TROOPS OF ENTENTE POURING INTO BALKAN ZONE

FOOTBALLGAMES EAST-WESTTODAY

Princeton Will Close Season Today With Yale and Michigan Will Finish With Pennsylvania; Both of Latter Teams Appear Well Matched; Harvard-Brown

In Conference, Undefeated Chicago Eleven Will Play Minnesota, Which Team, However, Is Considered to Have Far the Better Chance; Badgers vs. Illini,

New York, Nov. 12 .- Another series of football history-making contests is set for eastern gridirons tomorrow. In several cases it will be the final oppor tunity for competing elevens to fix their status for the season of 1915. Princeton will close its season with the battle against Yale, and Michigan, in playing Pennsylvania, writes "finis" after its record. Other games of importance inelude Harvard vs. Brown, Syracuse vs. Colgate, Cornell vs. Washington and Lee and Dartmouth vs. Bates.

New Haven will be the mecca of the football faithful, and while the Tiger is generally favored to defeat the Bulldog, interest in the contest is exceedingly keen, since many look for a sensational last trench stand on the part of the Blue that may upset the season's form,

Both service teams face Maine college elevens tomorrow and should emerge Creek, a town of twenty miles southwinners, but only after hard conflicts. east of Twin Falls are: The Navy will play Colby, which has shown flashes of strong football this autumn, while the Army has Maine University as an opponent.

At Philadelphia the elevens of Michi gan and Pennsylvania will play their annual intersectional contest and the result is likely to be in doubt until the final moments of the game. Neither team is of exceptional calibre this year. Michigan has been defeated by Syracuse, Cornell and the Michigan Aggies. The Quakers have bowed before Penn State, Pittsburg, Lafayette and Dartmouth. The rivalry between Pennsylvania and Michigan is as great as ever, despite the rather unsuccessful season, and in all probability the meeting will result in a close struggle featured by some sensational open field and overhead play.

GAMES IN THE WEST.

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Chicago, Nov. 12.-The result of two games on tomorrow's football schedule ought to go far toward clearing the muddle involving the conference championship, while a third should settle the year's honors in the Missouri valley. With a clear record of victories, Chicago clashes with Minnesota in the most im-Wisconsin and Illinois will struggle at Champaign. At Lawrence the annual battle between the Cornhuskers and at Johnstown, Pa. Jawhawkers will be fought. The schedule includes:

At Minneapolis, Chicago vs. Minnesota. At Clampaign, Wisconsin vs. Illinois. At Lawrence, Nebraska vs. Kansas. At Omaha, Notre Dame vs. Creighton. At Columbia, Drake vs. Missouri.

At Iowa City, Ames vs. Iowa. At Evanston, Indiana vs. Northwest-

At Lexington, Purdue vs. Kentucky. At Columbus, Oberlin vs. Ohio State. Despite Chicago's clear record and the tie with Illinois that mars Minnesota's, the Gophers generally are considered to have the better chance. Even before Flood's trouble with classwork robbed er, especially in the line.

the Illini will be in the last ditch. The gantic steel merger. Mr. Donner's in- a coincidence. The Carranza leader, in Badgers' only hope for recognition when terests crossed with this plan and Mr. an interview late today, announced that the championship laurel is awarded lies Donner won in the quest for the Pennin the chance of a win from the Cham-sylvania Steel stock. He then tried, paign eleven, for in that event there may it is said, to obtain the remaining Cam- who formerly were under command of be such upsets in the remaining games bria stock owned by the railroad. Three Obregon, to switch to the Carranza facthat their rivals could boast no better weeks ago Mr. Replogle, who resigned tion. He predicts that forces of the de record than the Cardinal.

TO DRAFT ARMY BILL FOR ADMINISTRATION SOME TIME NEXT WEEK

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Work of drafting the army appropriation bill in accordance with the administration's national defense program will be under- ++++++++++++++ taken next week by Senator Chamberlain and Representative Hay, chairman | + of the congressional military commit-

lain will confer with Secretary Garrison + forecast for Upper Michigan: + days. on details of the proposed bill, after | Fair Saturday and Sunday. which he will co-operate with Repre-

AMERICAN MISSIONARY POISONED IN TURKEY;

Boston, Nov. 12.—The death by poion of the Rev. Francis M. Leslie, of orthport, Mich., a missionary staioned at Oorfa, Asiatic Turkey, was nounced today by the American ard of commissioners for foreign mis-Ambassador Morgenthau at nstantinople, who notified the state epartment at Washington, of the leath, reported that he was making a thorough investigation to determine the responsibility and that pending the result of this inquiry he had formed no oinion of the case.

The ambassador's information was sed on a telegram from the consul at Allepo. The Rev. Dr. Leslie, who had been acting as a mediary for three hundred British, French, Italian and Rusion refugees who were interned at Oorfa, had been in close touch with the onsul. He had been appointed consular igent by the United States to facilitate is handling of monthly allowances sent o the interned persons, but the Turkish overnment had refused to recognize the pointment, according to Rev. James Barton, secretary of the American

FOUR ARE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO AT CROSSING

Elgin, Ills., Nov. 12.-Four Chicagoans were killed when a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train struck their automobile at a gradecrossing one mile south of here today

MRS, WILLIAM S. JOHNSON, wife of an attorney.

MISS ETHEL BRIGGS. R. FLAGG. LEONARD LANSING.

The car was ground to splinters and its occupants tossed in the air and terribly mangled. They were bound for lohnson's farm near here.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 12.-Three ing here today. The dead, all of Rock MRS. LAWRENCE HANSEN,

MRS, JOHN IVERSON. M. A. PATTERSON.

POST'S DAUGHTER WILL GET ESTATE, NOT WIDOW

Detroit, Nov. 12 .- A special to the De-Mich., says:

"It became known here today that the \$33,000,000 estate of C. W. Post, the food manufacturer, who committed suiwhich left the fortune to his widow."

BUYS BIG BLOCK OF THE CAMBRIA; **WAS WATER BOY**

of stock and won it after negotiations in the prisoner. It was explained that the virtually all night for several days and with a shooting affray and that his pur-Pennsylvania Railroad company, which line. formerly owned 450,820 shares of the 000,000 issued. The capitalization of VILLA, ONE SIDE; OBREGON OTHER. the Cambria Steel company is authorized it \$50,000,000, but only \$45,000,000 900,000 shares of a \$50 par value) were

SCHWAB WANTED STOCK.

Charles M. Schwab, the genius of Beththe Maroon's of their best line plunger, lehem Steel, wanted the Pennsylvania mander. Minnesota's eleven was rated the strong- steel properties, it was reported, to com-For Wisconsin tomorrow's battle with thus form the nucleus of another gi- Mexican Nogales was nothing more than the purchase of the remaining Cambria forty days and explains that he is await-

stock held by the railroad. Negotiations were begun for the purchase of the remainder and ended today n the transfer of the stock to Mr. Rop

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 12.-The fol-

RANCHERS PLAN

Arizona Cattlemen Organizing With Avowed Intention of Sav-Sasabo, Sonora, for Ransom-

Over U. S. Boundary, and Arrest and Execute Him-Protest Now Marked With U. S. Flags

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 12.-Following the restoration now going on. cilling here tonight of Manuel Ynigo, a Mexican, by Sidney Simpson, a cattlenan, whom Ynigo had accompanied to the border to obtain ransom money, a band of American ranchers began organizing with the avowed intention of rescuing two Americans held at Sasabo, Sonora twenty-five miles southwest of here.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 12,-Villa soldiers crossed the international boundary line at Naco, Ariz., today to capture a Mexican who had killed an officer, according to a report from Colonel Brown, who is in command of two squadrons of him took him back into Mexico.

Colonel Brown reported that he made a demand on Villa authorities in Naco, Sonora, for the release of the man who had been captured on American soil. SENATORS URGE While the United States army officer was talking with a Villa official he heard shots, and later it was said that the troit Free Press from Battle Creek, captured man had been executed sum-

General Jose Rodriguez, Villa commander, informed Colonel Brown that his men had entered the United States s set forth in his report.

LINE MARKED BY U. S. FLAGS.

Naco, Ariz., Nov. 12.-The boundary New York, Nov. 12.-Three hundred line between Mexico and the United thousand shares of stock, or thereabouts, States was chalked and marked at fifty in the Cambria Steel company were yard intervals by American flags here bought today for approximately \$15,- today. This action was taken after a 000,000 by J. Leonard Replogle, of this Villa soldier escaping from Naco, Soportant of the Big Nine games, while city, who started his business career nora, had been pursued by Villa cavalry when eleven years old as a water boy at across the boundary. Colonel W. C less than \$5 a week in the Cambria mills Brown, of the Tenth cavalry. United States border patrol, arrived at the Mr. Replogle, who is now thirty-eight Mexican border to protest just as Genyears old, bid against his old superior eral Jose Rodriguez, of the Villa forces, officer, William H. Donner, for the block signalled to the firing squad that faced Philadelphia which lasted all day and man executed was wanted in connection nights. The stock was sold by the suers were ignorant of the boundary

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 12.—General Francisco Villa, chief opponent of the Carranza government in Mexico, arrived in at the head of two thousand troops a eral Obregon, Carranza's military com-

now in General Urbalejo's Yaqui army, as vice president of the Cambria com- facto government will be in complete pany March 1, began negotiations for possession of the state of Sonora within from Villa's army before making a decisive move to annihilate the rebel forces. chant marine.

NO AMNESTY FOR NORTH CHIEF.

to Nogales, Sonora, was for the purpose commerce."

of conferring with Carlos Randall, acting governor of that portion of Sonora, conrolled by Villa. He said he might nake Nogales his headquarters for fu-

Americans in the Mexican town have ot been molested and gambling houses ross the border were flourishing to-

MEXICO'S INTERIOR PICKING UP.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Mail reports eaching the state department today from Piedras Negras said people arriving there from the interior of Mexico brought word of greatly improved condiing Americans Imprisoned at tions, following the recognition of the Carranza de facto government.

"The recognition of General Carranza," Action Follows Killing of Outlaw said the report, "seems to have considerably changed the minds of many revo Villa Soldiers Pursue Deserter lutionists who now desire to settle down in peace and devote their time to reouilding the war-torn republie."

O. L. Wise, who has lived in Mexico Came Too Late-Border Line City for twenty-one years, called at the state department today and discussed Mexican conditions with officials, speak ing enthusiastically of the work of

CARRANZA IS POPULAR NOW.

"used to have a hatred for General Carwithin American territory and capturing heretofore was necessary for their pro- well-paid inactivity.

BIGGER MARINE

his daughter, Mrs. Edward Close, of unintentionally because they did not in the event of future foreign wars ex- J. Balfour being made first lord of the Greenwich, Conn., in spite of Post's will, know the precise location of the boun- portation from the United States would admiralty. dary line. Colonel Brown reported that virtually cease and that only the su-General Rodriguez said the handling of perior British and French navies enable the captured man was unofficial and that exportation to continue in spite of the he personally knew nothing of the shoot- present European conflict, were made ing until it was over. The Mexican at the meeting-of the Academy on Poofficer was killed in a gambling game, ac- litical Science tonight as arguments for cording to Colonel Brown's information the upholding of the American merchant

Senators Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, charge of extorting \$2,000 from Julius and Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, were Pernitzer, president of the Trans-At-

Senator Weeks argued for a large merchant marine. Pointing out that this before a magistrate on the extortion country now pays to foreign owners of charge. Pernitzer testified that the ships \$300,000,000 annually to transport Gondos brothers called upon him and American products abroad, he asserted that a creation of a merchant marine by trust company. Pernitzer swore that country and give employment to prob- suppress the campaign and that when he ably 500,000 workmen. In the event of a great foreign war, he said, an ample merchant marine would be invaluable read: because it would enable America to continue exporting, regardless of the war, whereas now, if it were not for the

NAVAL MERCHANT MARINE.

Senator Owen said he believed that ongress should "establish a naval anxiliary merchant marine owned by Nogales, Sonora, opposite here, tonight corporation, the majority stock of which is owned by the government; that this few hours after the arrival here of Gen- corporation should be in the control of a shipping board; that the most modern ships should be built for this service as General Obregon said that his presence speedily as possible; that we should prebine them with his Bethlehem plant and here at the same time Villa was visiting pare American seamen to man these

M'ADOO APPROVES PLAN.

ing reinforcements and further desertions should provide speedily an adequate sel after she had stopped. Until def-

sult from the world-wide war now ragall law if captured. General Obregon said expansion and protection of our foreign sine was halted. Early in the week Senator Chamber. + lowing is the weather bureau's + he would remain in Nogales but a few trade is of vital importance. The prosperity of the country depends absolutely General Villa announced that his visit upon the continued growth of our foreign

Chancellor of Duchy of Lancaster, While Agreeing With Formation of War Council, Says He Cannot Accept Responsibility Without Having Share in Policy CASHIER DISAPPEARS;

Former Chief of Admiralty Makes No Complaint Because Premier Asquith Changed Scheme, But Does Not See His Way Clear to Serve in "Well-Paid Inactivity"

London, Nov. 12, 10:29 p. m.-It is officially announced that Winston Spenc er Churchill, chancellor of the Duchy of "People in Mexico City," he said, inet and will join the army in France. ranza, but now he is very popular. Gen- tion, explains that he agrees in the eral Pablo Gonzalez, the military gov- formation of a small war council and of Jackson's accounts to know that he tests. ernor at the capital, has brought about appreciates the intention which Premier was plunging in war stocks." said wonders in the city and the people have Asquith expressed to include him among Pfingsten. "I can't make any informaconfidence in him. The de facto govern- its members. He foresaw the difficulment is not confiscating property that ties that the premier would have to face bandled about \$150,000 and \$160,000 is paying for everything it gets and the in its composition, he states, and he each semester. personal liberties and rights of Mex- makes no complaint because the scheme ican citizens and of the foreign colony was changed, but with that change hi are now being respected. Money is now work in the government naturally closed. more plentiful and Mexicans are paying He says he could not accept a position United States cavalry at that place, to all import duties in gold. Automobiles of general responsibility for a war polpersons were seriously killed and two southern department headquarters at that have been hidden away are running icy without any effective share in its scriously injured when a freight train Fort Sam Houston. The soldiers chased about the streets and without the flags guidance and control and did not feel ran into an automobile at a grade cross- the alleged murderer two hundred yards of the nationality of their owners, which able in times like these to remain in

Rumors had been current for some the position of chancellor of the Duchy Mansfield division of Nottinghamshire, New York, Nov. 12.—Assertions that of Lancaster in the new cabinet, Arthur

PUBLISHERS ARE HELD ON EXTORTION CHARGE: EMPLOYED FAY CASE?

pectively, of the Bridgeport Daily Kews, were held for the grand jury in bail of \$10,000 each today after the nation." antic Trust company of this city, was reduced to one of attempted extortion. This action followed their arraignment produced a plan, written in Hungarian of a campaign to be made against the ubsidies would increase industry in this Alexander Gondos asked for \$2,000 to sanded a check for that amount to one of the defendants, the arrest followed. One section of the plan, as translated

"The money for the Fay bomb plot was sent from Germany through the Trans-Atlantic Trust company. American exportation would be stopped. service and commits at least offenses against the neutrality and laws of the United States."

EXPECT REPORT ON ANCONA CASE TO COME TODAY

boats at fair compensation; educate a definite information concerning the eirnaval reserve on them; that we should cumstances under which the Italian between our ports and those of Mexico, day in the situation. It is believed des sheets. Central and South America and the tails probably will reach here tomor-

Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page's visit to the Italian foreign office is ex-Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, pected to develop, at least, whether the gram. He urged that the government or whether shots were fired at the vesnaval auxiliary in the form of a mer- inite information is available on these points, any representations to Austria-"Profound economic changes will re- Hungary will be withheld,

The impression is strong in official Reports that General Villa had been ing," he said. "We must secure our quarters, based upon press dispatches, offered amnesty were emphatically de- economics as well as our physical safe- the vessel tried to escape and that those nied by General Obregon, who declared ty. The utilization of a naval auxiliary of her passengers who were lost were that Villa would be treated as an out- merchant marine in time of peace for the drowned in the panic that ensued when it was represented and recognized in the session of Avlona. The question now

of medium size for \$12,

DERNBURG SAYS U. S. WILL GET DEMANDS FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Bernhard Dernburg, discussing in the l'ageblatt, the American note to Great britain says the note prepares the way or securing the freedom of the seas nd thereby opens a new era of discusion with Great Britain, the resut of

Adverting to the question raised by he German press as to whether the Inited States intends to see that its Continued Landing of British and demands are satisfied, Dr. Dernburg ays that the diplomatic history of the United States gives assurance that it will do so under all circumstances.

PROBE SHOWS THAT HE PLUNGED IN WAR STOCKS

Chicago, Nov. 12.-Franklin K. Jack on, bookkeeper and cashier for Northcestern university, has been missing from the university since he left the usiness office last Monday evening af ter concluding his day's work it was announced tonight. His wife notified the university authorities on Tuesday that ie failed to reach home that night. In vestigation into Jackson's accounts made by P. A. Pfingsten for the surety company which was on Jackson's bond, has revealed that the cashier was a large nvestor in war stocks, which had suf fered through incendiary attacks on munitions plants. "I have learned enough further investigating. The cashier

London, Nov. 12, 3:56 p. m .- Re-af- their efforts to cut off or annihilate the time that Mr. Churchill would resign firmation of Premier Asquith's historic Serbian army. These efforts, however, is seat in the cabinet and go out on pledge regarding the entente allies' terms are growing more difficult, as the Seractive service at the front. He is a of peace, delivered at the lord mayor's bians now have occupied, according to najor in the Oxford Yeomanry. Mr. banquet Nov. 9, 1914, was made by Sir their official reports, defensive positions Churchill was serving as first lord of Edward Grey, British Joreign secretary, to the south and east of Kralievo and he admiralty when the war began and today, in a written answer to a quesfled that office until the formation of tion put by Sir Arthur Markham, Libs front on the left bank of the southern he coalition cabinet last May. He took eral member of parliament for the Morava, where heavy fighting is in prog-

After stating that Great Britain's position in the war was fixed by her alli. the Anglo-French, but the reports are ances with Japan, France and Russia, so conflicting that it cannot be said the foreign secretary continues:

"In our view the conditions of peace must fulfill those laid down by the prime minister on Nov. 9, 1914. It is

WHAT ASQUITH SAID.

At the lord mayor's banquet Nov. 9. 1914, Premier Asquith, in outlining the war situation, said:

depress us or in what has happened. fortress of Windau. Our enemy has tried three objectives-Paris, Warsaw and Calais—and has been baffled in all.

"That is not enough. We shall not heathe the sword, which we have not to harrass the invaders by repeated lightly drawn, until Belgium has recovithrusts, which, during the last five ered more than she has sacrificed; until weeks, according to Petrograd dispatch-Another was to the effect that "the France is adequately secured against es, have brought in nearly 130,000 prissuperior British and French navies, bank is a medium for the foreign spy menace; until the rights of the smaller oners. In the most recent of these nationalities have been placed upon an thrusts near Rudka the bag totalled unassailable foundation and until the military domination of Prussia is finally destroyed."

FIVE MEN MAKE ESCAPE FROM PRISON IN KANSAS AND ARE STILL AT LARGE

Leavenworth, Kans., Nov. 12,-Five risoners made their escape from the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing at 8 o'clock tonight and at a late hour Washington, Nov. 12 .- Still without still were at large. The five were in separate cells when all of the cells were unlocked. Leaving the cells they broke through the roof of the building with an iron bar and let themselves down outside the wall by a rope made of bed

William Latrasse, convicted of train obbery, was the leader. He was found guilty of holding up and robbing a Missouri-Pacific train near Kansas City in 1910. The others were: Glen Davis, this reported agreement the southern convicted of murder, serving a life who was unable to attend, sent a tele- Ancona was torpedoed without warning term; Frank Miller, No. 4, who recently the northern part to Bulgaria, the latter killed another convict; Roy Brownson and Charles Bauman, both convicted of

It was thought that the prisoners the Black sea, the Aegean and the Adriwere surrounded in some timber near atic. the Missouri river and the guards gathered to give them a battle. The prisoners disappeared, however,

its own today when for the first time In order to boom business in the sum- Methodist Episcopal church, now hold- terests in such manner as to be sure of mer a Kansas City electric company an- ing its annual meeting here. Mrs. B. B. success and also to avoid delay which nounced that it would wire any house Street of Washington, D. C., was spokenman for the woman delegates,

TO HELP ALLIES

French Troops at Saloniki Is a Source of Serious Worry for Central Powers-Bulgaria and Turkey Protest Again to Greece

Serbians, Having Taken UpStrong Defensive Positions, Now Are Offering Stern Resistance to Invaders-Russians Attack Fiercely, Taking Many Prisoners.

London, Nov. 12, 9:20 p. m .- The coninued landing of British and French roops at Saloniki is causing some unpasiness to Bulgaria and Turkey and the ministers of those two powers today again protested to the Greek government, which took formal notice of their pro-

The determination of the entente allies in their Balkan campaign is shown by the large force they are sending to the Balkans and news was received from Rome today that Italy also has decided to intervene in this region "in a manner worthy of her greatness" and to give sufficient support to the British and French to assure a complete triumph. This is said to have had some influence on Greece and Roumania. Roumania. owever, is waiting for the developments of the Russian plans.

Meanwhile the Austro-Germans and the Bulgarians are advancing slowly in east of Ivagnitza, and on the eastern ress. Big battles also are proceeding in the south between the Bulgarians and which side has gained an advantage.

GERMANS BEATEN BACK EAST.

Outside the Balkans the most imporvery desirable that it should be under- tant theater of operations is now along New York, Nov. 12. Alexander and stood once and for all that this is the the eastern front. In the north the Ger-Victor Gondos, editor and publisher, re- determination of the government, col- mans apparently have abandoned any lectively and individually, and of the hope of reaching Riga and Dvinsk, at least until the ground freezes, and are falling back, or are being driven back, from the Dvina, which was their objective. The Russians in the Riga region are attempting an outflanking movement and their recent successes have brought them within striking distance "This is going to be a long war, but of the Tukum-Mitau railway, which conthere is nothing in a long struggle to nects the German fighting front with the

The Germans also are falling back before Dvinsk as the result of the Russian offensive near Lake Swenton, while in the south General Ivanoff has continued 6,000, many of whom were Germans.

The Italians keep up their offensive on both the Trentino and Isonzo fronts and are making another effort to take Gorizia, which has withstood them for so

On the western front heavy artillery bombardments are again beginning in Artois, but with the present rain-soaked condition of the ground this can hardly presage another offensive.

ITALY MUST AID IN BALKANS.

Rome, via Paris, Nov. 12, 10:40 p. m. -The Albanian situation is becoming more acute hourly, the belief being expressed in diplomatic quarters that a secret agreement exists between Bulgaria and Greece concerning Serbia, Macedonia and Albania According to part of Albania would go to Greece and country thus realizing its traditional dream of being bathed by three seas-

The conviction is held by many that Italy must participate in the Balkan contest in order to safeguard her most Oakland, Calif., Nov. 12.-The Wom- vital interests, represented by the suan's Board of Home Missions came into premacy of the Adriatic and the posdeliberations of the Board of Home to be settled is that adequate military Missions and Church Extension of the and political means to protect these inmight render action too late,

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A SEVERE RULING.

YOST.

THE HIGH SCHOOL SITE. | with the allies over any similar ques-

public spirit of Mrs. Adams the school may have, there need be no concern on er one and that his punishment was board has been able to dispose of the that score. matter of a site for the proposed new It is much to be doubted whether, considerable money by his dubious high school building in a manner that even if Great Britain holds substantial. practice, and he exhausted every legal will doubtless melt with general ap- ly the ground she has taken, in spite of expedient to secure release. Finally the our protests, there will be serious proproval.

As is well understood, a majority of posal to retaliate by trade measures. the board for a period of weeks was American sympathy with the allies, co-ordinating and centralizing the school rights than on similar transgressions by Thus his name has a most familiar ring. system, at least with respect to the the Germans, in a measure assures higher grades, outweighed any disad- against this. The natural American devantage of location that might be urged sire that no obstacle shall be thrown in state delegation is only about half its against this plan.

But there were many Marquette men, country enforces this sympathy. and women, too, who not only did not If the Germans expect the government share this view, but who vigorously op- to get greatly excited over the British lature. posed it, asserting that the High street encroachments on international law as little justice, it appears, was held by tral rights on the sea. But it will final- show is a string of ties. some to view the site question not in by, no doubt, serve as a premise for a disinterested manner, but to have post-bellum demands for recompense for selfish motives in mind in favoring the injured American shippers rather than High street location. It was a frequent for any ultimatum to the allies, during comment that it was proposed to grab the progress of the war, that the offens the White House has been a great sucthe new building for the old Third ive practices must cease.

A determining factor against building near the present group of buildings was | Over in Delta county Prosecuting Atinability to secure a proper site there. torney Rushton has set the saloon men The so-called Murray site was unavail- agog with an order to Sheriff Iverson to nble unless court proceedings were re- see that the screen law is enforced. And children!-Battle Creek Enquirer. sorted to, some of the owners refusing the prosecutor's interpretation of the to sell. The Hodgkins site could have screen law is a much more severe one been secured, but it was found that it than is usually accepted. As he reads would not afford sufficient room for the it, compliance with its requirements is tional defense. Detroit Times. not attained when the saloon man re proposed structure.

The first objection to the Preston site | moves the curtain, or screen, that prewas the apparent condition that it vents a full view of the space behind could not be purchased and the proposed the bar, but he must remove all ob- states of America and Europe. Lansing rope, the dream of Constantinople shatbuilding erected within the \$140,000 structions in the front of his place that State Journal. that will be realized from the bonds prevent a full and unrestricted view of surmountable had not Mrs. Adams met suggestions that she clarify the situation by the gift of her lots. When she limited and the source of the law will compel many compared as the source of the law will compel many compared as the source of the law will compel many compared as the source of the law will compel many compared as the source of the law will compel many compared to the sale of syrup by weight and not by the gallon, when soon as the necessary red tape is unsured to the sale of syrup by weight and not by the gallon, when soon as the necessary red tape is unsured to the sale of syrup by weight and not by the gallon, when suggestions that she clarify the situation of the law will claim St. Ignace as their home as sources for his tea one day. Next superior Judge Dunham directed a variation of the law will claim St. Ignace as their home as sources for his tea one day. Next superior Judge Dunham directed a variation of the law will claim St. Ignace as their home as sources for his tea one day. Next superior Judge Dunham directed a variation of the law will claim St. Ignace as their home as sources for his tea one day. Next superior Judge Dunham directed a variation of the law will claim St. Ignace as their home as sources for his tea one day. Next superior Judge Dunham directed a variation of the law will claim St. Ignace as their home as sources for his tea one day. Next superior Judge Dunham directed a variation of the law will claim St. Ignace as their home as superior Judge Dunham directed a variation of the law will claim St. Ignace as their home as superior Judge Dunham directed a variation of the law will claim St. Ignace as their home as superior Judge Dunham directed a variation of the law will claim St. Ignace as their home as superior Judge Dunham directed a variation of the law will claim St. Ignace as their home as superior Judge Dunham directed a variation of the law will claim St. Ignace as their home as superior Judge Dunham directed a variation of the law will compel many and the law will responded, with public spirit and gener- law will be open for all of Delta county by says that Justice Hughes is his choice osity, the decision favorable to the to see, if it walks in front of the saloon for the presidency. So it seems the an- ids Press, Preston site was a foregone conclusion. in question. How a prosecutor with nouncement that Mrs. Galt is a descend It has been the negotiations to bring such rigid ideas about the saloon screen Smith vote after all.—Grand Rapids the matter to a definite issue that have law ever came to be elected to office Press. held the board up for the past several must appear one of the strangest things that has ever developed in Delta, in

There would have been marked advan- view of that county's predilection for tages in building on High street, near taking the wet side of all public questhe present group of buildings, that will tions. There will be much interest to ful waiter himself .- Nashville Banner. be lost through the present decision, see whether his ideas of what the The value of the present buildings as a screen law really means will be given unit in the school system will be greatly | practical application. decreased, no doubt, because the new high school will be so far removed from them. But there are also tangible ad- A story that Yost will leave Michivantages in favor of the Preston site. gan and go to Yale is denied, and was, Book.-Columbia State. They were sufficiently weighty, in the in fact, most improbable on its face. board's opinion, to incline the final des It has been a principle of Yale football will be returned to you when you go Japan gave the czar's empire. The restored to you when you go Japan gave the czar's empire. The restored to you when you go Japan gave the czar's empire. The restored to you when you go Japan gave the czar's empire. The restored to you when you go Japan gave the czar's empire. The restored to you when you go Japan gave the czar's empire. The restored to you when you go Japan gave the czar's empire.

Not the least of these advantages will Yale men. Yost will not go to Yale doubtless be general agreement that the because Yale does not want him, and sources, and, judging from the opposisite is really central and will become also, it is stated, because Michigan does. tion to conscription, a great many of are at it once more and all of them said, "with \$12,060,000 worth of food a pose becoming American citizens, or state very few remaining belts of timber in High street site, with the passing years, year to run, and while there has not touched.—Chicago Herald. unnaturally been much criticism of him

ly the American note to Great Britain circles. There appears to be no dispo- talking and General Joffre nods his head ing France to withdraw its troops from has dropped out of sight in the news- sition on the part of the men in au- City Star. papers and in public discussion. It's but thority to harrass Yost and it is unlike a few days old, but little is heard of it ly that he would desire to leave Michinow. This is in marked contrast to the gan at the close of the most disastrous grieve for Serbia the way he wept for Exhausting as the war in Europe is manner in which every small develop- season in his career there. It would be Globe. ment in the recent German-American much more natural that he should desituation was played up by newspapers sire to continue his work at least anand the keenness with which the public other season, and try to put across andemanded full information about the other winning team. successive phases of the controversy. The debate whether Yost has done as

fact that the German-American correst work with as some other coach might trust of Russia and Russians. English tide of Tom, Dick and marry presidential train had passed over his departed pondence contained a germ of trouble have done will continue, no doubt, be- men are learning Russian, discovering candidacies are taking root and learing friend. that, if it had the proper culture, might cause it is one of those questions lend- new glories in Russian art and litera- fruit. have resulted in making this country beg itself to debate, if for no other reaan active party to the war. Questions son than it cannot possibly be settled, the main chance. They hope that the the now fairly full fledged presidentian of life and death, not of dollars, were But on the showing made by Yost Russians will long be so angry at the primary system which enables anybody involved. The President had taken a through his decade and a half of serv- Germans that British goods will easily who thinks he would like to be presistern position from which he could not recede without impairing the country's honor. The Germans at first displayed to the country's honor. The Germans at first displayed to the country's honor. The Germans at first displayed to the country's honor. The Germans at first displayed to the country's honor. The Germans at first displayed to the country's honor. The Germans at first displayed to the country's honor. The Germans at first displayed to the country's honor. The Germans at first displayed to the country's honor, the country's honor. The Germans at first displayed to the country's honor, the country's honor. The german commodities in that country is a country to the country's honor, the country's honor. The german commodities in that honor has been a country to the country's honor, the country's honor, the country's honor, the country that the country is a country to the country's honor, the country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a country to the country that the country that the country is a country to the country that the country t honor. The Germans at first displayed formidable teams of the past have indi- ment in Great Britain is three fold- chance of skinning through in the pri- blow his whistle after Mike had been says the Iron Mountain Press, evidence little inclination to make the concest cated that, given the material, he can military, aesthetic and commercial; extraction to make the concest cated that, given the material, he can military, aesthetic and commercial; extract that, given the material, he can military, aesthetic and commercial; extract that, given the material, he can military, aesthetic and commercial; extract that, given the material, he can military, aesthetic and commercial; extract that, given the material, he can military, aesthetic and commercial; extract that, given the material, he can military, aesthetic and commercial; extract that, given the material that, given the material that the concest that t sions and give the assurances that produce results on the gridiron that will pand Russia, appreciate Russia, exploit maries, by carrying a raft of obscure would permit this country to keep the compare with those attained by any Russia. path of peace. Only when the German ofher football mentor. submarines were gradually crowded their capacity for mischief had been al- increase its capitalization from \$5,000,- Germany will not surrender without a fight her best and nearest market. Her as a body charged with great responsibility of the surrender without a fight her best and nearest market. Her as a body charged with great responsibility of the surrender without a fight her best and nearest market. man foreign office give reassuring re- Mather, the president, is not ready to

plies to the American correspondence. outline the proposals that he will pre- in the class of Russian commercial nec- small fry without benefit of clergy, and this usually meant a whipping. In the present case there is no ques- sent to the stockholders on Nov. 30. De- essity. Moreover there are still in Rus. to focus its selective efforts on the One day she sent to the stockholders on Nov. 30. De- essity. tion of life or death, but only one of tailed information with regard to sia-and mighty still just now-large three or four names of real consequence to the grocer's for some flour. It was no deals have been closed other than that trade and dollars. It has been a pop-them will be awaited with keen inter-ular continental view of America that est, particularly on this range, where it has been more concerned about dol- the Cleveland-Cliffs is the largest and Russian court. Their favor will assist ably amount to losing the election, and "I-I didn't get it," replied the younglars than about life or death, but it is most aggressive factor in the mining German economic preparedness to break certainly to the unpatriotic and almost ster. "I was frightened by the man." one denied by all our national relations, as it is denied by our very different attitudes in the two controversies here.

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est development, and thus its greatest significance to the counties that are the principal scene of its operations.

Dr. George A. Fritch is again figuring in the police reports at Detroit, charged with performance of an illegal operation. Dr. Fritch is familiar with the interior of Jackson prison. He served a brief time there for performing an 3 operation that resulted in the death of the unfortunate patient. He was an old offender in this line of illegal practice, and there was general agreement Largely because of the generosity and tion. Whatever issue the controversy that the verdict of the jury was a propwell deserved. But Dr. Fritch piled up supreme court found enough merit in his technical pleadings to be inclined to 'the opinion that he had been improperstrongly disposed to erect the new which-no matter how much protesta- ly convicted. It didn't pass on his structure close to the present group of tion there may be to the contrary- guilt, which was obvious enough, but buildings. They were of the opinion leads it to look with more lieniency up. some technicality was amiss. So the that the advantage to be gained from on their transgressions against neutral good doctor was released to prey again.

> Deer are reported few in number this year. Ditto the hunters. The lower the way of reviving business in the usual size. Which makes the upper peninsula resident wonder how the one deer law came to go through the legis-

site was too remote from the center of it has heretofore been accepted, they The Ishpeming city football team will popuation, as well as poorly placed will be disappointed, and their wrath have truck with Escanaba only when it with regard to the growth of the city, against America will grow still more. has won a reputation. It may be an unwhich is now occurring to the north The government will make a strong defeated football team, but it is also a and northwest. The board, also, with constructive case for American and neu-non-victorious one. The best it has to

STATE PRESS

As a matrimonial agency under Wilson ess, Jackson Patriot.

Hog cholera has not yet made its appearance among the blind pigs.—Adrian

If Serbia gets out of this, she will have a wonderful story to tell her grand-

After shaking hands with Boss Murphy the president called "men of all shades of political opinion" to the na-

And now Italy wants a quarter of a billion dollars. If we ever foreclose our sian empire is always expanding somewar loans, we'll become the United where. Brought to a standstill in En

ant of Pocahontas isn't going to win the

TIMELY QUIPS

Carranza was something of a watch

Southern Lumberman,

the moment certainly seems highly stripe it doesn't square with the facts oyster stew amongst the lot of them." this work. Those who will be affected

Cheek your hyphen at Ellis Island-it that Yale teams should be coached by back. Boston Transcript.

Great Britain has great untouched re-

It' is possible the kaiser will also yield.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Russia After the War.

Great Britain is making an earnest

of Russian commerce with an eye to too" boomlets is the natural result of

The two latter will continue after of alleged "favorite sons" before the the war. No one cares how much Eng. convention, bids fair to prove a comland appreciates Russia, but there will picte reductio ad absurdum of the sysback into their own waters and when The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will be a battle royal for Russian trade, tem. traders know the language and con-sibility to the country and the partyditions; they have long been to school may be depended upon to kill off the numbers of people who wish well to and caliber.

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antebellum comercial tie between Rus- lead the party to victory." me day be preserved as a result of party. Milwaukee Sentinel. the pro-Russian sentiment now being oused in the British dominions.

Russia and Great Britain can be kept together indefinitely provided Russia ains Constantinople, which seems less likely now than at any time since the war began. But if the war ends with a Germanized Turkish empire barring the way to warm water, Poland and Courland captured, what then? The Rus-

tered, where can Russia grow except in Asia? Persia, Afghanistan, Thibet, Just to show its appreciation, France Mongolia - these are possible points of Senator William Alden Smith frank, strong and populous to remain forever ice-bound and land-locked.—Grand Rap- | says

Military "Exhaustion."

An argument often heard from opponents of a better state of military prewhen he says that the United States when Essayist Butler Glaenzer said: was never less in danger of war than t present because, after the conflict in Surope, most of the nations whom we lette smoke in amazement. would have any reason to fear will be when it comes to sliding.—Nashville too exhausted to be dangeron, as foes, peated. "It runs on and on, and at last tuted next fall at the University of for a long time to come. It sounds it ends tragically in some one-horse Michigan have been announced. It is plausible enough, but list many other town, with the entire road company proposed that the equivalent of three The moment certainly seems highly theories held by men of the Capper stranded and without the price of an one-hour periods weekly be devoted to

It has not taken Russia long to get into war again after the whipping! again among themselves after Turk y Belgium. was disposed of, and now two of them "We are supplying the Belgians," he military training, aliens who do not pury about 1,000,000 feet. This is one of the more central, as compared with the His contract with Michigan has another them want to remain permanently and the inhabitants of Poland, whom Gerone of the best navies and probably the inhabitants of Poland, whom Gerthe best army in the world at the end | many has taken over. We positively refuse hereafter to read of the civil war and was sufficiently because of the team's unsuccessful seat any more interviews with General Joffre conscious of its strength to risk enter-It cannot but be remarked how quick- son, it has not found vent in official in which the correspondent does all the ing upon another war at once by order-

thoughtfully from time to time,-Kansas Mexico. France, with the size and achievements of that veteran army and navy before it, had no option but to Louvain. Like Kelly did .- Atchison and is likely to be, when it ends there to do with human nature says: "Never deut would be the cost of a uniform,

The Candidates.

land Leader.

as formidable as any there now.-Cleve-

One is glad to note that the sensible The explanation lies in part in the much with the material he has had to effort to atone for her traditional dis- and thuciy protests against the rising had not sounded until after the whole

names and rimless ciphers in the way the next man on the track, sor,"

Great Britain on the political side. bured by the primary gamble, there trial. altogether the shock of collision between Russian and British interests in Asia, it too favorably. The convention must where the two great empires meet in Persia on the road to India. Consequently the peace of the world may in the interest of the source L. will defer, soften and perhaps avoid might seem to be some danger that "any equently the peace of the world may in the interest of the country and the tween Muskegon and Chicago in that

A LAUGH OR TWO The Reason.

to the busy bee? He isn't particularly aster upon this part of the trans-lake ndustrious, is he? Pokus-Oh, no; it isn't that, But early every one he touches gets stung. -Town Topies.

Making Recruits.

"You see they tell us to eat less

war. You can get meat there."

All Very Tragic.

At the Players Club in New York the oredness in this country is offered happy ending so essential to a play's again by Governor Capper, of Kansas, financial success was being discussed "No play has a happy ending. They looked at him through the cigar

"No play has a happy ending," he re-

Ernest P. Bicknell, the national direction of the colleges of arts and to the Northwestern track near the cent Balkan war was feroclously fought, ing in New York about the splendid pharmacy and dental surgery. The company, where it is loaded on the cars for but the Balkan states began fighting work that his organization is going in polsory feature will not affect students delivery to the mines at Iron Mountain

"We have a great deal to do, ch? We

are like the father who said: "At last, at last, I've got my five daughters off my hands. Now to put my efficers. Federal laws provide that such an additional 1,000,000 feet of logs and training shall be under the direction of lagging from the small jobbers and farm-

He Had An Answer,

A railroad lawyer who has had much will probably be in the field armies fufly cross-question an Irishman from the old about \$14. sod." And he gave an illustration from his own experience A section hand had been killed by an express train and his widow was suing

for damages. The main witness swore positively that the locomotive whistle "See here, McGinnis,' said I, "you ad-

nit that the whistle blew?' "Yis. sor, it blew, sor."

"Now, if that whistle sounded in time ing here this day." The jury giggled.

I quit, and the widow got all she erations.

Scared Him.

"I'll attend to you in a minute!" was to any of her children who were naughty; and the delinquent knew that up new ore deposits. During the week work.

"Where's the flour?" she asked.

in he said, 'All right, sonny, I'll 'tend to you in a minute!'"

LOWER STATE NOTES

LANSING-According to the state in trance commissioner, hundreds of insur ance agents may find teemselves unable to continue their work after Feb. 1. when all present licenses expire. Say eral weeks ago notices and forms were sent out asking early filing of applies tions, in order that the department might not be "swamped" at the eleventh hour. POSITION WANTED-Position as book-000 returns, although the officers asked by mail, N. Mining Journal. 11-13-41 that all should be in by Nov. 1. The insurance commissioner expressed the fear that many would be obliged to wait for their licenses next year because of the delay.

LANSING-Dr. George E. Ranney, eventy-six, lifelong resident of Michican and of this city since 1866, dice ollowing an apoplectic stroke. Dr. Ranney for years was one of the most prominent surgeons of the state, a member of various state and national medber of various state and national medical associations. He was honored by several British organizations. He served G. List, Minneapolis, Minn. 9-11-48 luring the Civil war as a surgeon and was decorated by congress for bravers under fire. He was the organizer of the state board of health and the Lansing health department. His death came two weeks after that of Dr. Julius A. Post, a lifelong friend.

SAGINAW-Mistaken identity led to he arrest of Dr. Robert M. Smith, and erick E. Bush, who was arrested on a Front street. Apply A. Carter, Thone warrant charging assault and battery. Mrs. Almeta McQuaid made complaint. FOR RENT—The north store of Fraternity charging that after having some dental block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf work done in the Bush office the doctor imprinted a kiss upon her lips. She explained to the police that she did not know Dr. Bush, and thought that Smith ras he, upon a description given her HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-I offer go to him for work. Dr. Smith is an any time. Purchasers can accure bargain assistant in the office. Dr. Smith des Can at 907 Pine St. Peter Primeau.

> time broke all prior records, not even the market for an iron mine. John D. The passenger business done during and has also done some work near the September and October between these Indiana.—Iron Mountain Press. two ports seems to indicate that the Hokus-Why do you liken Harduppe depressing effect of the Eastland disfreffic was but temporary, the later tests showing other boats safe in all respects having quieted the public fear of further catastrophes of this type.

"So I give my nusband cheese and to- lielme relative to the sale of syrup by will claim St. Ignace as their home as o warm water. That nation is too looks at his cheese and bananas and ucts company. The state charged that this company had put corn syrup in "Missis, I'm over fifty, but if you ten-pound cans and that when a customer enforcement in Iron county and issues don't stop this I'm off to the blooming asked for a gallon of corn syrup one an order for a grand jury. An outsider of the cans was offered, which, the gains the impression that an organized ANN ARBOR-Details of the univer-

> ity senate's recommendation to the regents that military training be insti- blind pig.-Iron Mountain Press. by the adoption of compulsory military a professor of military science, a com- ers. missioned officer of the United States army, detailed by the war department. The expense to be defrayed by the stu-

UPPER PENINSULA

The McDermott Loader.

Captain Henry McDermott has signed a contract with the Wellman-Seaverloader and it is expected to give the "Yis, sor, and Mike would be testify pany. The fact that such a conservative house as the Cleveland company "Very well. Now, what earthy pur- has entered into a long time contract that Captain McDermott has at last sucmaterially reduce the cost of mining op-

Exploring in Prospect.

representatives of several outside interhis first errand, and, much to his moth- of the Newport Mining company. That er's surprise, he returned empty-handed, company will have one or more drills in operation east and north of the city and fretful nature of many children. within the next ten days on the lands Think of the unrest when the child's optioned from John L. Buell. Among body is possessed by tiny worms sapsteel and furnace plant near Detroit and 'humanly harmless remedy will eliminate any question of trade and dollars. We record the past several years has been will not approach the breaking point one of unqualified success and constant will eventually folly to proceed upon the assumption will be recorded with the intention of "that children have work in Germany's favor. People must share the Republican party will have a walk-standard with the intention of "that children have work in Germany's favor. People must share the Republican party will have a walk-standard with the intention of "that children have work is a fact." away at the polls next year, it will be anxiously. While economic law will eventually folly to proceed upon the assumption and the record the past several years has been work in Germany's favor. People must be recorded with the intention of "that children have work is a fact." away at the polls next year, it will be anxiously. While economic law will eventually folly to proceed upon the assumption and the children have work in Germany's favor. People must be recorded with the intention of "that children have work is a fact." away at the polls next year, it will be anxiously. While economic law will eventually folly to proceed upon the assumption are recorded with the intention of "that children have work is a fact." away at the polls next year, it will be anxiously. While economic law will eventually folly to proceed upon the assumption are recorded with the intention of "that children have work in the Republican party will have a walk-standard with the intention of "that children have work in the Republican party will have a walk-standard with the intention of "that children have work in the Republican party will have a walk-standard with the intention of "that children have work in the Republican party will have a walk-standard with the record will have a walk-standard will have a walk-standard will have a w

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by friends who recommended that she quantity. They can be seen at my house

scepting the mark of 1913, when ship- Spencer has several deafs in prospect. ne prosperity was at its height, over a He is continuing exploratory work at the eriod extending for many years back, property known as the West Chapin

St. Ignace Home Port.

St. Ignace is to be made the port of hailing for the boats of the Mackinge Transportation company, the stockholders at their meeting recently having deided on making the change from Mack-GRAND RAPIDS-The state dairy inaw City. The application for the and food department lost its test case, change was made to the customs officials meat," remarked the English matron, brought by Commissioner James W. at Grand Haven this week and the boats

The Press will not be surprised if Judge Flannigan takes a hand in lawprosecution alleged, was one pint short endeavor is being made to make the of a gallon. The weight was printed local option law as ridiculous as posor the label. This is the first decision sible. When the officers state that they to be given on the new pure food law, cannot secure convicting evidence against which has carnestly engaged the attent the blind pigs. The Press accepts the tion of practically all the grocers in statement as evidence of a lack of good faith. However, as conditions now exist, we agree with Editor Conlin, that

Camp in Operation.

Gus Fredeen has started logging operations for the Oliver Iron Mining company in the belt of timber near the Cuff mine. He is employing about forty training are the first and second year men in the work. The timber is hauled who have previously had an equivalent and at Norway. It is expected to cut students who do not come under the of the Oliver company, tells The Iron compulsory provisions. No university Mountain Press that this is the only credit is proposed in connection with the contract that will be let this season. work, except in the case of commissioned However, the company expects to buy

Mrs. Hutchinson O. K.

During the past few days certain upper peninsula newspapers have published sensational reports in which it was charged that Mrs. Marie Hutchinson was illegally collecting funds in the peninsula for the Orphans and Rescue Home Association." Mrs. Hutchinson's business card gave her office address as "Room 6, Corcoran Building, Escanaba." lorgan company, of Cleveland, for the This is the room number of Prosecuting wilding of his ore-loading machine. The Attorney H. J. Rushton, and the Escanloader is for underground work. The aba Journal made inquiry about the asompany is now engaged in building a sociation and Mrs. Hutchinson. Mr. Rushton said: "The association has its to give Michael warning, the fact would machine a thorough test at one of the hendquarters at Green Bay, with Rev. P. be in favor of the company wouldn't it?" properties of the Verona Mining com- P. Petersen as superintendent. The association is absolutely all right. I am its attorney in this district, and Dr. Rodger-Chenoweth of this city is its pose could there be for the engineer to for the manufacture of the loaders is, physician, arts. Forcedus and pose could there be for the engineer to for the manufacture of the loaders is, mail sent to my office for forwarding. physician. Mrs. Hutchinson has her I have never seen the lady, but "I preshume that the whistle wor for ceeded in perfecting a machine that will is the real Mrs. Hutchinson any subthe one who has been soliciting funds scriptions and money given to her will be properly accounted for and will be put to good use. The Orphans and Rescue Home association not only cares for The Iron Mountain mineral district is homeless children, but it also cares for the favorite remark of a certain mother tion from concerns desirous of proving this regard it is doing a commendable now receiving some considerable atten- unfortunate girls and women; and in

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was a cold and rainy night ride and the

when they returned to Houghton about

ination. He contends that when the

date set for an examination has ar-

rived and the defendant and the witnesses are present it is not his fault i

prosecuting attorney rules that in such

an adjournment. Justice Little believes

he is entitled to at least \$1.50 for a

The justice has not decided what

steps he will take to clear up these

doubtful points, but the mandamus idea

appeals to him as the best way. He will

present his original bill to the next

meeting of the county board and if

that body cannot decide on the disput-

ed points he may take the matter to

PAINESDALE BOWLING LEAGUE.

Excitement High Over Contest Between

Presidents and Shops.

the Painesdale Bowling league the Pres-

idents and the Shops were tied for first

place and the contest is again at fever

heat. The Presidents Wednesday night

took two games out of three from the

Engineers, incidentally breaking the al-

ley record for team play, with a score of

Miners team and must take three games

to win the first position. Should the

Miners win two games the Presidents

WENT TO THE HOSPITAL.

C. E. Blanchard, postmaster, Blanchard, Cal., writes: "I had kidney trou-

ble so bad I had to go to the hospital.

Foley Kidney Pills completely cured

ments. Sold Everywhere .- Adv.

will be in first place.

At the close of last week's games in

half-day examination session.

the circuit court.

case of an adjournment is taken the

midnight.

Justice Charles R. Little of Houghton

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Copper Country

BODY OF MAN IS FOUND IN LAKE

Badly Decomposed, Identification Is Difficult-Otter Lake Victim Was J. Seppala.

Earl Villeneuve, an employe at the Barkhausen storage in Ripley, yesterday morning found a body of a man in turned Thursday from the meeting of of lilies of the valley and tea roses. Portage Lake near the Ripley bridge. The sheriff's office was notified and Deputy Chellew was sent out on the case. Coroner Little was called and he the occasion for a banquet. At the the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Redimpanneled a jury, made up of Albert Carpenter, James Miron, Louis Pingree, Clement Richards, Calvin Grose and W. R. Meads. The inquest was adjourned and the other members of the executive Henn, L'Anse; Mrs. P. H. O'Brien, until Nov. 19 at 8 o'clock in the morning. In the meantime an effort will be

made to identify the dead man. The condition of the body leads to the belief that the man had been in the banquet. One of these was a statement L'Anse; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ethier, Hubwater about two weeks. The man was about forty-five years of age and the nually by the Menominee River Sugar of Baraga, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. authorities think he was Finnish.

Dead Man Is Identified.

Peter Nelson of Otter lake came to Houghton yesterday morning to view the body that was found near Otter lake last Wednesday. At Krellwitz' morgue he identified the body as that of Jacob Seppala, a farm hand, fifty-five years of

Nelson says that he has known Seppala for years, that the man had been working for Henry Soderquist at Otter lake. Nelson had not seen him for three weeks. He insists that Seppala was not a drinking man and that his death could not have come from exposure during a period of drunkenness.

Seppala has a son working at Pequaming, probably in a Hebard lumber camp. This son is deaf and dumb, ac cording to what Seppala had told Nelson. Seppala's wife died in the old country. The body will be held till the son can

YOUNG ATTORNEY'S FINE RECORD. Carlos Jolly of South Range Gets Two Acquittals in Circuit Court.

be found

The friends of Carlos Jolly, the young South Range attorney, are congratulating him on his success in the present term of the circuit court at Houghton. Mr. Jolly has secured two acquittals out of two cases tried this term.

His first experience as a jury lawyer

in the circuit court was this week when he defended Paul Shultz of Calumet on a charge of keeping his saloon open on Sunday. He secured an acquittal. His second case was as attorney for the defense in the case of William Juknavich of Painesdale, charged with ashardest fought criminal case of the term. Mr. Jolly secured an acquittal yesterday In both cases he had the assistance of the veteran Attorney J. F. Hambitzer of Houghton, but the latter gives due credit to his young colleague bureau.

for the results obtained. Mr. Jolly is a son of Captain John Jolly, head mining captain for the Copper Range company's mines.

BUILDING TRANSMISSION LINE. Baltic Mining Company Will Carry Current from Mill to Mine.

The Baltic Mining company, under the direction of W. A. Rankin, chief electrical engineer of the Copper Range company, is building an electric transmission line between the Baltic mill at Redridge to the mine, following the bridge at Superior. The major disapright of way of the old Atlantic rail-

The company produces electric current at the mill by utilizing the exhaust has had charge at Duluth and is wellsteam from the stamps in low pressure turbines. So much current is produced that it is now available for various purposes at the mine, in addition to operating grinding machines at the mill.

YOU'RE BILIOUS! CLEAN LIVER AND **BOWELS TONIGHT**

Don't Stay Headachy, Sick, or Have Bad Breath and Sour Stomach.

Wake Up Feeling Fine! Best Laxative for Men. Women and Children.



Enjoy life! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive, and stomach sour. Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store and it. Dr. King's New Life Pills clear the eat one or two tonight and enjoy the complexion, throw off impurities and nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You will wake less the bowels move freely and reguup feeling fit and fine. Casearets never larly all the powder in the world will gripe or sicken like salts, pills and cal-omel. They act so gently that you complexion." This laxative is mild yet hardly realize you have taken a cathar-leffective. It does not gripe or sicken bilious or feverish children a whole Cas-Imerits of Dr. King's New Life Pills caret any time-they act thoroughly Start a treatment today. 25c. and are harmless.

SEES CLOVERLAND

E. A. Hamar Much Inspired by nessed by relatives and a few close friends of the couple. The attendants Enthusiasm at Development Bureau Banquet,

E. A. Hamar of Chassell, manager of the Worcester Lumber Company, rebanquet there was such a demonstration of good will and co-operation for the development bureau that Mr. Hamar committee felt much uplifted and in- Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Redspired thereby.

outstanding features at the meeting and Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. John O. Maxey company to the farmers of the upper Reding of Calumet. peninsula. The other was the prospect

In the first instance the statement was made that the sugar company paid the dining table set off the effect. out this year, actually mailed the checks vesterday, \$300,000 to the farmers of the upper peninsula and Wisconsin. Of this amount two thirds of \$200,000 goes to upper peninsula far-

An inconsiderable portion of this money goes to the farmers of Chassell township, the only sugar beet raisers in the copper country. More and more Houghton county farmers can enjoy a share in this business if they want to early settlers of Baraga county. go into beet raising.

Capitalizing the Tourist.

The development bureau decided to contract with the Blue Book for double page map in this year's edition, with the reverse pages of the map covered with upper peninsula descriptive matter. The purchase of advertising space is an expansive one in this book but Mr. Hamar is confident of the re-

The Blue Book representative who went over the roads of the upper peninsula this summer was very enthusiastic for the peninsula and his enthusiasm will be communicated to the touring bureau of the Blue Book publishers. It is estimated that as a result of the approval of the upper peninsula as a touring ground given by the blue book that fully 3,000 cars will visit the district next summer, carrying people who will spend with upper peninsula merchants and hotel men an aggregate of \$300,000. This would tend to show that the toursault on Tony Markanus. This was the list business is as good as the beet busi-

AFTER MAJOR PEEK'S SCALP.

Chief Engineer of Lake Superior in Bad With Superior, Wis., Folk.

partment to remove Major E. D. Peek, Lake Superior and Portage lake. The resolutions are the outgrowth of controversy between Major Peek and the businessmen in questions regarding a proposed approach to the inter-state

proved the proposed improvement. Major Peek has been a frequent visitor to Houghton during the years he known particularly to marine men. He is one of the most approachable and reasonable men ever to have held his office and whenever Portage lake has required or requested anything in the way of improvement he has met the people of this district half way. The major is highly regarded by Portage lake marine men and they would regret a result unfavorable to him in the Su-

perior incident. BIG NIGHT FOR M. C. M. CLUB.

Greatest Gathering in History of Old Students Organization.

The Copper Country M. C. M. club will meet tonight at the metallurgical building of the Michigan College of Mines in the annual roundup. It promises to b the greatest gathering in the history of the club. The following program o addresses is a sufficient indication of the quality of the entertainment:

Flotation-Prof. Chapman. Thirtieth Anniversary Reunion-Enoch

Sulphide Smelting-Prof. Houle. Prof. Chapman will illustrate his leeture with slides and a complete flotation plant. Prof. Houle will illustrate his with slides and President Henderson of the club will illustrate his with his

usual vein of comedy. There will be refreshments in connec tion with the meeting and after the formal program there will be social features. Secretary Presho reminds all Michigan College of Mines graduates, or former students who did not graduate that they are eligible to active member ship in the club. Any man connected actively with mining is eligible to asso ciate membership.

COMPLEXION BLEMISH?

Yes, that sluggish liver often causes release bile naturally and easily. Un-Mothers should give cross, sick, in its effects. You will not dispute the

O'CONNOR-REDING NUPTIALS. Hubbell Young Man Takes L'Anse Girl as His Bride.

One of the prettiest weddings of the eason took place Wednesday afternoon at L'Anse when Benedict John Reding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Reding, of Hubbell, and Miss Helen O'Connor, daughter of the late John O'Connor, Baraga county clerk and register of ON TO PROSPERITY deeds for many years, were married by Rev. Fr. Henn. The ceremony was performed at Sacret Heart church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and was witwere Miss Rose O'Connor, sister of the bride, and Frank Reding, of Calumet,

brother of the bridegroom. The bride was gowned in a handsome due broadcloth tailored suit trimmed with white mink and wore a small turban to match. She carried a bouquet the directors of the Upper Peninsula The bridesmaid wore a blue tailored suit and large hat and carried a bouquet of Development bureau at Menominee on American Beauty roses. A reception Wednesday, which meeting was made was tendered the couple at the home of ing are in the east on their wedding tourney.

Guests at the wedding were Rev. Fr. ing, Hubbell; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dil-There were to Mr. Hamar's mind two lon, P. D. Dillon and daughter, Mary

The O'Connor home was tastefully of a big business in the automobile tour- decorated in keeping with a late fall ist trade through the inclusion of the wedding. Large bouquets of red carna upper peninsula in the Automobile Blue tions and dark green fernery banked the walls in the library, reception hall and parlor, while a single bouquet or

Mrs. Reding is the daughter of one of Baraga county's most highly respect ed families. She was a teacher in Baraga county schools for several years, served as county school examiner sever al terms and for the last few years payment of fees. He finds that the law taught in the Calumet public schools. She is a sister to J. J. O'Connor, former tic, at least in one particular. The in-

Mr. Reding is a member of the firm of Reding & Sons, conducting a general dry goods and merchandise business in Calumet and Hubbell. He is in charge of the Calumet store and is recognized as one of the copper country's most successful merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Reding will be at home after Jan. 1 in Calumet. BLIGHTED ROMANCE IN COURT.

Dusan Visch on Statutory Charge—Says stipulates that he can collect six cents Parents Objected to Marriage.

Were Dusan Visch alias Versic and emolument for a night ride in which his Gemma Battistoni the principal figures health was endangered. Of course in a wedding ceremony yesterday they gets \$3 for conducting the inquest after could have been described in very truth he reached the body, but that has not a as a handsome couple. She is a typic- ing to do with his view of the compenal Italian beauty and he has many of sation that should be his for making the aspects of a matinee idol tenor, such a disagreeable trip. Justice Little excepting the mustache. But as they admits that he does not know what he are the principal figures in a criminal can do about it, but he is going to incase the art of the society editor is not vestigate.

learned in the early stages of the

Dusan and Gemma wanted to be married. The parents of the girl objected and after the pleadings of the young go to the highest legal authority in the couple seemed to have no effect on the county for a ruling. Businessmen of Superior, Wis., have obdurate parents the twain decided to passed resolutions asking the war de-Up to this time their actions were with-United States engineer in charge of in the law. But it is charged that they which may have to be cleared up in went to a hotel in Hancock, in which the higher courts. city they lived, and occupied a room tegether without the formality of a mar- a popular belief the prosecuting attorriage ceremony. It is said at the ney is in supreme authority over juscounty jail that Dusan has been trying tiees. He says this is not correct, that the ever since to get the consent of Mrs. prosecuting attorney has no authority. has consistently refused.

court all day yesterday.

William Juknavich Acquitted.

A jury in the court yesterday brought in a verdiet of not guilty in the case of William Juknavich of Painesdale, charged with assaulting Tony Markunas. The jury was out all night on this case. Matt Are yesterday pleaded guilty to justice is entitled to \$3 a day or \$1.50 a statutory offense and was placed under

DEER LICENSES FALL OFF.

County Clerk Kaiser had up to yester day afternoon sold approximately 975 the prosecuting attorney or the attor-deer licenses. This is a falling off in ney for the defense is not ready. The demand of about 250 from the normal.

Women Know

that they cannot afford to be ill. They must keep themselves in the best of health at all times. Most of all, the digestive system must be kept in good working order. Knowing the importance of this, many women have derived help from

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These safe, sure, vegetable pills quickly right the conditions that cause headache, languor, constipation and biliousness. 919. They are free from habit-forming drugs. They do not irritate or weaken the bowels.

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FEAR FAMILIES PERISHED.

Iwo Wolverine Italians Think Relatives, Bound to U. S., Drowned in Ancona.

Batiste Martina and Vincent Sachelli. talian residents of Wolverine, are anxious over the safety of their famiies. They believe that the latter were passengers in the ill-fated steamer Ancona. The party for which fears are entertained consists of seven people: Mrs. Martina and a son, Mrs. Sachelli and three children and Miss Martina, sister of Mrs. Sachelli,

The two families were booked to leave Italy Oct. 25 in the steamer Campania of the Italian-American line, sailing from Genoa. The Ancona was in the same line. The Campania has arrived at New York and nothing has been heard from the party.

The Wolverine men believe now that their people were prevented from sailing in the Campania and that they went to Naples and took passage in the Ancona. They will set an inquiry in motion through Consul Attilio Castigliano of Duluth.

Italian War Contributions. The Italian societies of Calumet re-

ently have been conducting a canvass for funds for the benefit of the Italian Red Cross. A report yesterday states that thus far \$995 has been raised and forwarded to headquarters at New York. In addition to this the Carlo Botti soiety, made up of natives of the village their native village as a contribution to the relief of war sufferers there.

CALUMET BUSINESSMEN ASSN. Continue the Organization.

At a meeting of the Calumet-Laurima Businessmen's association Thursday ight it was decided to continue the organization. The meeting was called for the purpose of determining the wishes xpects to take up a few matters with of the members. The association has the circuit court in connection with the lagged in the past six months. There

has been, but one meeting in that time A delegation of Houghton and Hancock businessmen, representing the prosecuting attorney of Baraga county cident has to do with the finding of the Copper Country Credit bureau, was pres and now dean of the Baraga county bar. body of Jacob Seppala at Otter lake ent to speak on the value of organization and particularly of the bureau and Justice Little was called upon by the remarks of these visitors did much tial descriptions of these craft is permit Sheriff Cruse to act as coroner in this to strengthen the determination of the case and he accompanied the sheriff to Calumet-Laurium men. Otter lake, a distance of ten miles. It

It was arranged to have the annual drenched and mud splashed and cold There will be a banquet in connection.

For this trip Justice Little can charge sixty cents. The law gives him mileper mile for one way of the trip. He onsiders that this is no adequate

in Science of the Air Since the War Began.

Paris, Oct. 20 .- (Correspondence of the curves as of old. Associated Press.)—Now that France has leveloped an aerial force with battle-new devices, and her engineers and con-Associated Press.)—Now that France has case the art of the society editor is not called upon.

Visch is charged with a statutory offense, with the mother of Gemma as the complaining witness, and as far as could be learned in the early stages of the developed an aerial force with battle-planes, scouts and lesser aircraft, which the officers refer to as torpedo-planes, it has been necessary to organize this overhead service with the cargoes represent legitimate two pushing and two pulling.

developed an aerial force with battle-planes, scouts and lesser aircraft, which the officers refer to as still further advance, which will realize that the cargoes represent legitimate two pushing and two pulling. monthly bill, or show him wherein the same exactness of details that armies Mr. Hamar expresses the belief that trial it is a pure case of blighted ro- bill is wrong. He says that Prosecuting and fleets are organized, with tactics and this deal with the Blue Book is one of mance, with Dusan cutting the gordian Attorney Galbraith refused to O. K., the manoeuvres of advance and retreat, atthe most constructive actions ever taken by the Upper Peninsula Development by is charged with playing Don Juan,
the province of the prosecuting attor.

Attorney Galbraith refused to J. K., the manoeuvres of advance and retreat, atbill, which he admits is entirely within tack and defense. Unlike an army or sembling them that the real fighting from time to time produced proof that
manoeuvres are accomplished. The dimanoeuvres are accomplished. The dimanoeuvres of the prosecuting attor. en by the Upper Peninsula Development by is charged with playing Don Juan, the province of the prosecuting attorbut the Scotch here character fits him better according to the theory of the defense, which is something like the following:

Dusan and Gemma wanted to be marbusan and Gemma wanted to be mar as neither is convinced the justice may any oblique.

being worked out with precision. Al-While discussing these matters yesdaily to the manoeuvres of an "esquadrille," which is the French term for a fighting line. ber of disputed points on fees, all of squadron of air-fighters, and soon there vill be mention of the advance or recoil of the "right wing" or "left wing" of Justice Little complains that there is these squadrons, as the tactics provide for the assembling of a number of "esfolk lore law, this belief that a justice The case occupied the attention of the may not issue a warrant without the The number and manoeuvre was at the comprise thirty-six acros, including batauthority of the prosecuting attorney. Justice Little says this is incorrect, that he can issue a warrant and hold I an examination without the presence Justice Little speaks of another issue between justices and prosecutors. A air-fighters.

The "Esquadrille."

The fighting tactics have developed a number of interesting phases. It is a strange fact that one of the most useful derivation in the Baltic, formally proclaim a block-ade, and attempt to put an end to the strange fact that one of the most useful derman-Scandinavian traffic. now made up practically as follows: Six scout-aeros (avions d'observation) justice is entitled only to 15 cents for

ch gun (avions de chasse).

ble canvas aero-sheds, three autos. to transport it rapidly to any point, and a bomb dropped from the aeroplane i ouse it until needed. The autos are certain to hit that exact point.

Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

cores of women for liver and bowel ail-ments. During these years he gave to his This is aerial telegraphing. The smokeknown vegetable ingredients mixed with puffs are dots; the smoke-trails are severe cold either in head, chest, body Tonight the Shops play the strong

> yes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a stless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, indetive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edward's in the French tactics is the use of wire-be pleasing results. Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing less, by which aeroplanes are kept in and snuffing! Ease your throbbing he pleasing results.

me." Men and women testify they banish lame back, stiff joints, sore ful substitute for call and 125c muscles and sleep disturbing bladder ail-Men and women testify they

Cold Settled in my Stomach.

Lost My Appetite. Could Not Remedies



Took Peruna. Am Cured. Peruna A Great Family Medicine.

Mr. Chas. Sauerbier, 815 Main street, St. Joseph, Mich., a constant Friend of Peruna, Uses it in his

or the commanding officers, and to foll new French machines the English and

Sleep.

Failed.

All

ctual flyers.

Carries Twelve Men.

pection of the new types of air-fighters. he battleplane (avion de combat) and he cruiserplane (avion de chasse), are he two main developments. Only parted; nothing can be stated as to the umber of planes of the monster battleplane. But it is permitted to indicate meeting of the association in the Red its power by saying that it has carried sheriff and acting coroner were both Jacket town hall next Thursday night, twelve men in its flights, and that it nounts on its huge outstdetched wings two three-inch cannon, one at either tip. with a rapid-fire mitraleuse in the midthe cannon does not jar the craft, owing test and the desire of the British governdle, just above the pilot. The recoil of to an automatic device, explanation of try, it is believed that the foreign office

wions de chasse, mount one three-inch ment a set of compromises calculated to annon in the middle and just ahead of satisfy the majority of American ship-Have Made Wonderful Progress the pilot. These cruisers can mount al- pers. most straight up from the ground, at the rate of about 2,000 meters in two minutes, so that they can go straight up to an enemy as soon as he is observed, ports, the detention of American ships instead of mounting slowly on long of the German Baltie ports.

two pushing and two pulling.

the unit of organization, and it is in as many does not enter. All of these tactics of the air are now all over France, the names of these military forces. Acting on segregated ready the official reports refer almost Here they are gathered in hundreds and to block all commerce and shift the burgiven their final tests before going to the den of proof to all American shippers.

Manoeuvres in Firing Line.

But it is on the fighting line that the real manocuvres begin. The aero-parks for actual service are a short distance quadrilles" into fleets which can be in- in rear of the fighting forces, each park reased in size almost indefinitely, at the front being made up of four ers have no reason to believe that they Wells, the English novelist, suggested "esquadrilles." So that, as each "esqua-will be put into the list of shipments Battistoni to the marriage, but that she It almost comes within the scope of the deadly effect of 1,000 aeroplanes drille" has nine aeros of various form. classed under the continuous voyage thehovering over Berlin and dropping bombs. the four "esquadrilles" of each park ory. time regarded as fantastic. But the or- tleplanes, cruiserplanes and scoutplanes, ranization of squadrons and fleets of In turn, these parks back of the line are pattleplanes and cruisers brings this connected, so that these equipment of measurably within realization, and al-twenty-six machines in each can be rapcady one attack has been made with idly brought together for a concerted ixty-five aeroplanes, two with over six- attack or defense. As these parks y, and five with from thirty to forty stretch from end to end of the long batthe-line the number and aggregate of aircraft must be very large. As stated. the concentrations of sixty-five fighting The "esquadrille," which is the unit of craft have already been carried out, and

> devices has resulted from the capture of an enemy aero. This brought to light Two armed cruiser-acros with three- a fine instrument of precision, made by a wellknown optical firm of Berlin. The great degree and Great Britain may pro-One battleplane with two three-inch instrument records with exactness the ceed with her plans for destroying Gerguns and one milatreuse (avion de com- moment and place when an aeroplane is hav. precisely vertical above a given point on Nine lorries, nine trailers, nine port- the ground below. That is, there is no trusting to the eye, and when the in-There is one lorric and trailer and one strument shows the vertical point-as, hed for each of the fighting craft, so as for example, an enemy battery belowin fact, an aerial rangefinder, showing the exact moment when a bomb will

> small glass bottles, set in a wire rack within easy reach of the operator. The latter flies over the enemy's lines, the purpose being to signal back to his own atteries how their shots are taking effeet, thus giving them the exact range. The little glass bottles contain a liquid which explodes five seconds after the Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated cork is drawn, emitting a little round smoke, telling the watchers that their three doses are taken. Smoke, telling the watchers that their three doses are taken.
>
> These tablets are wonder-workers on the shots are too high, or too low, or too far It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils

Still another remarkable development stiffness,

communication over a ractius of 220 miles head-nothing else in the world gives Thousands of women as well as men, with a central station. The aero-wire such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Combined Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of central station. The aero-wire such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Combined Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the success-atenaca above and from tip to tip of the any drug store. It acts without assistance of the success-atenaca above and from tip to tip of the any drug store. wings, the wire automatically winding tance, tastes nice, and causes no inup if the aero is unmounted. These are convenience. Be sure you get the gen-The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. in actual use, and besides supplying the uine.

w up the flyers when possible. Gaso- Russian machines are being similarly San Giorgio, has forwarded \$100 to lene, tools, supplies, etc., are carried on equipped, the demand from these three sources being greater than two large The "esquadrille," thus made up, is manufacturing companies can supply. mmanded by a commissioned officer of Besides the foregoing rapid developthe army, who acts as pilot of the squad- ment and organization in military avia-

on. Commissioned officers also operate tion, there is a distinct branch of naval Meeting Thursday Night Decides to the fighting and cruising acros, with ex- aviation, with a warship of considerable pert non-commissioned officers and sol- tonnage set aside for this particular purers for the lesser craft. Including the pose, and a rendezvous at one of the oldiers on the lorries, trailers, etc., an ports, which it is not permitted to mensquadrille" has a complement of up- tion. This naval aviation looks after the ard of seventy officers and men, of coast points, the approach of hostile which, however, only a dozen or so are craft, and the aerial strategy of the sea as the army conducts the aerial strategy

M. Rene Bernard, the newly designated secretary of state for aviation, has executly given opportunity for the in-U. S. COMPROMISES?

Concessions Which Are Calculated to Placate Shippers Are Now Expected.

Washington, Nov. 12.-As a result of the administration's latest note of proment to placate the feeling in this coun-The other type, cruiser-acros, or will informally offer the state depart-

The three major questions that Brit-

The "esquadrille" or squadron is only the element of continuous voyage to Ger-

In other words, Great Britain has themselves are at aero-parks scattered tracted for their transfer to the German places being withheld from mention cases of this sort Great Britain decided

While the administration could not tolerate a censorship by British agents of America's export commerce, it is believed that an arrangement may be entered into whereby the British admiralty may be assured that the cargoes repre sent bona fide shipments to the neutral countries, and that the American own-

Might Be Searched at Sea.

If this plan can be worked out it is believed that the detention of American cargoes can be minimized greatly. In those cases where there is reason to suspect the cargoes it is believed they might be searched at sea, thereby removing another cause for dispute. In order to justify its so-called blockade of Germany, it is believed that Great Britain will treble its submarine activities

believed, the dispute between Washington and London may be lessened to a

In a short time one will be able to go from Alaska to Patagonia in a sleeping Already more than 7,000 of the total 12,000 or 13,000 miles of railroad are in operation.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION the exact moment when a bolid will strike a given spot. Another strange device used in these battle tactics is a battery of twelve COLD-IT'S FINE!

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p of its thoroughfares, tracks and the

roperty abutting on its tracks. This

s a semi-annual occurence with the

cailroad, but it is apparently being car-

ied on more strenuously now than at

time heretofore. The land along

Lake street tracks, from the gas-

se to the L. S. & I. depot, and also

tracks and the adjoining property

are undergoing a transformation that

clean-up of the railroad. In addition to

pany not only attended to promptly

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 31 degrees; noon, 37; 7 p. m., 34 lighest, 38 degrees; lowest, 31.

he city yesterday. J. R. Van Evera left last night

Loretto to visit for a few days. Miss Philippi Yelland left last night

eekend with relatives at Houghton. net, where he will visit with relatives. J. A. Higgins, who has been visiting

John T. Voegtline, of Fort Wayne,

Miss Phoebe Johnson left last nigh for Calumet to spend the weekend with

Miss Pearl Delger left yesterday af

Mrs. M. Healy, of Mangum, is visitng in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raby, Hewitt avenue.

veekend with relatives at Negaunce. 17th, for the benefit of the Holy Fam-

ily orphanage. ver the week-end.

ives for a few days.

Miss Mabel Richards, Miss Edith hristian and Miss Susie Keast, Normal students are spending the weekend with elatives at Ishpeming.

Mrs. A. Higgins and two children, who ave been visiting in the city with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Watson, left last night for Chicago to join Mr. Higgins. Miss Eva Martin, Miss Dorais Mitchell

to spend the weekend with relatives. sister, Miss Biddle

he city, the guests of Miss Florence

attended the state convention of Equal suffragists, at Saginaw, arrived home yesterday afternoon. The Degree of Honor will meet Mon-

Lottie B. Whipple, the grand chief or honor, who will be present. the members is expected to greet Mrs. Alphonse Monard left yesterday norning for Seney to attend the open

ng of the new High school there. Mr. Menard's father is a member of the firm of Charron & Menard, of the Soo, who ad the contract.

father, W. S. Cook, left last night for their home at Amarillo, Texas. Mrs W. S. Cook accompanied them as far a Chicago, and after a few weeks visit a Chicago and Detroit, will leave for Amarillo, to make here home with her rom the passenger depot to the brewery, son, Frank.

In Serious Condition-Mrs. R. Lawler, reflects most creditably on the energetic tho was removed to St. Mary's hospi the cleaning, Supt. C. E. Lytle has also tal last Thursday evening, and underforce of men engaged on several re- went an operation, was reported to be ag done on the viaduct on Main street her bedside are Richard Lawler, her ast of Front street, which is practical- husband, who arrived here from the Socompleted. This was started recent- Thursday night, and their two daughy when the street department re- ters, as well as her brothers and sisters. uested the railroad to replace the rail-

ng along the viaduct, which the com- INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

walls of the viaduet, and improving Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 12.— [Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: of the railroad, and which had been lit- Corvus, 8 last night; Sharples, 9; Centered up constantly by the occupants turion, 11:30; Jones, 12:30 this morning; of that street, the railroad was assisted Stanton, 1; Hill, 5; Cornell, Hazard, the city, which sent teams to had 5:30; Dickson, Corey, Reed, 6; Caldera, Bessemer, B. Lyman Smith, 9:30; Da

scot, 11; Yosemite, steel King, 12:30 this afternoon; Morrell, 1; Pentland, 2:30; F. M. Osborn, 3; Saronic, 3:30;

Miss Grace Stafford left last night for Arthur Hendra, of Ishpeming, was in

hicago on a business trip. Mrs. M. C. Scully left last night for

or Negaunee to visit relatives. Miss Jane Hosking is spending the Richard Hill left last night for Calu

nd. was a visitor here yesterday on

Miss Helen Nikerson left last night or Negaunee to visit with friends for

ternoon for Onota to spend the weekend with relatives.

Miss Alice Lee, Miss Hazel Haupt and Miss Ethel Clark, are spending the A card party will be given in Jeanue D'are Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov.

Mrs. A. Nelson left yesterday afterioon for her camp at Lakewood, where she will entertain a party of friends

Miss Lolita Van Chesteing and Miss Blanche Lirette left last night for Ish-

and Miss Florence Johns, Normal students, left last night for Iron Mountain, Mrs. G. Mott Williams and daughter Miss Susette, arrived home from Detroit vesterday afternoon where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Williams

Miss Katherine Walsh and Miss

Mrs. A. T. Roberts, Mrs. M. J. Sher wood, and Mrs. A. W. Deadman, who

day afternoon. A large attendance of

The Rev. Charles J. Johnson, paster of the First Methodist church, has returned from Crystal Falls, at which place he attended the annual Ministerial convention of Houghton district. Mr. Johnson read a paper on "The Pioneer Church of the Upper Peninsula."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, who were alled here by the death of Mr. Cook's

SOO CANAL PASSAGES

In cleaning up Spring street east of Front, which is a private thoroughfare way the rubbish, and then warned the Ford, 6:30; Ralph, Yates, North Sea, By becupants to keep the thoroughfare in ers, 7:30; Trimble, 8; Cole, Watson, 9

George Crawford, 4; Mariska, 4:30; Ash-SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED.

Three Women, Charged With Breaking Quarantine, Are Reprimanded.

rock, 10; Van Hise, Moll, 10:30; Penob-

Arraigned yesterday before Justice Byrne yesterday afternoon on the charge of breaking quarantine, Mrs. John Anderson, 332 Blemhuber street, Mrs. Otto Suvonto, 607 Fisher street, and Mrs. John Tamminen, 1028 Lake street, each pleaded guilty, and after being severely reprimanded by the ourt, sentence was suspended.

The complaints were lodged by Health Officer Main, who charged Mrs. Anderso and Mrs. Suvonto with permitting their sons to depart from their homes while hey were afflicted with the chicken-pox and before the warning sign was re moved by the department of health. Mrs n the city, left for Duluth Thursday Tamminen was charged with entering the dwelling of Ambrose Joslin with her two children, Edna and Arvid, while the dwelling was under quarantine because of the chicken-pox.

FOR DEER LICENSES.

County Clerk's Office Will Be Open Be tween 7:30 and 8:30 Tonight.

For the accommodation of hunters, the county clerk's office will be open be tween 7:30 and 8:30 tonight, to issue deer licenses. Up to yesterday over 400 licenses were issued at the county clerk's office, of which forty-five were granted yesterday. Three members of the fair sex are included in the total number of licenses issued. They are Miss Bridget Ford, Miss Leona Bral, and Miss Julia Shaw. Of the beaver licenses, for which a tax of \$10 each is imposed, only ten have been issued thus far this season.

PATHFINDERS TAKE TWO.

Take Series from Merry Widows in Last Night's Bowling.

The Pathfinders won two out of three games from the Merry Widows in last beming where they will visit with rela. might's bowling match. The score was

	as tonows:			
1	Merry Widows-			Tot
1	Perrin 165	182	183	53
1	E. Smith 110	168	160	43
1	Hogstrom160	194	186	54
1	Haywood170	189	177	53
	Withey 148	165	171	48
		-	-	-
	753	898	877	252
Ì	Pathfinders-			Tot
ľ	A. Haslitt	177	148	49
ĺ	Lawrence 196	145	181	52
d	Birchard 174	179	173	52
	H O, Bell 236	149	222	60
	McCulloch166	224	192	58
	942	874	916	273

J. D. Thomas of the Oak Park Rug Maude Semer, who have been visiting in Co., is in Marquette for a few days be-Archambeau, left last night for their peming. Anyone desiring to see him may call at the Janzen hotel, or tele-phone 404-J. 11-11-2t.

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Spencer, soprano (S2059).
 Rondino, H. Vieuxtemps, Carl Flesch, violin (S2072).
 The Bird's Reply, J. Clarence West, mixed quartet (S2041).
 Ballet Music, William Tell Rossini, Sodero's hand (50285).
 My Lady of the Telephone, Jean Gilbert, baritone and chorus, Joseph A. Phillips, baritone (S0214).
 Espois-Melodie variee, Tito Mallie, Sodero's band (50267).
 Ave Maria (Hail Mary), Gouned, Charlotte Kirwan, soprano (S2511).
 Genfus Loet, Carl Thern, first violin and second violin viola, vioneello and bass (S0001).
 Mister Love Will Catch You Yet (The Lady in Red), Jean Gilbert, Helen Clarke and J. A. Phillips, contralto and baritone (S0248).
 The Thunderer March, John Philip Sousa, New York Military band (50267).

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satisfactory than a long skirt, especially

with the vogue of the very wide skirt

length evening frock for dancing, and approve of its comfortable common

sense, but the formal dinner frock, with

its slinky, pointed train, and its ex-

tremely short front, is somewhat dis-

el exhibited lately, developed in a won

lerful brocade of Bianchini's, was made

with one of these extremely short skirts

and a long, pointed train; although rich

and wonderful, the gown was startling

and decidedly bizarre in effect. Much

of the grace of the gown is sacrificed

A Variety in Sleeves.

There is wide choice in style of sieere

or both house and street costume. The

later models show a pronounced use of

the sleeve set into the armhole with

elbow and over the hand. The flare

is decidedly modish and there is almost

predict, perhaps, a return to the big

sleeves with their inside ruffles and bandings of crinoline which made life so

gathers. At present the vogue is for

the moderately large sleeve, with slight exaggergation of fullness at the

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STRAIGHT LINES IN THE BOX COAT

Pleasing Variety in Sleeves With Indications of a Return to Exaggerated Size.

New York, Nov. 12 .- The wealth of artistic and smart ideas in afternoon and street frocks this season, while ascinating, is somewhat bewildering,

Of course the chief features are the same, this is out of respect to Fashion's lictates, but there are any number of ways that one may vary these details effectively to meet the demands of one's own personality Fashion shows are beoming as popular with women in gen eral as any smart social event. The ainty mannequins wear the clothes as f to "The Manor Born," and perhaps it more gracefully.

The Popularity of the Box Coat. Since the first showing of fall and winter fashions there has been much liscussion as to whether the regulation ailored suit with normal waistline, anugly fitted, would dominate; at first it eemed as if it would, but since then



The Modish Box Coat

there has been a decided change toward the looser, belted models, unbelted coats with a half suggestion of waistline, or stranger still, no waist at all, a return

in short to the box coat. These box models are now very smart indeed; they appear in tailor-made suits, separate coats and fur coats. Most of the fur coats, in fact, show the box back, even if the front of the coat is belted.

The effect of these unfitted coats is a bit more youthful than the fitted lines, which demand beauty and grace of figure. The French woman appreciates the line that is most becoming to her figure. and in most instances this is the straight

Among the new frocks and suits there are, too, boleros and Etons that are really quite charming. These also are becoming to the average figure. One seen at a recent fashion show was

of gold lace, combined with black charmense; it was on an afternoon frock, and was simple to a degree, but unusually attractive. Another of dark blue serge was made with square cut yoke, back and front, to which the lower portion of the Eton was gathered, forming a soft, full line across the bust, be ing drawn snugly in at the waist, where it was stitched to a two-inch belt of th serge. The skirt also showed the voke and was embroidered with a chainstitch design worked out in silver threads at the joining of yoke and lower portion of the skirt. The same embroidery was carried out on the jacket, on We have become used also to the round

collar, fronts and belt. The Necessary Touch of Fur. One in talking of fashions must speak again and again of fur-it is so absolutely necessary to gown and suit that

single ranges.

Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to Show Conditions

Washington, Nov. 11 .- Traveling exhibits to demonstrate to American manufacturers conditions in all the export markets of the world, are to be instituted by the bureau of foreign and do mestic commerce in connection with its efforts to extend the foreign trade of he United States. These exhibits, the permanent display of samples to be

ranged and shown as to make clear to interested merchants and manufacturers the competitive conditions which must any foreign market.

"Headquarters for the exhibit, which is to be a permanent institution, have been planned at the branch office of the bureau in New York, and several hundred samples already have been assembled as a nucleus. An exhibit of cotton goods samples covering all the markets of the world, a world-wide exhibit of sample shoes, and an exhibit showing the types of hardware sold in South America, are the complete lines now being installed. Through its commercial attaches and other agents abroad the bureau is collecting a worldwide range of hardware samples, which soon will be completed and placed on ex-

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for steel in this country some of the

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certain materials to Europe. It is their

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ported, chiefly of the grade used in shell

Russia has been a heavy buyer of

government has inquired at Pittsburg!

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ANTI-LIQU OR LAW

Concoctions Specially Prepared Influence, Aided by Pro-German to Get Around It Are in Excellent Demand.

Petrograd, Oct. 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-After more publishes a letter from "A well-informed than a year's trial of the anti-liquor correspondent," in Athens, calling attendecree it appears that some American tion to the recent success of the Greek prohibition history is being repeated in pro-German party, "thanks to the power-Russia. A memorial to the city council ful political influence radiating from the of Petrograd sets forth that the Union queen's entourage." of Drug Clerks finds the demand for eau de cologne and a variety of bitters has eleven of the sixteen Athens daily news-

drug stores in the city have sold the provincial newspapers. equivalent of 216,000 gallons of pure alcohol since the anti-liquor edict took spondent adds, "thus has succeeded in effect at the beginning of the war. While some of this is legitimate drug business, it is asserted that the trade mainly consists of sales to persons use these alcoholic prepara tions in beverages. Further, it is stated, druggists have begun the sale of surrogates for various trade articles, such surrogates consisting of alcohol that has been allowed to stand upon aromatic seeds, roots and leaves, or which has been more simply doctored up with ani-line ingredients. The drug store trade, in fact, seems to be carried on with out any false pretenses as to the purposes for which these surrogates are of fered for sale.

The memorial has been taken into consideration by the city council. Of still greater proportions than the sale of the drug preparations mentioned has been the use of denatured alcohol as a beverage and the rectification of denatured alcohol into a palatable, il not a wholesome, substitute for vodka.

The effort to render fuel alcohol re-

pellent to the workingman's taste does not seem to have succeeded. Equally fruitless has been the campaign of education undertaken by the government and the press. The government has finally been forced to adopt restrictive measures. In view of the temperance program adopted at the outbreak of the war, fuel alcohol may now be sold only to persons having a license from the police. But naturally the police cannot be certain what a great deal of the denatured spirit that is asked for to heat business and domestic premises and to prepare food is not later peddled for everage. The relative scarcity of wood and coal has forced many householders and merchants and manufacturers to rely upon alcohol heaters for warmth. It is impossible to deny the requests of legitimate purchasers and it is difficult to draw the line between them and secret rectifiers.

Nevertheless there is now incomparably less drunkenness in Lussia than there was before the war.

IMPORT PEST FROM U. S.

Introduced into Bohemia ten years ago, the American muskrat has spread over a wide area, and is now regarded as a serious pest, the government advocating the destruction of the animals

GERMANY AIMS

Queen, Is Felt All Over

London, Nov. 11.-The Morning Post

The correspondent says that already papers have been won over by German It is estimated that the 150 licensed interests, plus at least half of the

> "The open propaganda," the corre peisoning a large section of the publi opinion, not, indeed, in favor of Ger many, or against the entente powers but primarily against the idea of Greece oing to war.

"The propagandists have skilfully played on the natural wish of every parent that their sons may be spared the danger of getting killed, as well as the losses to private business and per sonal interests through mobilization and the prospects of war,

"With this accomplished, the propaandists have now opened a new camaign in the army in favor of Germany with the unmistakable aim of preparing the way for the sudden co-operation of the Greek army with the victorious in aders of Serbia.

"From army headquarters, where the oyal influence is paramount, strong oro-German influences radiate out brough the army, the younger officers who look to the crown for future advancement being selected to influence heir comrades and all the officers who lend a sympathetic ear being instructed to impress on the non-commissioned officers and the rank and file that the army must be ready to obey unquestionably the orders of the king."

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming news on page 7)

UNIQUE FEATURES ENORMOUS IRON BUTLER THEATER

Boxes in New Photoplay House Steel Corporation's Decision to Will Be Dedicated to Mayors of Ishpeming.

Charlton & Kuenzli, who prepared the clans for the Butler theater, now being erected on Main street, have incorporated number of unique ideas in the construction of the house. The front, the rick work on which will likely be comelete by tonight, is novel and attractive, dispatches of The Mining Journal. d is entirely different from any other; ront in the county.

well as other leading men in the trade, One of the unique features of the inhave declared that activity in the iron terior will be the boxes at the rear of and steel industry will become even the auditorium. There will be seven of the auditorium. There will be seven of them, and they will be dedicated to the mayors of Ishpeming. There will be two silver name plates on each box wo silver name plates on each box. heavily to repair the enormous destruc As there will be seven boxes and there tion wrought in the war. are thirteen living mayors, one of the boxes will be dedicated to Ishpeming's American railroads for rails and other first mayor, the late Frank P. Mills, Sr., equipment are increasing, and that is and the city's present mayor, J. S. Wahlregarded as an indisputable indication an, who is erecting the building. of the improvement that has come about

Among those to whom the boxes will dedicated are Daniel F. Wadsworth, who was the city's second mayor, serving in 1874 and 75. Mr. Wadsworth resides in Hibbing, Minn. Others are John P. Outhwaite, who served in 1876 and '77 and Benjamin W. Wright, served in 1878, and who was suc eeded the following year by Mr. Outhwaite. Mr. Outhwaite was then suceeded by the late William F. Swift, who was reelected again in 1881 and '82. The next oldest former mayor still livng is Timothy F. Donahoe, who served 1884. 1887 and '88, and who now sides in Butte, Mont.

railroad equipment and rails, total pur-Other former mayors still living are chases of the latter amounting to be-Villiam H. Johnston, who served in tween 350,000 and 400,000 tons. That 894 to '95; William Andrews, 1896, country has also closed with the Tennes 898 and '99; Fred Braastad, 1900; Dr. see Copper company for about \$5,000,000 2. A. Felch, 1902 and '03, who succeeded worth of trinitrotoluol, and the French H. Johnston, who in 1901 completed his third year; W. J. Roberts, 1906 and 07; Captain F. E. Keese, 1908 and '09; William J. McCorkindale, 1910 and 1911; and Dr. G. G. Barnett, 1912, '13, '14, has announced an advance of \$2 a ton when he was succeeded by the present for steel pipe. Similar raises were nayor, J. S. Wahlman.

made in February and May, so that the The deceased former mayors include total advance for piping has been \$6 a rank P. Mills, Sr., William F. Swift, Villiam-H. Rood, John Jones, Christian Melby, Charles H. Hall, Eugene E. Ossteel trade, the Iron Age says: "Never orn, Captain James Trebilcock and has the steel trade seen demand so oveorge R. Persons. Mr. Swift was mayerwhelming as at present and at the in 1880. William H. Rood served same time output expanding on such a 1883; John Jones in 1885; Christian scale, under steadily advancing prices Melby, 1886; C. H. Hall, 1889 and '90; The tide has risen rapidly this week E. Osborn, 1892 and '93; James with interesting signs of excitement. Frebilcock, 1897, and George R. Persons,

ng to the date of service of the mayrs. as follows: Wadsworth and Outhwait: Wright and Donahoe.

Braastad and Felch. Roberts and Keese. McCorkindale and Barnett. Mills and Wahlman.

There will be six seats in each of the hree center boxes and four in each of the four side boxes, a total of thirty four seats. They will be among the best seats in the theater, and they will be reserved for parties for a small extra charge. When the boxes are not reserved, they will be open at the regular

All persons concerned with the construction of the building, including the architect and the contractors, are work ing with a view to having the theater ready for the formal opening on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 23. This is the date Manager Butler set for the opening before the building work was started, and from indications the house will be ready, as all contracts, with the exception of the lighting and decorating, have been placed. Both of the latter will be let within the next two or three days, as hids are now coming in. The men to whom the boxes have been ledicated, and their ladies, will be the guests of the management at the per formance the opening night. Manager Butler will also reserve a portion of the auditorium, immediately ahead of the boxes, for members of the counci and other city officials, and representa tives of the press, who will also be his guests at the opening performance.

Contractor Wahlman deserved much redit for the rapid manner in which he is conducting the building work. His men have lost only a half day since they started on the job and he intends to keep a large force busy, with a view to giving the decorators plenty of time for their work. The opera chairs, which were some time ago purchased from the American Seating company, will be delivered Dec. 15, and all other equipment vill also be on hand, ready for installation as soon as it is needed.

The lathers started work Tuesday and the plasterers will begin work next

GOOD PROGRAM TODAY.

An exceptionally fine program will be given at the Ishpeming theater at the ight-reel matinee this afternoon at :30 o'clock. The Three Rianos, who are presenting a novelty acrobatic act, will delight the children, while the picture program is one of unusual merit and includes the fifth episode of "Neal of the Navy," the Vitagraph feature. "Dorothy," with Mary Maurice, Maurice Costello and other favorites in the cast, and the four-reel Edison feature, en-titled "The Ploughshare," with an all star cast including William West, Gertrude McCoy, Helen Strickland, Robert Conness, Frank A. Lyon, Bigelow Cooper and others.

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Erect Additional Plants Indicates Market Condition.

Ien's Christian association has been asked to send delegates to the state boys' conference in Kalamazoo, Nov 26 and 27. Ishpeming has been repre sented at past conferences and it is likely that delegates will be sent to iron and steel trade is evidenced by the his year's meeting, also. decision of the United States Steel cor-There will be a three cornered poration to erect additional plants in

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for the 1916 meeting. Bay City, Battle mazoo meeting. The members of the Sunday School classes will hold their Creek and Lansing are asking for it. Ishpeming association are informed that regular meeting at 2 o'clock. At the Bay City has never entertained the con- speeches will be made by the boys Young People's Epworth league meetto land the 1916 meeting. Battle Creek whose auspices these meetings are held. Misses Myrtle Johnson and Julia Jefwas the first city in the state to entertain the conference, twelve years ago.

Lansing, with its new auditorium with a seating capacity of 3,000, capitol The boxes will be dedicated, accord- try's yield first reached 3,000,000 tons building, M. A. C. grounds, etc., contend

SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH.

The men's classes of the First Methand the daily output crossed the 100,- that that city is the best and the most odist Episcopal church will hold their 000-ton mark. When war order tonnages of six figures are bandied about The convention city will be chosen at o'clock. At the 10:30 service Rev. N. C. with Mrs. H. P. Yutzey Wednesday afso commonly, it is hard to believe that the Saturday night session of the Kala- Karr, the pastor will preach and the ternoon.

themselves and the result of the vote ing at 6 the topic will be "The Promise ference, and it is reported that they are will be submitted for final decision to of Spiritual Certainty. Miss Olive Gill going to make a very strenuous effort the state Y. M. C. A. committee, under will be the leader for the evening. The frey will render a piano duet. Rev. Mr. Karr, who will arrive home today from Crystal Falls, where he has been attending a conference, will preach at the 7 o'clock service.

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FEAR IRISH TROUBLES

Leaders of Opinion Devising Methods to Prevent Such a Catastrophe.

Dublin, Oct. 25 .- (Special Corrpesondence.) - The position of Ireland in view of the coming into operation of the Home Rule act at the end of the war is gard to its finance. small band of farseeing Irishmen who Trench, "is the Coalition government apprehend grave troubles if the situa- going out and a Conservative ministry tion is not carefully and diplomatically returned to power. I think the Con-

mainly in the fear that after peace has with Ulster. I don't think a British been signed the state of civil turmoil which was threatened in Ulster just before the war may be resumed. This is what must inevitably happen unless strongly imperialistic. John Redmond wiser counsels prevail and some sort of policy is evolved which will reconcile the its support in the war if he was not able protagonists-that is, the overwhelming majority who want Home Rule and the small but very determined minority in Ulster who are resolved not to submit to the domination of a parliament in

It will be remembered that just before the war started this conflict had even affected the army, and that many officers "some holding high positions, had actually threatened to resign rather than coerce Ulster to accept the new regime, the establishment of which at that time seemed imminent.

Very soon after the war started the Home Rule bill was put through its sees that the present arrangement of final stages at Westminster and re- religions and politics will no longer exceived the signature of King George. ist. At present Nationalist and Catholic There were, of course, the reservations are synonymous, as are Protestant and that the act should not be put in opera- Unionist. He hopes that in the future tion until the end of the war, and that there will be a great Irish Conservative before that date opportunity should be party composed of the best elements of duced. Relying on the Home Rule act | which will be the bulwark of the counhaving received the royal signature, John Redmond made his famous decla- He is hopeful for the success of his ration in the house of commons that reconciliation plans, and he regards it Ireland would loyally support the Im- as a very gratifying sign of the attiperial parliament in carrying the war tude of the Protestant hierarchy that to a successful conclusion, and his ac- since Dr. Bernard made his speech at tion was with remarkable unanimity indersed by the Nationalist population tion of Archbishop of Dublin. in the country, and as a fact the entire country has done and is doing its part loyally and enthusiastically. In these circumstances it is felt that it would he a national disaster if, when the war classes and creeds and parties in the their military training to the destruction of each other.

Urges Common Action.

Bishop Bernard, Protestant bishop of Ossory, and since elected to the archbishopric of Dublin, was among the first to sound the note of reconciliation. He said Irishmen were making sacrifices in this war which must not be ignored Protestant and Catholic, Unionist and COLDS DO NOT LEAVE WILLINGLY. Nationalist, were shedding their blood for the common cause, and to him it was unthinkable that after the war son why you should be. Instead of cock, Ishpeming, Menominee, Mohawk, Trishmen would draw the sword against "wearing" it out, get sure relief by tak-Irishmen. He admitted that it would ing Dr. King's New Piscovery. Dangerbe difficult to destroy political ideas or ous bronchial and lung ailments often to shatter political shibboleths, but he follow a cold which has been neglected thought it would be possible to arrive at the beginning. As your body faith-at some plan which would be acceptable fully battles those cold germs, no better

has succeeded the world-renowned Pro- and \$1.00. fessor Dowden in the chair of English

well known Edison stars.

Commence commence commence commence literature in Dublin University, has written a letter to the press, appealing to educated Protestant opinion in Ireland to make itself felt and to endeavor to gide public opinion on the way to a settlement. Dr. Trench spoke at length concerning the objects he has in view. He said he felt that things were being said in the home of Protestantism which did not represent educated Protestant opinion. What he wanted was the recognition by Unionists that home rule in some form must come and then settlement, agreement in regard to the bill-he hated the word compromise and he thought if all parties worked together the bill might vet

"What I should like to see," said Dr servative party could more easily find The gravity of the situation lies a solution because of their influence ministry of any party would be prepared to withdraw the Home Rule bill. The Nationalist party in Ireland is now could never have asked the country for to assure his followers that England had played us fair; for that reason I think it would be a terrible thing to withdraw the bill. If the Unionists come back to power after the war with a sufficient majority and attempt to upset home rule they would be guilty of a breach of faith, besides throwing Nationalist Ireland into the arms of the Sinu Fein party and ruining the imperial interest in the country.

be greatly improved, especially in re-

Old Lines May Disappear.

In the Ireland of the future under a home rule parliament. Dr. Trench fore-Protestantism and Roman Catholicism try against the advances of socialism. Ossory he has been elected to the posi-

A LITTLE REMEMBRANCE.

A merchant who had been traveling some months was informed upon his re is over, the troops, who represent all turn of the death of a valued friend. A few days later, states the Dundee Ad country, should come back and turn vertiser, he called on the bereaved widow to offer his expressions of sympathy. During the visit he remarked: "I was such a good friend of your late husband. is there not something of his which I could have as a memento of him?" She raised to his her velvet brown eves which a few moments before were moist with tears, and said, "How would I do?"

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Monday Night—"Heavy Villians" Broadway Star Vitagraph feature in 3 parts.

TUESDAY—Charles Chaplin in his latest Essanay two-reel comedy "SHANGHIED"

Watch for announcement of big features.

WEDNESDAY - Betty Nansen in "THE CELEBRATED SCANDAL"

Ishpeming Department

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO HOLD CONVENTION

Representatives from Methodist Churches in Houghton District Here Next Week.

The fourth annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Houghton district of the Decroit conference will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church, this city, next Wednesday and Thursday. Sessions will be held afternoons and even-

Under the rules, every member of an auxiliary in the Houghton district is a member of the district association and may attend and take part in the business meetings. Each auxiliary, Standard Bearers' society, King's Herald band and Little Light Bearers' society, are expected to be represented at the meeting. The pastors of the various church in the district are especially invited, and churches having no societies are invited to send delegates. The outside organizations snding delegates are asked to notify Mrs. John Delbridge, chairman of the entertainment committee, so that all may be properly cared for.

The officers of the district organization are: Mrs. Isaac Wilcox, Mohawk, president; Mrs. Emma Canfield, Isupeming, first vice president; Mrs. Gus Donald, Kearsarge, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Sutton, Lake Linden, third vice president; Mrs. Harry Nor they, Calumet, corresponding secretary Mrs. A. F. Hagen, Lake Linden, record ing secretary; Mrs. W. J. Faull, treas urer; Mrs. E. T. Abrams, Dollar Bay superintendent of Young People Work; Miss Anna Pascoe, Tamarack superintendent of Mite Boxes; Miss Anna Champion, Calumet, superintendent of Literature and Mrs. Charles Price, Baraga, superintendent of Tita-

The programs for the different sessions will be as follows: Wednesday Afternoon.

"The People that walked in darkness nave seen a great light." 2:30—Song Service led by Mrs. John

Holy Communion, Rev. W. E Marvin, district superintendent. Reading of Minutes of last District Meeting. Roll Call.

Appointment of Committees. Presentation of Literature, Mrs. Will Argall, Ishpeming. Solo, Mrs. Leslie Austin. 3:30-President's Message. 3:45-Mystery Box Contest on Septem-

ber "Friend."

Copper Country versus Ishpeming. Report of Branch Meeting. Children's Hour, King's Heralds, Adjournment.

Wednesday Evening.

"They that turn many to Righteousness shall shine as the stars, forever 7:30 Organ Voluntary.

Anthem, Church Choir. Address, Miss Gertrude Voight-

inder, Vikerabad, India. Offering.

Solo, Mr. Charles Hawes, Announcements, Benediction. Thursday Morning.

"In all Thy way acknowledge Himand He will direct thy paths." 9:00-Devotions, Mrs. M. H. Eldred,

Reading of Minutes. "The Year's Work," In charge of District Corresponding Secretary. (a.) Auxiliaries: - Ahmeek, Baraga, Calumet, Gladstone, Greenlan I, Ishpeming, Lake Linden, Mohawk. (b.) Standard Bearers: -Ahmeek

alumet, Centennial, Dollar Bay, Lake Linden, Tamarack, Mohaw. (c.) King's Herakls:-Baraga, Calumet, Dollar Bay, Gladstone, Han-North Lake, Ontonagon

(d.) Little Light Bearers:-Calet, Gladstone, Hancock, Lake Linden. Hymn-"Let All on Earth Their Voices Raise," No. 9. Glimpses of "The King's High

D. T. Morgan is here from Detroit. He expects to spend a week or ten days in the woods hunting deer with friends.

2:15-Bible Lesson, "Excuses for not ng Active in Foreign Missions," led

Thursday Afternoon.

Election of Officers. by, Mrs. N. C. Karr, Ishpeming. Duet, Mrs. Corneill and Mrs. Karr Reading of Minutes. Reports of Superintendents.

(a.) Young People's Work, Mrs. (1.) Children's Work, Mrs. John

(d.) Literature, Miss Anna (c.) Tithing, Mrs. Charles Price. Report of Corresponding Secre-

Music-Ladies' Quartet, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Ishpeming. "Our Jubilee, Miss Voightlander. Report of Treasurer. Reports of Committees. Hymn-"Blest Be the Tie", No

MUSICAL SERVICE SUNDAY.

A special musical service will be given omorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Prestyterian church. The program will be as follows: Anthem-The Lord is Exalted ... West The Choir.

-Abide With Me , Mendelssohn Mrs. Austin. Anthem-Praise Ye the Father . . Gounad The Choir. martet-More Love to Thee O Christ

liss Martin, Mrs. Austin, Mr. Graufell, and Mr. Austin. Anthem-One Sweetly Solemn Thought. The Choir.

BOWLING CONTESTS.

Two matches were rolled Thursday evening in the business men's bowling eague contests. No. 5 took two out of three games from No. 4, and also won in total pins, and team No. 11 rolled No. 4. In this match the latter was the victor, taking two out of three games and the total pins. Emblom of team No. 11 had the high score of 232 in the first game. The scores were:

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Anna Felch entertained Wednes day afternoon in honor of her guest. Miss Ethel Curley of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Mrs. C. H. Moss entertained Tuesday ber of boats there. for Miss Ethel Curley of Idaho Falls Idaho, who is the guest of Miss Anna

Mrs. W. H. Andrus and daughter, o Negaunee, entertained a number of Ish peming and Negaunee friends Thursday

Chicago last week on account of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Simmins, is expected to arrive home tomorrow morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Siewert have been in Marquette the last couple of days, on account of the death of Mr. Siewert's mother. The funeral will be held today.

The members of the Knights of King Arthur of Grace church will give an en tertainment in the Guild hall next Wednesday evening. There will be an admission of ten cents, including refresh-

The members of the sophomore class of the Ishpeming high school gave a acquet, who some time ago resigned

Mrs. Nellie Brayton, librarian of the Carnegie Pubic library has received an nvitation to attend a celebration in Pittsburgh in honor of the eightieth irthday of Andrew Carnegie. Those who attend will be the guests of the arnegie Institute of Technology.

ease was started yesterday in the council chamber at the city hall. Several top, loosening many of the bricks. witnesses were examined, but the in quest was not completed and will be re umed this morning. It is expected that the last of the testimony will be submitted today.

The Y. M. C. A. plans to resume Sun lay afternoon the fireside meetings. It with a musical program, and occasional meetings to which women will be invit-Sunday's meeting will be held at C. B. Randall will preside and utline the plans for the year. Short alks will be made by E. J. Townsend, R. J. Wise and C. C. Hawes. The orchestra of the Methodist Episcopal church will give several musical numbers.

OUR JITNEY OFFER-THIS AND 5c.

Chicago, Ill., writing your name and addeduced and Wensok and seven children, the oldest of whom charming French actress, "zat I bardly dress clearly. You will receive in re- were both boarders at the same place. It appears that Wenzel and Wensok is Roger Moras, who is employed as an know what to recite for ze American turn a trial package containing Foley's Wenzel owed Wensook a little money operator for the Northwestern road at audience Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold Every- Wensook was going to hit him. Wen-

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Gale Unusually Heavy.

Hymn, "O Zion Haste," No. 654. Dunn146 159 179 484 of the worst from the southwest they inside the door Wensook pulled a re-a downbound boat, who was caught out Wenzel pulled the trigger. However the 506 477 503 1486 in Lake Superior during the gale, said gun failed to go off, and before he had that there were times when the waves time to pull again it was snatched out washed competely over his boat and up of his hand by Mr. Fosterling and Frank the after cabin. All the downbound boats Cliber, one of the boarders at the house. laid in at DeTour and the captain of Deputy Frank Curran was called and the Senator reported on his way up that Wensook was placed under arrest and he could hardly pass through the num- taken to Escanaba and lodged in the

Cattle Placed on Ranch,

J. A. Semer recently purchased a carload of young Hereford heifers and they make a stock farm of it. In addition industry. Mr. Eskil has about one hunto the cattle, he has a flock of sheep. A part of the farm, will be used to during the season he has "harvested" grow hay, corn and oats, to feed the over eight thousand pounds of honey. to market on the hoof.

Had Narrow Escape.

Lightning struck the Wynn block, outh Ashmun street, the Soo, during [the heavy electrical storm Wednesday Chippewa county will be sent out withlives adjacent to the block, narrowly es sist of from 1,200 to 1,500 tons of hay caped serious injury, or what might have and it will require 100 cars to transport party last evening in the school for Miss | meant death. While DeGrace was work- the shipment. Mr. Downey informed the ing in his yard the next day some of the |Soo News that the large shipment is er position and is soon to leave for her brick that had been loosened by the consigned to the Ottawa valley in Canclothing. Although Mr. and Mrs. Hass ing purchased for the English governing itself. The near accident to Mr. to be used for this purpose, DeGrace led to an investigation, and it The inquest in the Johnson murder was discovered that ightning had struck the north side of the building near the

Gun Failed to Go Off.

Only the fact that a cartridge in loaded revolver failed to explode pre home of E. W. Fosterling at the point fifty tons of iron ore before the flow planned to conduct them informally, of a gun, while infuriated with anger, Joseph Wensook pulled the trigger of worked frantically in throwing the ore the revolver, after carefully aiming at aside to reach the body of the unfortu-Wenzel as he stood cowering, surround- nate checker, but nearly an hour was ed by Mr. and Mrs. Fosterling and their family. The trigger snapped against recovered. Physicians with Haring's the cartridge and it failed to explode ambulance had been summoned to the Mr. Fosterling leaped upon the alleged scene in the hope that the man would again and wrenched the gun from his amination at the scene showed that hand .- "I'll kill him if he doesn't pay me death must have followed within a few Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, used by Wensook, when placed under the pocket. Mr. Moras was forty-nine unclose with five cents to Foley & Co., arrest by Deputy Sheriff Frank Curran. years of age and is survived by his wife the money." zel ran out of the house, stating that he I the French Canadian people in the city. Impressive."-Judge.

as going to swear out a warrant for him. Wensook objected to this and followed him for three blocks to the boarding house conducted by Ernest Fosterling, who also is justice of the peace, When opposite the house Wenzel saw Lake captains arriving at the Soo re- him coming and dashed into the house, port that the storm this week was one closely followed by Wensook. When county jail.

Four Tons of Honey.

J. J. Eskil, of Iron Mountain, is the owner of the largest apiary in the upper were placed on his South Ford River peninsula, if not in the state, and his ranch this week. Mr. Semer has pur- success in the business has been such nased 480 acres of excellent cut-over as to lead to the belief that conditions Mrs. N. E. Skud, who was called to land at South Ford River, and he will in this district are unexcelled for the dred colonies of bees in his apiary and stock, and it is his purpose so to man- The product is of an exceedingly high age the ranch that all of the market- grade, much better than the eastern able product of the ranch will be driven article, and Mr. Eskil finds a ready

Record Hay Shipment.

Probably the biggest hay order in single consignment ever shipped out of night and, as a result, Walter DeGrace, in the next two weeks by P. R Downey issistant clerk at the Park hotel, who & Co., hay dealers. The order will conshock fell from the top portion of the ada, although shipping instructions building and missed his head by only have not yet been received by the local few inches, some of them tearing his firm. It is surmised that the hay is beand others in the block felt the shock ment and will be shipped to the scene Wednesday night it was not believed of the war in Europe. If this is true that the lightning had struck the build- it will be the first shipment of local hay

> Killed on Ore Dock. Plunging headlong from the top of a

car to the bottom of an ore pocket at the Northwestern No. 5 dock at Escanaba, Zoel Moras, a car checker, met a horrible death. Just as Moras lost his footing and plunged into the dock vented a murder being recorded at Lath- pocket, the ore in the car was released rop. Chasing August Wenzel into the and his body was covered with nearly could be stopped. consumed before the lifeless body was would be murderer before he could fire be recovered alive, but a hurried ex-Such were the words minutes after his headlong plunge into

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Theatrical

Delft Theater.

Mme. Olga Petrova plays the lead in "The Heart of a Painted Women," the Popular Plays and Players feature at the Deift theater today. Mmc. Petrova's ability and grace are wellknown to Marquette followers of the film world, in fact so wellknown, that her name, not the picture in which she is featured, is watched for by theatergoers. Two matiness will be given today at 2:30 and 3:45 o'clock. The evening shows will start at 7:15, 8:30 and 9:45

Opera House.

Brother Officers," a new Paramount | the other men in the arrest?" feature, which will be shown today at the opera house, is a story of British Paul Daeche in Europe, and that he had July 7. Two days later, a mass meeting line of Mexican waters and was boarded trayed by a British company. The action a steamer in the course of a difference of the Americans toward the searched for contraband, an admitted company would be likely to effect, though an American, it is noted, pre- Fay! pared the scenario. The racetrack. scenes at the start are full of life and introduced to him" color, the light with Afghan tribesmen in India is vividly realistic, and the later quiet action in the English barricks and English manor houses is even indictment?" more dramatic. The "ranker's" de termination to sacrifice himself a second time for the gentleman officer shows that he at last has become a real gentleman. The vaudeville act today will consist of "A Day in Songland," an offering of melody and mirth, by the to buy it, and seeing nothing wrong Stroud Trio.

A BOY ALWAYS HAS STRING.

The story is told that there was had accident in the street of a big city A surgeon happened to be at the spoand was soon rendering first aid. He did not have his medicine kit with him. He needed something, and needed it quickly "Boy," he said, to a youngster in the crowd "hand me that string out of your pocket." And the string was forthcoming. "How did you know that bey had a string in his pocket?" asked a spectator later. "Why, every real boy carries string in his pocket," said the surgeon. Indianapolis News,

REU SPOTS ON

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804 Vermont Ave., Kansas City, Kan .-There appeared on my brother's face and head little red spots which itched awfully and he scratched. Always after awhile these red spots turned gradually into bigger sore spots covering all his head. They were kind of whitish on top. The hair came out on the sore places

and he was awfully cross. "At first we used salve and seemed to do no good. I read the Cuticura advertisement in the paper and sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They stopped the itching a little and seemed soothing so we went to a drug store and bought some more. He washed his head with Cuticura Soap and then smeared the Cuticura Ointment on and after using them for three or four weeks his head is perfectly

(Signed) Miss Marie Barknett, Aug. 6, 1914. Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Bosson." Sold throughout the world.

well and he is getting nice new hair."

Was Ignorant of the Purpose of His Associates.

Edward N. Breitung, head of E. N. Breitung & Co., 11 Pme street, an unch of Max Breitung, one of the men the in the conspiracy to blow up ships carrying ammunition and other munitions war to the Allies, said last night that his cousin was guilty as charged the United States government should stand according to Wednesday's issue of the would be made to show that Breitung had no criminal part in the alleged con-

Mr. Breitung in answer to a question said that he had "heard" that the defense might be that the alleged "conspiracy" was an English plot to embarass American relations, with Germany and that it might be shown that instead of being a German spy, "Lieutenant" Robert Fay, the alleged active head of the conspiracy, was a secret ervice agent of either the British or reach governments.

"But to make it clear," added Mr. Breitung, "that I do not say positively that this is to be the line of defense, What I admit is having heard somewhere that it may be the line fol-

Mr. Breitung, who was the owner of he steamship Dacia, which was seized and confiscated by the French several menths ago, and which was sunk in the Mediterranean by a German submarine, sent for reporters to give out a statement concerning the status of his suit against the French government. After Max Breitung, is in. The talk took place in a room on the fourteenth floor of the Hotel McAlpin.

No Punishment Too Severe.

"There can be no question, but that his is a very serious matter," said E. N. Breitung, "and I want to say that if it should be proved that such a conspirey as charged was concected that I will as anxious as any other American itizen that the guilty shall be adapuately punished. No punishment could be too severe for men who would conspire to commit such crimes, which, as we all realize, might result in the loss of thousands of innocent lives."

"Has Max Breitung talked freely with on concerning this case?" Mr. Breitung

"Yes, I think he has. Not only that, mt we have questioned him at great length and have in every way endeavored to ascertain whether he had any guilty knowledge of what is alleged to have been in the making. I can even say that Mr. Stanchfield and others put are all convinced that Max's only crime two neutral nations, which declared the British embassy, who said the ves-

"I think that he told me he had been

"Did he attempt to explain why ae endeavored to purchase a quantity of potassium chlorate, as charged in the the state of affairs existing here.

Admits Effort to Buy Chemicals. "Yes, he admits ne did try to pur-

hase it, but Max is not a chemist and did not know the alleged purpose for which it was to be used. He was asked about it consented to do so. Max is not a suspicious fellow, and when I asked him why he had not been suspicious as a result of such a request, he replied that he saw no reason to be so. I remember he answered 'I never thought about being suspicious."

"Did Max Breitung have any reason whatever to suspect that the men with ders or other parts of those ships, as

charged in the indictment?" reply was that none of the prisoners with whom he was acquainted ever gave the remotest reason to think such a crime was contemplated. They simply told him they needed some potassium chlorate, but gave him no reason to suspeet that it was to be used in the way

the government alleges. "Once more I want to say that if ese charges are true these men ought be taken out and executed. If such thing happened in Germany, France, England that is what those governnents would do, and there is no reason why the United States, under the same reumstances, should not do likewise, However, so far as Max is concerned, I am sure that he will be found guilty of nothing more serious than being found bad company.

"Just about the time these arrests occurred," continued Mr. Breitung, "I vas arranging to test a gas turbine on ship in the harbor, and with all the excitement that has followed it is a good bet that I, too, would have been arrested had I carried out my intentions. However, I would have had no trouble in clearing myself, as the gas turbine I refer to is patented and the papers on file in Washington."

OREGON BEAR MEAT.

Bear meat is in season now in Hood River. Local butchers offer steaks from Habit can be used with absolute confibruin, and fat, juley roasts from these berry fed animals. It is declared by beer or other alcoholic stimulants, Thous hunters that bears were never faiter than this year, and accordingly a severe winter is being predicted. Charles Aber- fulness. Can be given secretly. Costs nathy of Mosier has brought in one of only \$1.00 per box. If you fail to get he largest animals for the year. His results from ORRINE after a trial, your bear, killed in the range east of Hood River, weighed 240 pounds dressed. Bear booklet telling all about ORRINE. meat is selling for 25 cents per pound in Hood River butcher shops.

AUMITO MO NEPHEW O DUFFRAUE CUNVENTION PART IN SHIP PLOT MAKES PEACE APPEAL

But E. N. Breitung Says Max Mrs. A. T. Roberts, Who Headed Marquette Delegation, Active in Assembly.

annual convention of the Michigan the members will consider "The Equal Suffrage association, held at Sazgovernment charges with being involved inaw on Nov. 10 and 11, was the appeal ent Day Temperance Movement." to President Wilson, by telegram, to signify to other neutral nations the States to join with those nations in a court of continuous mediation in order him up against a wall and execute him, to shorten the war by any means possible. The resolution to forward the New York Times. However, he added telegram to President Wilson was the that he was absolutely convinced of unexpected climax of the banquet on Max Breitung's innocence, and that Thursday night, which terminated the when the case came to trial every effort convention, and marks the first time in its history that the Michigan Equa-Suffrage association has departed from ts policy of rigid adherence to suffrage

The convention, which was proclaimed decided success, was attended by six lelegates from Marquette, headed by Mrs. Abbey Beecher Roberts, who was also chairman for one of the thirteen ongressional districts. The wider scope the association is shown in the fact that the convention was attended by 139 delegates, whereas at the Traverse City convention last year there were ut seventy-seven delegates. Mrs. Beatrice Forces-Robertson Hale was the nost distinguished speaker at the convention, although the resolution to implere President Wilson to take mediaion steps was the direct result of the ddress by Miss Rebecca Shelley, a coorker of Jane Addams,

What Peace Delegates Accomplished. Miss Rebecca Shelley was one of the ix American delegates to the Congress if the Women of the World, held at the Hague in May 1915, which obtained the sanction of the rulers of the principal warring nations to arouse sentiment in he concluded that statement he talked favor of a court of mediation among the of the predicament that his relative, neutral nations. In her speech at the Saginaw convention, Miss Shelley scored the apathy of the Americans towards this peace movement, declaring that they were too busy with their own fall elections to bother with it, and compared the cordial reception which the clegates received everywhere in Enope with the indifferent welcome they received at home. At the Hague, said Miss Shelley, the delegates represented the mothers of the world, and there was no difference on national lines, the object of the congress being to bring about a court of mediation. The delegates were warmly received by the Chancellors von Bethman Hollweg and von Jagow, of Germany, and also by Premier Asquith, of England, and they received a written statement from the hancellors that it would not be considered as an unfriendly act for neutral nations to form a court of continuous mediation, to frame a platform on which the warring nations might arange terms of peace.

With this assurance, the delegates "Did Max Breitung admit to you and of the United States on this subject. been alleged. his lawyers that he was acquainted with The American delegates then, with three of the European delegates, returned to "Yes, he told me that he had known this country, arriving at New York on met another of the men-Kienzle, I was held at Carnegie hall, but the in- by a party from a British cruiser and peace movement proved discouraging to right of a beligerent. "Had he ever been introduced to the European delegates, two of whom returned home. Fran Roszika Schwem- GEORGIA LEGISLATURE mer, of Austria-Hungary, the third delegate, is still in the United States, but will sail for her own country within a few days to report to her government

When Miss Shelley finished with her speech, the afore-mentioned telegram o President Wilson was immediately bese at the banquet for approval, it was voted for unanimously. The telegram was sent at 11:10 on Thursday night, concluding the convention.

Marquette Delegation.

The Marquette delegates to this conention included Mrs. Abbey Beecher Roberts, chairman, Mrs. Robert Blem huber, Mrs. A. W. Deadman, Mrs. My ron J. Sherwood, Miss Sigred Von Zei en, and Miss Lida Bronson, of Ishpeming. In a whirlwind money-raising camwhom he was in communication, if it paign for the cause, \$2,126 was raised can be put that way, intended to blow in twenty minutes, of which the Marup ships by attaching bombs to the rud- quette delegates pledged \$100 for this

Mrs. Roberts rendered vocal solos at "We asked him that question and his this convention on three different occasions, at the business session on Wednesday afternoon, when she sang "Four Leaf Clover," at the mass meeting on Wednesday evening, when she sang The Publican," and at the Thursday night banquet, when her selections were "O'Whistle," and "Fields of Ballyclare." she scored such favor with her singing that she was asked to give recitals dur ing this coming winter by three associations, including Detroit, Kalamazoo, and Joseph to which she consented.

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Sunday at the Churches

Methodist Episcopal.

"The Spirt of the Master" is the subject from which the pastor will preach at the morning service. "How a Man Lost and Regained His Soul," is the ser mon subject from which the pastor wil preach at the evening service. The nours of public worship will commence at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m respectfully The most significant feature of the At the Sunday school hour, 9:45 a. m. Strength and the Weakness of the Pres

The weekly devotional meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the par villingness and eagerness of the United lors of the church at 6:45 p. m. and the topic for consideration will be "The Promise of Spiritual Certainty."

Tuesday evening, at 7:30, the class neeting will be held, and on Thursday evening the mid-week prayer services The church chorus choir, under the direction of Miss Ethel Hamby, will sing at the Sunday services.

First Baptist Church.

The Sunday school session opens comptly at 9:45, therefore try to be on time. Morning worship 11 a. m., with ermon on the theme, "Shall this Church Have a Five Year Program?" Junior B. Y. P. U. 2:30 p. m. Young People's on "How the denominations may be mited in service. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., with a temperance sermon on "The ireatest Handicap in the Great Race of ife." Tuesday evening, Nov. 16th., :30, the monthly meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood, will be ladies night, and all are invited. After a brief proenjoyed. The Wednesday evening prayer elcome to you.

Swedish Lutheran Church.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning orship at 10 o'clock. Subject of ser non: "God is not the God of the Dead, ject of sermon: "The Journey of the aithful to the Heavenly Home." The Dorcas society will have a sale of useal and fancy articles on Tuesday, Wedesday and Thursday evenings in the parlors of the church. The choir will neet on Friday evening. The confirmaion class will meet Saturday forenoon.

German Lutheran. Rev. W. Roepke, pastor. English serves will be held Sunday evening at

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 clock. Subject, "Mortals and Immor-

SAYS AMERICAN SHIP WAS ON THE HIGH SEAS WHEN IT WAS SEARCHED

Washington, Nov. 12 .- An explanaion of the recent search of the steamreturned to the Hague, and sent letters Progreso, Mex., was made at the state hip Zealandia by British sailors off him through a 'third degree,' and we to the other nations at war, and also to department today by Charge Barclay of was that of being mixed up in very bad that they stood ready to call a confer- sel was on the high seas at the time and ence, but desired to know the attitude not in Mexican territorial waters as had

The Zealandia, Mr. Barclay told Counselor Polk, was anchored about

HAS PASSED "DRY" BILL

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12 .- A measure revising Georgia's prohibtion laws, designed to eliminate completely, breweres, locker clubs and "near-beer saloons" now in operation was passed toframed, and when it was submitted to night by the lower house of the legislature. It already has passed the senate and is understood to have the approval of Governor Harris.

FORD RIGHT TO FIX

Cincinnati, Nov. 11.--United States the Ford Motor company, of Detroit, vs. provement of the eleven against the the Union Motor Sales company, et al., strong Brown team. of Dayton, O., at the costs of the complainant and awarding execution to the sufficient impetus to carry the Yale ciendants for the costs.

ago and has been heard in a number of courts. The Ford company complained that the Union Sales company of Dayton had purchased Ford cars from Ford agents at a price below that fixed by the company and had sold the same to persons in the market for a Ford car at a price below the retail price fixed by the company. The company alleged that it had the right, under its patents, to choose its agents and fix the resale price of its cars, and charged that the Motor Sales company and its officers had violated patent rights. An injunction was sought and is now refused by Judge

Holister. The case has been regarded as a test case in the motor car trade of the country, as a number of like suits have been filed in various courts by motor car compelled to advertise the fact in the makers and patentees of various motor car accessories. It is stated that an States appellate court.

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sake. This beverage, which should be drunk warm to appreciate the full flavor. s of a clear, light yellow color, and tastes like a highly sweetened sherry. all druggists or mailed. It is made of steamed rice, treated by a process which converts the starch into sugar; fermentation then sets up, and sake is produced. The character of the water has a definite effect on the spirit that results, and for the best quality only the purest water is em-

An excise duty equivalent to Is per gallon is levied on sake, the amount thus raised in 1912 totaling €28,000,000. The name is said to be derived from the town of Osaka, which from time immemorial has been famous for sake brewing, and it has been suggested that the name of Falstaff's beloved sack came to Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Poultry, mailed The Stafford Drug Co., Front St., Marquette; City Drug Store, Negaunee, Mich Portuguese traders.—London Chronicle. 156 William Street, New York.

FUU HALL GLASSIG OCCURS TODAY

Princeton and Yale Football Game Will Be One of Most Important of Season.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12,-When he Princeton and Yale football elevens meet on the gridiron here tomorrow, t will be for the forty-first game between the representative teams of these miversities. The series dates back to 1873, but it has brought the Elis and Tigers together annually without interruption since 1876 when football was adopted as an American college sport. Last year the battle was waged at Princeton and marked the opening of the Palmer Memorial Stadium there. This year the Tigers as a team will have their first glimpse of the vastness of the Yale Bowl from the whitewashed lines in the center of the big field which vas dedicated a vear ago when Harvard defeated the Eli eleven 36 to 0. With the additional seating capacity

furnished by temporary stands built cround the top of the structure last year, it was estimated that nearly 69, meeting 6:45 p. m., led by the pastor, gle, the receipts for which amounted t \$137,000. This year, however, there will be no extra stands erected, but judging from the advance sale and requests for reservations a 60,000 attendance is as sured for tomorrow's battle. Early last season both Yale and

Princeton had either suffered defeat or been held to a tie score game. Just be gram an old fashioned social will be fore they met Yale had piled up 159 points to 30 scored against her, while service will occur at 7:30. A cordial Princeton had made 73 points to 46 scored by her opponents. These figures made the outlook anything but promis ing for the New Jersey collegians against the New Haven players. How ever the result of the game was fairly close and exciting. Yale had scored each of the first three periods, but Prince but of the Living." Sunday school at ton's great rally in the final quarter through the Evening services a 7:30, subturned what looked like overwhelming defeat and a whitewash into a clos finish with a score of 19 to 14 in favo

They Inspirited Princeton.

The work of Moore Glick and Law in the closing period of the game may be said to have been the turning point in the Princeton football spirit which tolay makes every follower of the Orange and Black confident of victory over the Blue. Before the opening of the presen eason Princeton secured the services of John H. (Speedy) Rush as coach thi year and so far the results he has pro luced are very satisfactory.

The Princeton schedule brought of strong team after another to the Tiger lair and each in turn was sent away defeated in a most decisive manner Georgetown, Rutgers, Syracuse, Lafay ette and Dartmouth all fell before th harges of the Orange and Black and it was not until Harvard was met last Saturday that the powerful Princeton leven found an opponent worthy of it steel. Against the Crimson, the Nassau team showed a strong defense and powerful and brilliant offense with the esult that the adherents of the New lersey University look forward with inusual confidence to the meeting with the Bulldog tomorrow.

In the Yale camp uncertainty reigns place of the feeling of victory the Blue. The Eli eleven is just completing one of the most disasterous seasons in the history of the gridiron game at Yale. Coaching difficulties upset the and the weight of the players as they entire squad during the early period of will probably line up follow: training and defeat at the hands of soalled minor college elevens swept away the traditional confidence which has al ways been Yale's football birth-right. Virginia, Washington and Jefferson and Colgate all defeated the Blue by one sided scores.

Old Grads Called In. The situation finally became so unsat

sfactory to the undergraduate and alumni bodies that drastic measures were taken to remedy it. A hurry call was sent out to a number of former gridiron stars to come back and attempt the task of whipping the Blue into something like the old Yale football form for the CAR PRICES DENIED Princeton and Harvard games. With Tom Shevlin in the lead the graduates took hold with a vim and the result of District Judge Howard C. Holister ren- the first week of coaching under the new dered a decision dismissing the suit of system was shown in the marked im-

Whether this eleventh hour rally has eleven to victory over Princeton remains This suit was filed nearly two years to be demonstrated, but it is certain that the Bulldog will put up a stiff bat tle against the Tiger when the old rivals meet in the Bowl tomorrow afternoon. Princeton presents one of the best trained and coached combinations that has come out of Tigerland in some years and when the season records of the two teams are compared it is not strange that the Orange and Black should be a favorite over the Blue. Still the Yale fighting spirit is a heritage handed down from class to class and the Elis have turned apparent defeat into victory at

Princeton's expense more than once. The records of the annual games since 1873 show that Yale has won twenty-one games to Princeton's ten, while nine contests have resulted in ties, In point scoring Yale also leads, having

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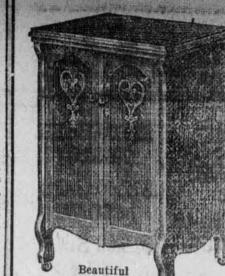
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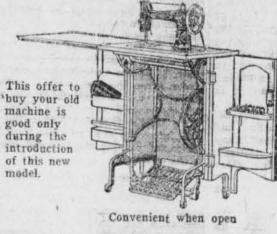
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6; Harvard, 12. -Yale Line-up-Left Tackles-Gates, 170. Left Guard-Kent, 225. Center-White, 183. Right Guard-J. Sheldon, 170. Right Tackle-Way, 185. Right End-Wiedeman, 188, Quarterback-Van Nostrand, 160. Left Halfback-Bingham, 165. Right Halfback-Wilson (captain)

Fullback-Scovil, 188.

-Substitutes-End-H. Church, 162 pounds; G. doseley, 170; D. M. Blodget, 160. Tackle-C. W. Betts, 180; C. M. Shel on, 180; H. M. Baldridge, 185. Guard-H. V. Von Holt, 187; M. R. Smith, 185.

Center-E. T. Miller, 180. Quarterback-R. Bentley, 145. Halfback-F. S. Waite, 160; C. R. mith, 170; J. M. Neville, 175. Fullback-C. L. Guernesey, 189.

-Princeton Line-up-Left End-Highley, 158 pounds. Left Tackle-McLean, 181, Left Guard-Nourse, 190, Center-Gennert, 181. Right Guard-Hogg, 196, Right Tackle-Halsey, 196. Right End-Lamberton, 173. Quarterback-Glick, 180. Left Halfback-Shea, 170, Right Halfback-Tibbott, 180. Fullback—Driggs, 170.

-Substitutes-End-H. G. Brown, 180 pounds; M. O. in Industrial Problems. Tackle-P. C. Kauffmann, 186; J. Laren, 192; C. H. Latrobe, 188; O. J. Parsette, 190,

Center-J. E. Butterworth, 185. Guard-C. L. Heyniger, 212; W. D. ove. 193. Quarterback-K. L. Ames, 155. Back-J. E. Eddy, 161; B. C. Law, 159; W. J. Thomas, 156; C. A. Dicker-

WOULD ATTEND TO HIM.

man, 158,

"Susannah," asked the preacher, when Upbuilds every part of the body efficiently. or better or for worse-

"Jes' as he is, parson," she interruptd; "Jes' as he is. Ef he gits any better Ah'll know de good Lord's gwine to ake 'im, an' ef he gits any wusser, w'y Ah'll tend to 'im myself."-Youth's We Substitute is "Just as Good" Companion.

250,000 DEAD IN THREE DAYS.

The records of the two teams to date War Writer Tells of Terrific Champagne New York, Nov. 12.-Alexander Pow-

Il, war correspondent, arrived here on board the Lafayette, of the French line, with tales of the fighting at the front. He said the scope of the battle of hampagne was as big as Manhattan island; in that area he saw thousands of dead and dying, all the work of the ertillery that since Sept. 25 has pounded ack and forth between the German and rench lines.

"General Joffre," said Mr. Powell, Nov. 6-Yale, 0; Brown, 3, Princeton, anxious to show the French people that is army could do something, ordered a ombardment of the German trenches Left End-Higginbotham, 172 pounds, that would level them so that cavalry might charge across the field. To acomplish this he brought up 3,000 guns, with 2,000 shells for each, and dug fifty miles of special trenches. Then the battle of the big guns began; for three days and nights the bombardment was so terrific and incesstant that it sounded like a continuous roar. At the end of that time the charge began, and for the first time during this war, cavalry charged across an open field. "On that field lay 250,000 men, vic-

tims of the three days, and nobody knows how many more who had died before the great bombardment began."

"RAILROADS WORKS OF SATAN."

The school board at Lancaster, O., in 828, refused to permit the schoolhou to be used for the discussion of the question as to whether railroads were practical or not, and the matter was recently called to mind by an old doesment that reads as follows: "You are welcome to use the schoolhouse to dehate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the word of God about them. If God had designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of fifteen miles an hour, by steam ,He would have clearly foretold it through His holy prophets It is a device of satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."-N. A. Richardson,

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came her turn to answer the usual Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, sestion in such cases, "do you take Mothers and Nurses the world over for is man to be your wedded husband, more than a quarter of a century.

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NEGAUNEE BANK MICH Capital & Surplus \$ 200,000.00.

Mining News

RAY CONSOLIDATED.

The report of Ray Consolidated for the Sept. 30 quarter shows net earnings of \$781,271 compared with \$1,340,000 in the previous quarter, based on copper at 15,709 and 18,635 cents per pound, re spectively. Production in the third quarter amounted to 15,382,354 pounds of copper compared with 14,802,231 pounds in the previous quarter. The cost of production was 10.199 cents per pound against 9.057 cents in the June 30 quarter.

was 716,211 tons averaging 1,659 per cent copper as compared with 679,094 tons averaging 1.677 per cent for the previous quarter. The cost per pound was 10,294 cents.

President Aldrich says: "Ore milled

"Unsold copper on hand and in tran-sit is carried at fourteen cents per

"Stock outstanding on the day the last dividend was declared was 1,460,804 shares and there were \$2,370,000 par value of bonds outstanding at the end of the third quarter.

"Costs and earnings were adversely affected during the quarter by labor dis turbances among certain classes of our employes. These difficulties were full and satisfactorily overcome by the mid dle of July, but our organization did not

These have disturbed operations in that the final hour, when moderate activity the workings of certain sections of the mill be provements at the reduction plant. ever, the price of copper during the ly American Smelting, the second mest quarter has been such that it has been active issue of the day, substantially more profitable to treat approximately supplemented recent gains. High grade a normal tomage per day by increasing radways and kindred investment stocks the load on sections available even at were irregular, when not actually re-

some sacrifice in metal recoveries. the increase in operating costs for the scored by automobile shares, the move quarter. With the completion of bet- ment being accompanied by further ru terments at the reduction plant, which more of deals or combinations. Willys should be largely furnished during the Overland rose twelve points to 245 coming quarter, operating results in the Studebaker 4% to 158% and Maxwel near future should be more satisfact common 31/2 to 74. Other extreme ad tory than ever before in the company's vances embraced Baldwin Locomotive

TO COPPER USERS-A WARNING.

The Boston News Bureau says: for years ocen subscribers to the Boston a record for that stock. Union Pacifi News Bureau that its news and statis- was among the few important railway ties might be some guide to the course stocks to show a net gain on the day or copper prices, we deem it our duty Bethichem Steel closed at 443, up eight t) warn manufacturers and contractors points. Total sales of stocks amounted against banking upon past statistics of to 977,000 shares. copper as any reliable guide under the present extraordinary circumstances. There are no trade statistics that can cover a war demand for copper to a dozen fighting nations.

"No surplus copper has been comulated anywhere in the world, Every possible source of copper for this war is known and has a capacity rating which cannot be extended to meet the expanding war demands.

"American industrial as well as E :ropean war demands are expanding. The ly; the zine output is steadily gaining tion expenditure or offensive preparation in underground work; but the in-

"The present demand is for spot cop-per, although many producers have made considerable contracts extending into

mand gives fair indication that the spot | & Co. demand will in a few months, with continuance of the war, run heavily in favor of the sellers.

"Any manufacturer, contractor or copper user who relies upon a continuance of the spot supply is taking a gambling chance where he cannot expect to make \$2, or two cents a pound, and may possibly lose \$20, or twenty cents a

"What has taken place in zinc can take place in copper, and yet more so for in copper an uncontrollable deman-I

will play greater havoe with unsuspecting costs sheets. "Should this war continue, with increasing munitions demands, no prudent man should hazard a guess affecting his

business as to 1916 prices. "We give this warning after a thorough study of the war situation, its increasing copper demands, the futility of any immediate expectations of peace, a pretty thorough investigation of the situation of both producer and consumer and a firm belief that neither the American copper producer nor the American copper consumer is yet alive to the

situation." Colorado has an eight-hour day for women, and children are not allowed to work under sixteen years of age unless they have finished the eighth grade of school. New York has a ten-hour day if and Maine has a nine-hour day.

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Markets

PROFESSIONAL TRADING AGAIN IS BIG FACTOR; SPECIALTIES GO HIGHEN

New York, Nov. 12,-In its technical and speculative aspects today's market regain its former efficiency for some lif- was largely a repetition of the session immediately preceding. Trading again "In addition to the labor difficulties savored of the professional and was we have been making extensive im- dell, except during the forenoon and in mill have of necessity been interrupted war shares and like issues were moved one sacrifice in metal recoveries.

These conditions fully account for were seen in the additional advances 71/2 to 123, New York Air Brake, eight to 145, Crucible Steel 41/2 to 78 and American Can 21/s to 631/s. United States Steel rose 11/2 to 88%

equalling its recent high quotation and As very many users of copper have. Anaconda one point to 88, establishin,

POSTON COPPERS.

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 12.—"Copper Jumbo . 15 1 1% among the leaders were Green Cananea, Homstk 12014
Allouez, Mohawk, Copper Range and M Ton.. 300 .35 Anaconda. All these issues made new high prices today on this movement. U M. B. copper in London was up 2 pounds today while electrolytic was 10 shillings higher. The markets were very active in the morning session, but tosteel output can be increased indefinite | wards the close they quieted down considerably, but maintained practically and does not involve a large construct all their advances. All reports as to this is the backbone of the copper share cats, 361/2; May oats, 391/8. creasing war' demands for copper can market. There is a tendency among be met only by such advances in prices Lake Superior holders to take profits as will force curtailment in industrial on copper shares, and there has been quite a little selling, notwithstanding, prices have steadily advanced, and it would seem as if the coppers must be "The steady increase in the spot demand as compared with the forward de- than has yet developed."-J. A. Minnear

ers again strong today in moderate- for Foley's Honey and Tar, nor can you ly active market, W. S. Mining. Shat- be sure of getting the fesh, full strength, tuck, Allouez features. W. S. Mining clean and pure materials. Did you eve strong in sympathy with smelters in hear of a home-made cough medicine New York. Shattuck is tipped to go doing the work that Foley's is doing to 50 and Allouez sold up to 58 on pros- every day all over the country? Sold pect of another dividend declaration at Everywhere .- Adv.

the meeting to be held this month. Ac cording to well informed copper men there is practically no copper fo prompt delivery to be had, under 18 cents and unconfirmed reports that various sellers are asking 18% cents."-Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

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Rep. Iron CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

toward lifting the wheat market stedt home at the Pioneer location at today after an early decline. The close 1:30.

PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 12,-Butter, firm, creamries, 231/2@301/2. Eggs, unchanged; reeipts, 2,364 cases. Pontry, alive, lower; fowls, 121/2 cents; springs, 13 cents;

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Negaunee Department

GODFREY BEAN WAS KILLED IN NEW YORK

Little Lake Where He Recently Went to Hunt.

Alex Bean, Ann street, received word | The candidates for the Negaunee city vesterday from Montgomery county, the young man met his death was given at the Adelphia rink.

In the message. Mr. Bean wired for the Negaunee team this year will be urther word late yesterday,

tle, Lake to spend several weeks visit-Dunge, who owns a large farm there. to word was heard from him after he eft Negaunce, and his parents thought Adams and Ted Butler. that he was at Little Lake until they announcing his death. He had planned Lake to return to Negaunee to take

position at one of the mines. Arrangements have been made to burial. He had sufficient money to last of the regulars. him some days when he left here, and it is thought that he did not get off the practice will be made up as follows: his way as far as New York.

LOCAL LACONICS.

er hunting in the Dead River district. Hawke and Ted Butler, short stops, Williams' orchestra will furnish music

Mrs. George Bennett, of Champion, isited yesterday with Negaunce the upper peninsula. The first few

Harold Barrett and Claud Prout have

one to the Dead River district to spend a few days hunting. Leo Loriette left yesterday for the painted on the floor with bright red ecpper country, to spend a few days paint, and new bases have been purvisiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Royce have re- High grade suits turned from Ripley, where they attend at Miss Sullivan's Millinery parlors. ed the funeral of the late George Royce. Max Faust has taken a contract to make extensive repairs to the interior of the Raatikainen building on Gold James Flynn, Well Known Northwest-

A number of Negaunce football fans will attend the Marquette-Stambaugh high school game this afternoon at 14 Marquette.

54 acting mayor. Mrs. John T. Williams and son, Rus-

few months visiting.

634 and Miss Nellie Gaffney. large high school building at Sault Ste. at his old home at Eau Claire. He suf-Marie, visited in the city yesterday, Mr. fered from an affection that necessitated Chaussee's family are now making their an operation, and was taken to Rohome at the Soo.

o'clock from the Swedish Mission assortment of furs which will be offered teen meetings this year, having failed church, Rock street. The easket will at a great reduction.

not be opened at the church. The funeral of the late Charles Sjostedt will be held tomorrow afternoon at Chicago, Nov. 12.—Announcement of 2 o'clock from the Swedish Mission-ecord-breaking exports did a good deal church. The funeral will leave the Sjo-

was nervous. December wheat, 10416; A party composed of John A. Was-May wheat, 1051/2; December coru, muth, John W. Goudge, Jacob Salo, John metal conditions are very roscate, and 60%; May corn, 63%@%; December J. Wentela, Ollie Symons and W. John Chapman will depart Tuesday morning They visited the lodge at Green Bay, lays deer hunting.

iamily, of North Lake, will leave this club rooms. At Mooseheart, Ills., a sub- by Prosecutuing Attorney H. J. Rushton evening for Gladstone, where they will urb of Aurora, Ills., the organization to Sheriff Iverson directing the sheriff be the guests of Alfred Thomas and owns 1,150 acres of land and work has strictly to enforce the law which refamily for a few days.

John C. Johnson Las gone to Wakeeld, where he has taken a position as liamend drill runner. Mr. Johnson coently returned from Norway, where he ompany at Lokken Verk.

Rev. E. P. Johnson, of Chicago, called on his friend, the Rev. C. E. Lindquist Mooseheart on display in his window. on Thursday, and yesterday visited the C. E. Lundgren, of Marquette. Rev. Johnson was ordained minister the same

The funeral of the late Mrs. Wiliam Jory, of Gwinn, was held here yes terday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, and Ware and A. H. Knight.

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Where said liquors are sold or kept for sale, shall be removed within ten day from today. You understand that this means that screems and all partitions of every kind and nature must be requested. Users report immediate relief and speedy cures. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. Notre Dame, Ind.

ITWO INDOOR TEAMS

His Parents Believed He Was at Will Provide Excellent Practice for Candidates for the Regular Negaunee Nine.

indoor baseball team have been organ New York, that his son, Godfrey, had ized in two teams to enable them to been killed at a small railroad station practice to advantage. The first pracnear there. No information as to how tice meet will occur tomorrow morning

particulars but he had not received any one of the fastest that has ever been or ganized in the county. It will have si The young man, who was twenty- veteran players as a nucleus. Charle three years old, left Negaunce ten days Kirkpatrick, the pitcher, will manage ago with the intention of going to Lit- the nine, and will pitch most of this season's games. Sam Ford, the hard ing with his aunt, Mrs. Joseph St. hitting right fielder, will relieve him Ford has been a member of Negaun He intimated before leaving that he indoor teams for the past several year would spend most of his time hunting. The other seasoned players are Dave Scanlon, "Heinie" Heinonen, "Dick"

Charles Polala, Jess Peel and "Perty" received the message from New York Hawke will try out for the catcher's po sition. All are fast men and are good on the conclusion of his visit at Little hitters and when not eatching will be valuable in other positions. Hilmer Leaf, the sensational outdoor pitcher, tion which does credit to Cloverland, ac will be tried out for an infied position. have the body brought to Negaunee for and it is expected that he will be one

The teams that will be formed for train at Little Lake, but continued on | "Old Timers"-Charles Polala, catch- of potatoes, 500 bushels rutabagos, 300 er; Charles Kirkpatrick, pitcher: Dave Besides his parents, the deceased is Scalon, first base; "Heinie" Heinonen survived by three sisters, Eva, Alice and second base; Hilmer Leaf, third base; Florence, and four brothers, Henry, Irv- | "Dick" Adams, left short stop; Georg ing, Louis and Leo, all residents of Ne- Flory, right short stop; Charles Tall, left field; John Moffat, right field. "Outlaws"-Jess Peel, catcher: Sam proprietors say that this was the great

Ford, pitcher; "Gimme" Frederickson, est year for crops that the county has first base: "Bill" Davey, second base: had in twenty years,-Menominee Herald-Leader. Sam Finnila is spending a few days "Butts" Johnson, third base; "Perty" The regular team will be picked from at a dance to be given this evening at the best players on the two nines. Fil teen men will be carried this season and arrangements will be made for games with all of the leading indoor clubs in

B. H. Silverman, of Escanaba, is and Marquette teams, and at the close spending a few days on business in of the season a series will possibly be period of about three years. Next to arranged with the Ishpeming nine. terday morning from Chicago, to spend arrangements with Manager Wilson, of the employ of the Soo Line railroad. He the Adelphi, whereby dances can be held had served this company for nearly at the conclusion of the games. A pi ano will be placed in the rink and the this work about three years ago because floor will be put in good condition for of ill health. He first went to Texas to dancing. The baseball diamond will be seek relief, but without result. About

> chased. PIONEER ENGINEER DEAD.

ern Man, Died at Rochester, Minn.

incer on the Peninsular division of the years old. hicago & Northwestern railway, runing between Negaunce and Escanaba, In the absence of Mayor William S. died a few days ago at Mayo Brothers' Heggaton, who is enjoying a few days' hospital at Rochester, Minn. He was deer hunting, John A. Wasmuth is the buried Thursday at Eau Claire, Wis., where he had made his home of late. Flynn, who was well known to many sell, will depart tomorrow evening for of the older residents of the city, was Butte, Mont., where they will spend a one of the pioneer engineers in the employ of the Northwestern company. He ras engaged in running an engine be-Mrs. John Martin and son, Edward, of tween this city and Escanaba in 1885 Green Bay, Wis., are here to spend a and for a number of years after that week visiting with Mrs. M. C. Gaffney date. He left Escanaba to take employment on another division of the L. E. Chaussee, who is erecting a road, and he spent the past few years two-thirds vote and that body is also

The funeral of the late T. C. Bell- Extra special at Miss Sullivan's Milstrom will be held this afternoon at 1 linery parlors. Have received a large

VISITED MOOSEHEART.

W. H. Jones, president of the Negau-

ived home yesterday morning from a corporation of the city, as far as can veek's trip on which, he visited lodges he ascertained. Alderman Phippney of ompanied by Joseph Morrow, of Es- sign in 1907 because his duties took him canaba, district representative of the away from Manistique and he was undoose, and Mike Kutilla, of Ishpeming. able to attend meetings. or their camp at Treado, to spend ten Wis., which has 1,600 members, and the branches of the order at Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, of this Chicago. There are eighteen Moose city, and their son. W. H. Thomas, and lodges in Chicago, and each maintains a Delta county officer was that issued or orphans and infirm members of the law requires saloons to be closed. Proseorder. Mooseheart is a small city by cutor Rushton very specifically notifies was employed by the E. J. Longyear light and gas systems. All of the for the saloonkeepers to merely expose buildings are of concrete and 263 chil- their bars; the entire interior of the Jones has an attractive picture of and the supreme court decisions are very

time as Rev. Lindquist and Rev. Lund- at Sullivan's millinery parlors. Don't on a ten-days hunting trip, and during wait, but come today.

SALE AND COFFEE SOCIAL.

The Bethany society and the Young was largely attended. Funeral services Ladies' society of the Swedish Lutheran and he is now busy giving notice to all were conducted at Gwinn at 1 o'clock church will give a sale and coffee so the saloonkeepers in the county. The and the remains were brought here on the Northwestern train. The pall bearges were: A. P. Johnson, Joseph Thomas, J. J. Hauserman Chris Rassen, Alfred J. Hauserman, Chris Hansen, Alfred tribute a gift of some hand-made article. this county where liquor is sold or kent

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Upper Peninsula

Heavy Farm Yield. George Harter, formerly of the Har er and Horvath mercantile firm of Menow operates a farm at Faithorn June cording to agriculturists. The Harter farm contains 480 acres of which 350 i leared. On this cleared land the fol lowing harvest was secured: Two hun dred and fifty tons of hay, 2,000 bushel ushels mangle beets, 150 bushels of car rots; 50 bushels table beets; 2,200 bush els. of eats, 300 bushels of barley, 200 bushels of rye, 547 head of cattle, 22 horses, and 40 hogs. Despite the fac that the corn crop was a failure th

Veteran Conductor Passes.

E. W. Dingman, until less than three years ago one of the veteran conductors on the Soo Line railway and known along the line from the Soo as far west games played will be with Ishpeming as Minneapois, died in the Rest hospital, Minneapolis, after an illness covering a onductor Sharp, also of the Soo, Mr. The members of the team have made Dingman was the oldest conductor in thirty years, but was forced to leave ight weeks ago he left the Soo for dinneapolic and remained in the hosital there until his death. His wife was ever at his side. Railroad men and hanced to meet will be grieved to learn f his death, as he was always a favorite while on the road. He belonged to veral railroad organizations and was lways active in railway circles. Durng the greater share of his life he made he Soo his home. He was fifty-eight James Flynn, for many years an en-

Alderman Ousted from Office.

Charged with neglect of duty through ailure to attend the meetings of the lanistique city council, Alerman W. d. McMulkin of the Third ward was renoved from office by a vote of 6 to l, Alderman Gage alone opposing the resolution. Although the office was declared vacant no steps were taken to refill it, but it is understood that the matter will be brought up at the next meeting of the council. The council is empowered to remove an alderman for cause on or the unexpired term. Alderman Medulkin was elected at the April election n 1914 and had until next April to erve. The resolution charges him with neglect of duty in that he has been present at ten and absent from fourto attend the last six sessions, including the meeting Monday night. He was resent at seventeen and absent from ive meetings from the time of his elecion to the end of 1914. This is the see lodge of Loyal Order of Moose, ar- first incient of this kind since the in-Wisconsin and Illinois. He was ac- the Third ward was requested to re-

been started on the erection of a model quires the removal of all screens and city. The place will be used as a home partitions during the hours when the itself, and has water, sewerage, electric the officer that it will not be sufficient ren are now being cared for there. Mr. barrooms must be exposed. The law explicit on this question, Prosecutor Rushton says, and the law, ten days Don't miss the opportunity to supply from vesterday, will be rigidly enforced yourself with coats, suits and dresses Sheriff Iverson is absent from the city his absence Undersheriff Frank O'Dess b acting as sheriff. The notice to the sheriff was placed in the hands of Undersheriff O'Dess yesterday afternoon for sale, that during closing hours all curtains, screens, partitions and other PILES CURED AT HOME BY things that obstruct the view from the of or at the side or end of said building, of the bar or place in said room where said liquors are sold or kept for

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Marquette-Stambaugh Clash at New Fair Grounds This Afternoon Expected to Draw Record Crowd-Ideal Weather Promised-To Start at 2:15 O'Clock

Both Teams in Splendid Condition-Stambaugh Eleven Is Lighter But Extremely Fast-Red and White Squad Appears to Have Some Advantage.

Ideal football weather is promised for today's clash between the Marquette and Stambaugh elevens. The Stambaugh team arrived here yesterday morning and went through light practice at the new fair grounds in the afternoon. The players are all thoroughly conditioned and now will take things easy until the scrimmage begins. This morning they will be the guests of the Marquette team for an auto trip to the prison and upon their return will indulge in final light practice to limber up.

The Marquette squad had its last practice on Thursday afternoon. The team ... is in the pink of condition, after a week of strenuous training, and is resting up preparatory to its last hard game of

When the game begins at 2:15 this afternoon the new fair grounds will undoubtedly hold more rooters than at any time in the history of Red and White football. Due to the splendid record of the Marquette team this year football enthusiasm here is now at its height, and the number of loval rooters to turn out this afternoon will probably set a new record. Since the sensational career of the Stambaugh team this season that town is football mad, and is awaiting the result of today's game with keen interest. About twenty-five rooters will journey down from Stambaugh. and a large delegation is expected from Ishpeming and Negaunce.

How They Size Up.

Neither team has been defeated this year, and while the Stambaugh aggregation has rolled up larger scores against played the stronger teams. The Stambaugh eleven is lighter than the Red and White squad, averaging 143 pounds, but it is lightning fast, and in T. Vanzo team has two stars that would be a credit to any university eleven. The Mar-In today's game open formations will less of Menominee. undoubtedly be used principally, and In today's conflict the teams will line The rule book comments on the many spectacular plays are looked for, up as follows: to gain on wide end runs, will make this Looney, quarter; LeClair, right end; away, as much as possible, with per team a dangerous opponent in the open Monroe, right tackle; Campbell, right sonal contact and roughness. style of play. However, the Marquette guard; Anderson, center; Matson, left team is also at its best in this offcuse, guard; Moratti, left tackle; Corbett, and with its numerous formations and left end. than Stambaugh, it appears to have the Morrison, fullback; L. Morrison, lef

Last Game for Marquette.

quette team will graduate this year, and Pendill, left end. after the practice on Thursday expressed | Officials-W. H. Norman, of Ishpem their grim determination to win this ing, Referee; W. Gant, of Ishpeming game, as it will probably be the last Umpire; Edw. Wonzen, Head Linesman. time they will ever play together. A game with any of the lower Michi-

gan schools this year now seems a very remote possibility. In answer to Mar- Many Changes in Basketball Rules Efquette's requests for a game, Muskegon High wrote that its schedule was filled Jackson High said that it had Thanksand Bay City Western High promises ers, it is expected that the game will a definite answer in a short time. De- be much more enjoyable for the spectroit Central declined a game, intimating tators, as well as the players, than it that Marquette is no stronger than the bas been in the past. a lower Michigan school, and regards is especially directed to the penalties today's game as the last one of their for their violation.

Menominee's Position.

of the Stambaugh team to arrange a under them were vastly different. game with Menominee, said Coach Ders One of the most important changes entitled to represent the upper penin enough for his men to "cover" op- second in water



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fike precision of its formations, its sula in a game with a school below the ponents. This is planned to do away strong line and heavy, heady backfield, straits, if such could be arranged, regard- with one of the most unsportsmanlike

skill in forward passes and its ability erson, fullback; Youngren, left half; ing and charging, the idea being to d

even greater skill in the forward pass Marquette-St. John, right half; W. half; Gustafson, quarter; Lyons, right end; Daniels, right tackle; A. Johnson, right guard; Malin, center; M. Johnson, Seven of the members of the Mar-left guard; Sonnenberg, left tackle;

ROUGH PLAY ABOLISHED.

fective This Year. As a result of changes in the rules giving open, but the principal of the for basketball, which are being noted school objected to a game on this date, with interest by Marquette county play-

Soo team of two years ago, which De- The principal purpose of the changes troit defeated by the score of 49 to 0. is to lead the players "to play the ball | With only Bay City and Grand Rapids and not the man." New rules regarding to be heard from, the Red and White blocking, holding and charging are pro has given up all hopes for a game with vided, and the attention of the officials

The rules have been adopted by the Young Men's Christian association, Amsteur Athletic union and National As far as Menominee is concerned Collegiate Athletic association, so that Coach E. L. Dersnah, of the Stambaugh this year, for the first time, all games team, stated that this eleven has ap- will be played under the same code. In parently been side-stepping both Stam- former years there were two sets of baugh and Marquette. Several efforts rules and the styles of game permitted

nah, were ignored altogether, and a re- permits a shot for goal after a dribble. excess of the cell capacity. The board ply was finally received that it would Another provides that on a free trial meet the winner of the Stambaugh-Mur- for goal players will be allowed to enquette game. Both Superintendent H. ter the free throw lane as soon as the W. Armstrong and Couch Dersnah, of ball hits the basket, or background. Stambaugh, expressed their opinions This is expected to be an improvement that Marquette had the right of claims over both sets of old rules, as the time be somewhat relieved ing to meet the better team between for entering the lane is fixed definitely. Stambaugh and Menominee, by reason of When the referes awards the ball to a its record and location, and that the win-ner of today's game would logically be allowed to touch it and delay play long mosphere, it will travel 4,708 feet per

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PAROLES FOR THREE.

Prisoners from Delta and Menominee Counties Will be Released.

At the Marquette prison yesterday parcles were received for three con- ing were more than usually interesting victs, two of them upper peninsula men, The address was given by Mr. John who will be released at once.

was sent up from Delta county for first tionally good educational address. Mr degree murder. He has an exceptional Tracy spoke to the students and facul prison record, his behavior always hav- ty upon "The Responsibilities of Educa ing been of the best, and it was this, tion." His remarks were thoroughly is well as the fact that his family bad, enjoyed by everyone and contained ly needs his work, that led the state many thoughts which were profitable to officials to agree to let him go. Hard. his hearers. wick has served about twelve years.

Menominee about two years ago men as well as the women will play for second degree murder. sentence was one to ten years with Grace Stafford and Professors McClina recommendation that he should serve tock and Stull, three. Some months ago he was paroled, but violated the parole by going to Minnesota. He was shortly returned to the prison, Menominee county the direction of Miss Linton, gave a men recently made a determined effort program at the opening exercises at the to secure his release, but the board of High school. The program follows: paroles refused at that time to act in "Until the Dawn" Parks his case. He, also, has a large family of children, who need his attention. The third man to receive elemency i

from Wayne county for forgery. Yesterday Ed Komoss was received at "Legends" where he was convicted of horsestealing. His arrival there brought the number of convicts up to 462, or just ninety in a few weeks, for one of its periodical

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Informal Social Affairs, Literary Programs, and Athletics Feature This Week.

The assembly exercises Friday morn-Tracy, of Marquette, and, although One of them is George Hardwick, who coming from a layman, was an excep-

Preparations are now being made for Joe Ellore, another of the men to be the basketball games between the Jun was sent up from for and Senior classes. This year the fits The teams will be trained by Mis

Harold Hallam, Langan Foard Amiel Toupin, learldean

William H. Dahill, who was sent up "Will-o-the-Wisp". Ella Blomgren. Male Quartette. I Hear a Thrush at Eve".....Cadman

Miss Sophia Linton. 'Last Night"..... t Night"......Kjerulf-Parks Male Quartette with solo by Ella Blomgren. Each number was encored.

At a meeting of the Osiris society Monday, the following program was Piano Duet-Miss Viola Williams, liss Carlson.

Reading, "The Kentucky Watermilon"-Jeanette Van Allen. Current Events-Miss Gueder. School News-Mr. T. H. Fisher

Vocal Solo-Miss Wheatly. Reading, "Our Journey Through Geneva and Rome" (Mark Twain)—Mar Five Minute Talk-Hannah Cum-

Debate, "Resolved That Military Training Should Be Introduced in the Affirmative-Harry Rigg and Lydia

Negative-Walter McKie and Jennie Violin Solo-Harry Bottrell.

The Stambaugh High school football quad, accompanied by Superintendent H. A. Armstrong, spent yesterday afternoon at the Normal school in looking over the buildings and grounds.

The first of the Friday night social venings was held in the gymnasium last night. The affair, which was in formal, was attended by over 300, in cluding students and members of the faculty. The program of informal joility included a number of class songs by groups of students, and the evening ended with dancing.

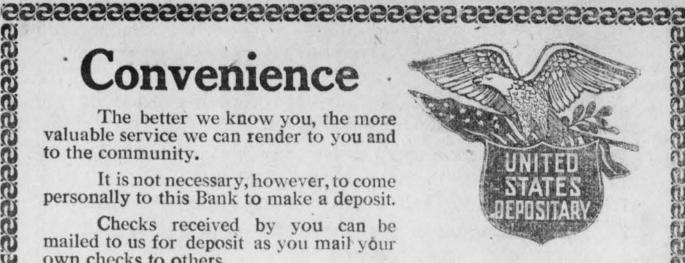
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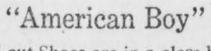
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