,11 bushels. Fanchboner, her father, Mrs. Devine had been away from home more than seven years, and under the law she was pronounced dead. Her share of the estate then reverted to her son and daughter. The son was appointed the administrator. The daughter, who is a nurse, cannot be located. She was last heard rom in Montana.

After the mother had left the home he daughter-in-law reached the decision that the woman was her husband's mother, and after a chase of several blocks through the crowded streets of the city she finally located the woman just as she was about to board a car, and persuaded her to return to the home. while she could telephone her husband and have him come home from his ofice. This the mother, after much urg-

ing, agreed to do, The son, upon his arrival at the home recognized his mother at once, although many years had passed since the last he saw her, and within a short time the woman had given up her former lodgings and was installed in the home of her son. The relatives at Schoolcraft were immediately notified by wire.

Mother and son appeared in circuit court and the former order pronouncing the woman dead was annulled by the court. The estate, which has been held for years by the county treasurer awaiting the determination of the beirs, is valued at nearly \$3,000.

Now the mother and son, happily reunited, will make a determined effort to locate the missing daughter and sister. They plan to leave for the West for that purpose within a short time.

BAVARIAN KING HONORS FORMER CONSUL FROM U. S. GIVING HIM DECORATION

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., Nov. 8.—T. St. John Gaffney, who recently resigned as American consul general at Munich, has been decorated by King Ludwig, of Bavaria, with the medal of honor, which is bestowed on civilians for voluntary services in nursing the sick.

The medal was forwarded to Mr. Gaffney, in the name of King Ludwig by who has spent several months at the Count George von Hertling, Bavarian wounded. The letter also expresses appreciation for Mr. Gaffney's activities in fostering excellent relations between Americans and German authorities."

FACTORY INSPECTORS SUSPENDED AS RESULT OF RECENT FATAL FIRE

New York, Nov. 8,-Charles B. Ash. acting supervising factory inspector, and George A. Rosquist, a factory inspector were suspended late today by the state industrial commission, following an in vestigation for the purpose of fixing the responsibility for the failure of Edward L. Diamond, owner of the Brooklyn factory building, where twelve lives were lost on Saturday, to comply with the orders of the state department of labor. Ash was held technically negligent in failing to report to the state authorities the fact that orders were not complied with by the owner of the building and Rosquist for not reporting Diamond's delay in earrying out such or

FEDERATION OF LABOR WILL BE ASKED TO BAR RELIGION DELEGATES

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—The American first session of its thirty-fifth annual convention today, faced the question of barring from future conventions fra ternal delegates of religious organizations, A sharp conflict was promised for tomorrow's session, when, it was announced, Milwaukee (Wis.) brewery and respected by their superior officers, workers would introduce a resolution to who do not hesitate to consult them in oust such delegates on the ground o bition movement.

Fraternal delegates of several religious organizations, including the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, were seated at the opening ses convention hall until they had been ex tended the "courtesies of the conven-

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE HAS BEEN ABOUT DOUBLED

officers and are loved and respected by campaign to procure for the United get the needed materials at any price, two-part Selig drama, will be the headthem. True comradship unites officers States the trade of South America is If the war continues, it will be in- line offering today at the opera house and men, and they gladly share all dan. indicated by foreign commerce figures gers and privations. If the Germans for September made public today by the really were only a horde of armed bureau of foreign and domestic com-

In both imports and exports the they would have been driven across the United States has about doubled its business with South American countries during the last year. Imports in September were \$30,052,765 compared with \$15,858,234 for September, 1914. Exports amounted to \$16,938,717 against | tor Car company announced that, due Father," a Mina comedy, will be shown.

CROPS FAR BELOW

weather of the spring and summer to be increased. played havoe with Michigan crops, ace M. Devine, divorced wife of Rev. toes 40 per cent and of beans 32 per William M. Devine, a former Schoolcraft cent under the average for the last ten have to be purchased soon from pro- Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold Everypastor and heir to the estate of the late years, and the quality of each was the who has been missing for more than and beans were affected by anthracnose that have been considered staple here-

15,404,517 bushels; corn, 50,208,723; oats, 67,781,363; barley, 2,236,178; rye tain. 5,717,480; buckwheat, 804,731; pota-Mrs. Devine, following the securing of toes, 19,681,859; beans, \$3,934,714; peas, decree from her husband, left home, 1.193,170; cloverseed, 155,100; apples, accident she discovered that she had 583,979; plums, 324,012; cherries, 1,-001.960; strawberries, 348.071; rasp. berries and blackberries, 343,979; sugar beets, 769,765 tons: hay and forage, 2,166,030 tons.

The average yield of wheat for the year was 19.91 bushels per acre; of corn, 26.32 bushels; cloverseed, 1.41 bushels; beans, 8.66 bushels; potatoes,



Better Cake and Biscuits

In all receipts calling for baking powder, use Royal Baking Powder. Better and finer food will be the result, and you will safeguard it against a possible dangerous compound.

Look out for adulterated baking powders. Do not permit them to come into your house under any consideration. They may add an injurious substance to your food, destroying in part its digestibility. Doctors will tell you this and it is unquestionable.

Housewives are sometimes led to use inferior baking powders because of deceptive foaming or boiling tests or apparent lower cost, but there is very little difference in practical use, about one cent for a whole cake or pan of biscuits -- a mere trifle when you consider the vast difference in healthfulness in favor of food made with Royal Baking Powder.

> ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York

AUTOMOBILE PRICES

Scarcity of Materials Causes Makers to Predict a General Advance on Cars.

New York, Nov. 8.-Automobile prices than in any of her previous portrayals, are likely to go up before the first of the year. Already one of the largest live characterization, the little star companies in the industry has an makes an impression that will linger nounced an increase over the original as long in the memory of her immortal selling price of its new model. Predic- portrayal of "Tess of the Storm Countions from several other companies in- try." Although "Little Mary" is the dicate that a general increase, affecting cars of many grades, is to be exepcted about her, she is exceptionally sup-This condition is attributed to the ported by an exceptional cast, including stringency of the market for raw ma- David Powell, Forrest Robinson, Robert Paris before the approaching army.

Never before in the history of the Craig. notor car industry have material prices been either so high or so uncertain. Washington, Nov. 8,-Success of the Never before has it been so difficult to creasingly hard for companies whose In this production is featured Thomas contracts for material do not run far Santschi, who will be remembered for his into the future to obtain what they re- masterful portrayal of the role of quire. The huge drain on the metal O'Mara, in "The Spoilers," and particuproducing resources of the country larly for his great fight scene with Wilcreated by the demand for munitions by liam Farnum, the star of the production foreign governments will thus, in a In "The King's Service" Santschi

American motor car buyers. \$3,288,881 for the same month a year to the mounting price of raw materials, The National Comedy Four, a quartet it would be forced to raise the price of of masculine harmonists and comedy its larger twelve-cylinder model \$200 singers, will provide the vandeville on and that of the smaller model \$150, W. TEN-YEAR AVERAGE. C. Poertner, agent here for National OUR JITNEY OFFER-THIS AND 5c. cars, said recently that the factory had Lansing, Mich., Nov. 8.—The had notified him that the price would have

"Of course, the contracts for materials the secretary of state's department. The year," he said, "but the factory is not demand now. Therefore, material will ducers with whom we have no contract a where. poorest in all that period. Corn did not and the prices for this new material will ripen, potatoes rotted in the ground be much higher. Prices on commodities tofore now jump from 2 to 20 per cent. The total yield of all crops for the in a week. Even at the higher rates eastings, for example, are hard to ob-

B. W. Twyman, general manager of the Interstate Motor company, issued a all the leaves become very dark. Radstatement in which he also predicted an ishes and carrots raised in this soil grew increase in motor car prices to the con- to six times their usual weight.

"Many people wonder," he said, "why manufacturers did not anticipate the material shortage or this increase in prices. It is only fair to state that the manufacturers have realized that a material shortage was Impending and have tried to the best of their ability Wis., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar been saved. to get as large a stock in their factories cured my boy of croup after other remas possible to eliminate the necessity edies failed." Recommended for coughs of advancing prices. 'However, they and colds. Sold Everywhere. have only been able to get a small portion of what they really needed. There would have been 50 pr cent, more business done this year if the material situation had not been so acute."

The failure of the Ford Motor company to announce any profit sharing plan with the consumer, similar to that which returned \$15,000,000 to puyers in the form of \$50 bonus checks last summer, has been interpreted to mean that it, too, was affected by the difficulty of getting material.

Automobile makers are affected not only by scarcity and high cost of material, but also by the difficulty in securing machinery, such as lathes and finishing machines.

Another phase of automobile selling which interested the trade was a plan announced by the Acceptance corporation of this city to extend the nurchase of motor trucks on credit. The corporation has opened a department for the murchase of notes taken in part payment for motor trucks. This will enable the dealer to pay cash for his product and chtain the commissions, discounts, and table laxative.

Treight allowances usually under to each customers. It will relieve him, hoversuse the bowels and liver to act normally. customer or financing apv part of the transaction. Among the directors of the corporation in question are harders and successful man, including R. M. Owen, Roy A. Rainey, Robert H. Montgomery, Henry R. Leare, Richard H. Swartwort, John Farson, E. D. Bird, and David B. Mills.

They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them, 10c and 25c, Toke Hall's Family Pills for constipated.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. ADV.

A. W. GLEASON.

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Theatrical

Deltf Theater.

Mary Pickford, the supreme favorite of the screen, will be presented today at the Deltf theater in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," a triumphant drama of love and faith, produced by the famous waif of the London slums, Mary Pickford is said to be even more irresistible With a wealth of oportunity constant Cain, Margaret Seddon, and Blanche

Opera House.

"In the King's Service," a thrilling sense, take money from the pockets of said to have a role that well accords with his vigorous and striking personal-Some six weeks ago the Packard Mo- ity. In addition to this, "Waking Up tertainment today.

turn a trial package containing Foley's by private detectives. yield of corn was 19 per cent, of pota- getting enough material to meet the Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and objects of art is an even more im-

ADV. RADIUM AS A FERTILIZER.

One-seven-hundredth part of a grain f radium will thoroughly fertilize a ton f soil, and cause grain to grow with great rapidity. Where this experiment has been tried, it has been noticed that

CURED BOY OF CROUP.

Nothing frightens a mother more than the loud, hoarse cough of croup. Labored breathing, strangling, choking and gasping for breath demand instant was movable and the greater part of action, Mrs. T. Teureuer, Eau Claire,

A plan to establish a co-operative store in San Francisco has been projected.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not con-

tain calomel, but a healing, soothing vege-

ART OBJECTS WERE PACKED IN HASTE

How Galleries Were Emptied When German Armies Approached Paris,

Paris, Oct. 20 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -- Many conflict. ing reports have been published of the circumstances under which the art treasures of Paris were placed in safety while the Germans were approaching the capital. Albert Dalimier, Under-Secretary for Fne Arts, now gives the exact details in an interview published

"As early as August," Mr. Dalimicr says, "I had considered with my col-leagues the measures to be taken to save our art treasures from the eventuality of the German invasion. We did not want to alarm the public by taking such steps before they became absolutely imperative. It was only when von Kluck approached Paris with remarkable rapidity that we decided to act, and we were obliged to act quickly. They gave me forty eight hours to pack up the rarest objects of our collection and send them out of Paris by railroad, to be sheltered in an important city of the south of France. The task was arduous and delicate. The most insignificant incident might compromise the operation hopelessly and the rapidity with which we necessarily acted inevitably developed some nervousness. In a very short time we established a list of 710 canvasses that we considered it necessary to put into a place of safety. Only 250 pictures were removed from the museums in 1870 during the siege of Paris; comparatively our task was far greater. Some experts declared that it was impossible in view of the mobilization of the greater part of the personnel of the museums, but we were determined to make the maximum effort. All the furniture-moving houses in Paris were called upon by telephone to send every available moving van immediately and the removal of the pictures and statuary began at once. The Venus de Milo, which weighs three tons, gave us the greatest trouble, after which the most delicate operations were the packing and removal of the precious ob-Paramount company. In the role of the jects and furniture of the Gallery of Apollo' at the Louvre.

Moving the Crown Diamonds.

"As for the Crown diamonds, their emoval was a delicate task that Henri Marcel, director of the National Museums, and myself decided that we could not delegate to anyone. Procuring an ordinary leather satchel, we placed the diamonds in it and left for the railroad station at night-fall. The situation was disquieting, for a number of reasons. The station was crowded, the streets full of people hurrying out of "We dined at the buffet of the railroad station-very poorly, because the responsibility of the safety of these iewels spoiled our appetites. seemed to both of us that the eyes of every person in the restaurant were fixed upon that leather bag, and it occurred to us what a simple matter it would be for an ill-designing audacious person to make a considerable haul that vening in the confusion of the exodus. We succeeded in getting places in the train, crowded to overflowing with panicky passengers. When we arrived at our journey's end we were not at the end of our troubles with those famous jewels. It was almost impossible to find a safe in which to put them. We had been proceeded, it seemed, by every owner of a pearl necklace in Paris, and all the boxes of the only safe deposit places in the city were already filled. We finally found an empty drawer in the safe of a branch of a Parisian bank and it is there the jewels of the Crown Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, have been in safe-keeping ever since, iclose with five cents to Foley & Co., always under the watchful eye of men Chicago, Ill., writing your name and ad- from the Fine Arts, men detailed by cording to the monthly crop report of run on, some of them, well into next dress clearly. You will receive in re- the bank, and all of them supervised

"The watch over the paintings and portant affair. They filled scores of moving vans assembled in a large court yard where there were formerly shoe shops, locksmiths and small trades-people of all sorts, who gave up their establishments in order to contribute to the safety of the National Art Treasures, All the doors leading to the court were sealed up, bars placed on all windows, fire fighting apparatus installed and constantly, day and night, the entire block around this court was patrolled by territorials with fixed bayonets.

"In addition to the Art Treasures of the Louvre and other Paris museums, such as the Luxembourg and Cluny, the chateaux of Fontainebleau and Compiegne were stripped of everything that the art treasures of Arras have also

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The agent for the "economizers" made the ore at that depth is richer in quality ficiency, many more will be reported,

BROKE ALLEY RECORD.

in Nine Games Saturday.

Team No. 10, in the Ishpeming Busi ss Men's Bowling league, rolled a pectacular match against Team No. sturday evening at the Empire alleys. s score was 1.738, the highest ever olled by a three-men team in a league ontest here. The bowlers averaged 93 for the nine games. William Hend ckson had one score of 254 and another 219, and Lundin had a score of 225 is predicted that No. 10's score wil tand for some time.

The scores of this match, also of one olled by Teams 2 and 4, follow:

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Sporley	183	182	147	512
Gribble	134	150	127	411
Hilber (sub)	226	176	177	579
	543	508	451	1502
No. 4—				
Johnson				558
Remillard (sub)	154	138	151	443
Thompson	180	141	210	531
		464	man.	1.500
No. 2-	512	494	526	1532
Anderson		160.	140	300
Talo (sub)	152	100		152
Bettison	170	144	193	507
Schilling	188	174	168	530
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dace, he having lost seven points.

to start the first of the year.

The league schedule will close Dec. 17

and a banquet will be held during holi

day week. At the banquet teams will

be organized for a second league series

Following are the team standings:

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Team No. 6..... 8 7 533 6788

Team No. 10 7 8 466 7049

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Team No. 4 4 5 444 4229 470

Team No. 3..... 1 14 066 6732 448

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-Individual Standings-

Team Standings. T. Saline battered his average one pin ast week, and Thompson, who was in econd place last week, is now in third

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MINING MEN OPTIMISTIC.

It is reported from the Minnesota

ranges that the mining men in that dis-

trict are very optimistic about next

year's prospects and they have ex-

pressed the belief that all former rec-

ords in shipments from the head of the lakes will be broken,

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HAVE FINISHED ROAD.

Sealed bids for two lots on North Second street, known as 153 and 154 of the original plat, city of Ishpeming, commonly known as the old fall property, will be received by the city recorder until Thursday, Nov. 11, at 1 o'clock. These bids not to include the building or other property on said lots. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

R. H. OLDS,
City Recorder.

City Recorder.

Hill & Snell, who had the contract to construct three and one-quarter miles of highway between Champion and Michigamme, toward the Michigamme end, have finished the job and the entire road now is in first-class condition between the two towns. The contractors had considerable rock to blast and were hindered by bad weather. In one place hey had to cut through a twenty-foot, adge. They have moved their horses nd other equipment to their farm at Maple Ridge, where they will cut timduring the winter.

Miss Gertrude Glanz, who was manager of the Postal Telegraph company's office here for some time, has resigned and is succeeded by Miss Sands, who formerly held the position.

A SPLENDID ACT.

Dwight Pepple's company of seven ople, presenting a vaudeville act enitled "A Southern Porch Party," opened three days' engagement at Ishpeming heater last evening. It is one of the neatest and best acts that has come to he theater, and the singing, dancing and musical numbers were received with Team No. much enthusiasm by the audiences. To- Team No. 7......12 6 666 night's picture program includes "The Last Rebel," a stirring military drama Team No. 11..... 9 6 600 n two acts, presented by the Lubin sunpany, the Hearst-Selig News and Team No. 5..... 6 6 500 The Fable of the Through Train," an

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OLIVER SURRENDERS GAS ECONOMIZER A HUGE SWINDLE EAST NORRIE LEASE

Ishpeming and Negaunee People Steel Corporation Gives Up Original Workings of Big Gogebic Property.

Two Ironwood men, who plan to execently arrested at Gwinn for misrep- plore the old workings, have taken a esenting their goods, were not the only lease on the East Norris mine, at Iron ersons who picked up easy money in wood, which was recently surrendered darquette county during the last few by the Oliver Iron Mining company. Fo onths. Another swindle has been distance twenty years or more this property ha vered by the Marquette County Gas been the leading mine on the Gogebie Electric company, whose men have range. It was opened in 1886 by the and a number of "gas economizers" Metropolitan Mining company, which hat were sold to some Ishpeming and sold out its lease and interest in the

From the time it was opened to the The "gas economizer" is brass and is recent surrender of the lease the prop bout the size of a thimble, and judging erty produced 25,000,000 tons of ore, th rom its appearance, cost less than five royalties on which ran close to \$10,000, cents to manufacture. The "economizer" | 000, in which the Keweenaw Land as s placed on a pipe near the meter, when sociation was the sole beneficiary. And me residents found their gas service all this royalty money was paid on or reak they asked the Marquette County taken from only one eighty acres Gas & Electric company to learn what land and the fee owners did not have to spend a single dollar on developmen operations or otherwise.

. The ore trend on which is known as the north vein, from which the big Norrie drew its main ore supply, dip porthward into what is known as the pectors proved they were responsible North Nogrie, which the Oliver compact r the gas not flowing freely through will continue to operate. This portio of the mine is some 2,000 feet deep. A

on enormous profit for his work. He and quantity, the abandonment of the did not leave his name or address and it old Norrie mine will not mean a slacking would be difficult to locate him. The up in operations by the Oliver com-Marquette Gas & Electric company so pany; in fact this company would have ar has found a number of the "econo- kept the original mine, as well as the nizers" and when it becomes known North Norrie, were it not for the mini that they are of no service, will not mum royalty of \$100,000 to be paid onserve the gas, but instead reduce its annually, whether any ore was produce from the property or not.

The Florence mine at Florence fenominee range, which has been inac tive since 1913, is to be reopened. Th Ernst mine, near Commonwealth, an Three Bowlers Knocked Down 1,738 Pins the Bates, near Iron River, both of which are under control of the con any operating the Florence, will als become active again. The resumption of work at the three properties will n crease the number of men employd o he Menominee range by several bur

Felix Vogel, of New York city, prininal owner of the properties, is now or the range getting ready for the work. CONCERT RECITAL.

Advanced Pupils at Austin's Studio to Give Entertainment.

Professor L. L. Austin has arranged program for a concert recital to be iven by his advanced pupils next Monay evening in the Anderson Hall. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock and he admission will be twenty-five cents. The program will be as follows: soprano and Earlione, duet, "Jhelum Boat Song"

Soprano solo, "The Song of the Bride". Baritone solo, "Will the Red Sun Nev-Soprano solo, "Ashoo at Her Lattice". Baritone solo, "Only a Rose' Soprano and Baritone, Just, "King-

Thomas Corlett, baritone. Piano, "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" Gring Miss Lida Bronson.

Recit, and Aria, "She Alone Charmeth My Sadness" (from Opera Queen

Piano duet, "Fanfare" . . Miss Anna Felch and Mrs. Austin. (a) "Eestucy" ...Mrs. H. H. A. Beach (b) "An Irish Love Song" Lang Miss Anna Hennessey, soprano.

Trio, 'Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" Messes, Granfell, Corbett and Austin. Piano solo, Romance in D Flat Sibellu Miss, Muriel Watters.

(a) "I Know a Hill" Whelple (b) "Dearest, I Made These Songs Miss Della Lindberg, mezza soprano. 484 Piano duet, "Les Slyphes". Bacherst Miss Gertrude and Master Paul Needhar Male quartet, "Love's Old Sweet 7125 475 Messrs, Granfell, Cgrlett, Cain, Austin Team No. 12 3 6 333 4210 467 Solo, "Macushla"

John Granfell, tenor (a) "The Land of the Sky Blue Water (b) "A Little Gray Dove" Miss Hazel Martin.

Piano duet, "Les Myrtles" Misses Elsie Delbridge and Leola Noell Solo, "The Horn" Accompanist-Mrs. L. L. Austin.

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swam to a boat with her. According to a Butte paper, neither Dunn nor his sister saw their mothe after they were thrown into the water but they believe she was picked up and taken into a life boat, which later sank The body of Mrs. Dunn has not been re

Mrs. Dunn and her children had been at

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San Francisco attending the Panama xposition and were on their way to ortland to visit her sister, Mrs. Wilam McDonald, who was formerly Miss Knte Lowney, of this city.

RAILROADS PROSPEROUS.

Many Lines Have Had a Large Increase in Business the Past Six Months.

That American railroads are running to a period of prosperity is attested their recent traffic returns. Thou ends of additional trainmen are be ng taken on and in some parts of the antry difficulty is being experienced handling the tonnage offering, Louis W. Hill, president of the Great orthern, in the course of an interview en out at Butte, Mont., predicted car shortage later on in consequence the tremendous grain movement. It stimates that the Great Northern will aul to the markets this full 175,000,000 Amusement hall, ushels of grain, of which he placed Montana's contribution at \$28,000,000 in

Conditions in the East are remarkarnings of the Pennsylvania for the will spend the winter, nonth of September were reported at 7.282,021, the largest in the history

increase of \$2,875,000 in net revenue September. Gross earnings of th railroad in September were the \$1,000,000 above the figures of the same period last year.

BROKE GOLF RECORD.

Melville Hawke, one of the caddie uployed at the Wanowonin Golf club one day last week established a new record, when he made No. 7 hole in three trokes, covering a distance of 495 yards. The best that Ishpeming and Negaunce members of the club have made has been four strokes. Hawke is only sixteen years old and he has been given much praise by the members of the club

The forest fires of California last year

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. John L. Olson, credit manager for the

Carpenter Cook company, is in Menomnee on business The Misses Jean Craig and Inez wanson, instructors in the Champion

high school, were weekend guests of Miss Bernadette Butler. Mrs. Earl Moffat and son, who spent a week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendra, have re

turned to their home at Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jaedecke, who were recently married, have returned to their home at Iron River, after a several days' visit with Ishpeming rela-

Members of the fire department are meeting with good success selling tiekets for their annual ball, which will he held Thanksgiving eve. at Braastad's Mrs. Edward Richards and Miss Rich-

rds, mother and sister of Mrs. J. L. Olson, who are visiting in the city will ale, according to railroad returns. Net leave for Los Angeles, Cal., where they Mrs. Bessie Jaedecke entertained be held.

twenty-five relatives and friends Saturday evening at her home on Barnum street with a dinner party in honor o her son, Clarence, and his bride.

John Popp, Fred Ricker, Killian Grahthest for that month in the company's nun and G. A. Granse, of Saginaw, tory and for Cetober they footed up have arrived in the city and have left with A. T. Devine and Gust Brands for the latter's camp north of Dexter to hunt deer. The Saginaw men have been coming to the upper peninsula for the ast several years to hunt.

Rev. Edward Hocking, of this city and former paster of the Methodist church at Ontonagon, has accepted a age tensile strength of 24,000 pounds to call from the Lake Eric conference, to the square inch, which approaches iron. become pastor of the charge at West Springfield, Pa. Rev. Hocking will leave appening for his new charge on Thursay evening. His family will remain ere for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kecler arrived in the city after a three weeks honeymoon trip in the east. Mrs. Keeler was for-merly Miss Nelly Sullivan of this city. merly Miss Nelly Sullivan of this city. Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" From here Mr. and Mrs. Keeler will go you may get a Substitute.

to Sidnaw, where they will stay until Mr. Keeler finishes his lumber operations, preparatory to going to Detroit, where they will reside permanently.

James Driscoll, superintendent for J. . Wahlman, the contractor, left yesterday for Ypsilanti, where he will spend a couple of weeks superintending he construction of concrete footings and other preliminary work for the erection of the new postoffice building, or which he has the contract. The excavating, which was done by an Ypsilanti man, has practically been com-

Theodore Lindstrom, a wellknown resident of Ishpeming, who, for several years past has lived on Cliff street, died landay in Augustana hospital, Chicago, where he had been a patient for two or three weeks. Mr. Lindstrom had been in poor health for some time, before he went to the hospital for treatment. He was a sufferer from yellow jaundice, from which other complications developed. Mr. Lindstrom was about fiftythree years old and is survived by his widow and several children. He was & member of the Swedish Home society, under whose auspices the funeral will

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Markets

MARKET DULL ALL DAY AND FALLS SHARPLY DURING THE LAST HOUR

New York, Nov. 8.-Until the closing hour the most conspicuous feature of today's stock market was its relative duffness. Trading was altogether professional and with a moderate upward trend after the irregular opening. In fact some specialties, including a few of the so-called war shares, were almost buoyant at mid-day.

In the last sixty minutes, however, the list developed sudden weakness, which not only obliterated numerous early gains, but caused some severe net losses. Chief among these were Canadian Pacific, in the railroad group, and United States Steel among the leading industrials. Canadian fell from its top price of 187% to 1814, closing at 182%. United States Steel, which early in the day showed a gain of almost a point at 86%, fell to 84 and closed a mere fraction higher. Baldwin Locomo tive and Crucible Steel, which had scored substantial gains over last week's final figures were materially lower, as were also Westinghouse and other shares of the same class.

As usual various theories and reasons were offered to account for the break, these ranging from home to foreign affairs. Washington's note to Great Britain anent the "illegal and ineffective" seizure of American ships seemed to have no effect in the early dealings, a small increase in production and is 000 worth of gold. apart from London's lower prices for now outputting about 15,000,000 pounds

BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.-"The market was very quiet and showed good strength all day, and at close, when to inquiry from the Boston News Bar-New York broke off on more peace talk. The Metal continues strong, with fair inquiries from foreigners."-Fitzgerald, rate of 1,200,000 punds of copper per

were higher early, but just before the With copper at eighteen cents this will closing turned decidedly weak. The only permit the company to continue presennews was that the French liner, Rochambeau, was on fire. Dispatches indi- are not crowding production, but are cated that there was no danger to pas- mining more of our low-grade material sengers, but the boat is putting back to than usual. Development work is con-Halifax. There were all kinds of bear tinually opening new ore." rumors out in the last few minutes, but hardly any of them seemed worthy of mention. The coppers held firm early but sold off in the last few minutes with the New York market. Tamarack the shares of the Anaconda Copper comwas a feature today at \$58. There was no news on it. The eastern crowd are the property were never more enthusi-

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Nearly a seven million bushel increase in the United States visible supply total today acted as a big weight on the price of wheat Largely as a result of this the market unsettled. December wheat, 1031/8; May wheat, 1041/4; December corn, 591/4; May corn, 613/8; December oats, 3814; May oats, 1914.

PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Butter, higher; creameries, 231/2629 cents. Eggs, lower, receipts, 2,187 cases; firsts, 29@30] cents; ordinary firsts, 27@271/2 cents;

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Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 121/2 cents; springs, 13.

Mining News

SHATTUCK-ARIZONA.

There have been no impor ant develpments at the Shattuck-Arizona property of late to account for the advance n the stock to 33, the high point for many months. The company has made of copper per annum. Earnings are \$4.50 per share on eighteen-cent copper. Shattuck's regular dividend is fifty cents quarterly, but an extra of fifty cents is payable on Nov. 20.

General Manager Shattuck, in response cau, wires as follows:

"Shattuck-Arizona is producing at a month at net cost of approximately Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 8 .- "Prices seven and one-half cents per pound. dividend and leave a fair surplus. We

ANACONDA.

There is real basis for the strength in pany and those who knew most about trying to boom it."-J. A. Minnear & astic concerning present achievements and future profits.

It will startle the copper mining fra ternity to know that Anaconda is today losing less than two pounds of copper per ton of ore in the flotation process When comparison is made with the former losses of from ten to twelve pounds by the old concentration process the sensational achievements wrought by the tant date. flotation method stand out boldly. Again by the adoption of new smelting methods the net recovery of all metal values in the ore-copper, silver and gold-has been increased to 95 per cent. A net loss of but 5 per cent approaches the miraculous and marks one of the most striking and epoch-making developments

in the science of copper ore metallurgy. It has cost Anaconda several millions, first and last, to accomplish this Rochester Union and Advertiser. result, but so far reaching are these metallurgical achievements and so direct are the resultant economies that the increased savings alone will pay back the money invested in them in less than

eight months. Again, in 1913 it cost Anaconda \$1.85 per ton to smelt its ore. The cost today on a high wage scale is \$1.14, a reduction of seventy-one cents per ton, or almost 40 per cent.

These are some of the "causes" back of Anaconda's rise to \$87 per share. The company has sold its copper for the balance of the year and at an average price for the year 1915 that will make interesting contrast when placed beside that of some of its competitors. President Ryan is acknowledged to have been the real leader of the copper sell-

at mark, cases included, 20@28 cents, ing fraternity during the tempestuo period of the war and he has backed the ourage of his convictions by holding is price firm when the more timid were mable to stand the strain of an occasional famine in buying orders and offered their product down in search of a

> ounds from copper per annum, includ- the hot houses, ng say 30,000,000 pounds of custom ore. It is today treating \$,000 tons of ore per day by flotation and will in the per day. It is producing 12,000,000 ounces of silver per annum and \$1,500,-

known that the company had ambitions in the zinc producing industry. Its en- plied themselves this fall," one of County where he had been a patient for four in enthusiastic terms of the completegineering and metallurgical experts have Clerk Jenks' Negaunee deputies said Anaconda properties, which because of game wardens and experienced hunters be held. peretofore be made amenable to ordi- of the usual number of deer hunters will throughout the county. nary treatment processes. It has now go to the woods this year." been discovered that the zinc can be Negaunee will, however, be represent conomically extracted by electrolytic ed in the woods by a goodly number of ore the first lot of zinc was turned out, and others will go out today. In previous articles reference has been made to the company's explorations in South America. Under the name of the Andes Exploration company it has acquired a big low-grade copper property it a Chile which has already proved up 75,000,000 tons of ore, and the work of exploration and development has only started. This property was acquired through Mr. Braden, already well a hard fought game from the Teal Lake known through the Braden Copper com- team Saturday afternoon by the score

any under Guggenheim management. taken place during the past year or two one. Ed O'Donoghue, half back, and in the affairs of Anaconda, particularly Joe Amonino, guard, on the Teal Lake in the direction of very greatly reduced eleven scored the points for that team. operating costs, points inevitably to an increase in the dividend at no very dis- lows: Jackson Juniors-Art Hooper

THE DIFFERENCE.

The New York Sun makes a plea for slang has it over English like a tent when it comes to talking. Why, you have to study English and to think before you speak, when you are using it.-

THE MODERN NEED

is a remedy for the evil effects of quick eating, over-eating and strenuous liv-The medicine that meets this nced -that tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels-is



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Negaunee Department

GREENHOUSES WELL STOCKED FOR HOLIDAYS

Display of Chrysanthemums Is Especially Large and Fine This Fall.

The Negaunee Greenhouses have a ne assortment of plants and flowers for Thanksgiving and the management expeets large business during the fall and the holiday season. The houses which are among the largest in this section, contain thousands of plants, and there are ten agencies in the upper pen-

At present the greenhouses have an exceptionally large number of Chrysanhemums in bloom, there being houses full of white, pink, yellow and red blooms. During the month of June 3, 000 Chrysanthemum plants were started and there are now enough flowers on hand to last until Christmas. Each plant blooms from one to four times. Besides the plants that have been grown or cut flowers, a bench full of potted hrysanthemum plants has been set out. for the holiday trade. Each potted plant will carry-from four to six flow ers. The increase in the number of Chrysanthemum plants that have been successfully grown in the greenhouses this year compared with last, is over 1,

Four houses are being used for the ulture of carnations, and over 13,000 lants have been raised. On an average f 1,000 carnations a day are picked, and still a large number of flowers remain in bloom. The carnations were planted in September, and the first flowers came out last week

Two large houses are used exclusively for the growing of roses, and over 100 flowers are cut every day. They are cut before they are far advanced. The employes of the houses never throw cut flowers away, but send them to the hurches, when there is no call for them.

Agents for the Negaunee Greenhouses re to be found at Ironwood, Munising, Mountain.

Lilies for the Easter trade, which glass window. were planted a month ago, are just showing above the ground. A large assortment of tulips, dafodils, hyacenths Anaconda can produce 330,000,000 ferns, palms and pansies, occupy one of

LICENSE SALES SMALLER.

very near future be shipping 15,000 tons Is Indicated That Number of Hunters Will Fall Below Other Seasons.

> "Only about half the number of Nen previous years have to this date sun

recipitation. Today the company is hunters. Many Negaunee men will roducing 200,000 pounds of zinc per day wait until the ground is covered with rom a little plant-or rather the first two or three inches of snow before they mit of a big plant—the construction of will begin their annual hunt. Several hich was started only sixty days be- parties left for their camps yesterday

millinery, Nov. 11, 12 and 13, at Miss Sulivan's millinery parlor. Don't miss 11-6-3t

FOOTBALL GAME.

The Jackson Junior football team wor of 18 to 12. Walter Farrer, quarter back In the opinion of well informed copper for the Jackson's, made two touchdowns cople the transformation which has and Art Hooper, the full back scored

The line up of the teams were as folfullback; Ernest Haupt and John Leverton, half backs; Walter Farrer, quar ter back; Clifford Borlace and Alfred State Literary and Historical associa-Tresseder, ends; Howard Anderson and tion of North Carolina. Gerald Rogers, tackles; Loril Abbott the use of English instead of slang. But and Leslie Stanaway, guards; Fred day," said the secretary. "We look with Webb and Clyde Jennings, center. Teal horror upon the inhumanity of human Lake-Jim Frederickson, full back; nature and say to ourselves: 'Is this all ing; and, second, that the governor of Carl Sanders and Ed O'Donoghue, half that Christianity has brought? Have backs; Jim Gundry and Walter Gau- we made no further progress than to thier, ends: Joe Marcy and Clement make possible this reversion to the days Ninuo, guards; "Slabs" Lamson, center;

> 13 at Miss Sullivan's millinery parlor. | killed in Servia?' 11-6-3t

LOCAL LACONICS.

esterday at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hillman, Healy venue, are rejoicing over the birth of a

Frank Dushane has returned from a ew days' visit with slarquette relatives

A daughter has been born to Mr. and drs. Alfred August Jacobson, Buffalo Hill location.

Thomas J. Flynn arrived home yesteray morning from a two weeks' visit et Kansas City. Miss Mae Neely has gone to Chicago,

o spend a few weeks visiting with relaives and friends. Miss Agnes Dahlstrom, of Marquette

the guest of Negaunee relatives and riends for a few days.

ons this evening at 7:30. daughter, Rena, departed Sunday evening on a several days visit to Chicago. F. A. Bell, Al F. Maitland, Dr. B. J.

Camp Brocky, their deer hunting lodge north of Clowery, to spend ten days or

Leonard Field has gone to Winters, where he will spend several days in company with a party of friends, deer

Max Faust, the contractor, has started work erecting an automobile garage for Rev. J. E. Dittman, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church.

Barney Tansey and Peter Fogerty have returned to their homes at Mar quette, after spending a few days here, visiting with Pat Gaffney.

Mrs, Joseph Buzzo arrived home yesterday from Gwinn, where she spent i few days visiting with her parents, Captain and Mrs. William Jory.

John Kero, who is employed as tele graph operator at Loretto, has returned o resume his work, after spending ew days here visiting with his folks. Jack Arneth, Ed Brandt and "Tommy" Morrissette left yesterday for their camp at Green Lake, eighteen miles south of the city, to spend a week hunt-

The man, who, by mistake, took the wrong rain coat from the Adelphi Roller rink Saturday evening can secure his own by returning the one he now has to

Mrs. r. A. Bell will leave today for Detroit, where she will spend a few relatives and friends at Pittston and make. For chains and sacrifices must Millville, Pa.

Dr. A. W. Haidle has returned from Ann Arbor, where he spent a week attending meetings of the state board of dental examiners. Dr. Haidle witnessed the Michigan-Syracuse and Michigan-Cornell football games. "The Man from Mexico," a famous

omedy, with John Barrymore in the leading role, will be the Paramount production at the Star theater tonight. "Ready Money," another Paramount feature, will be shown Thursday. A runaway horse, which came down

Silver street at a terrific pace Saturday evening, was unable to make the turn onto Iron street. It fell on the concrete Republic, Michigamme, L'Anse, Baraga, slid about twenty feet. The front hoofs Gwinn, Champion, Diorite and Iron of the animal crashed through a glass sign at the bottom of Perkins' plate

The fire department was called out twice Sunday night to extinguish small fires. The first call was turned in because of a chimney fire at Henry Leh-10 o'clock wearing apparel in Harry Salvage's residence at the Cornishtown location became ignited and before it was extinguished about \$75 worth of

Not until recently has it become gaunce men who have purchased licenses at Gwinn for a number of years, died The Rev. A. H. Sewell, chaplain of the years. The remains were received in ness, quiet and speed with which the evolved a process for the treatment of yesterday. "From talks that I have Gwinn yesterday and will be taken to allied expedition disembarks and of the the millions of tons of zinc ore in the had during the past week with deputy Ishpeming today, where the funeral will unmistakable cordiality with which it Mr. Barry was born at the was received by the populace. their association with iron could not I am of the opinion that only about half National Mine and was well known

> A large assortment of suits, coats, dresses, waists, petticoats, furs and and his staff, with a following of twenmillinery will be on sale Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Miss Sullivan's millinery parlor.
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Big sale on suits, coats, dresses and LANE SEES GREATER EUROPE OUT OF WAR

Passionate Purpose of People to Control Own Destinies Is Undaunted.

greater Europe growing out of the war now raging, with the peoples of the war-ring nations coming at last to a realization of the real liberty Americans gained so long ago was pictured tonight by the secretary of the interior, Franklin K. Lane, in an address before the

"One-half of the world is at war to-Barabe, tackles; Joe Amonino and Louis of Attila? What has become of that sweet song of the brotherhood of man? Erick Erickson, quarterback; Reidy, Was it but a spiritual opiate sung to deaden the soul of a brutal world? Whither has flown that sense of out-Wait for our big sale in ladie's ready- rage against injustice, that men now die o-wear and millinery Nov. 11, 12 and by the million because a prince was

"But these are the words of an unthinking despair. Surely our memories have not failed us. We must look back, look through this blinding storm of fire John D. Lafkas was a business visitor and see the Europe that was, and that will be again. Then there was to be Fred Ebling spent the past few days seen a pillar of fire leading the multiisiting with Escanaba relatives and tude-England trying to regain her a thunderbolt. lands for her people-Germany threatened with a transfer of political power from the few to the many-Russia slowy emerging from the middle ages with embarked, marched straight away from er groping Douma-France, la belle the town, not through it. Thus there France, gentle, gracious, glorious France, was little opportunity for demonstration living out the philosophy incorporated in either pro or con. There certainly was he first ten lines of our own Declaration, not at any stage anything approaching

A New Barmless Way to Banish Hairy Growths

(Beauty Topics)

By following this suggestion any There will be an important meeting woman can, in the privacy of her own of Negaunee Chapter Royal Arch Mas- home, remove every trace of hair or fuzz from her face: With powdered dela-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maitland and tone and water mix enough paste to cover the not wanted hairs; apply and in two or three minutes rub off and wash the skin. This method is unfailing, Miller, Walter M. Sterling, Phil De-larye, Dr. P. S. Wilson, F. G. Jenks and should be employed to get the genuine E. B. Raymond will leave today for delatone.

STAR TONIGHT

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

John Barrymore

In H. A. Du Sanchet's Famous Comedy

"The Man from Mexico"

The Play That Made the Country Laugh

Thursday --- "Ready Money" Paramount Feature

standards of national greatness. But most exactly alike. these, all these, cannot destroy the pasthemselves, to find themselves and to be; these mean social life, and only the anarchist dreams of a life without restraints. But Europe knows that it may have what we Americans long ago gained, that degree of freedom in which sacrifice is made-consciously and proudly made-for those and to those with whom we have a common interest.

And this is liberty."

walk in front of Perkins' drug store and Men of All Nations Were Gathered as Allies' Troops Were Disembarked.

London, Oct. 20 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-There was an international flavor to the crowd which man's residence on Lincoln street. At watched the landing of the first allied troops at Saloniki, a large number of English and American Reu Cross workers having come down from Belgrade and Nish to await the course of events at the Greek port. Several of these Fred Barry, Jr., whose home had been eyewitnesses reached England this week. in a sanitarium at Detroit. Red Cross detachments in Serbia, spoke

> "A British vanguard reached Saloniki on Sept. 30," he said, "consisting of Brigadier General Hamilton—whom everybody mistook for Sir Ian Hamilton—W. Adams, 100 Case street, Negaunse. erybody mistook for Sir Ian Hamilton-

Saloniki, their purpose being merely to aspect the camps prepared for the anding force some two miles outside the town. Four days latter reports ained general currency that the exedition was already waiting in a huge leet of transports outside the harbor. There was academic discussion among the populace as to the ethics of a land ing and crossing of neutral Greece, and one hears suggestions here and there that it was 'just what th Germans had done to Belgium,' but nowhere was there any attitue of hostility to the allied Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 8 .- A new and plans. Indeed, "when opinion was expressed at all, it was in terms of

Transports Arrive.

"On Oct. 1 the transports began to arrive in the harbor proper. They were crammed with French troops, which poured over the gangplanks onto the Serbian quay.' The Saloniki newspapers published two pieces of news side by side-first, that the Greek government Saloniki harbor had given orders to clear it, in order that no other traffic might interfere with the comfortable isembarkation of the allied forces That typified the whole operation Greece had entered formal compliant, but was shutting her eyes to the actual operation. It interpreted popular feeling, which is vigorously sympathetic with the allies.

"When the news of Venizelos' resignation and the cause of it reached Salonik on the afternoon of Oct. 5, the public was stunned. It could not understand It seemed so completely at variance with the spectacle unfolding itself be fore Saloniki's own eyes. It was like "Meantime the Anglo-French landing

ontinued. The streets were crowded with spectators, but the troops, once disa hostile reception. The disembarkation "Europe may burn up. Her people took place beneath a broiling sun, as may be blasted by bankruptcy. Her national lines may be made to follow the heat was not allowed to interfere with the workmanlike precision of the opration. The newcomers brought with them every solitary thing an army needs to live on and fight with. They needed to ask their Greek hosts for nothing except water. Artillery, stores, horse mules, tenting, ammunition-everything seemingly in great quantity and spe and span shape-was on hand, and the troops simply marched out to their encampment and made themselves at home. The camp is on a plateau-like area quite close to the beach.

Soldiers Fraternalize.

"Fraternizing between Britons, French and Greeks set in without delay. There was perhaps a little more immediate should be employed to get the genuine intimacy between the Greeks and French, for many of the Greek soldiers

ew channels. Her industries may be talk French fluently, while only oc buried. Her sons may fall and the casionally is one found who speaks good blood and the brain of many an un-| English. On the other hand, there is known Tolstoi, Beethoven, Pasteur or a great physical resemblance between Darwin may fertilize her shell-furrowed the Greek and British soldiers. Their fields. She may set up for a day new khaki field kits and uniforms are al-

"The street vendors in Saloniki must sionate purpose of her people to own he making a fortune. Mysterious edibles on sticks, almonds, pistachios, all are weeks visiting with relatives. Before decide for themselves what chains they bought up by the visitors as fast as returning home she will be the guest of will bear and what sacrifices they will offered. The newsboys are able to sell all the papers they can obtain, whether orinted in Greek, French, or English, at their own price.

'The hotels seethe with officers; the waiters are fast becoming incoherent trom overwork, and Saloniki is beginning to dread a failure of foodstuffs. German spies, many of whom are quite frank and straightforward about their business, are everywhere."

ENGLISH JOURNALIST FACES CALL FOR WORK

London, Nov. 8.-J. T. W. Newbold, English correspondent of the New York Call, will be tried next week on the charge of infringement of the defense of the realm act, on account of articles published in the Call last June, urging munition workers to cease supplying mu nitions for the allies. Newbold also contributed to Glasgow newspapers articles attacking international armament companies. The penalty provided by the law for offenses such as charged against Newbold is a fine of \$500, in prisonment for six months, or both.

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Unrest among the railway men in Great Britain is predicted, based upon the demand for improvement of present conditions of employment.

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Guernsey Breeders' Association Formed at Republic to Co-Operate in Developing This Industry-Order Two Thoroughbred Bulls for Breeding Purposes.

Initial Step Due to Efforts of County Agent Walker-Cloverland Offers Ideal Grazing-Municipal Abattoir May Solve the Broeder-to-Butcher Problem

L. R. Walker, the county agricultural agent, yesterday ordered two Guernsey bulls, to be used for breeding purpose in Republic township. This is the first definite step towards securing co-operative development of the cattle raising industry in this county. Much prelim inary work has been done by experts in arousing the farmer to a proper appreciation of the advantages of Cloverland soil for cattle-grazing, but so far he has not responded with any satisfactory degree of enthusiasm, Recently, however, Mr. Walker made many individual calls on farmers in Republic township with the result that the Republic Guernsey Breeders Association was formed last week. Even though it is in its incipiency, this association ordered a thoroughbred Guernsey bull which will be procured from a breeder at Lansing, and another bull has been purchased for Bart Barton, of Republic, from a dealer

How Cattle Develop in U. P.

For some time past, county agents and agricultural experts have been proclaiming that the upper peninsula is taken in on this basis, until finally the ideally adapted to raising clover, tim- dealers here could all be independent of othy, alfalfa, and other grass, upon the trust." which cattle would thrive. At the Experimental Farm at Chatham, under the direction of Supterintendent Carr, the results achieved in cattle raising have Will Consider Uniform Pay for Convicts attracted wide attention. Last year gain of thirty pounds each was secured in six weeks on 200 head of sheep. On a heard of native, dairy type steers, a Murray, secretary, A. A. Stickley, of gain of 219 pounds was made on each Grand Rapids, representing the Ionia in ninety-two days. A car of twentysix of these yearlings cost about \$54, Jackson prison, the members of the each, and after three month's in pasture board of pardons, Messrs, Snyder, at the Experimental Farm they were Brown and Suter, and the members of each worth \$20 more. A still more re- the board of the Marquette prison, markable record was made with a herd Messrs. Anthony, Johnston and Carley of twenty-six yearling steers, which are at the Marquette prison to attend Passed Away After Lingering Illness was recently sent to Chatham to be fat- the fall meeting of the Michigan penol tened. At the end of seventy-four days, ogy commission. The subjects that will each had made an average gain of two be considered are uniformity of pay for pounds per day.

These experiments have opened the uniformity of methods in the prisons eyes of the farmers to the possibilities of the state, which have been in course of cattle raising, and after the thorof investigation for the past several last April Mrs. Kemp had a severe at- was imposed. more than likely that great

Harger scale, according to County Agent Walker, is the distance from here to n entering into this industry on the Chicago market, and the heavy inoads that the freight would make on the farmer's profits. If a Marquette ounty farmer intended to raise cattle home consumption, it would be

cessary to ship the stock to Chicago be slaughtered, and then the meat veuld have to be shipped back here. The problem has been to effect a clo relation between the cattleraisers nd butchers of the upper peninsula, in ependent of the meat trust. Above velve years ago the Commercial cla ade calls on many of the butchers for is purpose, but the butchers said that asmuch as the cattle-raisers here could not supply the demand, it might prove ninous for the retailers to antagoniz be meat trust by dealing independent and so the plan was temporarily

City Project Arouses Interest. Since the city commission decided at garded as serious, but there was no ex is last meeting to investigate the question of a municipal abactoir, the subeet has come in for much discussion Cattle-raising is now being given more onsideration by farmers than at any

The proposed municipal abattoir eing hailed as a partial solution to the farmer's problem, but the county agents declare that they are being asked v farmers how the meat could be sold to the home dealers, independent of the trust. W. F. Raven, the extension spefielist, Saturday said:

"Any attempt to apportion the meat the cattle slaughtered in the municipal abattoir among the Marquette butchers, would result in only partially supplying the demand, as cattle-raising in the upper peninsula is not sufficiently developed as yet to make the dealers free of the trust. However, the entire output could be confined to one or two butchers, or as many as the amount of cattle would warrant. This would. make these dealers entirely independent of the trust, and the others, by not buying any of their meat independently would not incur the displeasure of the Chicago packers. As the supply is creuses, additional butchers could be

PENOLOGY BOARD HERE.

and Uniformity of Methods.

O. H. L. Wernicke, president, M. T. prison board, Warden Simpson, of the convicts, in the form of overtime, and

elocity and black powder. Elks Temple Sporting Goods Store.

HAS PASSED AWAY

Man Dies from Pneumonia, After Brief Illness.

Less than a week after he was place under the care of physicians, Henry t Reynolds, son of J. G. Reynolds, passed away at 3 o'clock yesterday morning the cause of his death being pneumoni For ten days prior to the time he gave p to his illness Mr. Reynolds had trito fight it off, though feeling miserable and he only left his work with th Cloverland Auto company a week ag today. His condition last week was re pectation that his illness would resul fatally until Sunday, when it was clear that the case was a critical one and that the chances were against his recovery. Every effort was made to pro ong his life, but he steadily lost ound Sunday and yesterday morning News of Mr. Reynolds death was re eived with deep regret about the city esterday. He was a man of fine char cter and attractive personality. The had many warm friends in Marquette. and his circle of acquaintances was a large one. To many persons it came as a particular shock for the reason that

Mr. Reynolds was born in Pittsburg! Oct. 5, 1880, but practically all his life was spent in this city. After pursuing he enered Princeton University, when try, and, after his graduation, entered to \$14.62. the laboratories of one of the eastern plants of the DuPont Powder company ntending to follow the powder manu facturing industry, in which his father and grandfather had been prominen figures. Later he left the DuPont com any and for a time was associated with a Cleveland firm in a professional eapacity. During this period he under took a special mission in Central Amer ica on which he was absent for several months. The past few years Mr. Rey nolds had been associated with the Cloverland Auto company, of which he

they did not know that his illness was

vas secretary and treasurer. Besides his father and mother, Me Reynolds leaves a brother, M. K. Rev nolds, of Marquette, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Pickands, of Cleveland, who will arrive here this afternoon. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon

DEATH OF MRS. KEMP.

Yesterday at Home of Father.

she was residing at that time, and since she has been sick at the Smail home Mr. Kemp has been employed at Detroit, in the Studebaker works. They ere married two years ago last March. Mrs. Kemp was born in North Bay, anada, and came to Marquette with her parents about twelve years ago. Wellknown Marquette Young For nearly two years prior to her mariage she was in training at Columbus hospital, Chicago, but finally gave up the work, because of delicate health, She was twenty-two years of age, and was wellknown and popular in Mar

quette. Besides her parents she is sur vived by several brothers and sisters including Robert, of Marquette, Wil liam, of Negaunee, Mrs. A. J. Jandron, of Newberry and Hugh, Myrtle, Marguerite and Evelyn, who live at home.

MANY CONVICTED FOR VIOLATING GAME LAWS

Game Warden's Report for October Shows 187 Found Guilty of Infractions.

Game Warden Oates yesterday filed report of violations of the game and fis laws for October 1915. The report show that 309 complaints were investigated during last month, of which 208 eases were begun in court. Of this number 187 were convicted, two were acquitted. three were dismissed, and sixteen cases are still pending. The amount of fines collected aggregated \$2,594.01.

In the above cases, 177 were for vio his education in the Marquette schools lations of the game laws, while thirty one were for violations of the fish laws was graduated as a member of the Fifty-nine seizures were made altogethclass of 1903. He specialized in chemis- er, the proceeds from which amounted \$10.

A number of cases were tried las week for infractions of the fish and game laws, and fines were imposed in each case. Jake Jelley, of Schooleraft county, was charged with hunting with out an alien hunter's license. He was tried before Justice Wm. A. McKinney of Manistique, on Nov. 5, and fined \$1 with an additional \$3 for costs.

Charles Brgoh, of Schoolcraft. aught hunting without an alien's li-Justice Wm. A. McKinney on the same day, and fined \$15, with an additional baugh eleven. This game, incidentally, a heavy rush for licenses today, and

He was tried before Justice J. Tracy, of yesterday, two high schools in Saginaw clerk's office up till yesterday, and it is Munising, on Oct. 30 and fined \$20, with and the Grand Rapids Central High expected this number will be greatly inan additional \$5 costs.

game without a license on Oct. 28. He including Detroit Central High, but lita censes were issued. Several were also was brought before Justice J. Gustaf. the hope is held out for a game with issued during the hour the office was son, of Ironwood, and fined \$10, with any of them. A game with Menomines opened last night. in additional \$4,40 costs.

her father, W. J. Smail, Harrison street, Gay township, for catching lake trout lowing the Marquete-Stambaugh game, low that of last year. On Sunday it

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was tried before Justice Wm. A. Me. Protective legion held its first banquet Kinney, at Manistique, on Nov. 5 for last night at the Clifton hotel. George hunting without an alien hunter's li- A. Scott, of Waverly, N. Y., the naense. He was fined \$15, with \$3 costs. tional president of the organization, Thomas Ostrander, of Trout Lake, was here for the occasion, and contri as charged with having venison in his buted to the success of the affair by his ssion during the closed season. He witty remarks as toastmaster.

MARQUETTE-STAMBAUGH GAME.

Clash Next Saturday Will Probably Wind Up Schedule for Red and White.

The sale of tickets for next Saturday's Marquet'e-Stambaugh football game started yesterday, and the heavy sale on the opening day makes it a safe | County Clerk's Office Will Be Open Be was prediction that a record-breaking crowd will turn out at the new Fair grounds to ease on Nov. 5. He was tried before root for the Red and White in their clash against the much-talked-of Stamwill probably wind up Marquette's foot- will open his office between 7:30 and John Wright, of Alger county, was ball season, as no game has yet been ar- 8:30 tonight, to accommodate those unpprehended on Oct. 28 for having one ranged with any of the lower Michigan able to call during the day. Over 150 beaver hide in his possession illegally, teams. Three teams were heard from licenses were issued at the county school, all of whom answered that there creased today. The county clerk's of-Chas. Memi, of Gogebic county, was were no open dates in their schedules, fice was opened for one hour on Saturcharged with hunting protected small Four teams are still to be heard from, day night, during which twenty deer liwould undoubtedly prove a good draw-Mrs. Philip W. Kemp passed away Matt Jarvi, of Kewcenaw county, was ing card, but the Menominee eleven will straits has greatly increased since Sat-

National Protective Legion Enjoyed De lightful Affair Last Night

was tried before Justice Rock Fred- The first part of the evening wa

erick, of the Soo, on Nov. 4 and fined spent in dancing at Keough's hall, an at 10:30 o'clock, the members proceded to the Clifton hotel, where an elaborate supper was served. Throughout the meal, as well as for the dancing, music was furnished by the Queen City or chestra. Over 125 members of the organization were in attendance.

TO ACCOMMODATE HUNTERS.

tween 7:30 and 8:30 Tonight.

With the opening of the deer season tomorrow, County Clerk Jenks anticipate:

send out its first special for hunters and their haggage. Vesterday no su

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ial train and crew will await the hunt ers at St. Ignace.

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We have been in two different markets during the last thirty days. We have taken advantage of prices before the advance of the last six months, and we can truthfully say that we own merchandise at 10 to 25 per cent less than same can be bought for now at present market value. We bought these goods to sell, and must dispose of them quick, as we shall need the floor space to properly display our Holiday Goods after we are through with this BIG SALE.

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