a strong German column is now in-

Washington, Aug. 31.-According to

reports received here it is believed

that France will move her capital from Paris to Bourdeaux as a mea-

(Special to the Press.)

London, Aug. 31,-Arnold Dosh, a

(Special to the Press.). Berlin, Germany, Aug. 31.—Eve

or die in the attempt."

fiver fighting in the German arms

sure of precaution.

to Occupy German Territory Withon According to Re-Heavy Fighting in Glacia.

ling between the Germans and the allies. The official Press Bureau has eis, Aug. SL-A G. newed the battle at ten-o'clock and the German war office claims the British are now cut off. It declares that

terposed between the British field ar-BULLETIS a my and cities where their reinforceme, Aug. 31 -According to ent ments have been landed, and that the med Berris that if Rougania British must now seceive supplies by Bulgaria will do likewise, yy predicted that Paris will be in at all the Balkan states with the hands of the Kaiser's men in a reception of Turkey will be on few days.

The French war office says fight. The French war office says fight-ing is in progress all along the nor-thern line and the alijes position is

BULLETIN

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many, is resily to attack order to regain her lost is-

war declaration against inevitably follow beould not tolerate Mediterranean Euritilavor of an ally of Ger-

in all theaters of operbut the heaviest fight-to have occurred in the et of cast and eistern is claimed by the Rus-tee that the German have d all along the line and

at to the Press.) g, 31.-No news is avail result of today's fight.

law no spring shooting for ducks was his scores of friends. allowed last spring in Michigan and the present is the first open season for duck hunting since a year ago. Following are the species of birds which may be taken from September

1 to December 15: Ducks, geese, brant, black-breasted and golden clamped down the lid. Germans re-low legs. All other shore birds are protected until 1918. The limit for one day's shoot is placed at 25. Partridge season does not open until October 1.

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London, Aug. 31.—The correspondent for the London Express at the home when he slipped and fell to the sidewalk. As he fell, the left arm was doubled under the body and the bones snapped off. Both Mr. and Prime Minister De Broqueville, in the present of the Queen "If it becomes necessay, you and I will shoulder rifes and go to the root." "So will I," said the Queen "and the Belgian women will go with me too."

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TWO MORE WEEKS

Two more weeks yet remain in magazine correspondent arriving here which the property owners of the city magazine correspondent in the first may pay their summer taxes without to lock and the summer taxes without in all theaters of operare horrible to look upon. The accommodate the great mass of worksmen successfully. Ensickles which mow through any or- to call at the city treasurer's office dinary obstruction, such as hedges during the day, City Treasurer An-and fences. They are able to pro-ceed at a 40 mile a day rate.

derson will be at the office from 7:50 o'clock until 9 o'clock each evening for two weeks. All who have not yet paid are urged to do so within the

To completely surprise triends in Escanaba. John Marray of this city, will tomorrow morning at Impeming be married to Miner Anna C. Ryan.
Every plan for the wedding ceremony has been made with the deepest secrecy but yesterday details leaked out supplies acording to the following and the coming ceremony is no longer schedule; a scoret. The black is one of the Barr Sch popular young women of Ishpeming, while the groom is one of the favorite employes of the Northwestern Today marks the opening of the road running out of this city. For hunting season for duck and rabbit, years he has been considered as a Sept. 4, 9:30 to 12:00.

The open duck season extends to Dec. confirmed bachelor by many of his Jefferson school. Fr 15, while the open season for rabbits friends and that he has completely continues to Mar. 1 of next year. Un- plans for his matrimonial venture der the new federal migratory bird will come as a surprise to many of

Final preparations were made yesterday for the funeral over the body close of school upon which are Strom met yesterday morning and afcemetery where the impressive ritual books and supplies promptly.

istic service will be carried out,
Chancellor Charles Follo, reading the

F.E. KING, Su

After an illness extending over a study. passed away at his esidence at 450 Freshmen—Thursday, Sept. 3, 4, South Elmore street early Sunday 8:30 to 11:30, morning, the immediate cause of the Sophomores, Thursday, Sept.

man's death being perionitis.

The body was removed to the Allo Juniorsundertaking parlors where it will to 11:30, rest until Wednesday when it will be Seniorsshipped to Fife Lab, Mich., where to 4:00. interment will be nade. The man is survived by his wife and daughter. The family has live here but short. ly over three month time.

GARDEN SECOND FRAM WINS TWO PROM THOMPSON

The members of the Garden second team on Sunday diested the team from Thompson by score of 14 to 4.
This is the second game that the Thompson's have disped to the Garden seconds, the list being by a

The following announcements were Well's and Harrison as ssued yesterday by Supt. F. E. King, W. H. Plucker last nig of the Escanaba public schools, to Mr. Plucker is an hone students of the schools who will begin their year's work on Tuesday of contents was left at the pext week:

For the convenience of patrons and . Mr. Thiede will secure hi because the children who secure their o perty by calling at the Pr books and shpplies before the open- of fice in spite of the fact ing of school will avoid the rush of carried his valuables in and delay when all wait until the Others who keep the schools open, Mr. E. W. Doak, who of in a sock and lose the so Board of Education will be at the dit- W .H. Plucker find the sock.

3, 9:30 to 12:00. Franklin school-Thursday, p.

Sept. 3, 2.30 to 4:30. Washington school-Friday a. Jefferson school, Friday, p. m Sept. 4, 2:30 to 4:30.

Webster school Saturday a. m. Sept 5, 9:30 to 12:00. High school-Saturday, p. m., Sept

5, 2:30 to 4:30. Pupils are requested to buy their

buildings.

F.E. KING, Supt.

for consultation in regard to their Strom yesterday that the musical properation to amputate one of programs and work for the coming grow this fall will surpass any forschool year according to schedule be-merly given at a similar occurance low. A copy of the new program and in this city. announcements with course of study The members of the livestock and death came as a severe blow to and latest rules as to college require- poultry committee met yesterday and father. He brought suit for dam ments will be given to each pupil and arrangements for their departand it is asserted that he continued who comes to the High school on the ments. It is to be especially integrated by talked of the death of his son dates below. This extra time is given pressed upon the small stock owners the suit that had been instituted and that there may be ample time for that they will not be compelled to him. It is believed that constant consultation and advice, which has compete against the big farming brooding unbalanced his mind and proven very valuable heretofore in companies for the sweepstakes. All lowed him to decide to take his determining each pupil's course of live stock exhibits of the county life.

Classes are to come as follows: Freshmen-Thursday, Sept. 3, 1

p. m., 1:00 to 4:00. Juniors-Friday, Sept. 4, a. m.,

Seniors-Friday, Sept. 4, p. m., 1:00 F. E. KING, Supt.

Richard Flath will formully Peterson rollar rink on Labor The rink has been recent, re-

KEPT MONEY IN

Arthur Thiede, of Milwaukee, floard

Therefore he lost The sock containing his marriage license

Two committee meetings were held books at the building they expect to at the office of T. E. Strom, presiattend. High school books cannot be dent of the Delta County Agriculturfurchase i at Grade 1 (Jugs. Eighth al Society, yesterday preparatory to grade books are sold only at the the opening of the Northern Michi-Franklin, Webster and High school gan State Fair here on September 15.

The Merchants and manufacturers All grade pupils should bring the committee composed of Cheever classification card given them at the Buckbee, L. A. Erickson and T. E. of James Elliot at the home this at- marked the books and supplies need- ter consulting with a number of local ternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. P. B. Fer- ed with the prices. Many of those merchants, started booth prepararis, pastor of the First Presbyterian marked pupils may now have and will tions for the booths that are to be church will officiate at the house and continue to use. They need to buy used at the Fair. It was announced the local order of Enights of Pythias only those marked which they do not last night that this year will see more will officate at the house and the lo- now have. I respectfully urge par- booths occupied by owners and more have charge of the service at the started right by securing needed fore. From this time forth the sound of activities will de going on at the exhibition building.

President Strom yesterday closed High School Papils May Enroll This the contract with the Escanaba Mili- was likely to occur in that locality tary Band to furnish the musical at any time. Supt. King and Prin. Lint will meet program at the four day fair, Man-

shipped to this city will be placed That he carefully premeditated in the hands of competent men and end was shown at his shack. He and all freight charges will be paid. The put the place in order and packed stalls have been remodeled this year his belongings in a battered so as to make them draught and wind case. On a piece of paper he w

been secured from outside the coun- Mich.," and with mucflage pasted ty for every department, thus giving paper to the end of the suit case. certain fairness to every exhibitor. From what he has seen in travel- his way to the spot where he had ing about the county during the sum-cided to end his life and on mer, W. L. Davidson, county agricul- ground near hie pole the light turist, stated last night that there is lantern was found yesterday me little doubt in his mind but that the ing. coming agriculture show will far surpass shy previous fair ever held here,

WHITE STARS DROP SUNDAY CONTEST TO THE SPEED BOYS

The Speed Boys baseball team on tional playe Sanday afternoon defeated the White team yester Stars by a score of 11 to 9. The bate the Southside the Speed Boys was Ger- by a w ery for

Sunday, A walked to ing loss elimbed up have of the pol

one foot and the oth the ground.

D. A. Olive city and the bo ganaba last n Coroner William county, the coun cide occurred, will a formal investi-Newman was ab and is survived Newman, who Is Crawford Lumbel

River. The son t city this morning to of his father's body. Newman had resided for some time and for eral months had been engaged ging ditches by the highway sioner of the township in which resided. On Sunday he was at W son and talked with the men there He complained of being ill and as serted that he believed he was saffercal order of Knights of Pythias will ents to aid their children to get elaborately decorated than ever be- force of men were engaged in clearing from tuberculosis. Last week a ing a plot of ground, but a short distance from his shack and late in the weck he told one of the men that they should rush the work as a death

> Last spring a son, who was young man did not recover from the effects of the anoesthetic and

the name and address of his Special and expert judges have "Leonard Newman, Cedar Riv took a lantern from the shack to li

> WHIRLWIND BASEBALL TRAM DEFEATS THE SOUTHS

with the people of Delta county. nty asking for the submission of Before you sign such a petition, to consider what local option and propoganda has worked out in other

pical prohibition state. Gov. Hodges of League, as he is telling the world, that average by each person for intoxicating riting under date of November 25th. Governor esed his figures on the "records of Shawnee and

Shawnee County, in which Topeka, the capital reported 80,000 quarts of whiskey shipped into the

uarts of liquors shipped into the little city of Todays-not counting the quantity that the "boot-legthe State. This in a State where prohibition has been for more than a quarter of a century!

state that there are but isolated cases of violation of in Kansas," says the Governor.

vecks ago, an enforcement officer was shot at Leavenworth he entered a place where liquor was sold. A few days later ass meeting was called for the closing of such places. The ministers the town had meantime urged their congregations to attend the meeting, but the Kansas City Times, reported that 500 people attended. The Assistant Attorney-General of Kansas, in addressing the meeting, complained that he had asked nine prominent citizens of Leavenworth to preside at the meeting, before he could find one who would consent to do so!

"We have only 724 inmates in our penitentiary, and only 214 boys in our reformatory," Governor Hodges declares. As a matter of fact and official record, however, there are 1,598 inmates in the various penal institutions of Kansas, and 1,054 inmates on parole, a total of 2,653. The population of the State of Nebraska, a wet state in 1910, was 1,192,214 and that the State of Kansas, 1,690,949.

According to the census figures Nebraska had in 1910, 66.1 prisoners per 100,000 population and Kansas had 117 per 100,000 population.

Kansas allows to each county, two dollars a week, for the care of each destitute insane charge, refused admission to one or another of the State hospitals, for want of room, The Legislature of 1911 provided \$3. 546.65 for this purpose; the Legislature of 1913 appropriated \$5,489.73 for this purpose and the last Kansas Legislature provided for the maintenance of public hospitals by counties, and provided for a commissioner of the poor in counties having more than 45,000 inhabitants.

Gov. Hodges says twenty-nine counties that have no inmates in their poor farms. Twenty-nine countles in Kansas have practically no population Where there is no population, there is no need of a poor farm. Just think these facts over before you make prohibition possible in

Signed: The Delta County Hotel and Liquor Dealers Association .-

TOOK CARBOLIC AND FEELS PRETTY GOOD

"Never again. When I die it will ot be as a suicide."

This declaration was made Thursphial of carbolic acid

mission, composed of local doctors, reation. which examined him Wednesday afapparently free from all mental dis-

"I was not insane. I was merely

had been unable to find work that was capable of doing and the future looked black. At first I tried to fight off the mental depression. I failed. Ghent, Aug. 31. When darkness Then I started thinking of suicide. fell tonight I was at Londerseel, with- The idea didn't appeal to me particun a few miles of Malines, and there larly; but it seemed the one way out,

'I don't know whether I would have taken the acid if the police had The attack on Malines started on not found me. Sometimes I think I Monday when a small force of Ger- would and again I feel that I could mans tried to storm the town. They not have forced myself to place the were repulsed then and again Tues- phial to my lips and drink the fluid

"But I'm cured now. The mental depression is practically gone, and it Brussels. There was a fierce battle feels pretty good to be living after

> The officials at the jail removed Cunningham's chief cause of worry by securing him a position. His em- in a small town in Austria the ques ployer called at the jail for him on tion was asked: 'In how short a time work in the afternoon.

New York, Aug. 31.-Thousands of ing bands around their arms, will about the ruins. One of these said march down Fifth avenue in what is said to be the first "peace parade," burned out was his. During the batprotest against war.

Just how many women will be in the "peace parade" not even the members of the Woman's Peace Paed traitor and allowed the Germans to rade committee would hazard a guess ed newspaper was turned out from regulations for life saving on take gians that there were no Germans certain that the parade will include twenty minutes

No Distinction. In the line will be women whose

names stand high in the social registers, and women whose days are specific in bread winning.

In one section of the parade there will be groups of women of the in northwest Tueday, over Michigan dian, Chinese, Danish, Armenian, and west Superor. Unsettled Tues-Swedish, Norwegian, Hungarian, Au- day and probaby showers. strian, Planish, Italian, Dutch, Postuguesa, French, English, Scottish and Pofish races. And each of / these groups of women will wear the naming costume tional I

BEACH SIGHTS

Chicago, Aug. 31.-Some ofg the sights you can see on the Chicago bathing beaches almost any day can day morning in Fond du Lac by Earl not be reproduced in the Chicago the-Cunningham, aged 21, Watertown, aters on films, unless the proprietor who was arrested by the police Mon- wants to go to jail. The city board day evening while he was preparing whose job is censoring moving picto swallow the contents of a small tures, gasped in horror, and turned thumbs down on a movie film taken Cunningham was greatly elated to- at a North Shore beach where the truday over the fact that the lunacy com ly elite are supposed to get their rec-

"Naw, nay," cried the horrified censor's screen scores of pictures of shapely feminine bathers in suits that accentuated rather than hid the comdespondent," said Cunningham. "I eliness of the fair bathers. "Take was ill, and completely discouraged, them away. Those girls are not properly clad and many of the poses are too shocking for words."

And so the films were deported. But the film companies decided to take their chances with the censors of oth er cities. In the meantime no one has put a ban on the bathing girls whose scantly clad figures were film-

At a pulp and paper manufactur Thursday morning and he went to can you turn a tree into a newspap-

The answer was given by actual

trial. A notary public and witnesses were called and at exactly 7:35 o'clock in the morning operations were begin a forest near the factory by felling three trees. These were stripped, out into pieces and reduced to pulp by mechanical means. The pulp was thrown into a tub and ter and two cupfuls of sugar to make mixed with the ingredients required it quite sweet. It will be less sweet to turn it into aper. The paste thus women recruited from all classes and formed was passed through the rollrepresenting many nations, all clad ing machine, aid at 9:34 o'clock-one n sombre blark or white with mourn hour and fifty-ine minutes after the felling of the free-the first sheet of paper issued from the machine. with one part of coarse salt to three

The paper was hurried to a print ever held in this country to voice a ing house more than two miles away, where the type had already been set, and at 10 o'clots, two hours and twen ty-five minutes from the beginning of the experiment in the forest, a printtoday, but from the responses that the press. The owners of the factory have poured into the committee it is claim that the can bet the time by

MARNE NEWS

The Weather on the Upper Lakes Moderate souh winds shifting to V. E. AKL, observer.

SERVING STRING BEANS. TRING benns served with a butter and milk sauce are nice when they are young and succulent, but they become monotonous when sent to the table in this form too often.

Owing to their nutritive qualities they make an excellent substitute for meat. especially in the summer, when too much of this is not wholesome. Bolled butter beans, served with

sliced tomatoes and savory balls, are excellent. The balls are made of breadcrumbs, minced parsley, pepper, salt and a grate of lemon. Bind with milk or egg.

Savory and Nourishing.

String Beans With Sauce.-Take one quart beans, string and cut small; lay in cold water and boll thirty-five or forty minutes, uncovered. Drain and add one cupful bot milk, one teaspoonful butter and one teaspoonful flour rubbed together, seasoning to taste; boll two minutes.

String Bean Salad .- Take small, ten der beans of uniform size. String and wash in cold water; then cook in bolling salted water, uncovered and rapidly, for fifteen minutes. When tender turn out into a colander and rinse in cold water. Let dry and put into the ice chest until you are ready to make the salad. Macerate them with French dressing. Arrange a bed of crisp lettuce leaves in the salad bowl and place the beans in the center.

Flavored With Parsley. String Beans In Parsley Sauce .-

Take some beans, string them and place in boiling salted water. Boll for twenty minutes. If the beans are young and fresh they are served in the same manner as green peas, but should they have become a little old the skins should be removed after boiling and the beans placed in some nicely prepared parsley or plain white sauce.

An Odd Combination. String Beans and Onlons.-Take some beans, string them and boil whole in plenty of water, with sait to taste. When done, drain them dry. In the meantime cut one or more onions into thin slices lengthwise. Put them in a frying pan with a lump of butter and keep stirring till they are a golden color. Then add the French beans, with pepper and salt to taste, and toss the whole for ten minutes, adding the least drop of stock and a very little vinegar or lemon juice. Serve hot.

Ania Thompson.

CURRANT ICES.

DINNER. Cream of Spinach Soup. Nut Croquettes. Fresh Asparagus, Cream Sauce. Wafers. Currant Sherbet.

QURRANTS, whether of the red of white variety, make delicious summer desserts. The slight acidity of the red currants aids in cooling the blood. They are exceedingly whole some. Those who champion the fruit say that they have not only merits as blood cleansers, but that they should be eaten by all persons who have a tendency to rheumatism. For summer ices currants are especially nice.

Daintily Garnished.

Current Ice.-Make some plain ice cream. Stem and wash a basket of red currants and pour over a cupful and a half of powdered sugar and let stand twenty minutes; then pass through a coarse sleve. To serve put two tablespoonfuls in a glass cup, add a layer of ice cream and finish with a tablespoonful of sweetened and strain ed raspberry juice. Garnish with clusters of fresh currants.

Avoid Oversweetening. Current Sherbet.-Squeeze and wast enough currants to make two cupfuls of juice and add two cupfuls of wa after freezing, so the mixture should be sweeter than one would wish if it were not to be frozen. When the sugar is dissolved stir in quickly the well beaten whites of two eggs. Turn the mixture into the freezer and pack

let stand until hard. Frozen Custard. leed Currant Fool.-Beat the yolks

parts of finely chopped ice. Turn the

crank until the mixture is stiff, then

of two eggs with one to two ounces of sugar until light and the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth. Have ready half a pint of currant juice, sweeten this slightly; then add to the eggs with a full gill of thick cream or new milk Stir over the fire till it thickens to a rich custard, but without allowing it to boil. Put in a pail, cover closely and set in ice and freezing sait. For the current juice put the currents after stemming into a saucepan and keep well stirred over the fire to make them render juice freely. As soon as they have done so pour off and use thoroughly chilled.

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Social Happenings of the Day.

Geniesse-Vassaw Wedding at Stephen-

A very pretty but quiet wedding was performed at the rectory of the Stephenson Catholic church at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, when Miss Jewel Geniesse, daughter of Alphonse Geniesse of this city, became the bride of Leo Vassaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vassaw of Stephenson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Carl Leid-

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sadie Geniesse, while Mr. Vassaw was attended by his brother, Charles Vassaw. The bride wore a stunning gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with a drapery of shadow lace. A very modish Juilet cap adorned her stately head. She carried no flowers. Miss Geniesse was arrayed in a beautiful dress of maise creps de chine over silk of the same shade. The groom and best man wore black

Following the ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the home of the groom's parents, where a reception and wedding dinner were held.

The home was a bower of cut flowers. in the garrisons, and a large Mr. Vassaw is employed as a fire- gent of Boy Scouts witnessed t man on the Chicago & Northwestern veiling of the statue. The govern, railroad, and is very popular among Lord Carmichael, made a spect been employed as saleslady at the ability as a soldier and an ac Edward Erickson company for sever- trate: al years and is of very sweet and lovable disposition, also claiming hosts of friends who wish her and her mate every happiness that married life contains.

The young couple left last evening for a week's wedding trip to Chfcago and Detroit.

Among the guests from out of town were: Miss Anna Genlesse, Mrs. T. R. Millington and Mrs. James Booth, sisters of the bride, and her brother, John Geniesse, Mrs. Frank Blake, and Miss Lillian Vassaw, all of Escanaba.

House Party is Ended With the exception of one, all

guests at the week-end houseparty Ground Floor, First Nation given by Miss Alice Stegath of Campbell street, have departed for their Escapaba, various homes. Two of the young men in attendance left for their homes at Chicago and another for his home at Marquette. The Chaperone and two of the young women left yesterday for their homes, leaving one guest remaining who will visit at RATES \$1.50 AND \$2 the Stegath home more extendedly. . The house party brought to a close yesterday was one of the most enjoy-

able week-end affairs arranged here this summer.

Harmful Insects.

From a composition on "Harmful In sects" a teacher gleaned the following information: "The chief insects harm ful to man is the fly, mosquito and cat erpillow. To destroy them get them all and step on them or otherwise de stroy their breathing places."



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nation Free. The first couple arriving will be admitted Free of Charge,

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Mr Ulsh, former editor of the iscanal a Daily Mirror, left for Mrquett yesterday where has his .ccepte! a position.

Honor to Kitchener. A statue of Lord Kitcheder has jut been unveiled in Calcutta. A lare The color scheme carried out in gathering of Bengal notables, the decorations were maise and white. pean and Indian, all the regular good

Hess Want Ads bring results

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> ustling right ahead ations for the er celebration. When ink it over, this is a year for it.

more desperate than dreamed a week ago. rs are already obliged to pictures of Napoleon III.

Bismarck. inglish paper should try to Kipling's "Recessional" tocensor would be able to leave

an two lines intact. Bernard Shaw laughed at 2 p. m. 65 an offer \$25,000 to lecture. There 4 p. m. 69 must be pmething behind this Fabian policy after all.

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COMPROMISE.

he passage of the

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go to conference and

to present form.

unprofitable, they said.

and 25 per cent, in rafts, except be-

tween May 15 and Sept. 15, when

there need be carried life saving ca-

ity for only 50 per cent of the

board, two-fifths of this

in life boats and three

The sale of absinthe is now prohibited in Paris. What are they going to do-leave it as a trap in case of

Money at times talks louder than even a Rothschild's checq.

SEES WAR BLIGHT

I wished to spend my last night in touring the fringe of battle.

the intimation is given that the senate will withdraw the LaFollette bill and se measure practically day, when they brought up reinforce- it contained. cromised some time ago, the ments. They were kept at bay yeswithdraws the rigorous proviterday at Eppenghem on the road to of the LaFollette bill relating to and fo rthe third times Malines was all." life boat equipment on the Great stormed. Towards the end of the day the Belgians retired and though lake ship owners were so strong and the fighting was going on again today the facts they adduced so clear that all around, neither army at the time

the committee having the bill in of writing has occupied the town. Londerseel is eleven miles south of charge agreed that unnecessary loss Antwerp and could be used to advantwould be entailed by many provisage by the Germans as a base for ions of the LaFollette bill while in blockading the whole Belgian army. some instances the provisions of the Tonight I walked out with a Dutchman to the field at Impoe. Twice we bill were not enforceable at all, unwere challenged by patrols. As at less at the price of driving vessels Haclen, the Germans held the little out of the lake carrying business. village when the battle began and One of the most onerous provisions the Belgians were hid in the woods.

would have compelled vessels, with For the most part it was an affair of artillery and Maxim guns. The an excursion load of 5,000 persons. houses in which the Germans lay to carry life boat equipment to care were riddled with bullets or broken for the whole number. Vessel owners and burned out by shells. declared that as many life boats as The peasants were that could not be carried. There was a cottage which was not sufficient deck room. To have

maintained a crew of seamen large tle he lay in the cellar. enough to man so many life boats and "More than seventy Belgian peas skill would have made the business

possessed of the required sailorman's ants," he said, "were killed." A burgomaster of Londerseels turnconceal themselves in the Garden of The bill as it stands provides these his chauteau while telling the Bel-This it is said accounted for in tis ranks many thousands. vessels: Ships which navigate waters near. the number of dead. The burgomas deep enough to submerge all the ter is to be court-martialed at Antdecks of the vessels must carry life werp. His German servant has been

boats and life rafts of the pontoon type for the complete passenger and We saw the Belgian graves and my friend asked: "Where were the Gercrew capacity-75 per cent, in boats

mans buried?" The man replied that they were carried off and cremated.

Miss Lillian Vassaw has returned to her home in the city after a short Miss Ethel Van Der Hei

The Port Let for Escanaba Arrivals: Thomas, Barlum. Departures: gassis, Indus Anna Thompson

gigantic electric plants at talen, and other places are

map, one which is represented us of tiny flags, the number of that seafaring vessels, and coation at the present time, sars from this chart that the most frequently visited by Nor-carriers are those of the Balcarriers are those of the Bal-a, the west coast of Europe officeranean and the American of the Atlantic. The ports the greatest absolute of flags assod are, next after the Baltic New York, Mobile, the West Buence Aires, Java and Syd-petralis. Notway has the sec-treest mariliage floot, in the regest maritime flost in the being led only by Old England. I nearly all of this floor conof vessels under sail, but the to steam has been very rapid, lay the proportion is 12,000 to

ark, like Sweden and Norway, d its neutrality in the n war, but it is to be feared he will have greater difficulty g out of the trouble than either sister nations, for the reason Danish isles lie more directly path of the German, British, and French pavies. Already k has had trouble with two torpedo boats which approach near one of her fortifications he commander threatened to be upon them. What happened the Napoleonic wars to Den-la apt to occur in this great is. England and Germany will support that Denmark will afford out of the one shelter and su-and it will not be a surprising wither power to find some to selve a Danish harbor for As between Germany and

As between Garmany and the Daniel people sympa-

is nestrality of Sweder, and of that the may not be inthe terrible calamit. Swepathles are doubtless with
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abes genuine friendship for
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There are not a few towers, who feel that now an auspicious time for Swarnlowsy to atrike a blow at and it is to be presunted that is takes any liberties with her y sweden will not withhold

armor clad cruiser. Taypatho hich was stranded on a shot ear ago, has been floated after ernment has expended over b crowns in the affort. en, Norway and Denmark

nsorship over the prod picture films, and to in the

by Jefferson Johnson.

ruler had arrived.

The bosses knew it too and rejoiced, because they would be able to set twice the output daily. There was no attempt to dispute Big Jan's king-ahip. There was nobody in camp that could have stood up to him for thirty seconds. He was cased in immense muscles that rippied and bulged with

The nearest camp, twelve miles away, had a king too. It was natural that he and Sorenson should meet. Dosons of pairs of socks were waged upon the battle, but it only lasted a minute and a half. At the end of that time Screnson, with half a dozen yards of tootgear round his neck, the trophy of his victory, vy sponging the blood from his prostrate enumy

After that Sorenson was king as fa as the limits of the apruce timber bolt, and he reigned unchallenged. A tyrannous king he was, too, a drunken brute without reverence for anything except a man who could stand up and take a threshing. Big Jan was kindly to the enemies he beat.

Far away to the south spread the

sumors of Screnson's fame. And the next south wind brought back reports of a mighty man of battle in a southern camp thirty miles away. He was a Scotchman, and his name was Andy McTavish. Screnson heard of him and drank less, and lay awake at night in his bunk, dreaming impossi-

It seemed impossible for the two kings to meet. Once Screnson put on his snowshoes and covered the entire distance between dawn and dusk. But it happened that McTavish was away miles in the interior, working sen miles in the interior, working engine. Borenson left his chalenge and went back.

Presently the answer came. two men were to meet in April, wh



won. As it was, the two men fought such other to a standatill once more and florenson, staring stupidly from the groune at McTarish, also upon the groune and inexpalse of movement, swore that he would meet him once more and win. The fight was first too a real to

ared for Arril 10.

All that winter Screnson worked like a demon. His hate of McTavish had become a madness now, and warped his brain. Each of the men warped his brain. Each of the men was resolved to win or die the next time. They were hueyed up by the mad desire, like that which comes to rival leaders in a caribou herd. "Surenson," said Father Flynn, "you have had two chances now. Give up

plan. enson turned on the padre with

"It I don't best him I'll never fight again," he said. "I'll come to you, father, and you can make one of your eanting, eniveling hypocrities out of me. I'll kneel at the sinners' seat and say I'm one of them. But I tell you I'll kill the dog, padre. I'll mash him softer than the bogs in spring." Such things, and more, Sorenson had dreamed at night when he lay

se in his bunk. April 9 arrived, and Scredeon, ac-companied by his followers, started off along the trail to the meeting place. They were the first to arrive; presently the other party came into sight. In the center was a stripling

of eighteen or nineteen years.
"What's this? Where's McTavish?" shouted Screnzon.
"Dead," answered the young man.

"What?" yelled Soremen wildly,
"Typhold," explained the stripling.
"It generally gets the heefy men. I'm the new king of Watson's camp now."
"You are?" screamed Screason, precipitating himself upon him.

That was a Homeric fight, the rec ord of which has come down to this day. For never once did Sorenson's blows land home. He hit the air, and in return, felt sting after sting upon his face and body. The youth's blows were light as thistledown, but they be gan to tell after a while. There are no rounds in a lumbermen's battle. efore ten minutes had elapsed the big Swede was glaring at his lithe opponent out of a bloody haze.

"Come on unless you're beaten, said the other calmly.

Screnson, with a bull's bellow, rushed at his man. That gave the youth his opening. His fist caught the northern king upon the point of the jaw. Screnson staggered and col-lapsed upon the snow. His last memory was of seeing a half hundred dy socks borne off in triumph by luncheon dish. gaudy socks borne on in the men of Watson's. Late the next afterneon a battered

shamefaced figure staggered into the "I've come, padre," said Sorenson

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THINGS YOU NEVER SEE NOW

Ancient Scapmaking, Attic Bedroom Roller Towel, Mackerel Kit, Hog Jowie and Gressed Scots.

Suct and soupmaking! Also ash hoppers! Also and alack, that venerable institution is no more. The modern prospectus for rural habitations and accessories provides no place in the landscape for that once in-dispensable adjunct to farm life and its blessedness.

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LIDA AMES WILLIS) We do not give this as the original and authentic peck of nickled pappers picked by Peter Piper, though it was given us by an old gardener's wife, whose English forbears amigrated to Virginia with the very first F. F. V.'s.

Remove the seeds from large gree peppers, slice and lay them in a stone jaz, alternating each layer of peppers with a layer of alfeed cabbage; cover with sait and let stand over night. in the morning drain off the water. Take enough sinegar to cover the pep-pers, an ounce each of black and white mustard seed, juniper berries, whole cloves and whole alispice, half an ounce celery seed, a large white onion, chopped fine, and a head of garlic, if the flavor is liked. Let the mixture boil up, then pour over the peppers. Pack tightly in a jar, cover with horseradish leaves and close up tightly. A little shredded fresh horseradish placed on top will take the place of the leaves.

Otama. Slice a sweet green pepper with seeds removed, add an equal quantity of Spanish onion and green tomate. Put some fresh dripping or sweet beef suct in a stewpan, adding a little hot water. Then put in the vegetables, cover closely and stew gently for an hour. Stir often enough to prevent burning and serve very hot.

Stuffed Green Chilics.—Remove stems and seeds from six green chilies. Boil two pounds of meat until tender and chop fine. Add a large ripe tomato, two small onions, one cupful boiled rice, chopped fine, add olives, raisins, a tablespoonful of vinegar, one one of sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Fry the mixture in butter un-til all flavors are well blended, then stuff the peppers. Dip them in butter and fry in lard."

Deviled Peppers.--Use green bell peppers. Cut off the stem end and remove the inside. Chop cooked cold ham, or tongue, veal or chicken. For a pint of meat use the yolk of a hard boiled egg rubbed smooth in a scant tablespoonful softened butter; half a tablesponful made mustard, half a teaspoonful sugar, and add enough vine-gar to thin sufficiently to moisten the meat to a paste. Fill the pepper shells, rounding up well. Serve as a

Oakland Stuffed Peppers.-Cut the tops from six bell peppers, scoop out the seeds. Chop an extra seeded pepper fine and mix with a small onion chopped fine, a cupful of chopped toato pulp, two tablespoonfuls of butter or salad oil, teaspoonful of salt and equal measure of bread crumbs. Stuff the peppera, replace the stem ends and bake them for half an hour. Baste two or three times with butter or enlad oil, and serve as a hot vegetable.

Cheap Fish Dinner,

Get three or four pounds of chowder pieces of halibut; wash good and put on to boil with a little salt. When done take from water and let cool; pick over and remove all hones and skin, put some back in water in which it has been holled; add potatoes, on-Dy's mind the ash hopper in the back of the home, just around the paling fence? As inverted pyramid it was, into which the debris from the great fireplace was poured, with buckets of water thrown on the inter or else left to the sweet rains from heaven. Then the lye caught in the old iron kettle with the piece broken out of one side—it was once used for the last of the lye caught in the lye caught in the last of the lobster. Now, for fried lobster, take cod or haddock, cut in pieces, dip in meal and pour some catsup over it; fry in hot fat, and you have fried lob-ster. Serve these together and you have a regular fish dinner.

Peach Foam.

This is a simple and easily made dessert; One cuptul and a half of canned peach, without the jules, cut very fine or strained; three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, whites of three eggs. Add the well-beaten whites to the fruit and sugar and beat until thick amount and velvety, then put in a mold graviously well with cold well-beaten white cold well-beaten white cold well-beaten white cold well-beaten white cold well-beaten and previously well with cold well-beaten white cold well-beaten and be good and faily may be recipe and he good and jelly may be used if you do not have peaches. Herre with whipped cream.

Breided Neaktie Rug.

A beautiful breided rug can be unde of discarded neckties. Sut a wo bright the and a dark use together, and so on. If you have a small equares of any bright green or red carpet a foot square put into center and new braids around. Can make it just as large as you wish. Yory pretty in front of a dresser in bedroom.

Cleaning a Halippens.

Cleaning a Mairbrash.

The best way to clean a hairbrash and softening its bristles is to die a large lains of ammonis is luke a writer and wash the bristles in suitable. If these instruction fallewed, the result will be sathered.

and rose cultu In this garde view by the ma east, the office b and the extending wing, Mrs. Wileon has busy hours. Here she and during her conval recent illness her progress as reg-latered by the frequency her visits to the gardens and the duration of her stay. In the last few weeks Mrs. Wilson has spent much time looking over the bushes, plucking the choicest specimens for the bouquet which always stands on the president's desk, or gathering nonegays for particular friends.

Mrs. Wilson's garden lies directly opposite the garden of ruses Mrs. Roosevelt had planted when she remodeled the gardens about ten years ago. Occupying the sheltered space between the executive offices and the south entrance to the White House, the path which the president travels to and fro daily bisects the blossoming parcel post system, not m

No one takes greater pleasure in the roses than the president, whose outdoor office, or tent, is pitched at the far end of the garden.

Rising in masses the young bushes which were set out last fall under Mrs. Wilson's personal direction, sweep tier after tier northward. The center bushes have roses of the darkest red shades, those at either end pale from blush rose pink to the palest tints.

The garden to the south is flanked by a wonderful bed of jellystock and snapdragon and other old fashioned flowers, the entire scheme having been thought out by Mrs. Wilson, who had the gardens plowed up last fall shortly after her return from Cornish.

Subsequently she, with her daughters and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the president's cousin, spent much time not only in directing the work, but in many instances taking a hand themselves and working for several hours at a time. The planting and arrangement of the garden follows a custom Mrs. Wilson has observed at the various homes she has occupied since her marriage. At Princeton her work was one of the most distinctive examples of landscape gardening in the picturesque village.

The president's delight in the roses is evidenced in many ways, and callers whose love of flowers prompts them to discuss the array of roses not infrequently come away either with a rosebud boutonniere or a cluster of flowers, the president in the leisure hours of the day going out among the bushes and plucking the flowers.

IMMIGRATION COMMISSIONER



Commissioner of Immigration Cami-Commissioner of immigration Caminetti has been of great sesistance to Secretary of Labor Wilson in establishing free employment agencies in several of the larger cities of the country. According to Mr. Caminetti the plan is already working well at several of the agencies. The commissioner, who is a Californian believes the agencies will ultimately settle the Asiatic question on the Pacific coast, and avert the farmers' midsummer is her panic in the middle West.

The Fenny Dis.
The young and impereriated sythets in Paris often havy a great struggle to make and mee. They are frequent visitors to the Paris Smithfield in the their statute at Their they be salted a pumy pol-luck establishment. In the smill year is received by

there were 180 e are about \$0. Five reasons are a dismantlement of the des See. First, the establish year old, which has diver volume of the former par done in the dead letter husiness once handles in

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has been turned over to the post offices at division railway Second, letters from foreign tries have been diverted to office exchange agencies at the of entry of this country. The are two mammoth machines, stand for efficiency and can be letters an hour, when formula work had to be done by hand.

There is a similar machine it ing the letters once opened, idea and returned.

and returned.

Last, but not least, the increases of ficiency of trained readers and decipherers of the queer letters come to the office from everywhas developed a capacity for predection that can "crowd out" the least and perhaps more superant clerk.

In connection with the di so-called "superannuated" cleri official yesterday defended the o ment's stand. He said: The been a great live and my again missals from the post effice of ment. In our division, although dismissals have been frequent, say that we did everything is power to find work for the ouated. We have referred the several branches of the where work was to be had, as they did not want to ac outside of the city we have found Py to drop only those who were

ficient workers. "There may be a false notifi popular mind as to the with the difficult manuscripts that with the difficult manuscripts that written by illiterates and by a children who write underlipherable dresses. They think our staff a nothing to do but develop experies in reading that which no mortal cal

read. A Such is not the case.
"We have no longer the dead le ter office of fifteen years ago. We have evolved, and are now an efficient machine. To us come the unclaimed letters, misdirected letters, and dressed letters, or letters to fraudulent concerns, as well as letters bearing prohibited mail, such as lotteries and the like. We are not working to de-cipher the illegible. All that is now left to the railway mail service, an organization with fifteen branch offices, which hires expert readers.

"We handle at least 38,000 pieces of mail a day, and each of our 30 em-ployes returns 500 letters a day, or a total of 40,000 a day.

"The dead latter office of fifteen years ago represented a similar output of return mail of about 250 pleass of mail a day for each employe, and they employed twice the number of

"There has been some talk it in true, of consolidating the division of dead letters with another division. It is certain they cannot do away with the work altogether. Whether this consolidation will take place I cannot say."

The dead letter office was estab-lished almost 90 years ago, and is one of Washington's oldest and most widely celebrated institutions. It was established, as far as is known, in 1825, when it was installed in an old room in the building in Seventh street, now the general land office.

Unlike many of the divisions of the department it was not created by

the department it was not created by statute, but become an institution resulting from regulations that letters be sent to "the deed letter office."

Its panctions or part of them at least, may have antedsted its establishment here. It is said, a similar branch of post office administration was known at the time of Benjamin Franklin when the federal capital was located at Palladelphia.

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9 n.m.—Third rank work by

8:00 p. m.—Parade of rank teams full regalia, escorted by band and

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At this time the winners of the sev-cal trophies, and individual modal: till be announced by Grand Chan-

ellor H. E. Van de Walker.

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-Thursday-

-Wednesday-

33, Ishpeming.

No. 98, Escanaba.

Third rank work

The viewpoint of France is that vast sums of money would be made available for the use of the Germans through the sale of ships which are now marooned in neutral ports. The French contend moreover that as the allies have swept German commerce off the seas, the American government nights at Y. M. C. A. would be giving resources for food supply to Germany which she otherwise would not get and which assistance the United States as a neutral is not obliged to render.

President Wilson has argued that the proposed government ships would Third rank work by not carry any contraband of war, No. 51, Sault Ste. but things distinctly permitted to neutrals as articles of commerce.

G. C. Amelia Rich.

Opening Ode-Subordinate temples Invocation-Mrs. Liebershall, Marquette temple. Address of Welcome-Miss N. Kell-

gren, Ishpeming temple. Response-Anne Jenne, grand

chief, Eaton Rapids. Response by report of temples. Minutes of last convention read-

Julia Richards, secretary of conven-Address -- Anne Jenne,

chief, Eaton Rapids. Instrumental Selection, Merle Tren bath

Memorial Service-Alice Gibson. Reception-Ishpeming temple.

-Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m.-Meeting called to order by D. D. G. A. Amelia Rich.

Opening Ode-Subordinate temples Invocation-Anne Knutsen, Isheming temple.

Roll call. Address - Anne Jenne,

chief, Eaton Rapids. Paper, "Fraterial Love"-Mary Pa

quett, Sault Ste. Marie. Uaper, "How Can We Make Our Or der Successful"-Mrs. Sutherland,

invenile K. of P.'s in charge f General W. H. Loomis, of tasits, and the chairman of arthument committee, James Escanaba temple. Solo-Miss Minnie Cornish.

Paper, "True Sisterhood"-Margaret Lyons, Crystal Falls. Instrumental Selection-Miss Geill. Marquette.

Paper, "Our Obligation"-Flo Simmons, Munising temple. Paper, "Onward and Upward" Mrs.

the mines and the city,
p. m.—Business session of the
Peninsula league, Knights of debershall, Marquette temple. Paper, "Pythian History"-Mayme Follo, Escanaba temple.

Paper, "Pythianism and Our Relation,-Maltilda Dock, Hancock. Reading, Selected-Mrs. Hebbard.

Paper: "The Teaching of Frater Paper, "Our Beacon Light"-Mrs. Krellwitz, Houghton temple.

Question box. Business session.

-Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m --Meeting called to order by Amelia th-class vaudeville acts will be Rich, D. D. G. C. afternoon and evening during convention in various parts of

Reports of committees.

Exemplication of ritualistic work of Barquette and Ishpeming temples.

The Y. M. C. A. building will be sed as Pythian headquarters during A feature of the parade Thursday evening will be some fifty or more convention week.

Pythian Sisters' Program

The following is the program for the Pythian Sisters' meetings: Ishpeming boys, ranging in age from tired in uniforms, similar to those peal will also be sent to Mayor Mit- Previous to doing this the captain of worn by the members of Uniform chell. Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.—

Mosting called to order by D. D. rank. The youngsters will head the procession.

London, Aug. 31.-Wild indignation is manifested in German newspapers reaching this city over the action taken by Japan in support of Great Britain. Editorially most of the newspapers refer to the Japanese as black mailers. The Germans, however, seem resigned to the loss of Klao-Chow, comforting themselves with the reflection that its ultimate fate will be decided on the European battlefields. The newspapers remind their readers that Kino-Chow has already The fact that Schauer never played cost Germany nearly \$49,000,000, besides the immease sums spent on rail ways and mines.

All the newspaper lament the situation of the unemployed and call on the government for measures to alleviate the distress which the Vorwaerts calls "the flood of misery which is slowly and surely inundating the empire."

Russian Hostages.

Discussing the treatment of prison ers of war, the Post says it is absurd to treat the prisoners any other way than as enemies while the Tagezeitung urges that all Russian officers who are captured should be retained as hostages for the good behavior of the Russian army and shot if the Russians conduct themselves badly,

BECOMES SAD AS HE NEARS CORNISH

Bellows Fallts, Vt., Aug. 31 .- President Wilson who passed through here on his way to his summer home at Cornish, N. H., will celebrate with practically his entire immediate fam-ily, the birthday of his daughters, til he gave way to pinch hitter. rival at Cornish, this afternoon, there will be a family gathering.

With the president will be Mrs. Sayre, and Miss Wilson, his daughters; Mrs. Howe, his sister; Professor Axson, Mrs. Wilson's brother: Mrs. Cothran, his niece, and Josephine Cothran, a grandpiece.

Memory Depresses. The president was depressed today because of recollections of his last trip to Cornish when he was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, His little grand niece, however, helped to cheer him up. When the president's train stopped at Brattleboro, Vermont, a large crowd collected as Mr. Wilson stepped to the observation platform of his car. He shook hands with all present.

PROVIDE WORK

New York, Aug. 31.-Arrangements were completed today by the committee of delegates of labor unions, which on Tuesday appealed to Comptroller nity"-Mrs. McDuff, Laurium temple. Prendergast to order the resumption of operations on unfinished city contracts to provide work for the unemployed, to go before the board of es-timates Friday with a request that action be taken to relieve industrial how the great liner was destroyed.

conditions brought on by the European war. Edward L .Hanna, chairplans also were under consideration the order of Pythian Sisters by the to invite representatives of civic or ganizations to a conference for the purpose of discussing measures for the relief of the 28,000 men dependent on the city work, many of whom five to fifteen years, who will be at he declared were destitute. An ap-

NOTICE

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 7, 1914. Delta county, Mich., will hold a county convention at the City Hell in Estanaba, Mich., on Tuesday at eight or did not get a chance to leave the p. m. Sept. 8th, 1914 for the purpose of electing ten (10) delegates to the state convention of the National Progressive party to be held at Bay City, Mich., pp. Sept. 2014, 1914. Also the state of the State of the High River and the British or to the High River and the British or to the High River and the British or to the High River and the British or the Bri Mich., on Sept. 30th, 1914, Also to transact any business that may come before the convention.

The following number of delegates will be entitled to seats in the above county convention.

City of Escanaba, Mich. First ward 1, 2nd, ward 2, 3rd, ward 4th ward 3, 55h, ward 4, 6th, ward 7th, ward 1

Also one (1) delegate from each of the four (4) wards in Gladstone,

Also one I) delegate from each township in Delta county. These delegates shall be elected at the August primaries, held in Delta county on Aug. 25th, 1914, by direct vote of the registered electors.
The names of candidates

NATIVE RUSSIAN

New York, Aug. 31.-Amon eldom shown treasures of John Mo-Graw is a young pitcher who in a turns on the mound as a major leaguer has shown startling ability. He is at. J. Schauer, a right-hander, always called "Rube" by fellow players.

"The "Rube" is six foot tall and weighs 183 pounds. He is the only native of Russia now enrolled in the hig leagues. He was born in Odessa in 1892, and never saw, a baseball game until he came to this country with his parents twelve years ago baseball makes him one of the most interesting of the future greats in the Giants' reserve list. Because of his crudeness Schauer was not even acceptable to rthe "kid" teams of the West, where his parents located.

Schauer, a finely built youngster was introduced to America's national game when he was about 15 years old, and a year later was pitching for a commercial college team. The Superior, Wis., team gave Schauer a trial last year, and he made good from the start. After winning 28 out of 34 games, Schauer was turned over to the Glants on Aug. 15, 1913, at a reported price of \$10,000. "Dick" Kinsella, Glant scout, who had watched Schauer in several games in the Northern league before getting an option on his release, said that Schauer had more natural ability than any youngster he had ever seen. The pitcher's advancement from a class C minor league to the National league champions in less than six months' experience as a professional is one of the speed records of baseball.

Thousands of followers of the Giants had never yet seen Schauer in action. On July 6 Schauer got into the game after the Quakers had made seven runs off Teareau and Demaree Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. After his ar- Schauer shut out the Phillies and allowed only one hit, a scratch single by Erskine Mayer, the rival pitcher. He gave no passess.

Because of his faith in Schauer's future and realization of the limited experience of the pitcher, John Mc-Graw is not taking chances of impairing the youngster's ability for impressive service a year hence Schauer, who has been an earnest student of the finer points of baseball shows remarkable skill in working batsmen, and his control is excellent.

31,-The Evening London, Aug. News publishes a dispatch from Las Palmas, Canary islands, giving an account of the sinking of the North German Lloyd transatlantic liner Kaiser Wilhelm her Drosse off the coast of Africa by the British cruiser High Flyer, which was reported on Thursday.

Lieut. Deane, a British army officer who was taken prisoner by the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from the British steamer Galician on the high seas, is the authority of the Las Las Palmas correspondent, and in an interview he give an account of

German liner; he had been sent over man of the committee, stated that to the collier Arucai, from which the liner was coaling.

Coaling at Sea.
When it was seen that the Kaiser Wilhelm was doomed, the German cap tain sent his sword, his dispatch box and a letter to his wife to tl collier, his secretary being his messenger. the liner had announced that he would husself blow up his command rather than surrender.

When the High Piper opened, fire on the liner. Lieut, Deane continues The National Progressive party of the collier was still fastened to her by one hawser, and owing to some

Shots Fall Short.

Shots Fall Short.

She maneuvered to get broadside on and the ensuing cannonade lasted 40 minutes. All the shots from the Kalser Wilhelm appeared to be falling short. From the collier it was seen that she had been hit three times, and on catching fire ceased replying to the shots from the British cruiser. When the liner and been allened the High Plyer also stopped from By Disethine the Arucal, which ha separated from the liner, had g th too far away to perceive any te-more than that she was still but of The Germans kept on board

TENEO BA DALC

London, Aug. 31—A large number of Americans arrived in London on the night boat and train from Folkestone. Most of them are from Munich, Baden-Baden and Frankfort vis Dutch ports. I

Most of the passengers complained of extortion in Holland, where they were compelled to pay \$4 for sleeping for one night on a cement 30or.

The Dutch landlords asked as much as \$20 for a hotel room with running water, while the money changers charge outrageous prices for change or the cashing of money or-

Praises Bavarian Authorities. Mr. Hutchins was at Innsbruch, Au tria, when the war was declared. He went immediately to Munich, where he remained three weeks. He said.

"I wish to bear witness to the extreme kindness of the Bavarian authorities to Americans of whom at the time there was 20,000 in Munich. All but 600 of these Americans have now left Munich and these have to cleared, balance good timb stay.

"Munich in war time is as quiet as Washington in peace. The American outbuildings all in good condi committee was organized at a night sil growing crops and p meeting on August 8 for relief and perty. School nearby. This is Red Cross work under Professor desirable far mand must be se Red Cross work under Professor desirable far mand must be sol Harry A. Garfield. It is expected account of poor health and old large numbers of wounded of all na- Inquire of Joseph Picard, Ten-tions will arrive at Munich during Creek, Schaffer. 924-2 the war. The subscriptions to the American committee at the first meeting reached \$14,000 but only a few Americans at the time required mone tary aid.

"The Bavarian government thanked the Americans for their Red Gross plans and declared that American were safe in Munich and would be protected throughout the war. It was also asserted that the city would share its last potato with American visitors, who cared to remain. Those who wished to leave would be pro vided with special trains and travel as comfortably as in the states.

ment of Justice continues to receive mile from railroad station and communications from citizens of lage, 100 acres cleared and in a Michigan protesting against the unstate of cultivation, 180 bearing t warranted coost in the prices of foodstuffs. One correspondent made a barn and out buildings. This special investigation of conditions in beautifully situated abutting his county for the department. He canabs River, Price \$25.00 p found that the advance in the price of meats was due to scarcity, as shown by the fact that the packers have more trained and efficient traveling great bargain, 8 fine salesmen making frequent and per-sistent calls to secure orders for im-mediate and future shipments than steam threshing machine. for many months.

are forced to advance by those "higher up." As a future reason for his belief that the advance in prices is due to artificial causes he states that last week in Paris meats were selling at the lowest price in 20 years and vegetables were cheap and abundant that in Liverpool wheat closed at a small decline, while the same day it advanced four and one-half cents in Chicago! notwithstanding the tre-mendous wheat crop. He charges that the advance in price of these or dities is largely due to manipulations of the Chicago board of trade and the Minneapolis chamber of commerce.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Congressman Samuel W. Benkes or the Second Michigan district, who was renominated for a second term, will have the ty, Morning Press office, Escar crats of the state. It was hinted at one time that because Mr. Beakes had been so active in the factional fight between original Wilsonites and or-ganization men that he would be op-posed by the latter. It was even hinted that the organization was behind the fight which State Dairy and Food Compissioner James W. Helme made for the nomination in this dis-

"Mr. Beskes has been renominated, and the people of this district have plainly arown that they approve of

will be 40 and 75 cents, re ly. For each 5 words 41

WANTED

WANTED-Competent girl for eral housework. One who book, Mrs. A. J. Carlson, 30 Ave.

WANTED-At once two telegraph operators. Mus years of age or over. Inquis Sinclair street.

FOR SALE-80 acre far 2 1-2 miles from Schaff Good 7 room frame dwelling frame barn and grainery a

FOR SALE-Two hair mate double bed. Just renovated, each. inquire G. M. Michigan Ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap, electric hair o er. Miss Wyant, Phone FOR SALE-House and lo

lot in the 1200 block on same at tor \$350. Inquire of P. N. P. FOR SALE-160 acre farm, 60

Stephenson Ave., for \$1400.

clear, balance timbered. Pira land with suitable buildin 4,500.00. Inquire Morning FOR SALE—or Rent, horse, 5 yrs. weight 1200 pounds, dray ws

light sleigh, and harness. Coutfit at a reasonable figure. at 809 Lud, St. Washington, Aug. 31.—The Depart- POR SALE-Farm, 160 acr trees, Good spring well, good

ance on time at 6 per cent. The purchaser may also be He declares that four has advanced give the farm the proper and \$1 a barrel. The millers state they and wants to retire. The and wants to retire. This the best farms in Delta co is offered at a very cheap pi further particulars, Inqui-Jas. S. Doherty, Morning I fice, Escanaba.

> FOR SALE-Automobile, twi ger roadster in first class insuire at Morning Press of

> FOR SALE-3 barber chairs. section Mirror case. Will se also gasoline lighting outfit, 4 at a bargain. Inquire or write Gervais, 1012 Luc. St., Ebcanals

FOR SALE-600 acres of good ing land, with some timber on; one quarter interest in the min at \$10 per acre, near fron River. Fritz P. Hanson, fron River, M

FOR SALE-200 acres land Ridge Township, A snap bar 8.00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. D

FOR SALE-Pive acres of lan-lolaing the platted part of the for sale at the very low price real bargain. For further part inquire of Frank J. Kraus, 71 ington St., Phone 503-J. SOR SALE-A \$275 Kimbal P.

be sold for \$125. Inquire No Finnie St. 909 lire at 524

will sell for \$10. I large self-will no office or parior regulator clo cost \$38.50, will sell for \$10. A nes and material for pri nes. Call on or write Geo. W. F.

OR SALE-House with

HE liquor license revenues which go to the school tunds in the county, for the first six months of this year amounted to \$63,000. County Auditor Patten yesterday signed ats for the amounts the various townships will receive. The spolls schools get \$55,929.36, and the remainder of the sum distributed among the out townships, all of which are "dry The school funds derived from taxes levied by the state for urpose in Marion County amount to \$143,897.52 for the first sthe of this year. Of that amount the Indianapolis schools

will get \$126,851.17,-Indianapolis Star.

Don't be a "Dry One"---You will live longer by drink-ing a little----

John Nolden and son Lawrence have returned from a visit in Two Sir William says in the report that arbors and Minnespolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruber Shawialgan Falls, Ont., arrived in the

Mrs. May Spear, who served a chaperone at a house party given sere by Miss Alice Stegath, returned o her home in Marquette yesterday

Arthur Zerbel raturned to his home in Marquette yesterday after visiting for a Te wdays with friends in the

H. A. Barnard of Green Bay is in the city on business

was in the city yesterday.

Clarence and Gordon Lambert we (Great Britain) hat done was un have retunned to their home in this thinkable. It was like striking a

Mrs. Francis Burch and daughter pen. Frances, who have been visiting in "I protested strongly against this the city, have returned to their home

Miss Anna Forell has left for Mr. and Mrs. Alexander LeDuc are

with friends at Negat

Mrs. M. Brown and daughter Mar-

liss Lucile Decker has resun

Oral LaComb of Negaunce city visiting with friends.

Mrs. V. Noel of Osier was in the city yesterday shopping.

Miss amanche and Marjoris-Cam farinette, Menominee and Oconto. Peterson was in Lathron yes

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hunt of Men minee are visiting in the city." Truckey of Garden left yesterday for

a visit at Bay City.

Mist Esther Erickson has resum

d her position at the trading stam

tand at the Pair store after a two Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laviolette

and containing the report of Sir Wilhassador to Germany.

on Aug. 8 he went to see the German foreign minister, Gottlieb von Jagow in regard to German's threatened violation of the neutrality of Belgium. The foreign secretary, says the re-port, said that he regretted to an-nounce that Belgium had already been invaded and its neutrality violated, and that it was too late to retreat: that it was a matter of life or death for Germany, for to have tried to in-C. H. Poster of the Foster Con-struction Company of Milwaukse, is in the city on business.

To German, it to have entered accurately route would have entailed great loss of time, and that his loss of time would be gained by the Russians mov-

ing on Germany from the east,
"I asked him whether there was not still time to draw back and avoid ssible consequences which both he and I would deplore," says the report,
"He replied that it was now impos-sible." Later says the British min-Rev. Pather Poulls of Schaffer was leter, he again went to the foreign

with friends here.

"The chancellor," says the report,
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harris have left
for a visit at Calumet.

Mrs. John Killiher of Perkins was
in the city yesterday.

"The chancellor," says the report,
"began a harrangue which lasted about twenty minutes. He said the step taken by Great Britain was terin the city yesterday.

"The chancellor," says the report,
"The light cruiser Areth
Lieutenant Eric Westmacott
men killed; Lieutenant Rob
fifteen men were wounded.

The torpedo boat destroy Miss Mathlids Miljour of Perkins neutrality - a word which in wartime had so often been disregarded; Mrs. C. C. Temby has returned to just for a scrap of paper, Great Brit-ously wounded and five slightly deadly hail of bullets from their numher home in Negaunee following a ain was going to make war on a kin-visit in the city with friends and rel- dred nation, who desired nothing better than to be friends with her. What

way as he and Herr von Jagow wish- ecuted. Led at down by a small de- lery had left. Everyone had gone ex- is declared. ed me to understand that for strategi- tachment, the destroyers crept with- cept the army medical corps, and it ent yesterday afternoon at Bramp- cal reasons it was a matter of life or in the German line between Helgo- was leaving.

Mr. Stewart returned yesterday while he regarded as an excuse for breaking which had been battering a destroy-Mrs. Stewart will remain here for a a solemn engagement. But his excellency was so excited, so evidently overcome by the news of our action, t returned last night from a so little disposed to hear reason that this visit at Cleveland and Pitts. I restrained from adding fuel to the fiame by further argument."

sition at the Fair store after Dissy Read, Pluttering Reart, Pleat-

backache and be tired all over. returned from a visit at feeling will be gone. You will sleep "Intercepted German signals and Menominee and Occate."

Menominee and Occate.

Son was in Lathrop yes—active again. They are a tonic and sources confirms the report of Advances of the sinking of the planes made a wonderful sight. Be
The retreat of the British areount the derman actual, in which had no food for less than five army corps were engaged over the bodies of their comrades as four days.

The retreat of the British areount the derman actual, in which had no food for less than five army corps were engaged, was so close and fierce that it regular as a clock."

Brade Stand Made at Tournal.

London, Aug. 31. The Daily Mail's and bladder will be benefitted by their use. Try them. For sale by all dealers.

CITROLAX.

laxative drink. M. J. Perkins, Green Bay, Wis., says "I have used pills, salts, etc., but were all disagreeable and unsatisfactory. In Citrolax I their eyes." have found the ideal laxative drink." sy liver, congested bowels-it is the perfect laxative and gives a thorough flesh. Sensitive delicate people, invaad pleasant in action. Results

two sisters, Miss Ida and Emma Paul and Mrs. Ganzer who has paid a short visit here with Mr. and Mr.a Wm. Paul, Sr., left for their home on Friday afternoon in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Fred Fillion, who has been visiting in Escanaba returned home

Silar J. McGreagor from Mountain, was in town Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Moll autoed to Polly Friday.

Mrs. Joe Lapine and family left Saturday for their home in Oahkosh. Mrs. Chas. Richard was an Iron dountain visitor Saturday.

Mr. King and son from Escanaba was in town Saturday.

WAR

CONTINUED

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hancock and ports; that England would take all steps necessary to uphold the neuron of Muncle, lad, are visiting in England would take all steps necessary to uphold the neuron of Muncle Evening Press and is visiting in the north to rid himself of an attack of hay lever.

The chancelor, Dr. von Bethmann-ton against the Germans in the Hell tonger and he found fight. The admiralty today announced the casualties as follows:

"The chancellor," says the report.

The chancellor," says the report.

"Fourth, That the the liberty to make generosity of the with the destination of the allies is taken by the Amiens correspondent of the Weekly Dispatch. Telegraphing the Weekly Dispatch. Telegraphing the willed and under Sunday's date, he says:

"This is a pitiful story which I have to write. The time for secrecy done the world and ports; that England would take all steps necessary to uphold the neurostration of the allies is taken by the Amiens correspondent of the Weekly Dispatch. Telegraphing the Weekly Dispatch. Telegraphing the warm the warm the week from the zone of fight without and or the world and prison and feet were chained, because he refused to give his passed. I write with the Germans have been made to pay the extreme prison and the weekly Dispatch. Telegraphing the willed and thirty-eight wounded was the price of the German emperor was among the prisoners sent to-ward the weekly Dispatch. Telegraphing the world and interest to with the west from the zone of fight. This is a pitiful story which I have to write. The time for secrecy world that he would not try to estant the Germans have been made to pay the extreme prisoners sent to-ward ward the west from the cone of fight. The without and the charge of the German emperor was among the prisoners sent to-ward ward the west from the sone of fight. The same treative of the weekly Dispatch. Telegraphing the wiston upon the British throw back the west from the sone of fight. The world will be the west from the cone of fight. The world will be the w London, Aug. 32,-An official state-

Lieutenant Eric Westmacott and nine

lost Lietuenant Commander Bartellot ried all before them, partly by sheer wounded.

"The destroyer Laurel lost eleven wounded and two slightly wounded."

city after visiting with relatives at man from behind while he was fightcheyenne. Wyoming and at Chicago. Ing for his life against two assailants, shattered her masts and tore away the had been at (name of place deleted by the Profer Day He held Great Britain responsible for part of her bridge. The shell killed censor). From some of the men I

entered the engine room of the Are-

The German fleet fled in the direc-British destroyers, which did considerable execution with their four-inch

guns. London, Aug. 30 .- An official stateships off Tegoland says:

"Although only two of the enemy's

third German cruiser, which now appears to have been the Araidne.

"The British destroyers exposed flying themselves to considerable risk in ensouth. Users say it is the ideal, perfect cers youch for the statement that tish troops. They were set an imparative drink. M. J. Perkins, Green German officers were firing at their possible task." own men in the water with pistola Paris, Aug. 31.—The ministry of

island. The Gerda was acting as a of the territorial deserves.

Catcher of the Washington American League Glub.



been resumed. A regiment of the enemy's infantry, essaying to cross the Meuse, was almost annihilated."

"The best hope of holding them berless machine guns,

"The first inkling that I had that

Accounts of the battle state that ed with all possible speed to (delet- on the right and left have brought something that the country was pre- try in the last few weeks for the statement, and said that in the same the British strategy was perfectly ex- ed). The staff had left. The artil- the German attack to a standstill, it pared to hear.

fitting with relatives at Perkins.

Solemn compact simply had to be cruisers.

Wednesday morning, outnumbering the waste of this period the British light cruiser Arethusa to her kept or what confidence could any the British light cruiser Arethusa to her kept or what confidence could any the British light cruiser Arethusa to her kept or what confidence could any the British light cruiser Arethusa to he have in engagements given by opened the action. She hit a German advance and in withdrawing to new lines of defensations are the waste of this period the British and fine the waste of this period the British were occupied in resisting and checking the German advance and in withdrawing to new lines of defensations. The soldiers who have been brought this we would not be here.

The battle began at Mons on Sun
The battle began at Mons on Sun-

been kept. Has the British govern-thuss. At that moment the British they said they did not konw, but it mans made vigorous efforts in super-war for two weeks, and only some mest thought of that? I hinted to his battle cruisers appeared. The first must have fallen, since the Germans for numbers to force the withdrawal personal experiences have been rethuss. At that moment the British they said they did not konw, but it mans made vigorous efforts in super- war for two weeks, and only some defense of the German trooper. Fathlicher as plainly as I could that shot from one of the British heavy are well this side of it. As I talked of the British army and to drive it in- lated. One soldier speaking of the sit Sunday in the city, fear of the consequences could hardly cruisers, sund a German cruiser, to the men I could hear the guns to the fortress at Maubeuge. Later I motored out on the road to "As on the previous day, very hearoad, refugees, on farm carts, riding suffered by us, were inflicted on the The German infantry advanced like ultimate defeat of the German armies tion of Cuxhaven and was pursued by bicycles and driving traps, were enemy who, in dense formation and in a moving wall of men. Our fire sim- this on the ground that the entire of

hurrying in flight. friendly sergeant. He shrugged his lines. action of British and German war- (deleted). At dusk, the French were though not on the scale of the previ- were chiefly hit in the legs."

falling back. "The headquarters staff has been 25th the British army occupied the

ier trouble. You'll have headaches destroyers were actually obeserved to moved hastily a long way back from line of Cambrai, Landrecles and Lasink, most of the other eighteen or (deleted) and cannot stay long where Cateau. the Don't wait longer, but begin taking twenty boats, rounded up and attack- it is. Some army men have been "It had been intended to resume the We swept away one line and there er Jodocy spoke briefly in regardely Foley Kidney Pills at once. It won't ed, were well punished and saved hard put to if for food in the last retirement at daybreak on the 26th, was another; we swept away that and the conflict.

be long before your miserable sick themselves only by a scattered flight, few days. One British officer who but the German attack, in which no a third was waiting. They came on

tween thirty and forty passed over (deleted) on. Wednesday morning, flying very high and toward the was of a most desperate character.

deavoring to save as many as possible "I have aimed at telling a plain of the German saflors. British offi- tale of the misfortunes of the Bri-

and that several were shot before war announces that it has been de- tacks across the open, through their ed a British force of seven hundred for sale by all dealers. cided to call out the class of 1914, dense formation, are out of all pro- who hourly expected relief which which will give at least two hundred portion to those which we have suff- never appeared. The Germans were blown up Saturday by striking a also been decided to call out the ac- "In Landrecies alone on the 25th, three hundred remained. They then German mine of Langeland, a Danish tice reserves and the eidest classes as an instance, a German infantry retired calmiy and cooly, carrying

adon, Aug. 31.—An official state- received orders to maintain under brought to bear, and the head of the somewhat beclouded by the British consumption. We bought just one wed in Paris and telegraphed arms all available troops from the column was swept away. A frightful charge that the Germans finally turn-bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remediate Call for active service. The eight or nine hundred dead and machine guns mounted on Red Cross-cough and cured his cold completely. battle has London war office, it was said, has wounded Germans were left in this wagons."

London, Aug. 21.—A Paris dispatch
to the Exchange Telegraph company
says: "A German eviator flew over
Paris this afternoon and dropped five
bombs, which fell in the most populous quarter of the city. In one case two women were wounded. One bomb fell in front of the shop of a letter of endorsement of the bouy; two in Tuni de Valmy, one of of Congressman William J. Ma which did not explode while the oth-er struck the walls of the night re-election to the Sixty-Fourth Co fuge behind St. Hartin's hospital, gress. "Permit me personally to conand the two others were dropped in gratulate you, he says, upon your and the two others were dropped in gratulate you, he says, upon your activity in the present Congress, i of exploded. The aviator dropped manirestos, signed Lieutenant von Helbssen, on which was written: 'The German army is at the gates of Paris. You can do nothing but sur-

Paris, Aug. 31 .-- A German aeroplane appeared over Paris this afternoon and dropped a bomb in the city. No damage was done and, though startled, Paris remained tranquil. The territory over which the Ger- for a tariff commission; real currenman aeropiane flew, dropping bombs, cy legislation and a genuine solution was in the northwestern part of Paris of the trust problem. He commends and nearly a mile from the heart of Mr. MacDonald's big vision and courthe city. In this district are the big age. military hospitals, the Hospital St. Louis, St. Lazarre prison for women. the north railroad station and the magnificent church of St. Vincent de ing at the home of N. A. Bink.

in, a nephew of the German emperor street alone. Another incident was generosity of the I ed, because he refused to give his order. The Germans have been made gians who suffer the sake

men killed; Lieutenant Robinson and lies in the hourly expected arrival of of desperate fighting, the British ar- tained already have joined. The and J. B. Jette. Mr. Donckers an army from Alsace under General my in France is rested, refitted and French army, acting vigorously on ceive donations to the cause from The torpedo boat destroyer Libert ost Lietuenant Commander Bartellot ried, all before them, partly by sheer left. Lord Kitchener, secretary of state for a standstill. and seven men killed, six men seri- weight of numbers and partly by a Lord Kitchener, secretary of state for a standstill.

from Sir John French, commander of decisive victory for our armies in Father Notebaert was introl men killed, nine men seriously the Germans had penetrated so far the British expeditionary forces, the France probably would be fatal to the by Father Jodocy, who explained into France was this morning when, secretary says that the British, af-enemy, a continuance of the fighting Father Notebaert is president of The Liberty, one of the British de- on the road here from Dieppe, I met ter struggling against tremendous upon such a scale as to keep occupied Association of Belgian and Holl all the terrible events that might hap Lieutenant Commander Bartellot and learned that orders had been receivpen. William Butcher, a signalman, ed for the British base to be shiftSince this fighting ceased, the French tween five and eight thousand was in various cities throughout the co

(deleted). Here, as on the other vy losses, far in excess of anything the German losses must be enormous enormous masses, marched forward ply slaughtered them. We did not forts of that nation are now being "How is it going? I inquired of a again and again to storm the British care for their infantry, but their ar- turned in the direction of Paris, with

ous two days, and by the night of the

Only Horseless Guns Lost. "The battle on this day, the 26th, battle of Tournal, say : The British troops extricated them- down in British history beside Rorkes I was cured. It also cured others selves in good order, but with seri- Drift and Magersfontein as a revelaous loss. No guns were taken by the tion of the prowess of the British enemy, except those, the horses of army. suffered by the Germans in their at- force of five thousand men overwhelm by one or two doses of this remedy.

brigade advanced in close order into their wounded, and harassing their guardship to warn neutral ships of Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 31.—It is an- a narrow street which thy complete-pursuers all the way.

the mines. '- nounced here that there have been ly filled. Our machine gans were "The story of this last

Washington, Aug. 31,have more particularly in mind your efforts to bring before the bar of public opinion the machination less championship of the rights of labor," in general

The former President says that Mr. the adopt MacDonald's whole course merits the ing against. supprt of good citizens ,regardless of as follows: party. He enumerates that Mr. MacDonald has been opposed to the this meeting that secret caucus, for open committee and dignified prote meetings and against gag rule; voted

Roy Poull left yesterday for his home at West Bend, Ind., after visit- cordiality and good-fello

vision upon the British thrown back widows and orphans and ing. His hands and feet were chain. with grea tloss and in absolute dis- dreds of thousands of h

cavalry fighting, the British army has to take charge of the donatio not been molested. Reinforcements tributed in Marquette. It London, Aug. 31 .- After four days amounting to double the losses sus- ed of Father Jodocy, Fred II.

"The strategic position of ourselves forward contributions to any In a statement based on reports and our allies is such that, whereas a committeemen.

According to all official reports, the cept the army medical corps, and it "It is possible now to state what Germans set upon the small British bacrt explained that the object of the has been the British share of the re- army with overwhelming forces. They gathering was two fold-first to en death for the honor of Great Britain land and the German coast. They is that she should keep her solemn engagement to do her utmost to defend and the German destroyers then Belgium's neutrality, if attacked. A came out, followed by the German declared. The enemy came early lab. The men greeted me with dreary on the great ment of the neutrality of Belgium, and section on the 23rd, 24th, 24th and 26th. During the whole of this period the Britain and French people of Marghelite and the way of aiding their on the way of aiding their or on the rolled u ptheir infantry in solid mass- ter a protest against the violation o

> The soldiers who have been brought The German military leaders have "The battle began at Mons on Sun- to English hospitals from the front overstepped the rules of justice, he "What had happened to (deleted) day. On Monday, the 24th, the Ger- are pledged to do no talking about the recent fighting said.

"If is the British losses were heavy ple themselves. tillery was deadly in its precision, little regard to the fact that shoulders. That was all. An artil- "The British retirement proceeded Nearly all our wounded were hurt by ment issued tonight in describing the lery duel was going on close by on the 25th with continuous fighting, shells. Those struck by rifle shots

According to another soldier, the The clergyman has a thorough under-Germans came up in thousands. "I standing of the underlying causes of remember looking up," he said, "and the present struggle, and he presents seeing line and lines of them coming, them in an interesting manner Fath-

Boulogne correspondent writing of suaded me to try a bottle of Cham-

"The battle of Tournai should

"Resolved, Tha

intentional and preme of Belgium's neutrality man government. "Second, That under

stances should an yank shown against the Germans trians in the United Sta "Third. That the same continue to exist among "Fourth, That the co

the liberty to make a

A committee named in the tion was appointed by the ass

lief of the Belgians.

In opening his address, Father No vasion as a blot on German's history. not any way against the German peo-

must face the mighty Russian army, Father Notebaert's address was

listened to with great attractiveness.

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

"I was taken with diarrhoea and London, Aug. 31. The Daily Mail's Mr. Yorks, the merchant here perberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After taking one dose of it that I gave it to," writes M. E. Gebharrt, Oriole, Pa. That is not at all unusual. On ordinary attack of diarwhich has been killed. The losses "At Tournal a German cavalry rhoea can almost invariably be cured

Caugh a Bad Cold.

"Last winter my son caught a very bady cold and the way he coughed was something dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, We thought sure he was going into For sale by all dealers.

By FRANK FILSON.

"Mary," said Tom Halloran, "My

Ames is going to foreclose the mort-gage on that five acre field."

Mary Halloran, comely in spite of her tour and forty years, looked up from her darning. When three sturdy children are putting on weight and muscle every day of their lives, mother is apt to be fairly husy.

"It isn't that I care so much about the old field," said Tom. "We're do-

ing well enough, and the fact is, that mortgage was a nuisance. Now with-out it we can have more money to

put into the dairy. But it wasn't exactly neighborly of Mr. Ames, see-

Ing how long he's known you..."

The acquaintance dated back twenty-five years and more to the

time when Mary Newell was the

adopted daughter of old Simin Newell, John Ames' half-brother, but nearly

forty years his senior. Simon Newell was the equire of the town, and it

was understood that all his posses

sions were to go to Mary. He wanted

culating nature miscalled hardheaded-

wedding the old squire had a stroke.

Ha lay for a week unconscious, but,

before he died, he opened his eyes

When the will was sought it could

like many men, Newell had postponed

Ames was very considerate. He

gave Mary the old-fashioned furniture,



Againcott Stary, sov-the, with her sister, seek of usin; had oc-tor the last 18 years, hight Miss Victoria atty-cight years old, sister tying at full The graveyard of historic Trinity church in New York has been thrown open to the working girls of the financial district, and scores of young wom may be seen daily eating their lunches while resting their backs against

PANAMA'S BIG GUN

her sister to Largest Piece of Ordnance in World Nearing Completion.

> Has a Velocity of 2,250 Feet a Second. and is Discharged by 665 Pounds of Powder-Tremendous Instrument of Peace.

Washington.-When its breech locking device has been perfected at Watervliet arsenal, the great 16-inch gun, the biggest piece of ordnance in the world, which was recently shipped from the Sandy Hook proving grounds, will be virtually ready for service in the Panama canal fortifications.

The carriage of this great gun is under construction at the Watervliet (Mass.) arsenal. It probably will be taken back to Sandy Hook for tests after being mounted, and will not be shipped to Panama before next spring.

A conception may be obtained of t especially cats; O, the tremendous power of this gun, is, four-legged ones. destined to protect the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal, from the ely, and shook her fact that it is 50 feet long, weighs I like rats, too. Those 142 tons, and fires a projectile about six feet long. The projectile weight a ton and is discharged by 665 pounds cets away. Well, I'm of powder. It requires eight men to pt for the cats, but carry the powder charge. although money is

This gun has a maximum range of from 22 to 23 miles, or half the dis-Starr is now the last tance between New York city and of Samuel Starr, West Point. The elevation permitted 2, 25 years ago, of by its carriage will enable the gun to Northern Liberties. | fire a projectile about 11 miles across ter, Sarah, was re- the Pacific ocean. It has sufficient rgue. Doctor Egan power, theoretically, to pierce two feet was due to natural of the best armor at the muzzle. At 11 miles the gun is calculated to

to see her married to John Ames, who, at the age of twenty, was al-ready gifted with that shrowd, calpierce a 12-inch armor plate, or any side armor affoat nees in country places.

When a shell leaves the gun it is 4,000 revolutions a minute, and develops a pressure of 33,000 pounds to completely deceived by his protestations, and the square inch. The pressure to the saked her to marry him she thought handlest girl alive. One revolving around its axis at about projectile amounts to 7,600,000 pounds. The projectile's velocity of 2,250 feet herself the happiest girl alive. One month before the date set for the a second gives a mussle energy of more than 84,000 foot tons—that is, an energy capacity of raising 42 tons one foot every second.

and seemed to recognize those about Army ordnance officers believe this him. He looked at Mary. He tried gun will be a tremendous instrument to speak but could not. A moment of peace when it is in position on the later he closed his eyes and passed Panama canal. out of life. ...

'JANE ADDAMS' OF THE SOUTH not be found. Reluctantly, Mary's friends came to the conclusion that, Miss Kate M. Gordon of New Orlcans, Noted Suffragette, Agrees With President on Question.

Washington,-Miss Kate M. Gordon of New Orleans, president of the Southern States Woman Suffrage association and frequently referred to as "the Jane Addams of the South," is



he let her take her time about moving after breaking off the engagement. For that was what he did, within a month after Newell's death. Why should be marry a penniless girl when the rich Miss Sarah Smith looked with favor upon him, and would comfort-ably swell the Ames fortunes?

three children was born.

This message from the dead—she did not want to read those letters that danced before her eyes. She was still standing with the will in her

That Form Ho

Thom as They Rely for Safety More on Concentment Than Flight.

Mary Halleran put the paper De-hind het.
"Tom," she said, "you know Mr.
Newell meant to leave all his prop-erty to me, and how John Ames got it. The will was never found. But I have found it. It was in the necess drawer in that cabinet." Tom stared at her, and slowly un-derstanding came into his mind. "Then it's all ours!" he exclaimed.

"No. Tom!" said Mary. "Eh, my dear?" said Tom, slowly. "I don't want to claim it. I don't want Mr. Ames to know. Tom, he paid a price for the property, the price of honor and self-respect. Many a night he must have lain awake, meditating over his bargain. The property is the only recompense he had. And I want him to keep it.

"The five acre field and—all of it!"

Mary!"

"No. Tom. That is why I am going to throw the will into the fire unread."

John's woolng had been conducted with consummate skill. Mary was

difficult, but there was one sentence

that stood out unmistakably: "To my half-brother, John Amen. all that I possess, both real and per-sonal estate, in the conviction that making his will until it was too late. And so the property passed by inhe will make a good husband for my heritance into the hands of John adopted daughter, Mary."

Slowly Tom watched the paper burn in the fire. And, though the full meaning of Mary's wish did not come home to him, something told him that he must never let her know Ames

he must never let her know Ames was still the rightful owner of the Newell estate.

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SUNSHINE IN THE STOMACH

Happiness Lies in Eating Above Ground Products, it is Said by Happiness Lies in Eating Above Ground Products, it is Said by

Those of a Certain School.

Some people say that to be happy one should eat only sun kissed By sun kissed, they mean all truits and vegtables that grow above ground The more these things are dependent upon the rays of the sun for perfection the better effect they will have upon the individual who consumes them, the Detroit Free Press states.

Every men and woman in daily life is sure to need the brightness of the sun in the stomach as well as the heart and home, declary the advocates of the sun biased fars, and there is no

better way of getting it than through nourishing food.

In the sun-kiased diet there is very little meat, though poultry is used frequently and eggs are favored—poultry because it is at its best when the fowls have been reared in the sunshine and open air. Beef and lamb are considered more or less depre

The further from the ground a vege table grows the greater the good objective from eating it.

Fruite are used at all meals as much as one can get particularly aranges, for all through they are of the brilliance of a noordey film.

Any fruit that grows exclusively in a sunny climate is preferable to a northern grown fruit, as the South is closer to the sun, and the blossomathen the fruit, are blessed with more strength and warmth by the sun.

Olives are in transendous favor, as there is nothing more ardently kinsed. Olive oil is used for all cooking instead of butter and lard, thereby impuring to meat as well as other foods the necessary sun qualities.

It is easy to be a sun food faddist, but it is suid to be well worth while.

progress.
"Why, I've oven heard them standing up for poverty—poverty, with I overwork, its had health and its up need."

Dir Rills struck the table grimly.

hand when Tom came in.
"What is it, dear?" he saked, see ng her distress. Mary Halleran put the paper br

London.—All those who have journeyed through the Red See can hardly
have failed to notice the desolate red
hills that seem to rise almost directly
from the water close to the southwest
of Suez, and will vary likely have remarked on the grafurence of a long
drink and a deck chair to a scramble
on their sun-scoroked slopes. These
same hills run in an unbroken chain
parallel to the coast, through Egypt
and the Red See Province of the Sudan right down to Eritres. The chief
inhabitants of this desolate ragion are
the wild native tribes and the Nubian And I want him to keep it, the wild native tribes and the Nubian ibex (Capra nubians typica). It was to obtain specimens of the latter that I journeyed out to Port Sudan in February, 1913, writes J. H. Miller. Four days northwards by camel brought us to a district known as Erba, where "But, Mary! It's yours—ours.
Think of the boys. We must be just to them. The scoundrel has had it all these years. My dear, you must—"I won't, Tom, I won't," she cried. "You don't understand." She flung the paper into the open fire; it scorched against the coals and fluttered, unburned, beneath the grate. But Mary had run out of the room, her eyes blinded with tears of shame. She was thinking that she had been more than recompensed in Tom. But for the will's loss she would never have known the treachery in never have known the treachery in the rock, and even when feeding over have known the treachery in the rock, and even when feeding over the rock, and protective coloring, is exceedingly difficult to find among the turnout of the grate and the rock, and even when feeding over the rock, and even when feeding the services of some 80 of the local tribeamen, the morning after my artribeamen, the morning after my arrival I started before dawn to climb to
a commanding position knows to the
two men who accompanied me. Looting back we could see the besiers
starting off, in small parties, to take
up their positions for drive. Having
taken up a position that allowed of a
clear field of fire over a hillside
strated with many continuous. streaked with many goat tracks, I was at liberty to regain my breath and en-



are considered more or less depressing.

Potatoes are carefully shunned, despite their great food value. They are grown in the dark earth and asser see the sun. They are apt to make each dill. Instead of potatoes, risp is used freely, boiled in croquettes or is pudding. Blos in full of nourishment-winness the Japanese nation. Its great marit is attributed to the fact that is grown in a sunny climate and depends entirely upon the kinese of the sun.

The farther from the ground a very table grown the greater the good obtained from eating it.

Fruits are used at all meals, as much he one can get particularly granges, for all through they are of the brilliance of a noodery sun.

Sensitive slopes calls a large earliety of small trees and shrubs fourian. From my felty position the sea was just visible for to the seas. Distant shouting informed as that the drive had commenced and here and there figures were visible on the seas was just visible for to the seas. Distant shouting informed as that the drive had commenced and here and there figures were visible on the seas. Distant shouting informed as that the drive had commenced and here and there figures were visible for to the seas. Distant shouting informed as that the drive had commenced and here and there figures were visible for to the seas. Distant shouting informed as that the drive had commenced and here and there figures were visible for to the seas. The same commenced and here and there figures were visible for to the seas was just visible for to the seas. The same type of the drive had commenced and here and there figures were visible for to the seas. The same type of the same that the drive had commenced and here and there figures were visible for the drive had commenced and here and there figures were visible for the drive had commenced and here and there figures were visible for the drive had commenced and here and there figures were visible for the drive had commenced and here and there figures were visible for the drive had commenced and here and there f Quite one hundred and firy ther must have passed me on this occasion is herds of from five to thirty, but there was not a single really highead among the lot. In spite of the urgent entreaties of my companions, I only shot one buck with horne of 50 inches. Having become somewhat thred of this lary form of hunting, which is not of absorbing interest, and having shot three out of the four specimens allowed on the Reense, paid off the become and journeyed southwards in search of a really highead. As luck would have it, the very first evening on the new ground, while camp was being pitched, four bucks were spotted among the rocks above. Seeing my rife and some cartridges and without my excitable native to work my commenced the stalk and was recately successful to bagging the test which carried a magnificant pair of horne 44% inches in length.





The Deer Old Fig.

"You have been found guilty of de-frauding the government out of \$1.785,694 by sinugiling goods into this country." said the judge addressing the prominent importer. "Have you nything to any before sentence is pro-counced in your case?"

"Only this, your hann," replied the

gentleman whose lawyer had unfortu-nately been unable to find a service-able technicality: "I think I ought to be let off easy, because I have always had the despect love for the dear old flag of our country. I haver neglect to lift my hat when the dag goes by."

GREATNESS.



Well, my son, I see you've been reading the Life of Abraham Lincoln. That's good, It is always prottable to study the career of a great man.

"Huh! He doesn't seem to have been very great. He never belonged to a college fraternity."

Inadequate Proof.
"How kin you prove that the

His Strong Points.
"Is young Mr. Saintly have success in the pulpit?"
"Oh, dear, yea! The lader over him."
"But can be preach?"
"Welt not much; but he upirtuelle! And he can weap in an average surman."

Cost Husband Riches

Agtor's Money Bag Jiba to Prove Gostly in Many Ways.

ellar door on the first of disturb her for sev-

she thought she

saya is Walter Jor the policemen of the

ttonwood station. was out when the

m John H. Egan found rm was discolored and in infected scratch on

Victoria then returned

that her elster had

hree days before with

ad refused to have medi-

had a doctor in our lives

n't going to begin with

a couple of regular old

said complemently, "but he added quickly. And

Into the present tense

all kinds, birds, dogs,

were still alive. "We

many a scrap from

tem, but I have trou-

land-William Waldorf on, England.—William Waldorf
the expatriated American who
time a dukedom, is reported to
yangay with his witty American
tasks law, formerly Nanhy Langtor her jocular remark in referto the tightened strings of her
declaw's money bag. And it has



Mrs. Walderf Autor.

about a rupture in the family may cause the senior Aster to arit his ambitious son, Waldert. sinkerit his ambitious son, Waldorf.

rs. Astor was one of the four beautiil Langhorns made famous by the
haries Dana Gibeon drawings. Her
if and numor are the spirit of many
stable gatherings and the is very
positor in America as well as in Eng-

to take seven years,

Balkans. aroused the patriotic fervor of the

red or gray, would always fight well.

THIEVES LEAVE A MESSAGE

America as well as to Eng.

District Strauss, nineteen years old, suffragist, and one of the most strausous petition circulators in Ohio, asked a group of laborary who were perspiringly showeling grain into a low cur to sign the "votes for vomen" pure. "Wames on ought not to vote began they do

urging the necessity for the measure, was supported in his argument by

deputies by saying that the French soldiers, whether they dressed in blue,

Robbers Ask Postmaster to Keep No

found the interior in disorder and the following sign painted on the back of a calendar hung over the eafe: "Have a heart! What's this place—a kid's
toy bank? Wise up! Never keep
pennies; they weigh too much.
A hurried investigation showed that

the safe had been robbed of about two dollars, all in pennics, which had been left in a drawer at night, after all the silver and bills had been taken home by the postmaster. In a drawer above the one where the pennies were left was \$8 worth of stamps, but these were left undisturbed. The hobbers gained entrance by forcing the lock on the front door.

Shovels Grain With Laborers in Or-der to Get Their Signatures to Petition.

shade of gray-blue, which, it is assert ed, will make the wearers invisible to the enemy at 500 yards, instead of, as at present, being plainly discernible at 1,500 yards. The change is expected

M. Messimy, the minister of war, in citing the example of the British army, which adopted khaki in the Transvaal. and the experience of the war in the

M. Lasies, an ex-cavalry officer,

More Pennies as They Weigh
Too Much.

Branchville, N. J.—When Postmaster the William P. Ellett arrived at the post office one morning recently he found the interior in disorder and the opposed to suffrage as has been said.

SUFFRAGETTE WINS A POINT

Miss Kate M. Gordon. visiting Washington on her way ho

Five years later Mary married Tom Halloran, a man a little below her sta-tion in life. They were very happy. After some years the first of their

after some years the first of their from Newport, where she was a guest of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. In sa it taying she expressed herself an acree ing wifth the firesident flat equal stifting the states rights matter and declared that southern women are not opposed to suffrage as has been seed.

16-YEAR-OLD BOY SAVES TWO

Militon bouth flitts the Life to Rescur Mes Press Dresselves at Coping, Fa.

Coping, Fa.—Entison-year-old sillion Smith of this place proved himself about the following in the Lebith river and just missed reaching flavour two was drowned; Lay Stauffer and William Kloppinger were the rescues men. All four following their day's work at a heary, went in swimming in the river. As they were wading about, the quartetic medicant flavour have been drowned if Smith had not been near. After heighing Stauffer and Kleppinger to shore, Smith went after Not, but he had sunk mad in solve count not be located.

Minister's Son Floods Suitty, Lee Angelms—John J. Gray said to be the con of a Passelms uninterpleaded guilty to stealing a gold water from the hedy of Herry Taker state for the state and the property in the hedy of Herry Taker state for the state and the property in the head of Grays and the first three was a force of the state of th Ames and Mary never spoke, ex-



New York, Aug. 31.—It took 13 innings for the Tiges to beat New York 9 to 6 in the first game today, Detroit finally winning by scoring three runs in the thirteenth. In the second game the Yanks hit both Oldham and Baker consistently and won 3 to 2 in seven innings when the game was called on account of dark-

The Score: First Game-Detroit -

New York-4100100000000-6 15 2 Batteries: Dauss and Stanage; Brown and Sweeney. Umps: O'Loughlin and Hildebrand

Second Game-The Score: Detroit _____ 0000020-2 6 New York ____ 0100011-3 7 1 Batteries: Oldham, Baker and Mc-

Fisher and Nunamaker. Umps: Hildebrand and O'Loughlin

BOSTON SPEED BOYS WIN ONE BUT TIE UP IN OTHER

St. Louis ____ 00000010—1 6 2
Boston _____ 0001000 x—4 6 1
Batteries: James and Agnew; Foster and Thomas.

Umps: Dincen and Egan. econd Game-

St. Louis __01000000002-3 9 1 Boston ___ 00000100002-3 17 0 Batteries: Hamilton and Agnew; Wood and Cady.

Umps: Egan and Dineen.

SOX TAKE OVERTIME

to 3 by a raily in the ninth today the ed from Berlin to treat Americans Chicago White Sox took the lead kindly. At Frankfort and other again in the tenth and won 4 to 3. places we were greeted with a dis-The Score:

Washington 0010001010-3 7 3 Batteries: Cicotte and Schalk; Shaw and Williams.

Umps: Connolly and Chill.

LEADERS TAKE ONESIDED

the cellar champs 9 to 3. The Score:

Pennock and Schang Umps: Evans and Sheridan.

arrived here and are the guests of Mr. Fordney. "I am opposed to tax. He is counting on winning the Har-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of ing tea and coffee. All classes of vard game if at all by sending Maul-

bear it. I believe we should increase the tax upon liquor, cigars and crossed immediately into Germany, where we were held up continually by the civil authorities. On Aug. 3, at Weissenstadt, the officials leveled their guns at our chauffeur, who stopped the our. My husband showed our American passports, but these were disregarded by the officials, who said that they might have been forged.

It believe we should increase the would increase the tax upon liquor, cigars and tobacco. All these, while already taxed, are luxuries. A tax on been would not reduce the size of the schupper very much, and it would not leady to Bathe (Mrs. Langtry) ones have the piquant remark that she was a first to say No' to the dissipated man these were disregarded by the officials, who said that they might have been forged.

Yesterday's Results LEADERS TIED UP

American League. Boston 4-3, St. Louis 1-3. Detroit 9-2, New York 6-3. Chicago 4, Washington 3. Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 3.

National League. New York 1, Pittsburg 1. Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn-St. Louis, not scheduled. Boston-Philadelphia, not scheduled

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

American League. No games scheduled. National League. Chicago, 1; New York, 8,

Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 2; Second game: Philadelphia, 2: Cincinnati, 1. Boston, 8; St. Louis, 1.

Standings of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pot
Philadelphia	82	28	.683
Boston	67	49	.576
Washington	61	56	.52
Washington Detroit	61	61	.500
Chicago	.59	63	.48
New York	56	65	.463
St. Louis	55	64	.461
Cleveland	39	84	.31
National Leas	me.		
		L	Pet

Boston, Mass., Aug. 31.—Boston took a tight pitchers battle 4 to 1 from St. Louis in the first game but in the second the feams battled 11 innings to a 3 to 3 tie when the battled 12 innings to a 3 to 3 tie when the battled 13 brooklyn 53 61 Philadelphia 53 61 Chaclinnati 54 63 Pittsburg 52 63

> Marquette-Delta County League Gladstone _____ 10 18

crowd gathered about the car, urging me to get out. There were no railroad trains and I told the crowd that must keep the car, as it was our only means of getting to Berlin.

CAME FROM SENATORS by told me that I could stay there until the war was over.

"After many similar experiences in small towns we arrived at Bayreuth. Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 .- After The attitude toward Americans chan-Washington had tied up the score 3 ged when the order was promulgat-R. H. E. play of American flags and given can-Chicago ... 0020000101-4 9 1 dy, fruit and flowers."

Washington, Aug. 31.-Con. Joseph W. Fordney of Saginaw, was the first pair of pegs that his assailant is usuof the seven absentees in the Michi- ally carried back several yards. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 31.—The gan delegation in the House to reach hard today and won sgain easily from resolution to dock representatives not ant material around with which to bad financial shape, and anxious to present.

Dieveland ___ 001100001-3 10 2 cannot afford to lose \$20 a day," was under him. hiladelphia _00510030x-912 1 the laughing comment of Mr. Fordney arrest absent members.

Congressman Fordney, who as a mand of the scrubs. member of the ways and means committee, will have a part in the fram- Yost thinks he has an even break The Chicago White Sox, seeking hiting of the bill for the raising of

the American secretary of state, and citizens use these commodities, and wife of Capt. Reginald Owen of the Royal Engineers. They came from most heavily upon those least able to bear it. I believe we should in-

Pittsburg Pa., Aug. 31.-The league leaders battled with the Pirates through eleven innings to a 1 to 1 tie today when the game was called by agreement. By a rally in the ninth, bunching hits off Demarce, the Pirates tied up the count but neither tea mwas able to score in the tenth and eleventh.

The Score: New York _00100000000-1 7 1 iPttsburg _00000000100-1 12 0 Batteries: Demaree and Meyers? Harmon and Coleman. Umps: Klem and Emslie.

CUBS WIN WHEN REDS PLAY SAND LOT BALI

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 31.-Douglas Chicago Cubs grabbed today's game 4 to 2, the hits being mixed with frequent errors by the Reds. The Score: Chicago ____ 010000201-4 6 1

Cincinnati ___ 000200000-2 5 5 Batteries: Cheney and Archer; Douglas and Gonzales. Umps: Hart and Rigler.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aun. 31,-The warning call for the assembling of the Wolverine warriors has been sounded and the first Yostism for the season of 1914 has been uttered. "We'll meet 'em at the cross roads," declared Fielding H. Yost in speaking of the prospects for a Michigan victory over When th eactual practice begins,

about the middle of September, there A hooting will be twenty-four candidate comllemendinger cannot be counted upon to win glory for Michigan this year. To offset the tassing of these, three new men are expected to win their spurs. They are Maulbetsch, Neiman and Splaun. While there are fourteen new candidates, these three stand out prominently as coming

Hard to Tackle. Maulbetsch is touted as one of the fastest halfbacks who ever donned moelakins. He weighs 165 pounds, is built low, have a powerful pair of shoulders and his dashes are charac- in with their early fall purchases of terized by lightning speed. The chief ball players. Peculiarly enough they asset which enables Maulbetsch to play prominently as one of the main ter than it has been in years. cogs in a football machine is the petackle Maulbetsch. He has a corkscrew style of dashing, and even when tackled squarely has such a sturdy

While the loss of the eight veterans R. H.E. "With a wife and nine children, I ten warriors left who have served

The Wolverines will not lack in atteries: Coombe, Dillinger and on the situation. As a matter of fact, coaches this year. Germany Schultz Washington immediately after the will again manage the All-Freshprimaries, regardless of the passage candidates, while Jimmy Craig of last

Has Even Break.

uers gained another firm grasp on the to 5 and the second 7 to 2. Marquette Delta county league pen-

"Red" Mahoney got his from the local sluggers on Sunday. The sorrel But a bunch of errors and six hits in top lasted four and three eighths in- the next two innings enabled Gladnings and in that short period was stone to put across nine runs. slammed for sufficient blows to pile yanking of the former Nemesis of the local batters. Adamson who succeeded Mahoney was slightly more effective but was unable to halt seriously the run getting bee.

In addition to playing sand lot baseball some of the members of the Ishpeming squad gave demonstrations of rowdyism during the game that should have met with summary

The score: Ishpemingweakened in the final innings and the Foley, 2b. ____ 5 0 1 3 2 0 Flannigan, If. __ __3 1 1 2 0 Geelan, 1b. 3 1 0 8 0 Mack, 3b. 4 1 1 5 2 1 Simpson, cf. ____ 4 1 2 0 0 Swanson, rf. ___ 4 0 1 1 0 Burns, c. ____4 0 0 5 0 Mahoney, p. 2 0 0 0 1 Adamson, p. ____ 2 0 0 0 3

Escanaba— AB. R. H. PO. A. E. F. Olmsted, 2b. ___3 3 1 0 3 0 Bourke, 1f. ____ 4 2 1 0 0 Nolden, 1b. ___ 4 1 1 12 0 Hoffman, cf. ____ 2 1 1 0 0 0 H. Aronson, rf.-3b.__5 1 1 3 4 0 Lants, ss. ____ 4 2 2 0 3 1 R. Aronson, 3b,-rf, __4 0 1 0 2 0 Boyle, c. ____ 3 2 1 12 2 0 Garland, p. ___ 5 0 1 0 1

Two base hits-Bourke, Simpson, H. Aronson. Home Runs-Boyle. First on balls off-Garland 2; Mahoney 4, Adamson 3. Struck outby Garland 9; Mahoney 2, Adamson 3. Left on bases-Escanaba 10; Ishpeming 7. Double plays-Emblom to Foley to Geelan. Wild pitches-Mahoney 1. Passed balls-Burns 1. First base on errors-Escanaba 3; Ishpeming 2. Hit by pitcher-by Mahoney Boyle. Stolen bases-Hoffman. Sacrifice hits-Bourke, Nolden, R. Aronson. Hits-off Mahoney 6; off Adamson 4. Umpires-Joerges.

The scouts are beginning to come report the crop of young players bet-

Usually at this time of the season, culiar manner in which he runs. It the reports of the scouts are pessiis almost impossible to successfully matter in the extreme of the season, Peel, c. _____4 0 1 9 2 6 of violation of the rules of warfare in the Burke case he had no opposition and there was no "next high-Culiar manner in which he runs. It the reports of the scouts are pessi- White, 3b. _____4 0 0 1 0 1 by Germany, the ambassador said sition and there was no "next high- is almost impossible to successfully mistic in the extreme. They usually Ford, cf-p. _____3 0 1 2 1 0 that a French aeroplane flew over est." onsequently Mr. Shields is mistic in the extreme. They usually Ford, ci-p.

declare there is not a bail player Larson, 1b. _____ 2 0 0 3 1 0 neutral Belgium on the first day of guarding against any possible worth having. Just why I cannot Tall, if. _____ 3 0 0 1 6 0 the declaration of war and before ting were figure out, but they are bringing in Frederickson, ss. __ 2 0 0 1 1 1 German soldiers had crossed the promising ones already and declare that the bushes are alive with talent,

leaders pounded the Naps' hurlers Washington after the passage of the will be keenly felt, Yost has abund- that the minor league owners are in build a valuable machine. There are market their good players early, and get enough cash to carry through the stone, 4. Home run-Wolfred. To twilight of the season.

Only a few of the teams; those hopelessly out of it, are starting to sted, 2. Left on bases-Bush, Pla Mr. Fordney had planned to return to will again handle the line. Douglas try out men and the prospects look Heinonen (2), Peel, Sterling. good. 'Cleveland seems to have raked in a couple of corners in Wambsof the resolution to deduct pay and year's team will assist Yost with the ganss and Pezold. Wambsganss by Ford, 6; by Olmsted, 4. Hit backfield. Craig will likely have com- looks good enough for a regular berth pitcher—Flath, Frederickson. Unit now, but Pezold appears to need bench experience in the big circuit. with the easterners if his men devel- ters, have landed Happy Felch of emergency revenue made necessary op as he plans. Yost believes that Milwaukee, a corker and a comer who by the European war, has some very with a good, solid wall in front he can swat. He hits right and meets definite ideas on the subject. "I believe that if we are forced to runner in the backfield and a good for this one and the Sox landed him. London, Aug. 31.—John Watson levy a war tax, as seems certain, it forward pass and punt artist. He has they also grabbed Cecil Coombs, the Cox and Mrs. Cox of New York have should be levied on luxuries," said these men in Maulbetsch and Splaun. Bay City boy, but sent him back. He Bay City boy, but sent him back. He doubtless will get a chance to take a big league training trip next year,

Detroit has grabbed Benn Karr of Next are Jackson, Cleveland, Memphis, said to be one of the best Collins, Philadelphia, .352; Mitch pitchers the Southern has turned out Washington, 347; Cobb. Detroit, 3

active in all fields. They beat the Crawford, Detroit, .320; McIni others to "Pep" Young, the sensa- Philadelphia, 312. Philadelphia tional second baseman of the Sacra- 269 and Detroit with 349 lend mento team and paid a big price for team hitting. Maisel, New York, Fred McMullen who has been setting 48, is ahead in stolen bases.
the bushes aftre in the Northwest as The three leaders among the third baseman for Tacoma.

The Feds are active in proselyting is the minors. They selsed upon the Indian Bluejacket, grabbed Kirby, one of the sensations of the Southern, and now Tinker has raided the collecter and secured Pitcher Blackburne of the Dairersky of thiosgs and two Charles and secured Pitcher Blackburne of the Dairersky of thiosgs and two Charles and Southern and Southern and Southern Blackburne of the Dairersky of thiosgs and two Charles Blackburne of the Dairersky of thiosgs and two Charles Blackburne of the Dairersky of the Southern Blackburne of the So

Negaunee, Mich., Aug. 3 .- Negaunee Sunday after being nosed out for the took a firmer hold on the cellar cham victory on Saturday, the Escanaba pionship in the Marquette-Delta leaguers slaughtered Ishpeming 12 to County league yesterday by dropping 4. By winning Sunday the local leag- two games to Gladstone, the first 10

The first game was 4 to 1 in Nehant that' will take two straight gaunee's favor up to the sixth inning beatings to loosen in the next week- and as two seven-inning games were to be played it looked as though the locals might climb into third place.

In the second game the locals did up nine runs and put the game on not have a chance against Monte ice. Of the seven hits off his deliv- Olmsted, pitched both contests. ery, one was a schreeching homer by He was going better at the end of Boyle over the right field barricade the second game than at any time and the other was a double by during the first. In the second en-Bourke early in the fifth and which counter Wolfred hit a long fly over was followed soon afterwards by the the score board for the first hit over Union Park fence since it was moved in several years ago.

Heinonen's hitting and Frederickson and Sterling's base running were the features of the games.

The summary. Gladstone-Bush, ss. ____ 5 2 1 0 0 2 Wallini, 3b. 4 1 1 1 2 1 Wolfred, 1b. ___ 5 2 1 11 0 0 Flath, If. ____ 2 1 2 0 0 0 Stewart, c. ____ 3 1 1 7 1 2 Hirn, cf. ____ 3 1 1 1 0 0 Emblom, ss. ____ 5 0 1 0 3 2 Olmsted, p. ____ 4 0 1 0 3 1 McGee, 2b. ____ 4 0 0 2 4 2 Raashe, rf. ____ 4 2 2 2 0 0 Negaunee-Heinonen, 2b. ____ 4 1 2 3 3 1

Peel, c. ____ 4 0 0 9 1 1 White, 3b. ____ 5 0 1 2 0 2 Ford, cf. _____4 0 1 0 1 1 Larson, 1b. ____4 0 0 6 0 1 Tall, If. ____ 4 0 0 3 0 Frederickson, ss. ___4 2 1 1 1 1 Sterling, ss. ___ _4 2 1 0 0 0 Gaffney, p. ____ 2 0 0 0 4 0 Murso, p. ____ 1 0 1 0 0 xHeidenson ____ 1 0 1 0 0 0

xBatted for Peel in the eighth in-Earned runs-Negaunee, 1; Glad-

stone, 4. Three-base hit-Raasche, Iwo-base hits-Flath, Wolfred and Bush. First on bals-off Gaffney, 2; off Olmsted, 4. Sacrifice hit-Larson. Left on bases-Negaunee, 11; Glad- von Bernstorff, the German ambassastone, 5. Stolen bases-Frederickson dor, conferred with Secretary Bry-(3), Sterling. Wild pitches Gaffney, an today on the censorship at Ger-1; Olmsted, 1. First base on errors- man-owned wireless stations. Secre-Negaunee, 5; Gladstone, 4. Struck tary Bryan said afterward that the out byGaffney, 6; by Murso, 1; by question was still unsettled. Olmsted, 8. Passed balls-Peel, 1; The ambaspador, touthing on the lingham district. Stewart, 1. Hit by pitcher-Flath, question of anti-German sentiment, Vallini, Stewart. Hits-off Gaffney said be felt the American people the vacancy, but there is some doubt in eight innings, 9; off Murso in one must realize that, although delayed as to its exact application. Instance inning, 1. Umpire-Scanlon.

SECOND GAME. Wolfred, 1b. ____ 4 1 2 10 0 1 unprejudiced view.

Negaunee-Helnonen, 2b.4 1 2 3 0 2 Sterling, rf. ___ 3 1 1 1.0 0 der, bent on desta-Murso, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 bridg Part of this may be due to the fact Chaput, cf. 1 0 0 0 0

> Earned runs-Negaunee, 1; Gi base hits-Stewart (2). First on -off Murso, 2; off Ford, 0; off O base on errors-Negaunee, 1; G stone, 5. Struck out-by Murson -Scanlon. Hits-off Murso in the innings, 5; off Ford in four innings,

Dick Hoblitzel, Boston leads American league batters with Cree, New York, .341; Speaker, E Detroit seems to have been the most ton, 328; Baker, Philadelphia,

tionst league pitchers whose

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.-Count

and censored, messages from Berlin as there must be action, within five have brought the truth, and that many days State Chairman Shields had AB. R. H. PO. A. E. reports from London have been dis-Bush, ss. _____4 3 1 2 2 0 proved. Fairness, the ambassador the two county committees to get Vallini, 3b. _____4 1 1 2 1 0 said he believed, would result in an busy at once.

Flath, If. _____3 1 1 1 0 0 Fighting on the Russian outposts. occurs between the time of nomine Stewart, c. ____ 4 1 2 5 0 0 The country is open and unfortified, tion and the time for printing ballet, Hirn, cf. _____ 3 0 1 0 0 0 he explained, the towns reported cap- the county committeemen in the dis-Olmsted, p. ____ 4 0 0 6 6 tured by Russians are undefended and trict must meet and choose "one or McGee, 2b. ____ 4 0 0 1 0 0 unimportant points. No Russian dis- more" electors who shall constitute Raashe, rf. ____ 4 0 0 0 0 patches, the count declared had men- a committee to fill the vacancy. A Hitioned engagements, with more than the further along it provides that engagements, with more than one of when this has been done the election AB. R. H. PO. A.E. the Prussian army corps.

In reply to the charges of the allies deceased at the primary. Peel, c. ____ 4 0 1 9 2 6 of violation of the rules of warfare

PRIMARY STATULE

peculiar feature of the primary las as amended by the legislature of has bobbed up by reason of the dea yesterday of Wallace D. Burke, th democrat candidate for the state se ate in the combined Shiawasse and

The law says that where a vacancy board, shall certify the name of the

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FINE PICTURES

SUFFERS TO SAVE

tracted to an interesting incident on the street this morning-The act of a small boy binding up the wounded led of a black shepherd doy.
boy's name is Felix Fisher.
dog's name is Rover. Here is

Felix and Rover are constant play mates. Recently the two pals were racing through the alleys. Felix was scouting over some boxes. A dog usually doesn't care to climb timber plies, preferring to run around; but this time Rover stuck right with Felix. Felix stepped on a loose board. just enough to slightly loose his balance. He put out his foot, and was just on the point-that the word-of stepping on a large, ugly rusty nail, when Rover placed his page in the way, and saved his master foot.

it. But Felix certainly appreciated what his dog had done.

"I betcha he dunnit on pu'pus," he told the young man who was getting the story from him, "You can't fool me. Dogs is smarter dan most fellers, even if dey can't skeap da' Inglitch langvitch. I betchu he seed I was or, Wis., Aug. 31 .- A number gonna bit dat nail, and he beat me to Hower avenue pedestrians were at- it on pu'pus. Dogone it, didn't you " he declared as he impulsively folded the shaggy head of his pal in his arms, and Dover didn't deny it.

> Rover's foot is still very painful He Hmps along on three feet. But his wounded is dressed three times a day by his devoted lil' master. And Rover in his dumb gratitude shows his appreciation by licking his master's hands, now and then taking a thankful peck at his face. The two are more devoted to each other than ever, and Rover will soon be all right. "Whadadyemean, he didn't do it on pu'pus? HE DID!"

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Moon of Appleton are in the city for a several weeks solourn.

Mrs. Franfi Blake has returned to for wouldn't rather have got her home in the city, having attendert led the wedding of Miss Jewel Gen

ORANGE MARMALADES.

ARMALADES require great care while cooking. They burn very easily. If the marmalade is made from berries the fruit should be rubbed through a fine sleve to remove seeds. Measure fruit and sugar, allowing one pint of augar to each quart of fruit pulp.

Rinse the preserving kettle so sides and bottom are moist. Add layer of fruit, then layer of sugar until not more than two layers of each are used.. Layers should be not more than two inches deep. Heat slowly and stir constantly. If one has an iron stand used for holding a sadiron place it under the kettle to allow an air space between heat and kettle bottom. Let boll slowly two hours for not more than four quarts of fruit. Pack in small jars or glasses and cover with

Tomato-Orange Marmalade.-Yellow tomatoes are the prettiest, but the red ues taste just as well. Peel the tomatoes and squeeze out all of the seeds. Weigh and to each pound allow one orange (rind and pulp), half a lemon and one pound of white sugar. Boil till thick and put up in small

Orange Marmalade.-If you bave crate of oranges you can make this delicious sweet at a trifling expense. A dozen large oranges wiff make a fair quantity. Pare the rinds of one dozen oranges very thin, taking off with them the least possible quantity of white. Run the rinds through your meat chopper, cover with cold water and boil until tender. Drain thoroughly and add to them the shredded pulp of six oranges and one lemon freed from seed and white pith. Weigh the mixture and for every pound allow three-fourths the weight of sugar and boil, stirring often, until

Combined With Oranges.

Blended Marmalade.-A recommended recipe for this delicacy is to allow the pulp of three lemons and seven sour oranges (seeded) to seven coarsely grated pineapples. To each pint of the mixture allow three-quarters of a pint of granulated sugar. Add a good pinch of salt and stir the whole in a preserving kettle over the fire until the sugar melts; then cook until the consistency of peach marmalade is reached. Remove from the fire and pour into preserve glasses. When cool cover with paraffin and put on the lids, Select a cool, dry place for the marma-

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BLUEBERRY DESSERTS.

********* DINNER MENU. Chicken Broth With Rice. Chicken Stew With Egg Sauce. Mashed Potatoes. Coleslaw.

Molded Blueberries.

**************** TTOT blueberry sauce poured over hot baking powder biscuit or slices of cold bread and butter and put in hot oven for a few minutes till heated through and served with

whipped cream makes a very delicious dessert and very easily prepared. Berries and Cereals.

Rice Pudding With Blueberries .-Make the rice pudding in the usual ay, omitting raisins and substituting

Molded Blueberries.-To each quart blueberries add a cupful of sugar d one of water. Stew until every erry is broken, then stir in half a box gelatin which has been soaked in a tle water and then melted over hot ster. Pour into cups or a mold and rve with whipped cream.

Cake or Pudding.

Baked Blueberry Pudding. Sift tother two cupfuls of flour, half a pful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of it, two heaped teaspoonfuls of bakg powder. Work into the mixture o tablespoonfuls of soft butter, then ld a well beaten egg and a cupful of reet milk. Beat together, then stir carefully three-fourths of a cupful blueberries that have been floured they won't fall to the bottom of the ixture. Bake about thirty minutes. The above makes a very good puding. Serve it hot with a hot sweet uce, or hot blueberry sauce can be oured over it.

With Hot Sauce. Steamed Blueberry Pudding.-Rub a blespoonful of butter to a cream, ork it into a cupful of sugar and, add-g three beaten eggs, beat light. Sift wo cupfuls of flour with two teacoonfuls of baking powder and a parter of a teaspoonful of salt; add the sugar and eggs, alternating ith a cupful of milk until all has en used, then stir in lightly to preent them breaking two cupfuls of pured blueberries. Turn the mixture to a mold and steam for one and a alf hours, then place in the oven for

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A particularly sad death occurring in the city, is that of yesterday morning when Mrs. A. Boucher, but 20 years of age, passed away at her home at 1010 Escanaba avenue, leav-

ing her husband, a four day old babe. Pesterday morning it was announcbefore the end came.

by Undertaker J. A. Allo of the young September 27. woman's home at Powers where the uneral will be held on Monday

The death of the young woman has nearly prostrated the husband and other relatives with grief.

(Special to the Press.) signing to quarters and committee- poses at the northern county fair. meetings of the various affiliated bodies occupied the eitire day.

It is now an assured fact that the Emperor has decided upon the taking of Paris as the first great victory. Early orders sent out by him indicated that such was harbored in his mind but until his open statement today, this was not confirmed.

(Special to the Press.) Berlin, Aug. 31.-The Germans

rom every section of the empire are displaying such patriotism as has never before shown in old world wars Nearly 2,000,000 men have offered themselves as volunteers. The patriotisf displayed by the Socialist party has caused the Anti-Socialists to follow in their trial.

(Continued on page five.)

FOR SALE-Very cheap, one motor boat in first class condition. Inquire A. N. Merritt at Delta Hotel.

Mrs. Charles Gagnon left yesterday for Green Bay where she wil Iconsult Dr. Minnehan.

(Special to the Press.)

Negaunee, Mich., Aug., 31.-After being slaughtered in Escanaba on ed that it was not thought that the Sunday the Ishpeming league team young mother could recover and her returned home today to receive anparents, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine La- other beating at the hands of Ne-Blanc with Mrs. A. I. Blond and gaunee. The Negaunee players stung daughter, Mrs. L. Bushey, Mr. and by the double beating administered Mrs. A. Bushey and A. Bushey of by Gladstone, turned on Ishpeming Powers were immediately summoned and pounded out a 6 to 0 victory. Toto this city, arriving here shortly day's game was a regular league contest, the game being advanced from The body was last night shipped that scheduled between the teams for

AT MARQUETTE FAIR

J. Cater, a local representative of the Kirsten One Man Stump Puller Company, left yesterday for Marquette where he will demonstrate the local stump puller for the only Escanaba firm at the Marquette county fair. Mr. Carter will have Detroit, Aug. 31.—The forty-eighth three llarge machines and severa National encampment of the G. A. R. smaller ones which he will have on pened today. Registration and as- display and for demonstration pur-

THE ROYAL AND THE GRAND

"The Million Dollar Mystery" is the offering at the Grand theater this evening and should prove especially attractive to the patrons of that house. Other good pictures will be shown in

"The Acid Test" with Maurice Costello playing the leading role is the feature at the Royal theatre. Mr. Costello has a world of admirers in Escanaba and the fact that he is to appear here in motion pictures tonight should draw large crowds.

MAPLE RIDGE TEAM WINS FROM ESCANABA CENTRALS

At Maple Ridge on Sunday the ed the Escanaba Centrals by a score of 19 to 1. White and Johnson was the battery for the victorious Maple Effen, Johnson and Sullivan worked in that capacity for the Centrals. training school. White, for Maple Ridge, struck out 15 men, and smashed out four hits, two of them being two baggers.

B. J. Goodman of Little Lake was in the city yesterday on business.

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LIVE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baum and children have returned from a 10 days visit with relatives at Appleton, Wis-

to her home at Wells, following a sumed her position as reporter for two weeks visit with friends and rela- the Escanaba Morning Press. tives at Cedar River and Marinette,

ed from a short visit at Stephenson. from a three weeks visit at Milwau- eration was a complete success and kee and Green Bay.

Mrs. J. Semer and daughters, the Misses Maude and Deal Semer, returned to their home in the city last short visit at Stephenson. baseball team of that village defeat- evening, having spent the past several weeks at Green Bay and DePere,

Miss Myrtle St. Louis left for New- FOR SALE-Art Garland heater, an Ridge team, while Bortherton, Van berry, Mich., where she will train to become a nurse at the Newberry shot gun. Inquire at 796 Bay street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliot of Marinette are in the city to attend the WANTED-At once, a girl for generfuneral of James Elliot.

children have returned to their home snaba avenue.

in the city, following a visit at Man

Mrs. William Ramspeck and daughters. Bernice and Marjorie, have reof INTEREST turned from a short visit at Eustice.

Mrs. H. M. Carr will leave for her home at Duluth today, having been called to the city by the death of James Elliot. Mrs. Carr is station matron at the Soo depot in that city.

Miss Guida Berrigan has returned from a short visit at Marinette, Men-Miss Odele St. Peter has returned ominee and Peshtigo, and has re-

J. R. Andrews was called to Chi-Mrs. T. R. Millington has return- cago on Saturday, when his mother submitted to an operation. Word was Miss Mayme Ehnerd has returned received here yesterday that the opevery hope is entertained for the immdiate recovery of the patient. John Geniesse has returned from a

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