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EIGHT PAGE

GERMANS GO BACK IN DAYS BATTLE

FREELY ADMITTED INTO MILITARY CIRCLES THAT RUSSIAN ARMY IS BEING

abrupt abrogation by Turkey of trea-

It is also understood here that

a protest in order not to produce com-

plications with Turkey at this time,

in view of her leanings toward Ger-

crimination against United States.

(Special to the Press.)

swayed, then broke and quickly was

The success of the allies, on their

The Germans are retreating rapid

(Continued on page final)

Mr. Soderberg is receiving the

thanks of the entire church member-

At the convention of the National

the various offices: J. A. Stewart,

in retreat.

many and Austria.

UNITED STATES ASSURED FRIENDSHIP OF TURKEY

The German Army Falls Back Steadily Before Onrush of French Troops---Many Prisonioners Are Taken With Supplies.

NEW POPE PRAYS FOR PEACE

Cardinal Gibbons Sailing For America States That Vati- has won games this season from the can Circles is Offering For Peace in European Struggle.

BULLETIN

Rome, Sept. 11.—According to Vati. ties which guarantee American citican circles, Cardinal Gibbons bears zen trials in consular or other exthe Pope's confidential message to traterritorial courts. President Wilson pledging the Pontifical efforts to secure peace he neither England nor France will make

BULLETIN

London, Sept. 11.-The Russian advance in east Prussia has been seriously checked. Dispatches from German sources are that the Russians are in full retreat. Even in Petrograd it is admitted that the Russian outposts in East Prussia have found it necessary to retire. Little news of the progress of the fighting is permitted to come through and this stience is interpreted to mean that the situation is not favorable to the Russian

BULLETIN

in Swedish ports all day. A Stock-holm dispatch says that a naval battle between the German and Russian thirty seven to forty seven miles at county. Mr. Ziehr expects to devote squadrons is in progress off the Aland different points along the battle front his entire time to the work.

BULLETIN

patches from Berlin the twenty-sec- has become a disordered rout and the seems desirable. Where both orders ond Russian ar 1y corps of Finland, invading army is demoralized. Three have strong local organizations, they was defeated at Lyick, fifty-five miles, great German armies have massed will probably be maintained. south of Gumbinnen when an attempt against the French center. The fight. Each tent will elect officers this was made to force an entrance into ing is proceeding in the region from month, the date of election having agency of Detroit, who sent the 26 hate had been ill for but three days east Prussia by this route.

(Special to the Press.)

ment given out by the war office at General Von Buelews army and a ue in office until that date. Their prosecutor and has been released from eleven o'clock tonight says the allies part of the army commanded by the successors will serve only from Jan. success on the left wing becomes Prince of Wurtemberg. there is nothing new.

(Special to the Press.)

Copenhagen, Sept. 11.-It is reported here that the condition of the left continues with every movement Kaiser's youngest son, Prince Joachim attempted. The British and French who was wounded by a fragment of a are continually advancing, taking prishell which passed through his right soners, capturing guns and supplies. thigh is serious. At the nearby Lazaret where the prince was taken ly east of Soissons and in some disthere was found that no bones had order. Solssons is the first objective been crushed.

(Special to the Press.) London, Sept. 11.-A Reuter dis- plies from its base at Aix La Chappatch from Cairo says the German and Pelle. Austrian diplomatic agents started to leave Egypt today at the request of · the British military authorities.

(Special to the Press.)

Naples, Sept. 11.—Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell of the United States and West Minister, sailed from Naples on Wells presented to the church a resi- inscription: "Do It Right." Canopic today. Cardinal Gibbons

"Yesterday before leaving Rome I received a message from the Wash- family. ington Peace Society, asking me to interest the Pontiff in a peace movement.. The Pope has always prayed for peace. This raging conflagration terribly saddens his heart. The Vatican secretary of state will do all in his power to hasten peace."

(Special to the Press.) will not make any protest against the and Joseph L. Godly, treasurer.

The Escanaba league baseball team will go to Newberry this morning for series of two games with the strong Luce county aggregation. The present week-end series will be the first played by the local club this season with an independent team. Newberry Gladstone league team and from Rapid River and other teams throughout the peninsula. The showing of the the emergency currency act by inlocals at Newberry will be watched creasing the amount of currency with great interest by local fans.

TWO ORDERS ARE

The formal amalgamation of the Knights of the Modern Maccabees and a portion of the revenue needed by The Turkish Ambassador today assured Secretary Bryan that the exist- the Knights of the Maccabees of the treasury. ing laws and the attitude of the Tur- World, into one great order. The kish government affords sufficient Maccabees, goes into effect this month guarantee for missionaries who, be and the Escanaba branches of the two says are in no danger. Other Ameri- orders will probably be consolidated.

can citizens and citizens of other Collections of membership dues for countries in Turkey will be treated August will be dispatched this month, alike and therefore there is no dis- as usual, to the headquarters of the to take it up for consideration in September membership dues will be Tuesday. The bill will meet with vig-Paris, Sept. 11.—The battle of the troit.

Marne has turned in favor of the James A. Patterson of Marquette French. Not only on the German will continue as deputy for the amalnonading in the Baltic has been heard right but in the center of the Kalser's gamated order in the upper peninsula in Swedish ports all day. A Stock- army of invasion is retreating. The and he has appointed Lawrence Kiehr,

during the six day tramendous en- As soon as practicable the deputies gagement and has lost fifteen hundred will arrange to have the smaller and prisoners, many big guns and large weaker tents affiliate with the older London, Sept. 11.—According to dis- quantities of supplies. The retreat and stronger ones, wherever this

the plateau to north of the Suzanne to been changed at the last great meetfrancois. Operating there are a part present officers were elected for the Paris, Sept. 11 -An official state- of army of Saxony, the left wing of term ending Dec. 31, they will contin-1 to Oct. 1, a period of nine months.

captured eleven guns with other im- against the French center today, but the order will remain unchanged, but gether to go back to Detroit where portant material and taken from they were hurled back as promptly by as soon as practicable the local tents the French following up their advan- are expected to place in use the secret dence forwarded to Detroit officials At the center the Germans have giv- tage by a tremendous and terrific work of the K. O. M. of W., which reen way along whole front between counter attack which the Germans mains unchanged by the admission for the 26 men who were fed by the Sezanne and Revigny, but have not yet withstood ably. Back and forth the cf the K. O. T. M. M. members. The city and county will be borne by recoiled in the Argonne. On the right two giant armies swayed in the death officers about to be elected are exwing (in Lorraine and the Vosges) grips until finally the advantage rested with the French and German line as soon a spossible.

point of the British attacks to cut the Escanaba Steam Laundry, has just night with at least one of the men railway lines by which the German right wing has been receiving supmake it one of the most sanitary and Maple Ridge. the weeks work is started. All ni- with a circus showing at Negahnee be staged. At the meeting of the members of trogen lights have been installed this summer. the board of the Swedish Mission throughout the laundry and tacked

dence property at 524 South Sarah An inspector recently visited the street, to be used as the parsonage for Steam Laut dry pronounced it one of space of time. the pastor, Rev. J. N. Carlson and his the most sanitary and up to date in

the city yesterday on a shopping trip. of Mrs. Read's parents. Frank Racine and granddaughter. Leola Lanthier will leave this morn- for Gladstone on Monday where they Progressive party on Tuesday even- ing for a visit with relatives at ing the following wate named to fill Crystal Falls.

Mrs. George Schraeder has return- street, to Edward Priester. Washington, Sept. 11.—The United chairman; Carrol Olmsted, secretary ed to her home at Gladstone, following a visit at Green Bay.

M. B. Wallace, president of the Es-

canaba Manufacturing Company, has recently presented a fine pedigreed Jersey heifer to T. M. Judson of this The cow is not only of high quality of breed but has all of the outqualifications of an excellent

MEASURES TO MEET SITUA-TIONS BROUGHT ON BY EUROPEAN WAR

(Special to the Press.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.-The Senate today passed a bill amending which may be issued against commercial paper and by extending to state

(Special to the Press.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.-Reprecentative Rucker of Missouri today introduced a bill proposing to increase

fits of the act.

(Special to the Press.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.-Demo-

emergency revenue bill tomorrow and of events: the house under a special rule on

BE PROSECUTED

Prosecutor T. E. Strom has just re-

the immediate vicinity of Citry Le- ing of September. Inasmuch as the on arriving here found no work await- stock to the parents. g them, has been arrested on the No definite arrangements for the charge preferred by the local county funeral were made last night.

Two of the men who were strand Heavy masses of troops were hurled For the present the secret work of ed here have gotten enough money to-

SHERIFF CURRAN TO NEGAUNEE

Sheriff T. J. Curran will leave this morning again for Negaunee with the E. A. Grabowski, proprietor of the firm belief that he will return tocompleted resecorations and remodel- who murdered Emil Martinen, whose ing at the local laundry that will skeleton was found last week near

cal sheriff with the firm hope that both men will be landed within a short

Mrs. W. J. Smith of Wilson was in they will attend the golden wedding was sentenced to pay a fine of \$7

Mr. and Mrs. A. Linn will leave did and was released. will reside permanently, having sold their home at 625 South Charlotte to her home in this city after spend- ers of the lodge have a great amount which time tentative plans were.

Mrs. J. P. Brady was in Bark River

TODAY IS FIRST ENTRY DAY FOR NORTHERN STATE FAIR OPEN. ING HERE ON HUES-

Actual preparations for the Northrn State Fair to be staged in this city next week, will be opened today. Today is the first "entry" day for the big county show and cexhibits will begin to arrive at the grounds SENATE AND HOUSE CONSIDER this morning to be received by an army of clerks engaged for the event. Both Monday and Tuesday will also be entry days although Tuesday marks the formal opening of what promises to prove the greatest county fair in the history of the Delta County Agri- gressional districts of the state, show cultural Society.

> Tuesday will be Cloverland day at the fair; Wednesday will be Delta ba and Gladstone Day, while Friday will be Mothers and Children's day.

The management of the fair will relanks and trust companies the bene-Gladstone to issue proclamations requesting the merchants of the two state central committee. cities to close their places of business on Escanaba and Gladstone Day on Thursday, making that day the red the income tax rate and to lower the letter event of the big show. On Friexemption as a means of producing day it is expected that all of the schools of the county will be closed, allowing children with their mothers to attend the fair making that day a real Mothers' and Childrens' Day.

On Thursday at the fair a big procrats of the Ways and Means commit- gram of athletic events will be cartee today decided to introduce an ried out. Following is the program

Sack race; boy's race under 12; boy's race under 16; 100 yard dash; three percent tax on freight bills | girl's race; shot put; pole vault; high

BABE DIES AT

Glenn Kehoe four months old son ceived a detailed statement from State of Mr. and Mrs. John Kehoe, passed Labor Commissioner Cunningham, away last evening at the home of the wio states that Z. Otanczyk, the labor parents at 1112 Langley street. The 1 er to Escanaba and who up- and the death has come as a severe

Emma Olson entertained Miss Rose Cliver of Detroit who has been visiting in this city. The young people left early in the morning in canoes and spent the day in Portage and returned in the evening.

BOWLING SEASON WILL OPEN THIS EVENING

The bowling season in Escanaba up to date in the state. The entire The sheriff investigated the case at will be opened this evening at Olminterior has received a new coat of Negaunee, where the men are suppos- sted's alleys. For the past several paint and everything has been new. ed to have gone from Maple Ridg days a crew of men has been at work ly rennovated. Under a new ruling 16 months ago and found that one placing the alleys in readiness for the RESIDENCE PROPERTY IS GIVEN the laundry will under go a renno- was still working at a mine near there copening of the season and this even-TO SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH vation each Monday morning before while the second had left the country ing the first games of the season will

Officers of Negaunee are furnish- MAN GETS SENTENCE FOR

Andrew Karras, a porter at a local tice C. D. McEwen's court on Thurs- grams of a standard exceptional. Mr, and Mrs. H. W. Read and day on the charge of assault and batdaughter, Helen, left on Thursday tery preferred by John Bailos, Beevening for Romeo, Michigan, where ing found guilty by the court the man and the costs of the case, which he

tee, Frankfort and Manistique.

REV. KING D. BEACH GOES TO SAGINAW NEXT WEEK

Rev. King D. Beach, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city. will leave on Monday for Saginaw to attend the annual convention of the Detroit Episcopal Conference. Following the convention Mr. Beach will visit his mother at Ypsalanti. The pulpit at the local church will be supplied during the absence of Mr. Beach

(Spect.) the Press.) Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11.-Complete reports received from Democratic county conventions held this week the fair is over" as stated by Mr. from ten out of the thirteen con. Peterson yesterdey that organization Democrats will ovvention of that party in this city on make for the biggest and most suc-County day; Thursday will be Escana- Sept. 30. Complete reports are in cessful fair ever staged in the upper from all of the larger counties of the peninsula. Much stress is being laid state and the entire upper peninsula on the live stock exhibit this year district, showing that Chairman and as a result much more will probquest the mayors of Escanaba and Shields will have over 1200 votes in ably be in evidence when the big show the convention for chairman of the is opened next Tuesday morning.

(Special to the Press.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 11 .- A

sent to the new headquarters in De orous opposition. The hardest fight dash; fat man's race; relay race; mittee suggested that a tax of \$10 will be on the proposed levy of a tug-o-war; broad jump; women's race per head be levied on the prohibitionists of the United States to help make up the deficit in our revenue caused by the present war. His rea- year and a greater variety will be son for the suggestion was that unthey were contributing nothing.

Possibly if the Prohibitionists had! contributed their equal share with the axed interests of the country a war tax would not have been necessary. Their policy is: "Let George Do It," and after he pays the bill, put him rut of business.

The chief case that is now occupy- no Afficulty in attending the fair ing the attendon of the court at the here next week. Every person in the office of Justice C. D. McEwen is that county should become an individual which one Mathilda Beck is charged booster. with uttering slanderous words against the character of Phillip Mc-Miss Margaret Christensen and Miss Rac. Prosecutor Strom is appearing for the people while Atty. Henry Dotsch is representing the defendant in the case.

The principals of the case appeared at the office of the local justice yesterday at which dime the following jury was drawn which will be called at 8:30 o'clock this morning: Frank At kins, James Powers, Frank Bark hurst, L. K. Edwards, Benjamine Young, A. L. Porter and Edward

STRENGTHEN BAND

will furnish a musical program dut- entire time for the past two days to ing each day of the county fair next make the affair a success, up to last week, will be especially strengthened night had sold over 400 tickets and for that engagement. Outside musi- mail orders for single seats and in Cardinal Bourne, the Arch Bishop of church recently Gust Soderberg of on the walls are placards bearing this ing all possible assistance to the lo-Prof. George Barnard, director and each mail. Seats for the function will who, added to the band, will allow be reserved at the Mead Drug Combarber shop, was arraigned in Jus- the local organization to present pro- rany's store opening on Tuesday and

PHOEBE RESECCA LODGE HOLDS PANTRY SALE TODAY ELKS PREPARE FOR BIG

The members of the Phoebe Rebecca Lodge will today stage a pantry sale ing the past seven weeks visiting of baked goods prepared for the sale for the big October session w with friends and relatives in Manis- today that should attract many local large class of candidates will be

EVERYTHING IT RE'D ESS FOR FAIR TO BE HELD HERE THROUGHOUT YEXT WEEK

Final preparations were made westerday by the members of the Delta ounty Agricultural Society for the big Northern State Fair to be held here on Sept. 15 1t. 17 and 18.

Today Secretary Matt Peterson and his assistant George Haggerson will move their offices to the Fair grounds where they will practically "live until

There are lively scenes at the exhibition building these days and only erwhelmingly control the state con- fair weather will be needed now to

> The agricultural exhibit this year, it is believed, will equal, if not surpass, that which has been shown here ir past years. Many farmers have signified their intention of bringing something of their best and an earnest plea is made to all that entries may be made early. Each year there is always a rush and a congestion at the entry booths and to avoid this, it will be well to make all entires, both in agricultural and livestock departments on Monday. Many farmers have planned upon bringing their exhibits to the city on Sunday. Excellent help has been secured by the fair management and all exhibits will be

The fancy work department this year will be much larger than last shown. The school department too,

The Escanaba Military Band under the directorship of George Barnara has been carrying out rehearsals each aignt preparatory to the program of features which they will give at the fair.

Unlike other years, the grounds will be closed at 7 o'clock each evening and guards will be placed in charge for th night. For the entertainment of those who have attended the fair dur-'ng the day, exceptional programs will he offered in the down to -- district. being brought to a most operate conclusion of Friday night by the vocal recital by Miss Susan Christoff

at the Peterson opera house. The general public is urged to make arrangements now, that there may be

Indications were offered yesterday that the capacity of the Peterson will be taxed to accomodate the great crowd of music lovers on Friday evening of next week when Miss Susan Christoff will appear in a recital and the Escanaba Military Band will present a concert. For no musical event ever arranged in Escanaba has such marked interest been aroused among the people. County Clerk The Escanaba Military Band, which John A. Semer, who has given up his tickets for the recital and concert may also be secured at that place.

The members of the local lodge of at the Nels Nelson grocery store on Elks on Thursday night had their first en into the order.

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CRITED STATES DEPARTMENT O AGBICULTURE

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 12, 1914 For Escanaba and vicinity: Satur day cloudy; moderate variable winds. Highest temperature yesterday 59 degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday 51 degrees.

Precipitation yesterday .02 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-4 a. m. 51 2 p. m. 57

4 p. m. 59 6 a. m. 52 6 p. m. 56 8 a. m. 52 10 a. m. 54 8 p. m. 54 remperatures at even hours one year ago yesterday.

3 a. m. 60 4 a. m. 58 2 p. m. 57 6 a. m. 58

Precipitation one year ago yesterday v mches.

CLTTING DOWN THE COST.

Now that men are being killed by wholesale, the cost of living is going up. 'Imis paradoxical slap at the the cry or supply and demand is complacentry accepted by those who dimit apprenend its corrollary-that it costs more to kin human beings than take an expert economist to prove this proposition. Food goes up, whether the population increases normally or decreases appormanly.

It will, therefore, be a cheering thought when the fact is learned that the price of being legally killed has been materially reduced; and not in the war zone, but in this neutral nation It used to cost the state of New York \$250 to put a man to death by electricity, not counting the price of electricity. In future, it will cost but \$150. And here is the reason for this remarkable cutting down of the price of dying and consequent advancement along the lines of civilization.

Charles F. Davis of Corning, N. Y. invented the electric chair now used for the execution of criminals. The inventor had the privilege in addition to his royalties, of turning on the current for each execution, and for this date on which the act will take effect work he received \$250 every time he turned a switch. But a short time ago the sovereign state of New York chance to readjust their affairs. decided that retrenchment was called for. Said Empire state started with the executioner's fee, which the cut to \$150. And inventor Davis, consid- Democrats had reported it without ing the dignity of his position and the having a quorum of the committee efficiency of his invention, refused to present. Senator Townsend has not caut. Did this block the efforts of much hope that his effort to exempt New York to save money? Not at all. tem from the provisions of the bill The state proceeded to hire unorganiz- will prevail. He was given to undered labor. Thomas F. Mannion of Yonk- stand that the bill was introduced at ers, proved to be the man of the hour. the instance of Samuel Gompers of He it was who, urged by political and that he was opposed to exempting friends and having a pull with the state contract goods. ward boss, stepped in an offered to The only amendments allowed by turn that power on for the minimum the Democratic majority of the comrate per killing. His was the strong the time when the bill taffes effect right arm that snuffed out the lives were two. One exempted eleemosynf two men on his trial trip and was ary institutions conducted for minors

"Women are reaping the -crops in Europe this year," wails a writer, while the men slay each other." That is horrible, of course. But the only difference from former years seems to be that then the women reaped the crops while the men sat around and did nothing at all. That's the way i looked in the pictures. New York Office: 219 East 23rd Street.

> "Half the colon bacilli in the country could be killed in a single day,' says a water expert. And after that all we'd have to do would be to take another day off and cut the semi-colon bacilli into comas.

It is conceded that the leading citizen of Boston at the present time is ballplayer Johany Evers. Even the warmest friends of Tom Lawson and John L. Sullivan are forced to admit

Parisians now fleeing Paris are be ing referred to as cowards and in-Morning Press or order it by postal grates. But perhaps they are merely people who spent the summer of 1870 here and see no reason for repeating

> It is reported that the European war has cut off the world's supply of vioin strings. Is the disemboweling of rats also a civilized procedure for a bonquering host

It appears that Shakespeare's works are selling right along at the rate of a half million sets a year. It certainly is a shame the way the bard s being forgotten.

Illinois burglars locked nine camprs in an icebox and stole \$400. The brst to extract a "cold cash" wheeze out of this is entitled to a reward.

War appears to be not only what Sherman said it was but what Sherman would have said it was had Sher- the hostess' man been a Russian general.

It may be wondered what some of our war writers would do without Napoleon Bonaparte, Bismarck and Gen.

Somebody says it should be "Petrocorod" instead of "Petrograd." And why not Petrogorodokitchikoff.

tinguished with seltzer siphons. How are the might fallen!

Chicago's primary cost \$300,000-4 p. m. 58 and n cone thinks it was worth it.

> nay occur to some reader of the DEATH AVERTED statement that women can talk more than men because they have smaller throats, to ask how barbers are to be

Eleven members of the Russian imperial family are actively fighting in Wisgaming, located on the north shore of copper to help the smelters operate through the door. this war. Why doesn't the czar be a of Lake Michigamme and owned by during the European emergency. sport and make it an even dozen?

Edna Goodrich is a Red Cross nurse at Ostend. Let's see, that puts Edna in the lead again, doesn't it? It's your

of news from the front," says an ex change. And what we want is news

BILL BEFORE SENATE HITS STATE PRISON

present indications the only result of cident. the appeals of Warden Nathan Simpon and Edward Frensdorf, member of the board of control of Jackson pris to July 1, 1916. This was the last amendment adopted and is intended to give institutions like Jackson a

the committee having the bill in charge, was surprised to learn it had been reported out. He declared the the American Federation of Labor,

that to receiv \$300 for his effort. The second insured that the bill shall A meterial re action in the cost or apply to goods made by persons while in prison, upon conviction of a crime.

The amendments exempt juveniles and foreign war lord alike. and prisoners on pare

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Green Bay Evergreen Corn Wax Beans, per lb. 70 Green Onions, 2 bunches Radishes, 2 bunches Cucumbers for slicing, 3 for 5c Cucumbers, for pickling lb. 7c Pink Meat Melon, 3 for __25c

Watermelons Concord Grapes, per basket 30c 8 lb. basket ripe Tomatoes 28c Plums for canning per bask 35c Eastern cane granulated Sugar, 14 lbs. for\$1.00 Hubbard Samsh, each20c

O Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Chicago and

family who are here visiting Mr. Wise

had a narrow escape from being burn-

Fire is Discovered. The fire had gained considerable

headway before it was discovered. The

members of the two families were

sleeping on the screened porch and

were awakened by the smoke and the

cracking of timbers. They were sur-

just as they got out from under it.

Messrs Wise and Johnson turned

their attention to the women and

off the porch, which stood several

feet from the ground. None of them

had time to catch up their clothing

and Messrs. Wise and Johnson even

lost their watches which were under

Dancers to Rescue.

A dance was being held at a camp

on the opposite side of the lake and

some of the young men attending it

came over in boats and took the mem-

their pillows.

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Social Happenings of the Day

Entertain for Guest

The Misses Della and Anna Schemmel entertained a party of friends at their home on South Elmore street, rounded by fire and the roof fell in on Thursday evening. The affair was complementary to Miss Maude Schemmel, who is visiting at their home. The evening was passed in playing children. With the entrances blocked cards, and a luncheon was served by by smoke and flame, they had to jump

Second of Party Series Held Mrs. Charles Molin and Mrs. R. H. Banks yesterday afternoon again proved themselves most charming hostesses when they entertained 30' women of the city at Auction Bridge at the hotel Delta.

The afternoon was spent at Auc tion in the reception room of the hotel, following which a five cours luncheon was served in the private A Milwaukee taxicab fire was ex- dining room. The dining room was decorated similar to that of Thurs-

> The last of the series will be held this afternoon at the same time and

Ishpeming, Mich Sept. 11.—Camp purchase more than 15,000,000 pounds Lindstrom shanty he fired two shots the Young Men's Christian association of Ishpeming was destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning, on business.

a bill authorizing the government to turning to within fifteen feet of the outfit and departed.

M'DONALD ASKS UNITED

Mrs. Laboure motored to Flat Rock ing, was standing against the door,

Robert J. Wise, general secretary of Misses Alma and Selma Bucklund the association ,and his family and have left for a short visit to Felch.

"It is only possible to get scraps Murder Case 22 Years Old May Soon Be Pushed; Punish Guilty

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 11 .-- A strange; the old desk was moved. One side pers have been signed by Gov. Dunne murder of his brother, Frank Gantt of Illinois, and the prisoner likely at 5:20 p. m., on Sept. 17, 1892, by Washington, Sept. 11.-Michigan pe- will be brought to this city in a few stabbing him in the heart with nal institutions will probably receive days to confront an indictment that butcher knife at the supper table. little consideration in the framing of has lain forgotten for years in an old the Hughes Booher convict goods bill, desk in the district attorney's office John N. Dunn saw the indictment he recently reported in the Senate. From and was unearthed recently by ac- remembered having heard of the trag-

new railing was put in last Friday a structural iron worker.

story of a "lost" indictment has been of it, made false to represent drawers revealed by the arrest last night of swung open on hidden hinges and Joseph M. Clark, of No. 128 Harrison several papers fell out upon the floor. street, Chicago, charged with the Buried deep in one package was an murder in this city, twenty-two years indictment accusing Joseph M. Gantt ago, of his brother. Extradition pa- of No. 52 Fourteenth street with the

When Assistant District Attorney edy when it was committed. He made The desk stood since the present an investigation and by accident learn court house was erected 28 years age, ed, he says, that the Gantt charged behind a railing just outside the door with the murder has been living for onfi will be the postponement of the of the Grand July room. When a years under the name of Clark and is

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Mostly Sailors; they are the kind you are looking \$1.49

SHACKER SHOT BY OLD about twelve miles south of Gwinn FRIEND; WIFE SEES FIGHT CONNIE MACK

Negaunee, Mich., Sept. 11.-John bracing it. The first shot passed a bers of the two families to Albert Isaac's camp some distance up the Linstom, a shacker in the employ of few inches above his head, but the lake. A few blankets that the men the I. Stephenson Lumber company at second hit him high up in the right caught from the beds and threw to camp No. 2 on the New Austin branch thigh, inflicting a nasty wound. the ground for the women and chil- of the Escanaba and Lake Superior dren to jump on were the only wraps railway, was shot and seriously injur camp, which is only a short distance they had for the breezy lake trip to ed by Sam Murray, another shacker, away, was called. Murray remained the Isaac camp. Yesterday morning Linstrom, who is a married man, one the scene all the time the men Mack is making an effort to have Walthey borrowed clothing from friends and Murray had spent the greater were attending to Linstrom, and he ter Johnson join his team this winter in Michigamme and returned home. part of the day at the former's shack aided in dressing the man's wound, when a tour of the west to the Pacific drinking, and after an argument, in After Linstrom was placed in a com- coat is contemplated by a nine which which Mrs. Linstrom took part, the fortable condition, the men returned Mack will select from the American STATES BUY COPPER, two men began fighting. Murray was to camp without, it is said, even ask- league and another which Frank Can-

> Shot Through Door. Lindstrom, who had seen him com-

John Walker, the foreman at the

Murray is Sought.

and forty miles from Escanaba.

ejected from the shack and told not to ing Murray why he shot. Murray, croft of the Cincinnati club will pick Washington, Sept. 11.—Representa- come back. He went to his place about after hanging around the place for from the National. Mack wants Johntive McDonald of Michigan introduced 200 yards away, and got his rifle. Re- about two hours, sold his shack and son as his star pitcher, because he realizes that he is a great attraction. Walter has taken the proposition un-Murray is six feet tall, has a sandy der advisement, but it is more than mustache, blue eyes, badly marked likely that he will turn it down, as he from smallpox, and is about forty-five is anxious to spend the entire winter years old. The Stephenson camp is on his farm resting.



LINCOLN **PROHIBITION**

"Prohibition will work great injury to the cause of temperance. It is a species of intemperance within itself, for it goes beyond the bounds of reason in that it attempts to control a man's appetite by legislation, and in making crimes out of things that are not crimes. A prohibition law strikes a blow at the very principles on which our government was founded. I have always been found laboring to protect the weaker classes from the stronger, and I never can give my consent to such a law as you propose to enact. Until my tongue shall be silenced in death I will continue to fight for the rights of man."

For the best interests of your community, State and Country, you should vote against Prohibition at every opportunity.

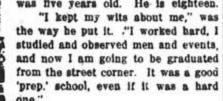
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Coles of GOTTAM and

Newsie to Enjoy What He Calls "God's Freedom"

MEW YORK.-Lower Broadway is going to lose one of its newsles. Isidore Greenberg, who for 13 years has sold papers at the northeast corner of Broadway and Fulton street, is going to enter Cornell to study scientific agri-

culture! He told a reporter that he had been selling newspapers since he was five years old. He is eighteen.



"But why scientific agriculture?" he was asked. "Why not the law or medicine?"

LADY, HAS YO' ANY

IS YO PEE -AM -SEE

UNTRUE TO YO !

CHARM WILL

FIX IT ALL UP

SCRUMPOUS

THIS LOVE

"The woods are full of them," said Izzy, "and then you've got to remember that scientific agriculture is the coming thing. I've stood on the corner down there many a long afternoon looking and listening and thinking it

"I've watched the faces of the thousands of men and women who passed me in the crowds and it struck me that a lot of them were playing a losing game. They were prisoners of the city, serving a life sentence.

"I knew that the day would come when I'd have to quit the game on the corner, and I kept wondering what I'd do. The outdoor life has made me hard as nails. I wanted to find something that would keep me out in God's fresh air-something that I liked and that would be a paying propo-

"And then it all came to me in a flash. People have forgotten that all the wealth in the world comes out of the ground. They've left the open places of the earth and have crowded into the markets in the cities, and they are stepping on each other and narrowing themselves, mentally and physically, while they grub for pay dirt.

"Pretty soon, some day, they are going to go back home-back to the forests and the farms, and when the back-to-nature movement starts the man who has specialized in scientific agriculture is going to have his day."

Love Powders a Failure; Wizard Lands in Cell

CHICAGO.—Prof. Pesizo Lomez, the "love-powder man," landed in jail the other day. The police believe this announcement will have the effect of breaking a number of "love spells" which the "professor" conjured up for negro women on the South side at \$1 per confure.

Professor Lomez is a negro who found it convenient for business reasons to adopt the Cuban flag as his national symbol. His real name is John Henry William Rogers-at least that is as much of it as the police have at present.

"Lady, has you any love troubles? Is yo' fee-an-see untrue to you? Is yo' husband's love gettin' like a cel' potato? Does you want to bring

back some gentlem'n fren' who loved and went away?" This was the introduction used at South side back doers by Professor

The charm seller then introduced the powder that would bring to pass the wishes of the purchaser. With mysterious passes of the hand he would mix the powder in half a

glass of water and tell his patron to drink it. "Now concentrate on the object of yo' desiahs," he would say, tying a

small gold-colored thread around the patron's left ankle. The dexterous colon of \$1 completed the "conjuring, Mrs. Anna Wilvey of 335 West Thirty-seventh street met the love powder man at Forty-second street and Wentworth avenue, where he was just coming out of a house. She called a policeman and had the "professor"

arrested. "That powder didn't work on me; I want my dollar back," said Mrs. Wilvey.

"Bread Cast on Waters" Returned With Interest

NDIANAPOLIS, IND.-Milton Elrod, an Indianapolis business man, has become convinced that bread cast on the waters will return after many days. In his case, however, it came back in a few hours.



With a party of friends he was driving in an automobile in the vicinity of Martinsville. Two miles north of that place they found a dead machine along the road with three perspiring men standing beside it.

"Say, partner," said one of the men, "know anything about an auto? We can't get this blamed thing to

Elrod remarked that he did not know a great deal about a machine. but he would fix it if he could. It did not take long to find the trouble and he soon had the engine going. The

occupants were profuse in their thanks and offered to pay him for his trouble. He declined with thanks and one of the men said he might be in a position to favor him some day and that he would not forget his kindness. Elrod got back to the city about nine o'clock the same evening and was "hitting it up" pretty lively in North Meridian street when a policeman stepped out and stopped him.

Little too fast there, partner. Better drive down to the station house with me," said the policeman.

He then stepped up to the side of the car and got his first view of Elrod. A moment later he surprised that young man by ordering him to drive on. "Beat it and beat it quick," he said.

The policeman was one of the occupants of the stalled car near Martins-

Society Woman's Black and White "Child" Lost

S AN FRANCISCO, CAL.—A symphony in black and white, in which figured a black and white automobile, a black and white gowned society matron of Nob Hill and a black and white "child" almost turned out a tragedy the other day at the ocean beach. First

the society woman left her automobile and raced up and down and in and out of the park near by. Finally she saw a policeman, and in accents wild traplored him to "find her child."

"Just the sweetest little thing, so high," she moahed. "He's all in white, with a pink face. He crawled out of my car and ran into the bushes. Assistance, Mr. Policeman, dear Mr. Po-Heeman, assistance."

Immediately the doughty officer thought of kidnapers. So, before he advanced into the bushes, he dre- his trusty revolver and held it ready. The matron followed, remarking that the "child" might be in a sand pile, as he dearly loved to play in dirt.

At the end of half an hour's search the policeman saw a movement in the bushes. He crept up cautiously and drew the branches aside. There, scratching and pawing in the ground, was a little white Spitz dog.

"My child, my own dearly beloved Ruthie!" cried the woman, as she leaped for the animal. "I thought I had lost you, you naughty, naughty girl. Oh, Mr. Policeman, please pardon me, but if you had known it was a dog you wouldn't have looked for it."

The black and white auto flashed up the road Then, and not until then, the policeman said-

UNCLE SAM CURBS INVENTORS WHITE HOUSE MOVIES

Government Saves, Money for Alleged Discoverers of Perpetual Motion and Other Things.

Owing to the growth in numbers of nventive "geniuses" who declare that they have solved the perpetual motion problem the officials of the patent office have had to take steps to protect them

Any one can make an application for a patent, paying a fee of \$15. An examiner investigates their claim, and, if there is merit, in it, calls for a model. If there is no merit, the patent is then rejected and the \$15 goes into Uncle Sam's treasury chest. Nearly every one of these "perpetual motion" inventors is in financial straits. The loss of \$15, according to the officials, is a severe blow to them financially. Hereafter the patent office will not permit any one to file a patent for a perpetual motion machine unless the application is accompanied by a model of the machine, the model being one that will perform. A circular to that effect is being sent out.

"It would keep two stenographers busy practically all of the time writing to would-be inventors of perpetual motion machines," said Ohief Clerk Woolard. "The circular saves time and saves money for the government, meanwhile saving money for the poor fellows who believe they have solved the problem."

There is at least one visitor a day to the patent office who has a perpetual motion machine.

HUMANE DRINKING FOUNTAINS

laces Where Human Beings, Four-Footed Animals and Birds Slake Their Thirst.

Sanitary drinking fountains of a new type, that are now being placed in the parks around Washington are intended to serve the needs not only of human beings but of birds and four-footed animals as well. There is a constant overflow from the four bubbling fountains, which are supported on slender brackets, and this overflow keeps the large basin just below the fountains filled. In this basin the birds find a drinking and bathing place. The shallow basin at the level of the pavement is kept well filled by pipes and is used as a drinking place by dogs and by the squirrels, of which there are great numbers in the parks. The stand and the basins are of cast iron, painted green, while the bubbling fountains are of porcelain.

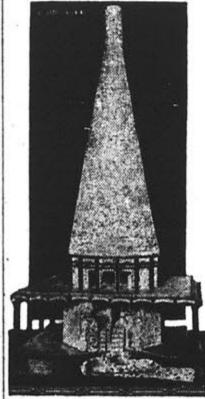
WHITE HOUSE GETS RELIC

Buchanan's Nephew Sends a Handsome Sevres Dinner Plate Owned by the ex-President.

Another addition has been made to the White House collection of presisome Sevres dinner plate from a set which belonged to President Buchanan. The gift has just been received by Mrs. Wilson from James Buchanan Henry of Annapolis, Md., a nephew and ward of President Buchanan, who served as his private secretary during Mr. Buchanan's occupancy of the White House.

The plate belonged to an exquisite set of pink-banded Sevres, each piece of which was elaborately decorated, which Mr. Buchanan purchased at the sale of household belongings of the French minister at Washington when secretary of state under President Polk in 1845-49.

MODEL OF BIG GLASS WORKS



Tourists who visit the National museum at Washington will soon be devotee. Every Sunday morning he of the maker may dictate. The reable to see examples of the leading rides the same route through the suit is that there is no end to the American industries. No longer will it heavily wooded bridle paths of Rock variations of these little decorative be necessary to visit Pittsburgh to see Creek park. Lodge has a bay steed accessories. factory or a textile mill. Plans are working out that will assemble work- tent to let his horse amble. ing models of our industries in the able to gain a comprehensive idea of these things in a single day.

Already there has been placed on sixteenth the actual size. Along with the models of the furnaces are samples of all the ingredients of glass, miniature figures of the workers and product

EXHIBITION. Screen Set Up at the West End of the Rose Garden Near the Executive

PRESIDENT ARRANGES FOR THE

Offices-Spectators' Chaire Placed on the Lawn.

As Mrs. Wilson is unable to go to the movies, the movies were brought to her the other

night. Gabriele d'Annungio's his toric moving-picture drama, "Cabiria," was shown to the president, Mrs. Wilson, the cabinat members and their wives and a few special guests, the whole party numbering about forty persons. President Wil-

son arranged for the performance with Augustus Thomas, the playwirght, who is a close friend of the president, and who staged the drama written by the great Italian poet, author and dramatist.

The screen had been set up at the west of the rose garden, close to the executive offices, and the spectators' chairs-commandeered from the bandstand-were placed on the lawn between the two gravel paths which run parallel to each other the length of the garden. A grand plane was placed near the screen, and while the eight long reels were run off operatio music was played. Tom Moore, the movie impresario of Washington. managed the affair at the solicitation of Mr. Thomas. He was assisted by Mrs. Moore and a corps of operators. The moving-picture machine was worked from a high table behind the spectators, and the pictures were projected onto the screen with red, the character of the view.

As Mrs. Wilson wished as little publicity as possible regarding the giving tion. of the play, great precaution was taken, and Sergeant Williams of the White House guard, and a heavy detail of police were stationed around the rose garden during the perform-

D'Annunzio's "Cabiria," which was produced at enormous expense, hundreds of people being employed and the pictures made on the slope of Mount Etna and in Egypt, actual scenes of the events depicted, is called a historical vision of the third century before Christ, when Rome was ascending to the height of her power. The heroine, Cabirfa, is the child of a farmer living on the side of the Sicilian volcano, and in an eruption, which causes everybody to flee for their lives, she disappears. Fleeing with her nurse, she is captured by pirates and taken to Carthage, where she is sold in the slave market, being bought by a priest with the object of sacrificing her to his God. The time is between the first and second Punic wars, and Fulvius Axilla, a Roman patrician, and his giant slave, Maciste, are in Carthage as spies. To them Cabiria's nurse appeals, and they rescue the child just as she is about to be burned alive as a sacrifice. Maciste is captured afterward and chained to a millstone for life, while a beautiful princess extends her protection to Cabiria.

The story covers ten years of war between the Romans and Carthagenians, and at the end of it Fulvius Axilla, who has found Cabiria's parents by means of a ring which her nurse had given him, again locates Cabiria, now grown up and a slave to the princess.

In return for "the gift of death." which saves her from dishonor, the princess reveals the slave gill's identity to Fulvius, and at the end of back to her childhood home on the slope of Mount Etna.

It is what might be called a very "racy" sort of a play, but, of course, the movies lack the spoken part.

They Certainly Look Picturesque.

The spectacle of a prominent cabinet bow-knots of ribbon, flower-forms or cardboard cut to fit the medallion is ting through Rock creek or Potomac to the fabric. This beading serves to silk and lining, and after this is fin Express. parks on horseback is more frequent carry baby ribbon and to provide a | ished the bag may then be made up this year than ever before. Senator decoration in keeping with any color Henry Cabot Lodge, although one of scheme. Narrow insertions and frills the eldest senators, is an equestrian of lace are used in any way the fancy steel furnace or a glass works, or and English saddle, with regular Aprons of this kind are all small

museum so the visitor there will be galloping in the mornings, often be- bib attached. Ribbon decorations are colored glass or bone buttons. fore breakfast, and is home at eight nearly always in a color. o'clock or shortly afterward. His bay steed often shows signs of having had showing the latest fancies of the exhibition a model of one of Pitts- a hard trip. On his horseback excur- apron makers. One of them is an apron burgh's leading glass works. This is sions, Bryan wears his old soft black of plain white net trimmed with bands reproduced in perfect detail and is one campaign hat and a "Prince Albert" of organdie in white or any desired

fast and far. His charger is a big trimmed with ribbon. It may be prowhite horse; it has to be, for Borah samples of the various styles of the is a considerable load and is a pic bellished with little ribbon bows. turesque figure.

Woolen Dress With Braid Trimming



young miss who will soon be taking the set-in sleeves. given and white lights, according to up her school affairs, is pictured here. The dress is decorated with nar-Except for its decoration of braid it is so simple as hardly to need descrip-

> Any of the standard woolen fabrics are suited to a dress of this kind completes the garment Challies should not be overlooked in making a selection, and the plainness undersleeves of fine muslin and a of the model makes a wide choice of guimpe of the same are provided, to are such splendid men, but I just can't pretty, quaintly figured patterns in require it. Fine all-over embroideries for me to marry. If I really loved challies and in other light-weight wool- may be used instead of muslin, or ens suited to little dresses of this dotted swiss or fine lawns. serges are excellent

bodice and skirt in one is draped and should not be overdone.

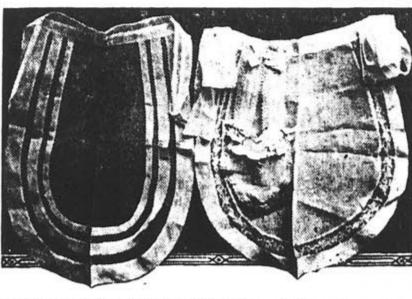
NOTHER of those practical little | sewed to place over this lining. The woolen dresses, designed for the shoulders are long, extending over

> row soutache braid in contrasting colthe goods. A folded girdle of satin trust you after he learns about the To keep it fresh looking detachable

materials possible. There are many be removed and laundered when they

For durability, close-woven If one has much time needlework may be used instead of braid for dec-The body of the dress is made over orating this dress. A heavy embroida lining of light muslin to which a ery floss works up rapidly, and the plaiting at the bottom of the dress pattern for decoration is a matter of fabric is sewed. The long-walsted the individual's fancy, though it

All Sorts of Airy and Dainty Aprons



N SOME parts of this country the in the second picture. Its novel feapretty custom of serving guests ture is the separate pocket, or reticattentively, smiling the while, and with light refreshments at five c'clock cule, made of the organdie and lace, when she had finished drew her close tea, or on other informal occasions which hangs from the waistband. Sat to him and kissed her squarely on the has always been taken care of by the in ribbon in pink or blue is used for lips. Constance gasped. "You musn't daughters or young women of the the bows which finish it. the war, when the Romans go away household This intimate method of Flowered organdies and lawns are ry Clark." Whereupon the deterservice is almost a universal fashion used for these aprons and for the mined young man took from his and it is to be hoped will become one more practical sewing aprons which pocket a small box, from which he of our established customs

All sorts of airy and dainty aprons made purely for decoration and suggestion have been designed for the wear of the charming servitors. For STATESMEN ON HORSEBACK these aprons the lightest and sheerest of fabrics are chosen, ranging from They May Be Hard on the Horse, But fine nets, through swisses and organdies to flowered lawns, dimities and all similar fabrics. The fine wash laces and satin ribbons are used for Some centaurs are being developed decorating. The narrow lace beadthis summer in high official circles. ings, sewed in patterns, simulating satin and outline stitch. A circle of

to go to Massachusetts to see a shoe "jockey's" stirrups. He is not a and cut in graceful and fanciful used. One way of giving a smart fin-"speed merchant," however, being con- shapes. Just now a neart-shaped apron is much in vogue. Sometimes it | holes in two little pointed ends of rib-Secretary of State Bryan does his is developed with a little heart-shaped bon in front and button these over Two illustrations are given here

color. Such an apron is prettily de-Senator Borah of Idaho likes t ride veloped in light-colored nets and vided with a pocket and further em-

rimmed with narrow lace is shown with pin or needle.

are made in the same size

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Medallion for Bag. In making this bag, a circle should

first be drawn on the silk and then the design, marked, traced directly onto the material from the paper, by means of carbon paper. The embroidery should then be done either entirely in satin stitch, or a combination of

Silk Ribbon Belts.

A favorite way of finishing the waist line when separate skirts and blouses are worn is with a ribbon or silk belt. Wide ribbon that can be laid in folds or taffeta or satin can be ish to these belts is to work button-

To Fringe Material.

a deep fringe, tear it up as deep as you want the fringe at intervals of a finger or so all the way across the end, then fringe out these short | lehem, N. H., in 1874. pieces one by one, which is a much easier way than pulling out a long thread every time and having it break An apron of plain white organdie and being obliged to hunt for the end

CUTTING THE KNOT

Determined Suitor Quickly Sel tled Question as to Whom Girl Should Marry.

By JEAN DOUGLAS.

Constance Taylor burst into the library and sank upon the low foot stool beside the roomy armchair wherein sat the object of her quest.

"Oh Miriam! I'm engaged to three men, and they are all coming here next week to talk things over with me about the wedding. Whatever shall I do?"

For a moment the elder sister regarded the culprit in silence with an expression of curious horror.

"When, may I ask, did you delude all these men?"

Constance was helplessly embarrassed. "I know it will sound awful to you, but the first was Bobby Arnold, you know, Beth's brother. had such a good time when I last visited their home, and they all appeared to like me so much, that when Bobby asked me to marry him. I hadn't the heart to say no I told him not to bother me for a year, and, in the meantime, I forgot all about it. Now he reminds me the year is up. Next came Clark Potter; he saved my life when the canoe capsized last summer. and out of sheer gratitude I promised to marry him when he graduated from college. He writes that he has passed his examinations, and will expect me to set the date for the wedding, some time in September. The last is--is 'Russie' Irwin. I became

engaged to him before he sailed for

Europe, and now he is coming back

months in advance to marry me, so

that we can spend the winter in

Egypt. What will I do with all of

Miriam gazed seriously at the upturned face with its tear-moistened blue eyes. "However could you do it, Constance? Where was your sense of honor? You may be wrecking or, or a deeper shade of the color of three lives, for not one of them will others."

"I know; that's what worries me. I don't want to lose them all, they decide which one would be the best one, I'd simply refuse to see the other two, and you could tell them that I had decided to break the engagement; but, you see, I'm afraid to select one for fear I might find that I could love one of the others better."

"You don't regard this matter with proper delicacy, Constance. You had no right to encourage Clark or Russell while promised to Bobby, and I. not having had any experience in unraveling such a tangle, will not be able to advise you. Matters will have to adjust themselves

Just then the bell summoned some one to the door, and Constance, peeking out of the window, discovered the last of her three victims calmly regarding the doorknob. "It's Russie!" she gasped. "Whatever shall I do?"

"The only right thing to do. You must tell him about the others. If you don't, then I will."

Constance promised, and as she crossed the hall to open the door, decided to marry Clark Potter, who needed her most.

After the usual greeting she led Russie to the rose garden, and when he was comfortably seated began: You said you were not coming until the middle of the month, but it is just as well, for I promised Miriam. to tell you all about the others." Then, she, not daring to lift her eyes from the blossoming bush at her side, told him of her engagements. He listened ever do that again, for I mean to marextracted a ring. This he slipped over her finger, saying: "I have already booked passage for us on the 12th. We will be married Monday."

"But suppose I would rather marry one of the others; you know I am very fond of Clark."

"In that event I shall ask Molly Spencer to go with me to Egypt. She makes a splendid churr."

"She is red-headed and has a flendish temper, besides I dislike her toomuch to allow her to have you. I'll official, senator or representative fit- graceful scrolls, are machine stitched then sewed into place between outer We'll be married Monday."—Buffalo save you from great unhappiness.

> His Medical Fame Secure. Jeffries Wyman, one of the foremost

Americans in the field of medical science, was born 100 years ago in Shelmsford, Mass. His medical education was received at Harvard university and in the schools of Paris and London. For four years he was professor of anatomy and physiology of Hampden-Sidney college, Virginia, and for many years thereafter was an instructor at Harvard. He served as president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and was one of the original trustees and curators When fringing anything requiring of the Peabody museum. Doctor Wyman's researches resulted in important discoveries in comparative anatomy. His death occurred in Beth-

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CALLED "CRIMINAL" BY MINE-OWNERS

Washington, Sept. 11.-Branding the Western Federation of Miners as "a criminal organization," the Michigan copper mining companies which were involved in the recent upper pen insula strike have filed with congress their defense. Their side of the bitter controversy was presented to the house committee on mines and mining which began a congressional investigation several months ago. Answers are made to the charges of the Western Federation that a system of peonage was put in operation; that the mine owners interfered with the United States mails; that there were unlawful arrests and searches.

The mine-owners charge in their brief that Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation, "capitalized the death of women and children in the Christmas eve panic at Calumet." After telling of how news of the horror spread over the town, the brief says:

"Men wearing the citizens' alliance button and men wearing the Western Federation button worked side by side and mingled their tears over the broken bodies of the little children. Gone in an instant was all the bitteress of the previous months. The whole community was stricken with sorrow and grief and tender compassion. Large sums of money were raised and committees appointed to see that everything possible should be done to alleviate the suffering.

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ent of the Daily Mail at Rotterdam

has telegraphed the text of the mes-

sage sent by Emperor William to

President Wilson, under date of Sep-

"I consider it my duty, sir, to in-

form you, as the most notable rep

resentative of the principles of hu-

manity-that after the capture of the

French fort of Longwy, my troops

found in that place thousands of dum-

dum bullets, which had been manu-

factured in special works by the

French government. Such bullets were

found not only on French killed and

wounded soldiers and on French pris-

oners, but also on English troops.

You know what terrible wounds and

awful suffering are caused by these

bullets, and that their use is strictly

forbidden by the generally recogniz-

"I solemnly protest to you against

the way in which this war is being

waged by our opponents, whose meth-

eds are making it one of the most

barbarous in history. Besides the

gian government has openly incited

la warfare, even by women and priests

toward wounded nurses, were such

pelled to adopt the strongest meas-

ures to punish the guilty and fright-

"Some villages and even the old;

be destroyed for the protection of my

of the many innocent people who have

CHAIRMAN OF PROGRESSIVES

It has been incorrectly stated that

CHEEVER BUCKBEE IS NOT

(Signed)

"WILHELM, I. R."

ed rules of international warfare.

tember 4. It is as follows:

Sends News Broadcast. "In the meantime, where was Mr. Moyer? Did the death of so many children, the suffering of so many parents, touch one chord of sympathy in this 'captain of humanity,' a counsel characterize him? No. Time was too precious to Mr. Moyer. With a selfish, calculating brut: lity almost beyond belief, this 'captain of humanity' was capitalizing the death of the victims almost before the breathir of life had left their bodies. In scores of telegrams sent broadcast throughout the country, he aroused sympathy and incidentally contributions, by denouncing the citizens' alliance. His agitators taking their cue from him. immediately circulated among the bereaved parents telling them that the citizens' alliance had murdered their children.

"All the old hatred, increased a thousand-fold, was aroused. The feeling became intense. In the midst of it, Mr. Moyer did the one thing which made his longer stay in the copper country impossible. He prohibited the strikers from accepting aid from the citizens of Houghton county because some of the contrib-

Women Insulted.

"Committees of ladies who went TEXT OF PROTEST from house to house tendering as-; sistance were grossly insulted. Mr. Moyer was implored to rescind his order and to make an effort to stem the rising tide of anger, but he coldly refused. The outburst of indignation which resulted carried the 'captain of humanity' out of the copper country." A sweeping denial is made of the beonage charge.

"To show the absurdity of the claim of peonage, it is but necessary to let the record tell the story," says the

Preaches Discontent.

"The Western Federation of Miners preaches continuously at all times and in all places the doctrine of discontent and class hatred; it urges its members to carry on the conflict by any means which may seem effective, whether lawful or unlawful, and its preaching , when interpreted by the ignorant, necessarily means violence bloodshed and sudden death. Its effect upon labor is sinister and debasing. It transforms good citizens into anarchists and criminals, and brings flame, disgrace and untold misery upon those who are induced to follow the bloody trail of its red flag."

Referring to the brief submitted by he federation, the mine owners' brief

"As an exhibition of puerile spleen, it is amusing; as an indication of the source whence the members of the federation draw their inspiration for the fighting, and has for a long time their hatred of their employers, it is carefully organized their resistance. enlightening; as an illustration of The cruelties practiced in this guerildistorted, it is amazing; as an argument that the Western Federation of that eventually my generals were com Miners is an organization of red socialists, it is unanswerable

"The record amply justifies the mine on the blood-thirsty population from "Operators Justified." operators in refusing to recognize or continuing their shameful deeds. have anything to do with the Western town hall (Hotel De Ville), had to

"The legislation, if any, suggested troops by this investigation should be along the line of safeguarding to American measures inevitable and when I think citizens, their constitutional right of working, wherever and for whom they lost their houses and property as a replease without interference from any selt of the misdeeds of the guilty. organization."

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

"I was taken with diarrhoea and Mr. Yorks, the merchant here persuaded me to try a bottle of Cham- Cheever Buckbee had been named as berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea chairman of the National Progressive Remedy. After taking one dose of it party of Delta county while inreality I was cured. It also cured others J. A. Stewart of Gladstone is the 'ha' I gave it to," writes M. E. Geb- man to be honored by that office. Mr. ...rrt. Orlole, Pa. That is not at all Buckbee, is, however, a delegate to unusual. On ordinary attack of diar the state convention at Bay City. rhoea can almost invariably be cured by one or two doses of this remedy. Big investment-Press Want Ad



Rotterdam, Sept. 10 .- In view of the "After considering the matter with they might.

the German military authorities, I ask the inhabitants of Louvain to return United States must pay a portion of to the city to resume their occupations. the terrible cost of the war. There is The orders previously issued remain no escaping it. These innocent sufferin force. The people are prohibited ing must be cared for. being on the streets after 7 o'clock in the evening, Belgian time, All those having arms and ammunition shall turn them over to the city hall. All hostile demonstrations toward the sufferers. It is generally agreed that German troops must be avoided. The it must be furnished by state and lo- Mich. German authorities have promised cal government, through public subthat with these orders obeyed there scriptions and through such help as WANTED-Any intelligent person will be no more murdering or robbing the warring governments find themand that the population will no longer selves able to extend. be harrassed.

"We are greatly concerned with the and also an identification paper. Those ed to report at the city hall."

COPLAN ENTERS UNIVERSITY TO PURSUE A COURSE

Benjamin Coplan of this city left the University of Michigan.

Mr. Coplan just graduated from the any degree of safety. Escanaba High school with honor He clean habits and a pleasing personal- the background by the spectacular Gladstone, R. F. D. No. 1. 960-252-6t. ity which coupled with his ability phases of the struggle in Europe, so along oratorical lines, ought to make far as official activity is concerned. him prominent on the campus. Pro- It is possible that later, congress may fessor Trueblood of the Department of be called upon to reimburse localities Oratory of the iniversity of Michigan that have been put to great expense FOR SALE-160 acre farm, 60 acres April, at which time he delivered a no mean abuity and he will undoubt- deported from the country. edly have little difficulty in making the University Glee Club. The Glee SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY MEN Club makes a tour of the country dur-

his many friends in this city will the best in Cloverland. watch with interest the record which he will undoubtedly establish for him-

Universities of the country.

Washington, Sept. 11.-Unofficial fact that the Germans have establish- reports have reached Washington ed civil government in the parts of from many points in the United States Belgium by their troops, the burgo- of suffering and privation already felt master of Louvain and a committee of among families of reservists of the citizens have called on the burgher of European nations who were in the that city to return there and resume United States when the war broke their ordmary walks of life. The call out and who returned to Europe to was in the form of a poster, which fight the battles of the mother land was exhibited in the streets of Lou- and let their wives and children at home, to eke out an existence as best

An because of this condition

When these reports first began reaching the nation's capital, considerable discussion was caused as to how relief would be secured for . the

Hundreds in N. Y. Dependent. Hundreds already are dependent upre-establishment of community life. on the public in New York. In the coal Police service, a city administration regions of Pennsylvania, where thous- 979- Sept. 12, 13, 15, 20, 22, 23, Oct. 4, and a water supply will be provided, ands of alien miners quit their jobs Volunteer police will be called, the when the call was issued for men and men to carry a badge on their arms burried back to Europe, the poorhouses are said to be filled beyond who are willing to serve are request their capacities. In other centers where aliens have established homes, the situation is the same.

And, too, the lack of means to send them across the water, and where deportation would quise undesirable to be exposed to danger abroad, the United States is exercising considerable leniency to the persons who would otherwise be subjects for depthis morning for Ann Arbor. Mr. crtation. More than 50 allens who FOR SALE-Art Garland coal scove in Coplan will spend a few days in were subject to deportation before the Milwaukee and Chicago before going war began have been allowed to reto Ann Arbor, where he will enter main in the United States until conditions permit of their expulsion with FOR SALE-A pair of 5 year old bay

These reports of the plight of sol-

met Mr. Coplan while in the city in None of the dependents of the aliens Michigan University Extension Course be deported under the law defining and Professor Trueblood at that time public charges, because their plight FOR SALE-Horse, 5 yrs, old weight plishments, Coplan is a singer of who have been here three years be 309 Lud. St.

ing the Spring Vacation of each year. Benjamine Gero and W. L. Middleand frequently gives concerts in the brook of Manistique were in the city larger cities with the Glee Clubs of yesterday in the interest of the School-Yale, Harvard and other prominent craft county fair to be held at Manistique in October. The fair at Manis-Mr. Coplan's class mates as well as tique, the men claim, will be one of

All the news that's fit to print, you see first in The Morning Press.

HE liquor license revenues which go to the school funds in the county, for the first six months of this year amounted to \$63,000. County Auditor Patten yesterday signed

warrants for the amounts the various townships will receive. The Indianapolis schools get \$55,929.36, and the remainder of the sum is distributed among the out townships, all of which are "dry" The school funds derived from taxes levied by the state for

that purpose in Marion County amount to \$143,897.52 for the first

six months 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 drinking a little----

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WINTED

WANTED- Position by young man as operator in moving picture show. Erperienced. Can furnish references. ers of the following described lands, Address Emil Nelson, Gladstone, to-wit: 978-255-3t

may earn a good, steady income corresponding for newspapers. We suggest subjects. No experience required. Address Press Corresponcent Bureau, Washington, D. C.

6, and 7. WANTED TO BUY-Rhode Island Red chickens. Address J. A. Wilson tion. 977-255-3t.

204 No. Charlotte St. WANTED-Work by man, either watchman or janitor, or other work. Plat. Inquire at 430 Elm St.

WANTED-Girl cook in restaurant. Inquire at 1819 Sin Clair St. 971-253-3t

FOR SALF

first class condition. Inquire at 319

mares, weigh 2900, sound and first class. Will be at the Northern State is an exceptionally bright boy of diers' families have been thrown into Fair each day of the fair. Leo Bedard,

> FOR SALE-One Favorite coal stove used only one year. Call at 1322 third St., or Phone 115-J. 963-252-3t. Block 23. Campbell's Second Addition

clear, balance timbered. First class take notice: None of the dependens of the aliens land with suitable buildings. Price lecture under the auspices of the who went back to Europe to fight can \$4,500.00. Inquire Morning Press. tf

stated that he expected great things results from causes that occurred af- 1200 pounds, dray wagon, light the Council decided should be paid from Mr. Coplan when he got to the ter they landed in the United States, sleigh, and harness. Complete outfit University. Among his other accom- in no event can alien public charges at a reasonable figure. Inquire at

trees. Good spring well, good house, also for laying and constructing cer-Terms 1-2 purchase price cash, ball sioner, referred to in the resolution ance on time at 6 per cent interest. of the City Council, adopted Septem-The purchaser may also buy at a ber fourth, A. D., 1914 and in which great bargain, 8 fine milk cows, 3 said premises you to whom this nohorses, pigs, sheep, etc. ,also all up. tice is given, as owners or otherwise. to-date farming machinery including is now on file in the office of the City steam threshing machine. Reason for Clerk for public inspection. selling, owner is growing too old to Notice is also given that the Council give the farm the proper supervision and Board of Special Assessors will and wants to retire. This is one of meet in the Council Chambers of said the best farms in Delta county and city (, on Tuesday, October sixth, A. D. further particulars, Inquire or write time and place, opportunity will be

FOR SALE-3 barber chairs, revolv- A. D., 1914. . ing, upholstered in leather and 3 section Mirror case. Will sell cheap also gasoline lighting outfit, 4 lights 254-255-261-262-265-266-279. at a bargain. Inquire or write E. L. Gervais, 1012 Lud. St., Escanaba. 826-218-tf.

FOR SALE-200 acres land in Maple dren and have the prise of doing more Ridge Township. A snap bargain at work than any young woman in my \$8.00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. Doberty, Morning Press office, Escanaba. tr

FOR SALE-House and lot at a bar gain. Inquire 1014 Third Street.

quire at same number. 925-249-3t.

FOR SALE-100 acre farm, 60 acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation. Good new 7 room frame dwel- I say." Chamberlain's Tablets are ling. Frame barn, frame stables, one for sale by all dealers, and one half miles from R. R. Station, 15 miles from Escanaba. Good roads, and pleasant surroundings. Can give ing the summer with her parents, Mr. immediate possession. Terms reasonable. For further particulars, write or inquire James McGrady, Harris, Mich., or The Morning Press. 973-254-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Three rooms for lighthousekeeping in house with all modern conveniences. Gas inclured. Three blocks from Post, Office. Inquire at 524 Ogden Ave., or Phone 396-W.

FOR RENT-Farm, 60 acres cleared A No 1 land. Renter must be self sustaining, no others need apply. For further particulars inquire James 8 Doherty care Morning Press.

FOR RENT-Store building at 112 Sa Charlotte St. Good location. For further particulars inquire at 1000 962-252-tf.

FOR RENT-4 room flat upstairs front rooms. Inquire Gervais' barbershop, 1012, Ludg St., 884-237-tf

FOR RENT-House at 300 Harrison Ava., furnace, lights and bath. Inquire at 306 Harrison Ave., or Phone

To Lars Fredrickson, A. Gunderson, Pat Sheridan, Est., Kate Boyle, Seni Rowe, Ellen Connelly, Thomas Richer, Mrs. J. L. Moger, Mary McPhee, Joseph Wallershine, Henry Mackie, Mose Gagner, James Scott, Charles Magnuson, Christian Ross, Mrs. W. Henrietta, Charles Nelson, George Hughes, H. Brady, Charles Ridings, N. A. Stein berg and Thomas Murray, or the own-

South 1/2 of Lot 10, Block 67, Original Plat.

South 1/4 of Lot 5, Block 67, Original Lot 11, Block 61, Original Plat.

Lot 2, Block 107, Proprietor's Addi-Lot 6, Block 2, Hessel & Hentschel,

Addition Lot 6, Block 6, Selden Addition.

Lot 11, Block 94, Proprietor's Addi-Lot 4. Block 1, I. Stephenson Co.'s

Plat. Lot 9, Block 10, I. Stephenson Co.'s

Lot 6, Block 105, Proprietor's Addi-Lot 10, Block 57, Original Plat. Lot 5, Block 6, Cochrane Addition.

Lot 7, Block 6, Cochrane Addition.

Lot 14. Block 4, Smith-Dunlap Ad-

Lot 1, Block 9, Selden Addition. Lot 16, Block 8, I. Stephenson Co.'s

Lot 4, Block 15, I. Stephenson Co.'s

Plat. Lot 8, Block 11, S. H. Selden Addi

Lot 8, Block 62, Original Plat. Lot 5, Block 9, Selden Addition. Lot 12. Block 14, I. Stephenson

Co.'s Plat, South 100 ft. of Lot 4, of to the city of Escanaba. And to all other persons interested

That the rolls of special assessment heretofore made for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which and borne by special assessment, for 849-225-tf. removing certain nuisances therefrom, as more fully set forth and spe-FOR SALF-Farm, 160 acres, 3-4 of a cified in the report of the City Scavmile from railroad station and vil- enger, referred to in the resolution lage, 100 acres cleared and in high of the City Council adopted Tuesday state of cultivation, 180 bearing fruit September fourth, A. D., 1914, and barn and out buildings. This farm is tain sidewalks in front of certain beautifully situated abutting the Es- premises, as specified and set forth canaba River. Price \$25.00 per acre. in the report of the Street Commis-

is offered at a very cheap price. For 1914, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. at which Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press of given all persons interested to be tf. heard.

Dated this ninth day of September,

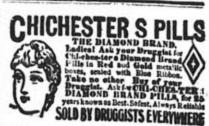
ALBERT J. PEPIN, City Clerk.

Mother of Eighteen Children.

"I am the mother of eighteen chiltown," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Vt. "I suffered for five years with stomach trouble and could not eat as much as a biscuit without suffering. I have taken three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and am now FOR SALE-House with water and a well woman and weigh 168 pounds. lights. 953 Stephenson Ave. In-II can eat anything I want to, and as much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. I refer to any one in Boone Mill or vi-

Miss Ida Olson who has been spendand Mrs. Peter Olson, returned last night to New York City where she is engaged as an instructor in domestic science in the public schools.

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HAVE SURPLUS ASSETS AGAINST TIME OF STRESS

Washington, Sept. 11.-Inquiry into States in area, population and the prin cipal factors of economic life, it was the national assets of the United announced by the department of commerce show that this country is not only practically self-supporting, but possesses in many lines, a large surplus available, for protection against famine, and temporary adversity or for meeting exceptional demands from abroad.

a survey of its production and relaclothing and shelter.

2,500,000,000 bushels, two thirds of Superior Iron Company were in Marthe international supply while this quette this week and the Mining Jouryear's crop is estimated at 911,000,000 nal says:

States is also favored, raising annual- panied as far as Newberry by R. F. _lv more than 14,000,000 bales of cot- Birchard, of this city, purchasing ton over one-half the world supply. Of wool the United States produces 3000,000,000 pounds a year.

cent of the total output of coal.

chiefly consumed at home.

Although a definite date has not been announced for the resumption of operations at the plant of the The ability of the United States to Stephenson Charcoal Iron Company's supply its own needs is indicated from plant at Wells, officials of the Lake Superior Iron and Chemical Comtive contributions to the world of the pany have announced that the furnace principal requirement of man-food, at Newberry is soon to go into plast. A considerable improvement in the The country's production of corn iron situation has been noted in the for instance, amounts to more than past few weeks. Officials of the Lake

bushels, about 20 per cent of the world H. H. Bingham, of Detroit, auditor of the Lake Superior Iron & Chem-Fifteen per cent of the world's cat- ical company and J D. Dunn, supermany as in Argentina or European quette yesterday, calling at the general offices. They left on the afternoon The clothing material, the United train for the east and were accom-

agent and E. R. McPhee, land agent. The latter are going to Newberry, where operations at the furnace which One half of the copper dug out of has been closed for several months the earth comes from American mines past owing to the duliness of the iron and this country produces forty per market, are about to be resumed. The improvements at the Newberry plant in the value of manufactures the under way during the summer months. United States leads the nations al- are nearing completion. Mr. Richard though the produce of its factories is yesterday said that the furnace will go into blast Sept. 15 or 16.

CZAR RIDES UNATTENDED: PEOPLE SHOW NEW SPIRIT

The Man Who Lost

THE LOST ARROW Nestor Drama

ANOTHER FINE PICTURE

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London, Sept. 11.-Newton Booth Knox, an American mining engineer, of San Francisco, who has just reached London from Russia, relates that Emperor Nicholas may be seen motoring through the streets of Petrograd unattended, and that apparently a ten days visit at Chicago. he has no more fear of his people than has President Wilson of the citizens of the United States.

Mr. Knex, who had been in Mongolia, on his way back passed through Siberia and much of Russia.

"I noted a wonderful change of feeling in the Russian people since my last visit," he said today, "a new national spirit has sprung into being. I met the first evidence of this in Siberia, where political prisoners are shown toward the Jews and there are greater liberties for all the people.

"All classes are full of enthusiasm for the war. I saw movements troops all the way across Russia and I was astonished at the efficiency of war in their camp at Pologda. The men were cheerful."

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Joseph Buchanan, cashier of the McKinley Park Bath House, at Milwaukee arrived in the city yesterday morning, to visit with his mother. Mrs. Frank Aldrich of Green Bay is

visiting in the city with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Berrigan. J. P. Bintner has returned from a

business trip to Chicago. Miss Olive Beauchamp is spending several days with her parents at Flat

John Peterson has returned from a

business trip to Ishpeming. Floyd Dabney of Gladstone visited

in the city on Thursday. Mrs. W. J. Smith of Wilson was in the city yesterday on a shopping trip. Frank Racine and granddaughter, Leola Lanthier will leave this morning for a visit with relatives at

Mrs. George Schraeder has returned to her home at Gladstone, follow-

Crystal Falls.

champ.

ing a visit at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beauchamp of Iron Mountain are visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Alphonse Beau-

Mrs. J. P. Brady was in Bark River on Friday

Henry Pichette of Milwaukee, has returned to that city, having visited with his mother, Mrs. Del Pichette. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Read and daughter, Helen, left on Thursday evening for Romeo, Michigan, where they will attend the golden wedding

of Mrs. Read's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Linn will leave tle are on American farms, the latter intendent of the Boyne City plant of for Gladstone on Monday where they number being 59,000,000, twice as the company, were visitors in Mar-| will reside permanently, having sold their home at 625 South Charlotte street, to Edward Priester.

> Miss Blanche Doohan, of Stillwater, Minn., is a guest at the home of Sheriff and Mrs. T. J. Curran.

> Edward Sauerbier has left for a racation trip to LaCrosse, where he will visit with his son

J. W. Holten left last evening for a 10 days visit at Chicago. Charles Slater left for Marinette

last evening, where he will travel for the Buick Automobile company. Mrs. R. E. Hodson St., visited at shpeming on Friday.

Miss Hazel Brown has returned from a three weeks visit at Kenton Mrs. William Caven visited with Ish

peming friends yesterday. Miss Lillian Mercier has returned to her home at Nahma after a visit with

Miss Leola Patton Mrs. F. E. Donald and son left for their home at Ottuma, Iowa, last evening, following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oliver. James E. Patton is spending the

week-end with relatives at Garden. Oscar Gidlund left last evening for

Mrs. H. D. Madden and son have returned to their home in the copper country, following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George LeMire.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Benson are in Menominee to attend the county fair. Mrs. J. A. Londerville has resumed her position as teacher at the public echool at Alfred.

Miss Mabel Rose returned last evening from Chicago.

Miss Florence Londerville, who being liberated. Tolerance is being teaches school at Bark River is spending the week-end in the city with her

Elmer Olson left for a visit at St. Paul and Minneapolis, last evening. L. B. Quintal, representative for the Green Bay Business College, returnthe transport. I visited prisoners of ed to that city after a business trip to this city.

Phillip and Hugh Beath are spend- ing. ing the day with friends at Marinette. Atty. H. J. Rushton left for a busi-

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ham, sizes 8 to 16 years, neat checked patterns, very special now Girls' blue and red plain or checked

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ffect wool dresses, regularly selling at \$3.75 for today \$2.69 Misses shoes in button only, a...

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Fruit Vegetables Peaches, small basket20c Tomatoes, selected, lb. ... Sc Peaches, large basket45c Tomatoes, selected, 81b. bas. 85c Peaches, box Green Peppers, 2 for 5e Pink Meat Melons . Red Peppers, 3 for _____5c Concord Grapes, basket _ New Carrots, per lb. _____2e Delaware Grapes, large bas. 40e New Beets, per lb. _____2e Tokay Grapes, per lb. New Bagoes, per 1b. 1 2e Celery, stock 5c and7c Bananas, dozen Oranges, doz., 35c and Hubbard Squash, each ____25c Water Melons, each 35c &_ 40c Summer Squash, each ____8e Plums, per doz. ---New Cabbage, per lb. \$c Apples, russets, per pk. 65c Apples, duchess, per bu Sweet Potatoes, lb.5c Apples, duchess, per pk. __80c Yellow Bantam Corn, doz. _18c Green Bay Evergreen Corn, per dozen _____20c SPECIALS Regular 13c grade Tomatoes in tins, per dozen ______\$1,20 Soap, Oak Leaf Laundry, 7 bars for _____25c Matches, 6 regular 5c boxes for______20c

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Agnut Green Bay are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell of 326 South Norris street. Miss Blanche Frink of Marinette is

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Mac-Donald, at 112 Maple St. Dance tonight at Forgette's hall,

Ford River Switch. Everybody cor-HELP PRISONERS

Rotterdam, Sept. 11 .- A party of American correspondents, who accompanied the German for nearly two weeks across Belgium and into France arrived on Dutch ship today, after being held prisoners by the Germans for Wilson today received from Emperor

the Associated Press, Irving Cobb of expressed also the German emperor's 209 No. Fannie St. Escanaba, Mich the Saturday Evening Post, James deep regret at the destruction of the O'Donnell Bennett, John T. McCutch- Belgian city of Louvain. under surveillance at Aiv-la-Chapelle. is understood to have used. He deens, an American ortist, formerly of vere punishment.

Albert's special photographer.

ness trip to Des Moines, last even- prisoners. One side of the jail was stacked with to Washington. tons of German high explosives. The

> lighting cigarettes under cover straw bedding.

small cafe adjoining the prison. During their imprisonment the Americans were visited by an intoxicated therefore, are anxious to place their German officer, who called them Eng- cases on record, so that at the final hotel, \$1 a day.

lish spies, saying: "Ah, they all call themselves Americans, but they speak English." At Beaumont the correspondents saw hundreds of French and English

prisoners being brought from Mau-

beuge. All were treated well.

IN FILTHY JAIL KAISER PROTESTS TO PRESIDENT WILSON Oliver Hotel

Washington, Sept. 11-President four days under unusual circumstanc- William of Germany a personal cablegram protesting against the use by The party cross the Dutch border the allied armies of dum-dum bullets without permission of the authorities and the participation in the war by The party included Roger Lewis of civilians of Belgium. The message

con and Harry Hansen, all of Chicago "Mr heart bleeds for Louvain," is For the last week the party has been one of the phrases which the emperor After being told they were prisoners clares, however, that the population of the Americans were locked up with Belgium had offered such resistance three other correspondents. Maurice that his generals had in many cases Gerbault, a Belgian, Lawrence Stev- found it necessary to administer se-

Detroit, and Victor Hennebcard, King The knowledge that an official commission was en route from Belgium to Stevens had been sentenced to be lay before President Wilson the Belshot as an English spy. The jail was gian side of the case is believed to althy, harboring a large number of have prompted the emperor to make

personal explanation of the incident reckoning in the peace councils which

The use of dum-dum bullets and the French prisoners were constantly unnecessary destruction of property claims of are specifically prohibited by articles of The Hague convention. The only The Americans and the three other penalty provided for violating them suspects were finally removed to a is the imposition of an indemnity at the end of the war upon the countries guilty of such violations. Beligerents.

consideration may be given to their At the French embassy denial was made that the allies had been using

will terminate the war appropriate

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NIT IMELIGHT

ADMIRAL SIR GEORGE CALLAGHAN



Admiral Callaghan has been commander-in-chief of the British home fleets since 1911. To be admiral of the home fleets-which in reality means the control of several fleetsis to be at the head of the naval profession in England.

An Irishman, Admiral Callaghan nevertheless contrives to keep his shillalah up his sleeve. He is not on the admiralty's black-list of the contentious. When his term with the home fleet ends in December, he will not follow Lord Charles Beresford into the commons to try to win the doubtful honors of debate with men who know the Westminster range and are able to make better practice than the most heroic amateur. He belongs to no clique, and talks nothing but Hindustani to the interviewers who go to him for salty comments on naval administration. And in belonging to no clique he is in the latest naval fashion. Cliques are now broken up,

discredited, and finally wiped out. His Hindustani he learned in the early years of his career, and the no less complicated science of fortifications he mastered while he was still a boy. Since then he has mastered every branch of his trade, from gunnery to sea-planes. In China in 1900 he was one of the most prominent figures in the march of the allies to Peking, and himself commanded the British naval brigade.

FORCED TO MARRY THE CZAR

If it should happen during the war in Europe that the czarina of Russia, friend of the Russian peasant, should be taken prisoner, her sensations probably would vary but little from those of the present. She has not been a prisoner of war, but she has been in prison all her married life.

Yet when she was little they called her "Princess Sonnenschien" is the quiet German town of Hesse-Darmstadt, and her merriment and her taughter made her the best loved princess in the empire.

"She will never marry, the dear little one," they said about her sometimes, and the wiseacres shook their heads. Just what was the nervous trouble that visited the princess from time to time none but the great specialists who had treated her knew. But often for weeks the Princess Sonnenschein-officially known as Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt-was

missing from the quiet life of the court and town. But they made her marry the czar. Little and loving and clever and religious, the old czar chose her from all the princesses of Europe for the bride of his wild boy Nicholas, and although the young people were lifferent, the match

ited Hesse-Darmstadt. "Aliz, little cousin," said he, "for the sake of Germany you must marry Nicholas."

"And change my faith?" said the Lutheran princess in wonder. "Many things are asked from us in the cause of the country," said the

kaiser oracularly. "You must even change your faith."

"I will do my duty for Germany," said this German princess, "but within my soul I shall die, cousin, have a mind to that."

FRANCE'S COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF



General Joffre, the commander-inchief of the French army, is a distinguished military engineer, famous for his roads and bridges, but with only one year's service in the field, when he was at the head of the Second army corps at Lille. He is sixtytwo years old, and left the Polytechnic school as a cadet to serve in the Franco-Prussian war, sharing in the defense of Paris. In 1892 he went to Africa to build the French military roads from the Senegal to the Niger. In 1897 he was in Madagascar to organize the naval station at Diego-Suarez. Since 1901 he has served in France, in the engineering department of the ministry of war, as governor of Lille, as division commander of Paris, and finally as commander of the Second army corps at Amiens. He has undoubted genius in organization, but has been compared, not too happily, to General McClellan.

France needs at the moment not a McClellan but a Grant or a Stonewall Jackson. But since she is afraid that such a one might turn out to be finally a Bonaparte or a Boulanger, her enemies may reap the advantage of her fears.

TINIEST ADMIRAL A SEA-FIGHTER

Vice-Admiral Sir John Rushworth Jellicoe, K. C. B., who is in command of Great Britain's North sea fleet as full Admiral, is just the man to repel a German invasion of the British Isles, for he was the commander last year of the British fleet which represented a hostile German fleet in the navy maneuvers. He ought to know the weakness or strength of the English coasts, for his fleet outmaneuvered the squadrons representing the naval might of England and landed his troops on the Lincolnshire coast

at Grimsby.

Although the smallest man, excepting midshipmen, in the British navy, and the tiniest Admiral in the world, he is a great martinet, and to him the British navy owes a complete reorganization and great improvement in her gunnery practice. For all his size. Sir John was a famous football player and a marvelous bantamweight boxer in his day.

He married a daughter of Sir Charles Cayzer, the great shipowner, and has three daughters. He lives in London when not on duty and is a lord commissioner and comptroller of the navy. He was in command of the Atlantic sleet in 1910-1)



Larry Cheney has developed into the hard-luck pitcher of the Cub staff.

Clemson college boasts of a pitcher who can twirl equally well with either

In blanking the Pirates three times straight the Braves have established a season's record.

Chief Johnson ought to save up 1,000 injunctions and then retire.

The umpire still is supreme. When he calls a strike it is not subject to

Jay Rogers, a catcher of the New York Americans, was unconditionally released by Manager Frank Chance.

Derrick has grown into a very important part of the Cub team in the short time that he has been with it.

Edgar Collins, the new outfielder of he Pittsburgh club, came from the San Antonio club of the Texas league.

An unexpectedly early opening of the cotton season has led to a plan to close the Georgia State league sea-

The New York Sun says a blind man went to a Yanks' game the other day and enjoyed it. Well, we can under-

Dick Hoblitzel and Mike Mitchell. who formerly played with Cincinnati, are getting along all right in the American league.

The Murray and Boise clubs have been dropped from the Union association and the league will continue with four clubs.

We have been waiting to hear a holler from Ping Bodle about that rumor Nary a peep.

The Opelika club of the Georgia-Alabama league has deposed Newell as manager and replaced him with Outfielder Steele.

Old Larry Lajote has been benched. Manager Birmingham has put Ivan Olson on second. Pezold, a new player, is guarding third.

his release at St. Joseph. He pitched some good ball early, but of late has been unable to win.

Heinie Zimm says he will never be put out of a ball game again. Evidently Heinie is under the impression that the aummer is over. . . .

Eddie Collins has joined the Pittsburgh Pirates. This Collins, however, is an outfielder and no kin to the second baseman of the Athletics.

Honus Wagner knows he is about ready for the scrap heap and has told that he belongs in the net game. some of his friends he would likely terminate his baseball career with this

President Gilmore says that he has fall. 15 major leaguers signed up for the 1915 season. But what we'd like to know is: Do they play big-league ball

The Detroit club denies that it has bought Outfielder Bill Jacobson from Chattanooga, but it has made an offer ton Colonial league team.

Karl Hodge, star all-'round athlete at Williams college and pitcher on the college ball team for the past two seasons, has been signed by the New York Glants for a trial.

. . . Bill Collins, the outfielder who was with the Brooklyn club for several games in the closing weeks of last sition for the Buffalo Federals.

Manager McGraw has announced that he is going to stay at home the coming winter instead of going to South America with the Giants and an American league team.

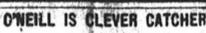
. . .

Clark Griffith of Washington and Jack Dunn of Baltimore are in a clash fielder who has been playing ball somewhere in West Virginia.

William Bierholter is the name of a new umpire in the Central league. He ought to be up in the majors. He'd Tincup.

With Derrick making good at short for the Chicago Cubs, Red Corrigan may be traded and the Indianapolis club of the American association has put in a bid for him:

. . . Charles (Tex) McDonald, utility man of the Pittsburgh Feds, who had become somewhat unpopular in the ed an agitation to have all the matches Smoky City because of his fistic proclivities, has been traded to the But- 36 holes instead of 18, the latter die falo Feds for Outfielder Frank Dele tance being considered too short fe





Catcher O'Neill of Naps.

One of the best backstops in the American league is Catcher Stephen T. O'Netll of the Cleveland team. He was born at Minooka, Pa., on July 6, 1892, and is tall and rangy, with a fine build for a catcher. He played independently with the Minook Blues until 1910, when he went to the El mira, New York State league club, now managed by his brother Mike, the once-noted major league pitcher. He caught 28 games and was released to enable Elmira to keep him from the draft, but Connie Mack's keen eye caught him, and he was drafted by the Athletic club. He went South with that team in 1911, but on the return was sent to Worcester of the New England league, from which club Cleveland bought him in the fall of

The Brooklyn Nationals say Ollie O'Mara has made more plays at third base than any shortstop in the league. that he's to be sent to Milwaukee. He always is on the alert to cover the base when the third-sacker is called away from his post.

> . . . Jersey City has given Catcher Bobby Wells an unconditional release. A year ago he was rated one of the best backstops in the International league. but his arm became worthless and he was dropped.

veteran Ralph Glaze has drawn

Shamrock, IV crew, numbering 33 men, will be English sailors. . . .

The University of California is adding nine new lawn tennis courts.

Mr. Mackrell of Pittsburg is a star tennis player. With a monicker like . . .

Al Robinson, the former star sprint er of Mercersburg academy, will enter the University of Michigan next

Clarence H. Geist, a wealthy Philadelphian, has expended \$250,000 in the construction of an 18-hole golf course near Absecon, N. J.

They may call off the Olympic games because of the war, but it's a cinch for Outfielder Jacobson of the Brock- the Marathon record will be smashed a hundred times before the thing is

> Included in the seven straight victories of the Harvard second 'varsity eight was the lifting of the Grand Challenge cup at the English Hensley regatta.

New sports to be held in connection with the 1916 Olympic games at Berseason, is now playing an outfield po- lin include golf, boxing, polo, catchas-catch-can wrestling, water polo, and weight lifting. . . .

> The Walkers' Club of America, with headquarters in New York, wants the American Athletic union to add a 25mile walking race to the national championship events.

The war in Europe probably will over who first saw John Blair, an out- prevent this year's international balloon race for the James Gordon Benflett trophy, scheduled to start from Kansas City on October 6.

Tentative plans for a polo invasion of England next year in an attempt make a great side-kicker for Pitcher to recapture the international polo cup has had to be abandoned because of the general European war. . . .

> It looks as if another great runner has been developed in Dismond, the freshman of Chicago university, who ran a quarter mile in 48 3-5 seconds in the Central A. A. U. championships.

> Foreign golf authorities have startin the championship match play at championship contests.

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By JOHN FILSON. John Sharpless unlocked the door of his flat and let himself in. He hung up his hat in the hall and went slowly into his library. The maid was to blame, I know," he cried. "But if ered up her broom and pan and hurried toward the door. "Mrs. Sharpless said she'll be home

to dinner, sir," she said. John Sharpless was conscious of a his sensations; however, during the past few days things had occurred thoughts. And he found himself scruwith greater care than usual.

He had been married five years, and the past." his marriage had been a failure; there was no doubt about that. Winifred's swered. parents had been poor. She was country-bred, too, and the plunge into New gan. York's social life had been a change, for him.

John thought rather grimly about those past five years. There had been, only Winifred was lazy and luxurious, and seemed to think of nothing but her woman's clubs and tea- told you weeks ago, had you seemed parties. John had nothing in common never hesitated to sacrifice his comfort to them.

Yes, it was strange, her coming home to dinner. Usually she dined alone, before he came in. He was a very busy man, and had been busier than usual until that evening. In fu-

ture he did not expect to be so busy. posite his wife at the table. He no-



Going to Leave You."

ticed her flushed cheeks; Winifred was still as pretty and girlish as when he married her. A sudden pang shot through his heart. How different things might have been! But was he to blame for the coldness, the estrangement?

After dinner Winifred did not withdraw, but sat watching him while he drank his coffee. John Sharpless felt dimly that something was impending. Winifred had something to say to him, as he to her. He would let her speak first. She did.

"John, if you have finished your coffee, I want to tell you something," she said. "I am going to leave you."

The banker quietly set down his cup. So the blow had fallen at last! And he was glad-very glad! Under the circumstances-but that could come later.

"I am going to leave you tomorrow, John," she continued. "I have made all my arrangements. I am going abroad with my sister. She approves of my decision. I presume there need be no vulgar squabbles about money. You have taken the best of me and destroyed it, and I shall have no hesitation in accepting alimony from you."

John nodded. "I will give you half my income," he said, and an amused smile crossed his features. His wife saw it, and it infuriated her.

"Do you want a divorce?" he asked. "I hope so!" she cried. "I don't want to be tied to you one minute longer than I can help. You are laughing! You are laughing at me, after all these years of misery. It has been anything but amusing to me."

"And to me," answered her husband. "I don't know why you married me," she pursued. "You have never given me care, love or attention. You have sat all day in your office, working, leaving me to mope alone."

"You haven't seemed to mope very much of late, Winifred," said her husband. "No! Thank heaven, my friends ral-

lied around me when they understood," she flashed back at him. "They have long been urging me to get a divorce." "So I suspected," answered John

Sharpless, quietly.

best interests," she answered. "They panion. saw how unhappy I was. They knew that I was a bird in a gilded cage. They wanted me to make something Don't you think your aviator of my life. And I am going to. I am friend is inclined to be supercilious

gring to study art—"
in his manners?"
"You could have made something of "I must confess he is rather up your life, Walfred," said her husband, pirh."

sharply, and his voice was stirred with the first trace of feeling that he had shown. "You could have devoted your life to motherhead. It is a profession that has fallen upon evil days, I know," he added, sneeringly; "but still, believe me, you will never know how much you missed when you de-

cided-" "To have brought him up to be like you!" she said, with withering scorn.

The man was stirred as he had not been before. "Winifred, I have been dusting; at the sight of him she gath- I devoted myself so hard to work, it was in the hope of retiring with you-"

"Oh, yes, I know! To some beautiful country spot, where we could emulate the rural rustics!" she cried. slight sense of annoyance. The bank- "That was the life I was meant to er was not a man given to analyzing lead, John, not this life here—amid luxuries I never chose-"

"Winifred," said her husband quietwhich had given a new turn to his ly, "I don't want to urge you to change your decision. But I want you to realtinizing his relations with Winifred ize that your decision will be irrevocable. I am ready to try to atone for

"No atonement is possible," she an-

"Then I shall tell you now-" he be-

"Tell me!" she cried. "What more is indeed. She ought to have been grate- there to tell? What can you have to ful, at least, even if she had no love tell me, except about your banking business, as always, your sole topic of interest-"

"It is about my banking business," never been a child. There might have answered John Sharples. "You have hit the nail on the head very accurately, Winifred. In fact, I should have to have any interest beyond spending with any of her friends. And she the money. I am ruined and bankrupt, and my/assets are-our furniture."

"What!" she cried, coming toward him. "Are you speaking the truth!" "The absolute truth. So, I am afraid your projected trip will have to

be deferred, at least, so far as I am concerned. I shall probably be able to command \$50 a week, however, and, Half an hour later he was seated op- when that happens, if you think you can live on \$25, I can gratify my country tastes on as much. To be frank, Winifred, I am unfeignedly glad that this has happened. I see what a willo'-the-wisp I was pursuing. I hope to accumulate enough to support me comfortably in my old age, and-"

"John! Don't!" There was pain in her voice. She came beside him. 'John! You have lost everything?

You are going to begin life again?" "Yes, Winifred," he answered, scarcely daring to give vent to the new-born hope within him. Something in her tone, her look, had brought back the poignant memories of five years ago.

"John, when I told you no atonement was possible," she began. And then the man knew that, deep beneath the arid soil of luxury, self-will, the tiny plant of love survived, ready to be nursed, with patient care, into a fruitful tree.

He sprang from clasped her hands in his. "Winifred -will you try?" he whispered. "To live our lives together-in all-henceforward."

And in her look he saw his answer. (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

SIMPLY STATED THE FACTS

Mr. Peaslee, Averse to Slander, Tells Why He Considers Lathrop's Bull an Unruly Beast.

"Is that bull over in Mr. Lathrop's pasture good-natured?" inquired the new schoolmistress, with some apprehension in her voice. "I ask because I wanted to cross the pasture last night, and I was afraid he might be ugly."

Mr. Peaslee surveyed the young lady with kindly eyes, and hesitated

before he replied. "M-well," he conceded at length, "it might be a mite resky-you with that red sweater on, and all-to undertake to cross that pasture when he's right handy. He might take a notion to

chase you, and then again he mightn't, "I sin't one to slander any of my neighbors' prop'ty," he went on, apologetically, "but I d'know as Lathrop can blame me if I don't any more'n recite facts to you. I ain't givin' any opinion, y' understand. I'm jest tellin' you what's happened, and lettin' you make up your own mind to suit yourself.

"When Lathrop fust got that animal, he had a Swede workin' for him, and he had the care of the bull 'bout all the time while he stayed here. That Swede was a kind of stupid critter, and I guess he got careless. 'T any rate, one day we heard a bellerin' goin' on up there in the pasture, and the Swede hollerin' at the top of his voice, so we all grabbed pitchforks. and put up there as hard as we could pelt, and we didn't any more'n get there in time, as 'twas.

"After we men-there was five of us, with pitchforks-had bradded the bull away from the man, we got him -the man, I mean-over the fence, and kinder went over him for injuries. He had one broken arm and two broken legs, and besides that he was trod up consid'able. And while we was sortin' him over, it took three men to keep the bull from gettin' over the fence and havin' another go at him.

"And ever since that time," concluded Mr. Peaslee, judicially, "I've sort of had my doubts about that animal. In fact, I can't help thinkin' that he's "Oh, they were actuated solely in my a kind of unruly beast."-Youth's Com-

Naturally.

HENRY HOWLAND NOTHING HAS



have seen the painted savage cut the white man's scalp away;

have seen great gladiators going proudhave looked at Julius Caesar as he led

his legions past; I have seen Napoleon's army crushed and crumpled up at last,

have watched intrepid Peary climbing over hills of snow have seen them on a canvas at a mo-

tion picture show. have seen the martyred Lincoln strike the shackles from the slave; have watched Titanic victims as they

sank beneath the wave; have watched Columbus kneeling at proud Isabella's feet; have seen the Queen of Sheba when he outfit was complete;

have gased upon Ulysses when his

hopes were sagging lowhave seen them on a canvas at a motion picture show. I have seen the daring David strike the

great Gollath down: have seen Oueen Mary sadly putting off her precious crown;

have gazed on Cleopatra sitting in her barge of state. have seen young Alexander do things that made him great;

have even gased on Adam when the angel bade him go-I have seen them on a canvas at a motion picture show.

Getting Ahead.

"May I have a few moments' conrereation with you?" asked the young man who thought the firm would have go out of business if he deserted it. "Yes," replied the general manager;

come in. What can I do for you?"

"I have been working here for nearly seven years."

"Is it as long as that?" "Yes. I feel that I ought to be enitled to some recognition."

"I think so, too." "The cost of living keeps steadily Increasing."

"I thought if you understood the situation you might be willing to increase my salary." "What are you getting now?"

"I have noticed that it does."

"Twenty-seven dollars a week." "You ought to have more. I will have you raised to thirty."

Then the young man hurried out to telephone to his wife that she might close the bargain for the flat that was to cost \$15 a month more than they had been paying.

THE LAME DUCK.



band is becoming a tangoist." "Oh, no. walks that way because he ran a

"I see your hus-

A Reasonable Exaction.

"You must make me a promise before I will consent to be your wife." "Name it, darling. I will promise anything you ask."

"I am afraid you're too eager. Think well. This is a very serious matter. I don't want you to promise now and regret when it is too late."

"Tell me what you wish me to promise. I'm sure there is nothing I will not be glad to do for you." "I'm almost afraid to mention it. I

don't wish to make you think me unreasonable." "Please don't keep me in suspense." "Well, then, promise me that when we are married you will not call it

"I am not ashamed to say that I ote as my wife thinks I ought to vote. She bas more time than I have to study political conditions and I am perfectly willing to accept her judgnent."

"In other words, you have the couruge of your wife's convictions."

Faith.

"Don't you think," she asked, "that vomen are likely to have a deeper. tronger faith than the men have?"

"They must have," he replied, "or it vouldn't be possible for so many beaudoctors to continue in the busi-

'horse de oovers' as you did last night, right in front of the waiter." In Other Words.



TIGES HIT HARD AND CLEAN SOX

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11.-The Tiger cracked the ball hard today, piling up a total of 14 hits and winning the game handily 5 to 3.

The Score: Detroit _____ 121001000-5 14 : Chicago ____ 000000111-3 10 Batteries: Dauss and Stanage; Scott and Schalk.

Umps: Dineen and Egan. SENATORS WIN WITH SHAW IN GREAT FORM

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.-Shaw pitched tight ball today, allowing New York but three hits and Washington won the game 4 to 2.

The Score: New York ___ 000011000-2 3 3 Washington __00300010x-4 10 2 Batteries: McHale and Sweeney;

Shaw and Ainsmith. Umps: Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

BOSTON TIES UP LEADERS IN A SHORT GAME

Philadlphia, Pa., Sept. 11.-Boston played the leaders to an 8 to 8 tie in seven innings today when the game was called on account of darkness. Both teams fielded loosely, prolonging the game far beyond the usual limit.

The Score: Philadelphia ___01302200-8 10 5 happiness. That was the fear Batternes: Wood and Thomas:

Pennock and Lapp. Umps: Chill and Connolly.

YALE MAY LOSE

is felt that that Yale may lack the Carl came back to pick up the thread service of Guy Nickalls, its crew of his interrupted honeymoon. The coach, at least during the fall months, honeymoon spread over months and Nickall is understood to be likely to into years. be in the European war as a member | Another call to arms took Carl of one of the English volunteer army away. This time there was trouble corps, and it is not believed that the with the French, and Carl's king had war will be settled in time for him an idea of marching to Paris. to return to this country for the fall rowing, which begins October 1.

ago to return to this country to direct returned. Yale rowing again. If Nickalls does not come to Yale this fall, the rowing committee will probably select Coach Giannini to instruct the crew her bair, which had been pure gold this fall. Giannini had charge of the before. freshmen last year and has accepted an invitation to return to Yale another

In case of the continuance of the war through the year, it is hardly expected that Nickalls will be able to keep his agreement to come to Yale and coach the crews, and the same is expected to prove true of his brother. Vivian Nickalls, the University Pennsylvania coach.

WELSH PREFERS

of "fighting" he can find in America to the sort he might be called out for it he remained at home in England.

It's quite a bit more pleasant to step into a well-padded ring, with of your hands, to exchange taps with match with the Germans.

and dodging wouldn't do him much tors and so did she. good there.

to stay right here in America and per- said. "Neither could live without the present it seems that this is a muck together." safer country than England to live in.

erica by other English fighters. Lord Roberts' speech in which in athletic contests, for their

profit or amusement, when England have to take an anaesthetic. is in danger of being wiped out of ex- Carl and Augusta knew something istence for want of defensive troops, about anaesthetics. They knew that wasn't directed at the class of men persons with weak hearts were likely who are among the top-notchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardner of Cornell are isiting with friends in the city. oseph Gerdman is in town from

Yesterday's Results BRAVES RALLY AND

American League. Boston 8, Philadelphia 8. Detroit 5, Chicago 3. Washington 4, New York 2. Cleveland-St. Louis, not scheduled.

National League. New York 3, Brooklyn 0. Boston 6. Philadelphia 5. St. Louis-Cincinnati, wet grounds. Chicago-Pittsburg, cold weather.

Standings of the Clubs

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	American League.							
		W	L.	Pc				
	Philadelphia	86	45	.65				
	Boston	77	52	.59				
	Washington	67	61	.52				
	Detroit	68		.51				
	Chicago	63	67	.48				
	St. Louis	58	717	.45				
	New York	59	73	.44				
	Cleveland	42	88	.32				
	National League.							
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HALT SEPARATION BY DYING TOGETHER

Chicago, Sept. 11.-Carl and August were lovers-married ones. For almost fifty years they had lived togeth-Boston ____ 32000021-8 7 3 er with only one thing to mar their would die before the other.

> The fear was uppermost in Augusta's mind as she went through the was brewing and Carl was reservist. the administration.

Two months later Carl was march- He declared the present New Haven, Conn., Sept. 11.—Fear ar-six year, it seemed to Augusta-

Carl brought back a French bullet with him. If it had come an inch Nickalls agreed about five months closer to his heart he would not have

"Let Us Go to America." Augusta flung off a little lacy cap. There were many silver strands in

"I have buried you a hundred times" she said. "Let us go to America, where there are no kings and no Wars."

It was Chicago Carl and Augusta selected for their new home. Carl whose practice with the bayonet had not lessened his skill with the needle, opened a tailor shop. In four peaceof ful, industrious decades, he saved cnough to make him and Augusta independent through their declining

So Carl celebrated his seventieth birthday by retiring. He bought a cottage at 3129 North Kimball avenue went to live alone in the new house,

That was five years ago. Fear Grows in Betirment.

While there had been something to employ his fingers and his mind, Carl padded ropes and with padded gloves had managed to smother his fear one companion, saved his life by binding of them would die long before the ne other equally well-padded other. In retirement it grew and be-"fighter," than to be out in a shooting came an obsession. It became one of the chief topics of discussion with Au-All of Freddy's active sidestepping gusta. He spoke of it to the neigh-

"But when it is time for one of us There's a rumor that Freddy intends to go, the other will go too," they

Something went wrong with Augus-There hasn't been any rush for Am- ta's eyes two years ago. The affliction steadily became worse, until there he was grave danger she would lose her roasted those who spend their times sight. A specialist recommended an for the effects of the delay. own operation. Of course Augusta would

to die when under their influenceand Augusta's heart hadn't been

DOWN PHILS AGAIN

Boston, Mass., Sept. 11.-Coming from behind in the ninth, when defeat seemed certain, Boston rushed two runs across the pan and won 6 to 5 Hits mixed with errors gave Boston her chance to hold a firm grip on first place in the National league for up to final the Phils appeared to have

the game safely stowed away. Philadelphia _000130100-541 5 Boston 012001002-6 11 Batteries: Rixey and Burns; Chruthers and Whaling.

MATTY INVINCIBLE AND DODGERS ARE SHUTOUT

Umps: Klem and Emslie.

New York, Sept. 11.-Mathewson was invincible throughout today's game and the Giants won with a shutout from Brooklyn 3 to 0. Brooklyn ___ 00000000000 7

New York ___ 20010000x-3 10 Batteries: Schmutz and McCarty; Mathewson and McLean. Umps: Eason and O'Connors.

SCORES PLAN TO

that the democrats had deliberately two machine guns. The loss among thrown away one-quarter of the rev- the rank and file has not been ascerenue from importations alone, and tained, but was heavy. The British that a revival of duties on goods now loss among the whites was four killed on the free list would rehabilitate the and several wounded; the loss among treasury, Senator William Alden th rank and file is not yet ascertainceremony that made her Mrs. Krause. Smith severely arraigned the propos- ed. She stumbled and chocked as she real of President Wilson for a bill to

weeks later, according to the calend- tive obstinacy. "I am sorry," he said rifles, the police and eight civilians. "to see your political doctor every wrong diagnosis. Your income tax and drove the enemy off. Later the has proved a failure. In the western main British force came up and, afhalf of my state, with nearly a mil-ter a day's fighting, in which the were caught by the income tax, less tion and had to be dislodged by rethan 60 people paid more than half of peated bayonet charges, drove the it. One hundred and twenty-five peo- enemy to the Songwe river. The Briple paid more than three quarters of tish were too exhausted to continue the

> There was never an hour under the Payne-Aldrich law, according to Senwhich would not only protect our ean made goods, but yield a surplus criminal cases. to the treasury.

SAYS INJURED BOY

Almont, Mich., Sept. 11.-When Walter, the 8-year-old-son of Robert Patand sold his shop. Carl and Augusta on, living near Almont, attempted to steal a ride on the rear of a buggy for their two American-born sons had driven by a Mrs. Tibbetts as he was Freddy Welsh must prefer the kind married and acquired homes of their ca his way to school his right leg slipped into the spokes of one wheel and was torn off three inches above the knee.

The dismembered portion fell into the road. Young Paton's 10-year-old the stump with a string, Walter nervily sitting in the road and helping.

The injured lad did not lose consciousness and greeted his the hospital with a smile.

come here," he told her. He is delirious tonight, but may recover. Mrs. Tibbetts had stopped to Blodgett, of Grand Rapids. Mr. Blodhaps even apply for citizenship. At other. Neither would. We shall die take a little girl into her buggy, and gett's maganimous act was made posthe two boys attempted to steal a ride sible and necessary by the slowness when the buggy started.

ate, or he would not be responsible

Relate Fears to Neighbors. Before they retired Tuesday night Carl and Augusta each had secret conversation with the neighbors. "The operation is to be tomorrow."

What can I do?"

CONTINUED

London, Sept. 11.—Premier Asquith oday asked parliament to add another half million men of all ranks to the regular army. After a short debate, his motion to increase the army by half a million men was unaniomus

The premier paid a warm tribute to the war office organization, and said that with the grant they would be in a position to put something like one million, two hundred thousand men in the field. That was the provision of the mother country herself, exclusive of territorials, the national reserves and the contributions promised from India and the dominions

The country was surprised by the premier's announcement that four hundred and thirty thousand men already had been enlisted since beginning of the war.

When the government's plans are completed the British army for the continent and for home service will consist, roughly, of the following:

Regular army, 1,200,000; territorials, 300,000; reserves, 214,000; Indian contingent, 70,000; Canadian first and second contingents, 40,000; Australians, 20,000, and New Zealanders, 10, 000, making a total of 1,854,000 men.

This tremendous enrollment for country which normally has only small professional army has thrown light upon the government's views regarding the duration of the war or, at least, upon its determination to meet all possibilities.

Pope Benedict XV, in an encyclical to the opiscopacy of the world, urges peace and brotherhood among the na-

London, Sejt. 11.-There has been some sharp fighting between the British and Germans in Africa. In Cameroon (Kamerun), a German colony of Western Equatorial Africa, three officers were killed, four were wounded and four are among the missing.

London, Sept. 11 - British troops have met and defeated a German force RAISE WAR FUNDS of four hundred which entered Nyass-aland. British Central Africa, accordng to an announcement made by the official press bureau, which adds:

"The Germans lost seven efficers kill-Washington, Sept. 11.-Declaring ed and two wounded and two field and

"On Sept. 8 a British force advanced condition of the treasury was the fruit of the Stevenson road), which was desian king to first the Austrian. Six of the democratic prowess and execu-

"After three hours' resistance, day apply some new remedy to a column arrived from the British force lion and a half of people, but 1400 Germans fought with great determinapursuit."

Washington, Sept. 11 .- Turkey formally notified the United States and ator Smith, when the government did the nations of the world today that not have sufficient money to maintain she had abrogated the series of conits credit among nations. He said the ventions ,treaties and privileges, ordemocrats should restore the duties iginating as early as the Eleventh in the tariff law lately repealed, century, whereby foreigners in the Ottoman empire have been exempt market from an inundation of Europ- from local jurisdiction in civil and Zenity City, Poland, Mitchell, Path-

Foreign subjects no longer will enoy what is known as extra-territorial rights, diplomatic representatives or

This practice, abolished by Japan tiation of new treaties, Turkey has re- and ansatisfactory.

schools in religious freedom. Admin- all dealers.

istration officials declined tonight to discuss the effect of the action or American missions.

"The removal of every kind of privileges enjoyed by the powers in excess of what the general principles of intrnational law allow is the meaning of this step," A. Rusten Bey, Turkish ambassador to the United States, said tonight. "This war is Turkey's oppor-

No intimation was given by the ambassador as to whether the action foreshadowed war on Great Britain, without whose consent in the past no such radical action would have been attempted.

Among diplomats of the allied pow night that Turkey was appealing to trade on potatoes of quality. the nationalist sentiment of its people and was ready to seize upon any difficulties that may arise with Great Britain as a pretext to declare war. London, Sept. 11 .- A dispatch to the

ports have been received there from starch. It must also have an inviting "We thought sure he was going into Stettin that the Russians are bombarding Koenigsberg, the strong German fortress in East Prussia, and that part of the city is in flames

London, Sept. 11 .- A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Petrograd, says

"Consternation prevails at Cracow (Krakau.) The evacuation of the own has begun. The authorities are ever, have resigned their member- to forty minutes. ships, because of sympathy with Rus-

London, Sept. 11. According to Petrograd dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, it is believed there that the German crown prince has been appointed commander-in-

chief of the forces against Russla. embassy issued tonight the following statement:

The success gained by our troops Krasnik on Sept. 9 is developing on tity of potatoes of value each exhibit the front from Tomaszow and Rawa or has, and it will give them an opto the river Dniester. Serious fighting portunity of buying direct from t is in progress. "German troops, transported from

the western front, have been concentrated in East Prussia on the river Alle. On Sept. 9 they began to advance in considerable column through the Mazur Lake region. Our advance in an easterly direction." Petrograd, Sept. 11.-The movement

of Roumania favoring the triple entente is causing irritation to the Hungarian government, which has forbidden the teaching of the Roumanian language in Roumanian schools in Transylvania. The Roumania journal Dreptata

says that in the districts bordering on peated the German equivalent for the phrase "till death do us part." War ator was pitiless in the way he flayed evaded them and attacked the British belief that the Roumanian troops station at Karonga (on the northwest belief that the Roumanian troops will march with the Russian troops to strike "the tricky Austrians."

Austrian prisoners who have arriv ed at Poltava bring reports that the financial condition of Austria is bad: that the people are discontented with the war, and that a general panic is spreading through Hungary.

The Montenegrin forces have taken the Bosnian town of Fotcha, which iominates the roads to Sarayevo.

MARINE NEWS

The Weather for the Upper Lakes Moderate variable winds. Cloudy weather Saturday.

V. E. JAKL, observer.

The Port List for Escanaba Arrivals: Romeffelaer, Neff, light. America, Calumet, finder and Harvard.

CITROLAX.

Bay, Wis., says "I have used pills, sionary session, an anniversary misseveral years ago through the nego-salts, etc., but were all disagreeable sionary session, an educational sesmoved by a stroke of the pen. Her have found the ideal laxative drink." Sunday school session. purpose, it is declared, is to assert her For sick headache, sour stomach, la- Among those who will take part in independence and free herself from zy liver, congested bowels-it is the the program are Rev John M. Moore th domination of the great powers, perfect laxative and gives a thorough D. D., executive secretary of Upon the rights revoked has rested flesh. Sensitive delicate people, inva- United Missionary campaign in New the legal status of American mission- lids and children find it easy to take York city; Rev. E. M. Lake, of Lan aries in Turkey, permitting them to and pleasant in action. Results maintain churches, hospitals and thoroughly satisfactory-For sale by

Americans Marooned in Europe Peeved at Slow Methods of State Department

Washington, Sept. 11.-That the no answer which could furnish funds tate department at Washington is needed for chartering a ship." mother at not held in high regard by many Americans marooned in Europe is shown "If you're going to cry you mustn't by documents filed with the consular bareau in connection with the chartering of an Italian ship by John W. and red tape of the department. While Mr. Blodgett and officials of the consular bureau in foreign ports won high praise for their prompt action, officials on this side of the water were condemned for their inactivities. After the 40 refugees which Mr.

Blodgett had aboard his ship safely through the straits of Gibral- government against all liabilities and tar and out into the Atlantic, they personally raise the \$201,000 and pay held a meeting and adopted resolu- it before the ship sailed. This guar-Sometime between then and day- tions thanking their benefactor. Their antee and contract of Mr. Blodgett's light some one discovered "the other utterances about the state department is unique in maritime history, an in-A half dozen times they postponed way out." Carl and Augusta were were quite different. They spoke dividual pledging himself to secure a the date of the operation. The specifound dead in their bed. Gas was established the merky silence that overage government against responsibility in allest became insistent. He must oper-caping through an open jet. hung Washington, from which came taking its own citizens to its shores." hung Washington, from which came taking its own citizens to its shores." 1305 Ludington Street

The state department was supposed to be sending transports to convey these Americans, many of them out of funds, to their homes. "Then came the news," states one report, "that over half the transports intended to be sent for relief were on the Pacific coast being outfitted. Panic seized upon us all.'

"In a way truly characteristic of America," continues the report, "Mr. Blodgett present himself at this moment. He urged the consul general to retain his expiring option on the were Mafolda and agreed to guarantee the

POTATO CONGRESS BOOSTED IN MAGAZINE BY C. W. MOT

"Cloverland's Potato Congress," is the title of an article written by C. W. sing, general superintendent of Mott, secretary-manager of the Up-sions; President H. L. Stetson, D. I per Peninsula Development bureau, of Kalamazoo college; Mrs. W. published in "The Way the People Dorrance, of Detroit, secretary of th Travel," a Soo Line publication.

Mr. Mott says, in part: "Cloverland is the fifteen counties Sault Ste. Marie, Rev. C. L. Randall o of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan Escanaba; Rev. T. L. Ketman, of Chi and each county seems to be qualified cago, district secretary of the A. I to produce potatoes of quality. The P. scolety. Rev. E. M. Martinson, soil, climate, markets and other favor- Marquette, will deliver the annual able conditions place Cloverland in sermon, and F. B. Spear will tell about ers, however, the belief prevailed to- in position to control an unlimited the "Beginnings of Baptist Work in

"A potato to be of value must have a sweet and inviting taste and a mealey condition, and no potato can arrive at this point of perfection withcut the soil is in condition to give it

look to make it of commercial value. "Cloverland's farmers favor raising two varieties of potatoes, the Sir Yorker. These potatoes are naturally For sale by all dealers. shaped for bakers, both ends being quare, the eyes are small, and no great amount of waste occurs in paring them. Both varieties are white in color, and a great proportion of trying to induce the members of the them run from twelve to sixteen ounclocal rifle club to remain and assist in es in weight. They have a thin skin, the defense of the place. Many, how- and they usually bake in thirty-five

"At Menominee, Mich, from October 21st to 23rd, 1914, there will be held a potato congress, or potato show. where all the growers of the fifteen counties will have an opportunity of displaying their potatoes of quality. This potato congress will give the large users and buyers of potatoes Washington, Sept. 11.-The Russian an opportunity of seeing the proof of the work of the potato growers of Cloverland, and it will bring the buyer and user direct to the producer and over the Austro-German army at will enable them to know what quan-

"There is five hundred dollars in cash prizes offered on the part of the Menominee Commercial club for the potato growers who exhibit potatoes at this congress. Competition limited to Cloverland, which is the troops delaying the enemy, fell back fifteen counties of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

"The Commercial club of Menominee extends an invitation and a welcome to all users and buyers of potatoes to come and attend the potato congress, which is the first venture in this part of the country to establish lines of real value, both in culture and sale of potatoes of quality

Rev. C. L. Randall, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city together with a group of the members of that congregation will go to Marquette on Monday, Sept. 21, to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary convention of the Upper Peninsula Baptist Association.

Of the coming convention the Marquette Chronicle says

Beginning Monday evening, September 21, and ending Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, the Marquette Baptist association will hold its twenty-fifth anniversary convention in the First Baptist church of this city. It is expected that at least to Upper Peninsula Baptist churches that are members of the association will send delegates to

Many of the best known Haptist ministers, both in Michigan and in the Users say it is the ideal, perfect United States, will take part in the laxative drink. M. J. Perkins, Green program, which will include a mis-In Citrolax I sion, a young people's session, and



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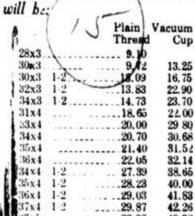
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