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♦ Northern State Fair last night ♦ that over twice as many people &

♦ attended the fair during the first ♦

two days of the fair this year \$

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· last year's fair.

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## GERMANS PREPARE FOR MIGHTY BATTLE-OVER TWO MILLION READY FOR CONFLICT

"This would indicate a battle front

Whether the Germans purpose to

The German rush into France and

back thus far has brought no de-

can claim it secured more than an

opening advantage in the war game.

The Servians claim to be bombard-

War indemnities demanded by the

advices, the impatience of the Ger-

ing statment that the German line

is holding successfully against the

allies. This information agrees with

news received at London in the past

regarding the German left. This

kampff's arm ymay be withdrawn

(Continued on Page three.)

Mrs. B. D. Deroshler and son, Des-

ty, of Garden are visiting at the

Fred Fish of Harris will return to

ing the Hungarian town of Orsova.

operations.

## **BIG JAPANESE DREADNAUGHT** IS REPORTED TO BE BLOWN UP

Wing Battle of Last Four Days Turns Into What Is Expected To Be the Turning Point of the European War. Forces Massing Daily.

## **AUSTRIANS**

In Spite of Desperate Effort of Germans to Her Aides . be opened nights, for many . Army Immense Losees are Recorded---Their Defeat is Admitted.

### BULLETIN

through Rethel to Chateau Porcien San Francisco, Sept. 16 .- Dr. J. and near the practice camp of Sis-Ahrends, the German consular secre- sonne, where the French summer tary at Shanghai who just arrived maneuvers had been contemplated on here declares that four days before a large scale for this very date. the expiration of Japan's ultimatum to Germany the Congo, the largest of 110 miles, with the extreme west dreadnought of the Japanese fleet at a point 55 miles northeast of struck a mine at the entrance of Paris. Tsing Tau bay and was blown up. Ahrends says that the Japanese gov- fight to a finish at this position or ernment is suppressing information plan merely to cover their retreat to the river Meuse is not yet clear but

### BULLETIN

Bodeaux, Sept. 16.-The Battle is keeping their forces intact as the still raging along the whole front allies showed a fortnight ago. from Noyon to Forges on the Meuse. At six o'clock this evening it was stated that the French had not yet cisive result and until a pitched side yielded at any point.

### BULLETIN

conferred the Cross of the military of the Belgians. BULL

### BULLETIN

London, Sept. 16.-The official press bureau announced tonight that they had learned from a Russian official German troops in towns traversed in get the mayor and the other members son of John Peterson, the shoe dealarmy in Galicia is complete. The Austrian losses since the taking of been paid. Lemberg are estimated at 250,000 killed and wounded, 100,000 prisonquantities of stores.

fort to save the Austrian army but relief of Troyon by the French, re- the different business houses of the painful they were not serious, failed completely.

### BULLETIN

Petrograd, Sept. 16.-Fighting in east Prussia at least for the moment, appears to have ceased. The Russians there have accomplished all that was vitally necessary to the success of the general strategy of the allies, by attracting a great German force to that territory which otherwise might have overwhelmed the allies in the west and resulted in the crushing defeat of France.

### (Special to the Press.)

Paris, Sept. 16.-The rear guard en- 24 hours, with the exception of that gagement upon which the German retreating right wing entered Monday wing appears not only to have withhas developed into what promises to drawn from investment of Verdun but be decisive battle of the campagin in by permitting the relief of Troyon, France. Fighting proceeded with re- 12 miles southeast of Verdun, to have newed fury today all along the hun- left itself only one line of retreat. dred and ten mile battle front in This will be through the Stenay gap which nearly two and a half million to reach Luxemberg or by way of men are now engaged.

The Germans are fighting strictly hofen.) If the allies are able to preon the defensive. Though no definite vent the crown prince from using results have come out of three days Metz as a base of operations it is felt fighting the enemy is being forced in London, that the German left wing back steadily before the allied pres- will be in a serious situation, as identified tramp today shot and killsure, but is fighting with dogged re- was its right last week. Expert milliged Henry Troat, a grain buyer in his sistance every mile of the way. The tary observers of Petrograd declare office here. Later when overtaken on advance of the allies is described by the Russian investment of Koenigs. the road he killed Sheriff Charles the war office as steady but not rap- berg, and General Rennkampff's en-

General Joffre in supreme command Germany to detach some of her forcof the allies and Crown Prince Fred- from France to the relief of the rests the success of the German retreat, have rushed reinforcements to ed in England that Russians invest. the focal point where the battle is ing Keonigsberg, together with Rennnow raging.

The German line consisting ori- within the Russian border. If it is ginally of General von Kluck's army true that Germans in Galicia have and part of that of General von Bue- kampff's army may be withdrawn low has been reinforced by practical- dominated by Przenczi the interfer ly all of the army of the invasion re- ence is that the Russian right is now maining east of the forest of Argonne free to advance from the southeast, while those occupying positions be- and that aggressive movement from tween the Argonne and the Meuse this quarter, may be looked for. are preparing a second line of defense upon which the western division of the great army may retire if the allied advance cannot be haited.

home of her sister, Mrs. R. A. La-London, Sept. 16.-The second great Fave. hattle in northern France since the William Foster of Vans Harbor is southward sweep of the German in- visiting in the city with friends. vaders met a check is now apparently in progress to the northward of his home this evening, after a two tonight passed on the second read-the river Aisne. The opposing lines days visit with Escanaba friends and ing of the suspensory bill designed are arrayed from the Argonne hills relatives.

♦ agement of the Northern State ♦ ♦ accidents are likely to occur. Fair, as ESCANABA AND GLAD- .

♦ It is eminently fitting and ♦ ♦ proper that the people of our ♦ .City should attend the Fair in . ♦ goodly numbers. They have ♦ ♦ goodly numbers. They have ♦
♦ done so in the past, much to ♦ ♦ their own enjoyment and bene- ♦ ♦ fit, and assuring the success of ♦

♦ good practical reasons, I do ❖ hereby declare Thursday after- \$ onon, September 1th, a holiday, and trust that so far as it closed during that afternoon, in 4 • their friends and families.

O. P. CHATFIELD.

# the German commanders are showing the same skill in retreat and

B. E. Newman who has been engag-The debacle in the Austrian ar- ed by the members of the Business-Petrograd, Sept. 16.—The Czar has ries means that Germany will have men's Association to take moving picmore or less to rely mainly upon tures of residents of the city at their gadine. order of St. George upon the King herself, hence there will probably be various vocations, yesterday started a greater interdependence of events his work at the Northern State Fair in the eastern and western fields grounds by snapping the actions of the thousands in attendance. In addition all of the principal erhibits were photographed.

Early next week Mr. Newman will source that the rout of the Austrian Belgium and France now total \$140,- of the city's governing body toget-Only a very small part has her with which picture he will head off the film. Pictures will be taken London, Sept. 16.—The center of of the fire departments, schools, interest in the western theater of churches and other public buildings.

ers, 500 guns, many colors and vast war shifted from the right wing of. The business end of the propositon the German army under General von comes in when Mr. Newman takes and the wheel was damaged. Al-The Germans made a desperate ef. Kluck to the left wing, where the pictures of the actual workings of though the injuries of Johnson were charge of the Bark River creat garded in London as leaving the ar- city. The merchants whose house is my of the German crown prince in photographed plays a certain amount an apparently dangerous position. perfoot for the advertising space. At The French have retaken Rheims the completion of the reels they are the city and at Rapid River. but they have a greater moral that shown at some local moving picture the strategic line to the northeast of house when Mr. Newman receives a this town provides a better defen-portion of the door receipts. In this sive position for the Germans than manner the picture man is paid, thus it does for the front, marked by making no expense to the Business-Rheims itself. According to Berlin men's Association personally.

When Mr. Newman has finished man people for news has been sooth- with the reels for his purposes they ed to a certain extent by the reassur- are turned over to the association for commercial purposes.

In Marquette and several other places the pictures have proven big attractions, the moving picture houses being packed for several nights in

# Longwy to reach Thionville (Dieden-

(Special to the Press.)

Harvard, Neb., Sept. 16 .- An un-Sanderson, fatally wonuded Deputy try into East Prussia was to compet George Phillips and when surrounded in a hay field committed suicide.

(Special to the Press.)

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 16 .- Walden B. Cooke, aged 25, of Sundusky, Ohio, was killed at the state fair grounds here today when his biplane dropped twenty-five hundred feet and crashed through a fence.

IRISH HOME RULE BILLS IS UP FOR SECOND TIME

(Special to the Press.) London, Sept. 18 .- The House Lords to delay of the Irish Home Rule bill.

♦ auto owning center was proven ♦ at the Northern State Fair yes. > ♦ terday when at one time 162 ♦ cars were packed in the grounds & in lines fixed by the officers. ♦

♦ An even greater number of ♦ ♦ autoists will visit the Fair to- ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ day. The Fair management asks ♦ that all autoists shall co-operate \$ with the officers in parking their . cars in lines away from the ex-Thursday, September 17th. • position building near which the • has been set apart by the man- o crowds will be dense and where

Impressive can be done without material morning marked the laying of the ♦ injury, all shops, stores, fac- \$ corner stone for the new St. Francis ♦ tories, and other places of bus- ♦ parochial school at Manistique. The ♦ iness, in this City, may be ♦ building is to be one of the most elaborate and complete parochial ♦ order that the employes may be ♦ schools in the peninsula and will be • able to attend the Fair with • completed by the opening of the next school year.

At the High Mass service held at St Francis church yesterday morning, in celebration of the function, the sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Barth, pastor of St. Patrick's church of this city. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Pennings of DePere assisted by Rev. Father Blin, of St. Anne's church of this city and Rev. Father LeGlovan of Garden. A large number of visiting priests from the surrounding district of the peninsula were present at the cere monies, among the number being

### MAN STRUCK BY AUTO DRIVEN BY SHOE DEALER'S SON

Rev. Father Corcoran of Iron Moun-

Charles Johnson, a lineman for the Municipal Lighting Plant ,was struck by an auto yesterday driven by the

around with his car when he suddenly crashed into Johnson who was ridthe car passed over the man's body er has won first honors at the A

Merle Safford of Green Bay has re turned to his home, after a visit in

C. N. Dewey, deputy state fire marshal, yesterday inspected the public tracted to this district an agriculturschools of the city. In the presence tural and dairy interest that could of the fire marshal the Barr school not have been won in any other emptied the building in three quar- manner. ters of a minute while the longest time taken to remove every pupil PROFESSOR OF HISTORY SPEAKS from a public school structure of the city was one minute and a quarter ing particular attention to school plete his work in a short time.

Press Want Ads bring results.

THOUSANDS THRONG BIG BUILD. The annual county show of ONE BAD INNING PROVES U this year is bigger and better \$ ING ON SECOND DAY TO SEE than ever before. AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS ♦ Today is Escanaba and Glad- ♦

resident of the two cities should . With ideal weather existing yes- + attend and make the Fair of this + terday the second day of the Nor- ♦ year the greatest success ever ♦ thern State Fair was staged . Com. So scored by the energetic agriculplete in every detail wa sthe exhibition of yesterday which drew thous- & ands of guests to Escanaba who re- ooooooooooooo mained throughout the day and over last night to watch the sensational fire run down Ludington street.

All exhibits were in place yesterday and were viewed throughout the day by the county's guests. Never before have farm products been shown at a better advantage than this year which seems to point to an awakening of the farmers of this section of the country

One stand is set aside for the explanation of potato diseases and drew large crowds of potato growers of the county. Full explanations are made by Potato Expert Weston and W. L. Davidson, local county expert.

The free acts again attracted the crowds from the exhibition buildings wer Floor 50; 75c; \$1. Seconding a victory with their startling displays of skill and bravery.

All live stock and poultry judged yesterday and judges working throughout the night on veg etables in the main building The mayor of Gladstone has derla

ed this afternoon a half holiday residents of the upper bay city will attend in a throng today. T will be the real big day of the tire fair and with good weather vailing a monster crowd should attracted. The illuminated parade tonight should serve to hundreds in the city over tonigh

Auto owners are asked to me the court house at 7:45 o'clock

## CLOVERLANI Vehicles All Stylescanaba-

# RECOGNIZE Robes Whips Enronson, 3b. Nolden, 1b.

For the first time in history of erland an upper peninsula butter ) igan State fair. J. H. Jochumsoat the state fair last week, adington Street best butter displayed at the fair in Detroit an honor that be

special recognition to this dis From a total of 78 creameries it. state the test was made and the QUITE A DIFFERENCE IN sidered by the expert judges and CHEW OF THAT SIZE

The wonderful grazing possibilities, the unapproached weather conditions and the natural dairy weather that aivays prevails in Cloverland is reflecting the prize winning exhibit of the Bark River man. That Cloverland and Bark River have won such distinguished honors is the wonder of the state of Michigan and has at-

Dr. J. A. James, professor of his-Mr. Dewey is on his annual inspec- tory in the Northwestern University tion tour through the peninsula, pay- yesterday morning addressed the members of the high school on civic American troops from Vera Cruz. The buildings and theaters and will com- cleanliness. The professor urged that every student of the school become an individual helper in the effort to Mexico was not authentic and that he secure this end.

2 00 to 3 00 p. m. Big outdoor exhi-

Look for the blue ribbons and r

3 00 to 5 00 p. m.-Grand merchantil

6 00 p. m.-Homeward bound, after a

7:30 p. m.-Ludington street concert

8:15 p. m.-The Gasolene Gazoo. Bi

NORTHERN STATE FAIR PROGRAM

Thursday.

9:00 a. m.-Gates open. Buy a dollars worth of pleasure for 25 cents.

9:00 to 12:00 a. m.-Poultry and stock review. Farm and home display.

1:00 to 2:00 p. m.-Band parade. Grand march. Everybody goes to the

2:00 p. m.-Talk on potatoes, growth, diseases varieties. Organization of

bitions by the County Fair Circus. 3:00 p m. Take your kodak pictures

e and Manufacturing display withfinely selected concert and solo num

9:00 p. m.-Grand Ball at South Park pavilion, given by the Escanaba

musical program of the evening. Everybody attend the big ball.

happy day at the fair. Tell your friends to come tomorrow,

a. Ludington street will be a great red and white way.

potato growers Association by W. F. Raven Field Agent Michigan

Examine the exhibits now; eat your lunch and see all the fun in the

8:30 a. m .- The big brass band beats it for the fair. Fall in.

afternoon. Music par excellence.

of Cloverland's finest stock parade.

Fair grounds.

ed pennants

Agricultural College.

bers by Military Band.

by Military Band.

12:00 noon.-Eat a picnic lunch, not free, but cheap.

## FRANK X. FONTAINE Mana

F. J. SHEDLO

THAT'S A GENT TALL A MAN THE REAL TO

(Special to the Press.)

Washington, Sept. 16 Secretary Bryan said tonight that Sir Cecil BEFORE LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL Spring Rice, the British ambassador had taken up with him the subject of the alleged statements of Sir Lionel Carden, concerning the withdrawal of Ambassador said the published interview with the former Ambassador to was trying to communicate with Carden by wireless in order to secure a statement.

(Special to the Press.)

ed that there are thirty thousand re- spicuous places in each ward and fugees in Vera Cruz who are endang- voting precinct in the Cities and ered by the evacuation order of Pres. Townships, and as a great many of ident Wilson. Many prominent for the voters who have signed the lomer officials as well as 400 Priests cal option petition did so without and 300 nuns here are all penniless, giving the matter any thought, have It is deemed impossible to get any now expressed a desire to have their of them out should the order to eva- names withdrawn. All those desircuate come within the next two ing to withdraw their names can promonths. The employes of the United cure the necessary withdrawal card States government are preparing for by applying to anyone in the liquor

### ALUMNI TEAM TO PLAY HIGHSCHOOL ON FRIDAY

The alumnus of the local high school will go out to defeat the high school saloon is the pocfootball team at the initial football us it seems the game of the season at South Park America. It is ggest automobile parade and manoeu. vers ever seen in Upper Michiga Friday afternoon. The members of stroy it would the Alumni have arranged their line- cial standing. up and will go into the contest Fri- in life, ever Military Band with the full membership of the band furnishing the day afternoon with a firm determina- Signe ...

ING OF ESCANABA LEAGUE IN BATTLE WITH THE TWINS

(Special to the Press.)

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 16 .- E naba's leaguers went down to de Iwin City squad of the Wisco liffinois league at the Meno ounty fair this afternoon. A di from second inning, when the Tv bunched six hits spelled the do all of Escanaba in today's game. er that session Chaput tightened nd the locals were held for the Unaining distance. Foley, at second ad two expensive errors charged

him but he retrieved himself A Dramglization amming out a single and a dou bat. A tremendous crowd witne I today's game and with even Bell Wrigh eather conditions another great expected for tomorrow's battle. Rey Mahoney will work for Escana the hill tomorrow and with

ir break of luck Escanaba hopes

d without a passed ball bei

harged against him. Meet Us At The Henominee

Harness both light an ool. p.

Chaput, p.

Two base hits-Aronson, Foley, Nolden, Mueller, Miller, Nagel, First on balls-off Chaput 2; off Kool 2. Struck out by Chaput 5; by Kool 6. Double plays-Pefefer to Nagel to Adams. Hit by pitchef( Pefefer, Mil-

Miss Beatrice Held of Manistique was in the city last evening, and left for Appleton Miss Sue Eckes of Milwaukee has

returned to her home after a two

weeks visit at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Shanahan. Mrs. John Kane of Eustice is visiting with Mrs. D. Dwyer.

The following announcement was issued yesterday by the Delta county Hotel and Liquor Dealers Association:

"Under the law it will be necessary for those circulating local option petitions in the County to post a list of the names of those signing Vera Cruz, Sept. 16.- It is estimat- the several petitions, in several conbusiness in this community.

The saloon exists because liquor is not all that men want. Threefourths of the saloons patrons are impelled by one of the finest crayings to the Soul, the craylman fellowship. In 1

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Caps, Fall and Winter \$5.00 and \$4.75 value \$2.98 \$6.50 value all

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LADIES, HERE IS

Chicago-The tailor-made gown with the American style" was started on its career at the fashion review the Florentine room at the Congress hotel yesterday. The National adies' Tailors and Dressmakers' as-

ociation of America were sponsores. "America must provide her own designs as all communication with Paris is closed on account of the war. said L. Well, president of the associa-"The exhibits here prove how well sixteen tailors and dressmakers have met the emergency.

"The American gowns are adaptations from the foreign models with an individuality and originality all their They must have these two qualities for the exclusive patorns who will wear them. He is a darling tailor who will make two costumes exactly alike in the same town. That is why there are so many different allored costumes to choose from on

Here Are New Features.

New features, according to W. A. Mead, the secretary of the association are the "set-in" sleeve, the tuniced skirt, the high military collar, and the heavy braiding. Other novel features are vests. Roman stripes for trimmings, and plaits and frills of fur. The loose basque the kimino sleeve, and the deep scallops about the tunics now popular are conspicuous by their absence.

"The skirts, minus tunics, measure from three to five years around the bottom," said Mr. Mead, "Those with the tunics are narrower, but with the ample appearance which is necessary to please the fickle Dame Fashion.

"Green is the favorite shade, with brown as a close second and black always approved. But the most impelling requisite about a garment is its military effect

Military Effects Prevail.

"The coats are Cossack or Belgian or English, but always military and ong. None of the coats are shorter than 32 inches, but are oftener 42 inches, and the coats carry all the styles. The skirt takes the back seat.

A black broadcloth costume with a long coat of black plush, exhibited by Harry Sinhorn, at 5 South Wabash avenue, caused the long rows of women to sit up straighter in their chairs This was a long waisted effect in

cut, trimmed with braid. The coat was closed in front in the new old style effect, and exhibited large lapels and a stunning soldier like collar. The skirt had two box plaits in front, falling from a drop

Here's a Belgian Effect. O. Zwerling brought down a milip pink stripes and checks, 10c value priced he took great pride. This was a green costume with Roman striped valvet collar, vest and cuffs. The plaited skirt measured three yards around the bottom and was provided with a broad belt which looked like a girdle, The coat, which was distinctly Belgian in effect, displayed Servian but-

were hand embroidered.

An attractive model made with a rippled skirt trimmed in black velvet braid, and combination buttons appear very desirable. The tunic was again today. button trimmed as well as braided. She wore a detachable velvet vest that was quite fetching, too.

# GERMAN AVIATORS

Berlin, Sept. 16.-Two interesting stories of the experiences of German emy's country have been received here

Two officers who were forced to armed themselves with shotguns. One her to Mt. Clemens. of the German succeeded in seizing This reply from the woman's husthe village magistrate as a hostage, band: and while he kept his pistol at this magistrate mount the aeroplane, with her." which luckily was able to ascend with three passengers and sped away.

Two other men, whose machine was ly by steerage. ally for days.

The German spent anxious hours crouching in holes, while their pursuers fired shotguns and rifles into every suspected thicket. Their minds German patrol found them.

Navigability of the Kongo. The Kongo river and its tributaries ottomed steamers.





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London-Women members of the tons, and the military swagger was American Red Cross committee are worn out, having worked almost con- each has been maintained. Another green costume had frills of stantly day and night for nearly a fur around the cuffs and collar. Both week. They have been meeting inthe coat and the tunic of the skirt coming trains and caring for hundreds of women and children. The refugees are worn out, many of them blue suit with a basque bodice and a having come from Austria. The committee headquarters in the Savoy presenting distressing scenes

One of the queerest cases which has come to the attention of the committee, is that of a woman from Mt. continental refugee, but says she is stranded in London without money main in England, or he would not to the enemy." send it and he had not kept his prom ise, despite the fact that she remained here. After hearing her story the viators during operations in the en- American women's relief committee sent the following cable to the womans' husband.

Wife in desperate straits. Must reand near a Belgian village were at- ceive \$30, plus cost of cable, and \$5 tacked by the local residents, who weekly thereafter or we will send

"Mrs. S. has three sisters in Lon-

official's head, his compainton repair- don. She deserted her home and boy to the Senate," is the subject of ed the motor. Then they made the children three times. Am finished a feature article in the October num-

Arrangements, however, were made

dazed and stunned from their fall, steamer in the next three weeks wholly eulogistic. Indeed, it reads Immediately they were attacked by a sail, the total accommodations will much like an oration, but Graves was group of French peasants armed with be 58,600. Of this number there is a platform lecturer before becoming pitchforks and scythes. The Germans only a comparatively small amount a writer for Hearst magazines and held these men at bay with their re- of first class cabins, but there is newspapers. volvers until they reached the dense plenty of steerage space, and as many woods, in which they did. Peasants refugees are going by that class the and soldiers hunted them systematic situation here ought to be greatly William Alden. He gives the various cleared up by October 1. 5

Caugh a Bad Cold.

"Last winter my son caught a very almost gave way under the strain, and bady cold and the way he coughed they were burning with fever when a was something dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa. "We thought sure he was going into consumption. We bought just one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remefurnish more than nine thousand dy and that one bottle stopped his miles of waterways navigable by flat cough and cured his cold completely" For sale by all dealers.

You see it first in The Press.

# HONORS RAVE BEEN

London, Sept. 16 .- The aviators of the British army who have been oper ating with the allies in France have earned a position as a military factor of the highest efficiency, according to detailed statement concerning the battle of the Marne issued by the war bureau on Monday.

That aeroplanes were on trial as a actor in warfare is freely admitted, but the trial is over and the aviators are declared to have passed with an average close to 100 per cent, the judges being the British and French commanders. In fact, the statement indicates that the royal flying corps has attained a mastery of the air that WANTED-Position by man resembles somewhat the control of

Conquer Five Opponents.

Prompt and accurate information has been furnished regarding the movement of the German troops and the positions of the various units of the allied army, stretched over a line of more than 100 miles. In five cases German pilots or observers have been shot while in the air and their machines brought to the ground. It is are becoming less enterprising in dent Bureau, Washington, D. C. their operations.

Bomb dropping has been a side issue with the British air men, but two cases of accurate attack by this method are recorded.

Text of the Statement.

The official statement, which goes into greater detail than any issued in the past, says in regard to the avia-

"One of the features of the camcorps. In regard to the collection of Doherty, care Morning Press. information it is impossible to award too much praise to our aviators for FOR RENT-Store building at 112 Sa. the way they have carried out their duties or to overestimate the value of, the intelligence collected, more especially during the recent advance.

"In due course certain examples of what has been effected may be stated and the far reaching nature of the results fully explained, but that time has not arrived.

Praised by the French.

"That the services of our flying corps, which has really been on trial are fully appreciated by our allies is shown by the following message from the commander in chief of the French armies received September 9, by Field Marshal Lord Kitchener:

"'Please express most particularly to Marshal French my thanks for the services rendered on every day by the English flying corps. The preciand also of the perfect training of the pilots and the observers.

Daily Task Great.

"To give a rough idea of amount of work carried out it is sufficient to mention that during a period of twenty days up to September 10 a daily average of more than nine reconnaissance flights of over 100 miles

"The constant object of our aviators has been to effect an accurate loso large an area, of our own units.

been so far successful that in five Phone 593-J. cases German pilots or observers because her husband will not pay all- an individual ascendancy which is Gladstone, R. F. D. No. 1. 360-252-6t. Mill, City. mony. She declared she had to re- as serviceable to us as it is damaging

Washington, Sept. 16-From News ber of the Cosmopolitan. It is hardly necessary to add that the subject is to send the woman home immediate- our own Senator William Alden Smith. What John Temple Graves wrecked when it came down, were Assuming that all the scheduled says about the Michigan senator is

The writer crowds a lot of plain truths into two pages of print about stages, up to cash boy, Western Union messenger, page in the legislature congressman, and ending as "an eminent senator of the United States." The article says Sénator Smith has "the blood of old Israel Putnam and the Abercrombie brothers, a southern mother and a Michigan father, a heredity perfect for public usefulness," and adds "he is personally known and ulation of Michigan."

Among the accomplishments of Senator Smith's legislative career are recent primary was a record breaker. enumerated his attack upon Senator as the largest vote polled previously Aldrich which eliminated from the at a republican primary was in 1908 the city to attend the Fair.

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lotte St. FOR RENT-About Oct. 1st, down sion, exactitude and regularity of the stairs with modern conveniences at FOR SALE-\$350 take 1912 model 50 news brought in by its members are 315 So. Oak St. Inquire at 405 So.

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L. Morning Press. FOR MALE

cation of the enemy's forces, and, in- FOR SALE-Four acres of land locidentally, since the operations cover cated on bay shore ,traversed by State Road, located about one and "Nevertheless ,the tactics adopted one-half miles from the city limits. FOR SALE-A beautiful ten room for dealing with hostile air craft are fine place for a summer home. Price to attack them instantly with one or reasonable. Terms to suit. Inquire ern in a very desirable location, any more British machines. This has of Frank J. Kraus, 716 Ludington Et., reasonable offer will be excepted. In-991-258-6t.

Clemens, Mich., who is not one of the their machines brought to the ground. mares, weigh 2900, sound and first weight about 2800. In good con-As a consequence the British flying class. Will be at the Northern State dition. Will sell cheap. Inquire of corps has succeeded in establishing Fair each day of the fair. Leo Bedard, Victor DeGrand, Pro. DeGrand Saw

lated at the state department for the

state canvassing board which meets

today, give Luren D. Dickinson of

Charlotte a plurality of '503, over

David E. Heineman of Detroit, for the

republican nomination for lieutenant

governor. The total vote cast for the

three candidates for lieutenant gover-

nor was 175,997, of which Luren D.

Dickenson received 60.410, David E.

Heineman of Detroit 59,907 and Ed-

1908 Vote Slightly Less,

nation for governor was 202,175.

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have been shot while in the air, and FOR SALE-A pair of 5 year old bay FOR SALE-Span of draft horses,

emergency currency bill the railroad when Warner, Bradley and Earle bond features, his votes for the un-polled a total of 200,901 seating of Lorimer, Smoot and Steph- Chase S. Osborn's plurality over enson, his services in investigating Frederick C. Martindale, who gave the Titanic disaster and the fact that the Soo man the hardest race is 10,-"William McKinley used Smith's pen 463 and Martindale leads Groesbeck in signing the declaration of war by 4,805. The vote on governor against Spain." His happy home life stands Chase S. Osborn 58,408; Fredreceives mention and the article car- erick C. Martindale 47,942; Alexan-

ries a half-page photograph of Mrs. der J. Groesbeck 42,137; William S.

Smith with several cuts of the sena- Linton 30,433; George E. Ellis 22,248.

Pattengill Gets 6,998.

Governor Ferris, who had no opposition on the democratic ticket polled 31,299 votes. Two years ago 39,457 votes in the primary. Henry R. Pattengill, national progressive candidates for governor received but 6,998 votes in the primary, while in 1912 L. Whitney Watkins, who was nominated as the Bull Moose candidate Lansing, Sept. 16.—Complete figures for governor without opposition reon the recent primary election tabu- ceived approximately 10,000.

### EGGS SELLING FOR \$2.50 A DOZEN IN HAMBURG.

Rome, Sept. 16.-The Giornale D'Italia declares Hamburg is facing a serious situation on account of lack of food and unemployment. A returning traveler brought the information and says that while he was in Hamburg eggs were selling there at 10 marks (\$2.50) a dozen, while fresh meat was priceless, all cattle having been requisioned. The smallest quan-The total vote polled by the five tity of fresh milk, butter and eggs is loved by two-thirds of the entire pop- candidates for 'he republican nomi- reserved for the hosiptals as the remainder with all other available food Despite claims of a light vote the is taken to the army store houses.

# SOUTH PARK Saturday and Sun. 1)



# → SPORTING **DEPARTMENT**

## 3 HIT BALL HARD AND WIN

eland, O., Sept. 16.- The Tiges ball with a vengeance today ide a clean sweep of the series

\_\_ 000001011-3 7 les: Oldha mand McKee; Carter and Bassler. s: Egan and Dineen.

## NS JOLT THE SOX IN NO GAMES OF A DOUBLE

s delivered a heavy jolt to the Sox again today copping both of a double header. The loon the first 2 to 1 and the 4 3 to 1.

Score: Scott and Schalk; Hamilton and Agnew. Evans and Sherida Game-Score:

000000001-1 7 3 00000030x-3 8 Wolfgang and Kuhn; Levereng and Agnew. s: Evans and Sheridan. ... 32 4 6 24 8

## MKS. WILSON'S LAST WISH IS MADE LAW

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's dying wish that congres sabolish the alley slums in the national capital was fulfilled on

A few hours before Mrs. Wilson died she told the President she could "go away" happier if she knew the alley slums would be wiped out Word was sent to the capitol, and the house district committee promptly reported bill carrying a large appropriation clear the slums.

The house did not pass the measure as reported, because of constitutional objections. The senate, however, passed another bill carrying out an old act providing for abolition of the slums, out cutting the time limit from eight foul year. The house accepted his as a substitute acceptable to the thite house, and it will become law.

You see it first in The Press.



### Yesterday's Results

American League. St. Louis 2-3, Chicago 1-1. Detroit 8, Cleveland 3. No other games scheduled.

National League. Brooklyn 7, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 6, Pittsburg 2. Boston 6, St. Louis 3. New York 8, Cincinnati 1.

Standings of the Clubs

I	American League,					
ı	W.	L.	P			
	Philadelphia 88	46				
	Boston 79	53	.1			
1	Detroit 73	63	.1			
	Washington 68	63	.1			
	Chicago 63	71				
	St. Louis 61	72				
١	New York 60	75				
١	Cleveland 43	92				
•	National League.					

.580 530 .526 .473 Brooklyn Cincinnati

PERKINS NEWS.

Miss Ethel Logan returned last Friday from a week's visit at Iron Riv-

apolis last Friday.

C. A. Carlson of Escanaba is at

Perkins this week. Messrs. Byron Whitney and Edwin

Truckey drove to Gladstone Sunday. Harry Norden, Richard Anderson, Clayton Reese and Henry Norden. took in the dance at Trombley, Firday evening.

John Hall and daughter, Evelyn, drove to Gladstone last Saturday. Albert Norden and Emil Norden returned to their camp at Trombly on Batteries: Cooper and Gibson; Monday morning, having spent Sunday at their home.

Chas. Wedin and Henry Carlson went to Escanal a Sunday evening. The coffee social held at the home BROOKLYN BUNCHES HITS of Mr. P. J. Dahlsten last Saturday

evening was well attended. Miss Gertrude Johnson is visiting for a week at Escanaba.

A large crowd motored to Maple Ridge on Sunday. Henry Lancour and George Milgour

drove to Rapid River Sunday. Dr. Calley of Maple Ridge made professional visit here Monday. Peter Nelson and Arthur Shorkey

drove to Maple Ridge Monday. Miss Anna Larsen visited at her home at Maple Ridge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winde, and Mr.

and Mrs. Pfeler of Rapid River motored here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Johnson drove to Gladstone on Friday.

Paul Lee went to Escanaba Monday. Mrs. D. C. Pilon, who has been very

Ill, is recovering. There is to be a dance at Sovie's hall, Friday evening, Sept. 18. Anderson's orchestra.

John Schelander and Edmund Lancour went to St. Nicholas Sunday.

### Mother of Eighteen Children.

dren and nave the prise of doing more for sale by all dealers.

# BRAVES TAKE FIRST

Boston, Mass., Sept. 16.-The league leading Braves copped another game today trimming St. Louis 6 to 3. Tyler pitched steady baseball while bunched hits off Perritt with errors gave the locals three runs in the eighth, breaking a tie score and allowing the leaders to win handily.

St. Louis .... 011010000-3 9 6 Boston ...... 10002003x-6 10 2 Batteries: Perritt and Snyder; Tyler and Whaling. Umps: Hart and Rigler.

GIANTS JUMP ON FORMER

New York Sept 16.-The Giants jumped on Ames, a former team mate in the opening round of today's battle and scored five runs, making victory certain. The Glants took the game from Cincinnati 8 to 1.

The Score: .447 Cincinnati ... 0000000010-1 6 3 56 76 .424 New York ... 50002100x-8 ... 1 Batteries: Ames and Gonzales;

Demaree and Meyers Umps: Connors and Byron.

# Charles Welch returned to Minne- PIRATES PLAY RAGGEDLY

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 16.-The Pirates played raggedly today and

Philadelphia won an easy victory 6 to 2. The Score: Pittsburg 010000100-2 6 5 day.

Philadelphia 12300000 x-6 9 2 Rixey and Killifer.

Umps: Eason and Quigley.

# AND TRIMS THE CUBS

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 16.-The Dodgers drove Allen from the slab in the second inning, scoring 7 runs in the first three sessions and winning from the Cubs 7 to 2.

The Score: Chicago ..... 000002000-2 6 2 Brooklyn .... 01600200x-7 9 2 Batteries: Lavender and Archer;

Allen and McCarty. Umps: Klem and Emslie

sity of Pennsylvania football coaches shot. have undertaken the job of manufacturing a football players, and the sporting world awaits the result of

Mill, Vt. "I suffered for five years work out a theory. Doritzas, as is him in less than two minutes each. France paid in 1870 five billions of with stomach trouble and could not well known, is the strongest man that The Penn coaches have been busy francs to German and spent herself

brute strength. He can learn the on the gridiron.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 16.-Six squads of five or six men each, in vio-

Thomas H. Bushnell, winner of varsity football "M" for the past two years, was a new arrival in the Wol-FROM THE CARDS verine camp this morning. coming from his home in cleveland, Ohio. Bushnell has played quarter back, end and halfback, winning his letter in 1913 by a brief sojourn in Jimmie Craig's halfback position during the Cornell game.

Yost, Schulz, Farrel and others turned their attention to individual coaching, each taking one of the squads in hand at different times and drilling them in the finer and more technical points of blocking and charging. Yost had McNamara at quarter again and the stock little fellow was sending his men away in lightning fashion. Dunne, Watson and Lyons loomed up by their clever work at handling the ball.

### HARRIS NOTES.

John Shanahan, Jr., went to Menominee on business one day this

Michael Harris of Wilson motored here Thursday. Mr. Doyle of Menominee transacted

business here Thursday afternoon. Samuel Jean motored here from Bark River Sunday. Mr. Hartridge of Spaulding, repre-

senting the Standard Oil company R. H. E passed through here one day this rect ratio to the number of troops

Edward Pauquette of Powers visited here Friday morning. Herman Starhi drove to Bark River

Mrs. Frank Depas was a Bark River caller Friday.

Nan McCauley spent Sunday with her parents at Wilson. John Flynn left Thursday evening

take a commercial course the com- plements of all sorts, but only in the ing year.

Mrs. Michael Harris went to Escanaba one day this week. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mur- omy through the suspension of com-

ray of Menominee Friday and Satur-Mrs. Ole Jackson went to Bark Riv-

er Thursday. Bark River Friday.

a caller here Friday.

transacted business in Escanaba Sat- representing the invading army the urday evening.

spent Thursday with relatives.

ter, Melvina Schultz returned from pensive. Green Bay Friday evening. Harry Smith of Escanaba was in town Friday enroute to Powers.

Mr. Phillips of Carney and Mr. Rad it. Appropos of this the most fanford of Hermansville were in town tistic figures have been circulated, but Tuesday looking after the improve- the facts will ultimately prove that ments being mad eon the county road. Germany will not put on the field John Flynn attended the prom at more than 1,500,000 men, Russia 1,700-Powers Wednesday evening.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—The Univer feet or better with the sixteen-uound trial enterprises between 12 and 18

has shown most brilliantly. Here his; th erecuperating power of modern so great natural strength and his quick- ciety, will be fully paid in ten years "I am the mother of eighteen chil- the experiment with great interest. ness make him invincible. Last win-Mike Dorizas, the young Greek Her- ter he won the heavyweight intercolwork than any young woman in my cules, is the subject of which the legiste championship, throwing each war comes before the war, and after town," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Penn coaches are endeavoring to and everyone of the men who faced the war for the nation that loses

eat as much as a biscuit without suf- ever matriculated in an American col- for a long time, and, if their efforts some nine billions. The rule is that fering. I have taken three bottles of lege. With utmost ease this wonder- have been successful, Pennsylvania the nation that loses pays everything. Chamberlain's Tablets and am now ful youngster from classic Athens hopes to have one of the greatest hers and her adversary's expenses of a well woman and weigh 168 pounds has smashed the intercollegiate linemen in the history of the game before and after the war. This is why I can eat anything I want to, and as strength test record again and again, this fall. Those who have seen Dor- economy in military preparation in much as I want and feel better than adding hundreds of points to the izas' tremendous strength demonstrat time of peace is the worst policy. I have at any time in ten years. I standard set by the Harvard athletes ed on the gymnasium machines and "As to the loss of human life in a refer to any one in Boone Mill or vi- who formerly were the champion his cat-like quickness and irresist- war like the present, Prof. Pantalecinity and they will vouch for what strong men of the American colleges, ible power on the mat, can well pic- oni, maintains that the idea that war I say," Chamberlain's Tablets are The ability of Dorizas is not all ture the Greek Hercules as a demon is today bloodier than in the past is

# WAR COST NOT LARGE

Rome-While ex-Peri r Lubbatti proclaims that the present conflagralent action, kept the Wolverine prac- tion is the worst blow that could be tice gridiron alive with perspiring struck to our civilization, that ultiathletes all through the two hard mately it will benefit only Americans grinds which Yost ordered for blue and might invite Asiatic incursions in Monday for his big bunch of aspirants to Europe, Professor Mace Pantalefor places on the 1914 Michigan grid- oni, teacher of economics at the Rome university, takes exception to almost everyone of Professor Luzzattl's contentions, saying that after all the financial ruin of Europe 13 far from probable, and that the result will not be as castrophic as predicted.

Cost is Ivertsimated. "Just now," Professor Pantaleon said "exaggerations are frequent Some writers have gone as far as to predict the ruin of Europe for half a century. I don't believe that. First of all I must say that a careful study of the data regarding the finance and war, the Franco-Prussian war, and the recent Balkan conflagration shows that there is a tremendous difference between the number of troops given in the papers and those engaged in actual warfare."

"Take for instance the war of 1870, Germany had then 630,000 men operat. ing in France and 250,000 reserves. Military operations extended over an area of 200,000 square kilometers, lasting nine months and nine days; and yet Germany spent only \$210,000,

"Nine-tenths of the cost of a modern war has already been made when war is declared. Actual expenses include the cost of mobilization of the army, its transportation to the war

zone, and the cost of new weapons. "The cost of mobilization is in diunder the colors in time of peace. The smaller the standing army, the higher the cost of mobilization. The rest of the cost of war, comprising arms, ammunition, fortifications and victuals, are not to be considered as part of the finance of war, as it has already been charged to the military

budget year by year. To the cost of war, we must add the for Valpariso, Ind., where he will price paid for horses clothing and improportion that it exceeds what is required in time of peace. Naturally in the finance of a war, I do not include Miss Murray of this place visited the loss caused to the national econmerce and stagnation in the industrial

### production How It Is Figured.

"The minimum cost of war is fig-Mrs. Nawers and son John drove to ured at \$1.40 a day per man, the highest at \$2.40. The maximum cost of George Douglas of Bark River was the Franco-Prussian war in 1870 was \$1.60 a day per man. If the total cost Mrs. Joseph Sharkey and son Earl is figured only for the 630,000 men cost per man was \$10.10 per day. The Thomas Shanahan of Escanaba cost of \$2.40 per day is the highest given by military experts. Of course, Mrs. John French and granddaugh- colonial wars are immensely more ex-

Now, how much will the present war cost First of all let us see how many men will there be engaged in 000 Austria 1,000,000, France 1,000,000 and Italy 700,000.

"I firmly believe that altogether 'knack" of any particular staunt that there will not be more than six mil he tries wth great handiness. He lions of men all told, and the English is an expert javelin thrower and with reserve considered. These armies but a few months' teaching Dorlazs will require a daily expenditure of landed among the first five in the in- some sixty millions of francs, at the tercollegiate shot-put championship, rate of \$2.40 per days for each man The experts are unanimous in the Nobody will say that this money is opinion that with another year's ex- hard to obtain. Every year Europe perience Dorizas will do forty-seven invests in new commercial and indusi billions of francs and consequently It is at wrestling that the Greek the cost of the present war owing to

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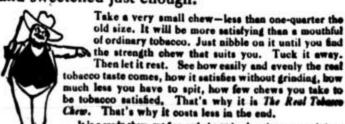
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### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 17, 1914 For Escanaba and vicinity: Thursday cloudy; probably showers; cool er; fresh to strong south winds. Highest temperature yesterday 69 degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterda y 62

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester

day.	and the same of th		
2 a. m. 63	12 noon 68		
4 a. m. 63	2 p. m. 69		
6 a. m. 62	4 p. m. 67		
8 a. m. 65	6 p m 6;		
10 a. m. 66	8 p m. 65		
Temperatures at even	hours one		
year ago yesterday.			
2 a. m. 58	12 noon 55		
4 a. m. 59	2 p. m. 56		
6 a m 57	4 p. m . 58		

day .53 inches.

Precipitation one year ago yester-

10 a. m. 56

### IN ALSACE.

Once more Muelhausen has been taken by the French. This city, the second in Alsace in population and importance, has been captured and recaptured half a dozen times since the war begun. Its taking or loss has been of negligible value to

It is now generally admitted that the rushing of a large body of French troops into Alsace at the outbreak of hostilities was a great blunder Nothing was to b egained by taking a few squure miles of German territory while the immense German ar my was about to enter France from the north in an effort to crush the very life out of the republic.

The invasion of Abace and the subsequent petty operations in the region of Altkirch and Muelhausen can be explained only on the ground that the French national spirit had risen above military experiency. For forty-four years the French nation has been crying for revenge against the power which took Alsace and Lor-

When the war began Alsace and Lorraine were the natural objectives of the first French armies. Shouting "On to Berlin!" the French got as far as Muelhausen, where they were welcomed with hysterical enthusiasm by the townspeople. Then they discovered that the real war was being waged elsewhere, and that their services were imperatively needed much narer Paris

Germany, too, withdrew most of her forces from Alsace. From time to time, a small French or German army captures Muelhausen, and there are a few skirmishes. But the fate of Alsace is not to be decided on Alsatian soil.

### TALK OF PEACE.

The complaisant, if not definitely favorable, attitude of Germany toward suggestions of American mediation may be interpreted a san auspicious sign. It does not mean that In New Jersey a congressional ni, Albania, says the Montegrin Germans, it is evident the latter are Germany considers herself beaten, but candidate sings solos at the concluit does, apparently, indicate that the sion of his speeches. But isn't that have repulsed the Austrians all along the french.

The conclusion of his speeches are idea copyrighted by "Honey Fitz" of the Bosnian frontier.

The conclusion of his speeches are idea copyrighted by "Honey Fitz" of the Bosnian frontier. are of completely crushing his ene- Boston, whose rendition of "Sweet"

able are of course, beyond the knowledge of anyone outside of the innermost circles of the Berlin gov

That a similar attitude is not assumed by the anti-German lalles may be due to the recent military success es in France and Galicia. The allies apparently feel that Germany must be thoroughly humbled, so that the danger may be forever removed.

Winston Churchill recently decalr ed that the war was for the life of Great Britain or the lifge of Germany and that it must be fought to the annihilation of one power or the oth-

It may be hoped that as the weari ness, the suffering, the cruelty of the war accumulates week after week there may be a dawning of more moderate counsel.

### ANOTHER STRIKING SUCCESS.

actor-manager has added another re- the dogfish markable success to his long list of triumphs with his new production of "That Printer of Udells" from Mr Harold Bell Wrights famous story of the same name. This play was dramatized by Mr. Wright himself assist ed by Mr. Elsbery W. Reynolds, and together they have succeeded in making the playing varsion much more interesting than the book itself. In "That Printer of Udells" we find a real drama of human interest. A boy born among the lowest surroundings grows with good influence and aid into a noble specimen of manhood The love and example of a pure young girl plays no small part in the moulding of his character and when this same girl through influences sinks into degradation it is this same man to whose nobility she has contributed who helps her up and whose loving sacrifice at last redeems her in her own eyes.

An irresistible vein of comedy runs through the entire play furnished by a splendid character drawing in the part of "Uncle Bobble" which is one of these really human portraitures which attract us instantly with their homely wit and good hearted kind-

Nothing has been spared in the way of scenic investment to make the production a success and the managemen has engaged a cast well qualified to present the different characters of "That Printer of Udells" will be pre 8 p. m. 56 sented by Mr. Sanford Dodge and a talented company at the Peterson on Sunday, Sept. 20.

### BOOSTING MICHIGAN A CREDIT. ABLE BOOK AND MAPS.

The Press acknowledges the receipt of the publication, "Michigan," issued by the public domain and immigration commissions, the first book of its kind to be compiled by the state. It is attractively printed and illustrated, and is decidedly to the credit of Augustus C. Carton, commissioner of immigration and Glen R. Munshaw, deputy commissioner, who were responsible for it. Accompanying the work are a ratiroad map of Michigan and soil maps of both peninsulas, giving much information of value

The book contains the history of Michigan, facts of importance of each county and devotes much space agricultural, horticultural and industrial advantages. Its aim and purcose is to give a general idea of the resources of the state and to suggest the opportunities which it offers the home seeker. It authors have this to say in their conclusion.

"While it is hoped that this publication will be the cause of inducing many who read it to visit the state and examine for themselves the vantages it offers, it is also hoped that it will perform even a greater mission, namely, the stimulating of Michigan's own people to a deeper sense of appreciation of their home state it would seem then, that the first result to be noped for is the establishment of faith among Michigan's own people, causing them to look over Michigan and Michigan's opportunities before seeking other

climes for investments." The book provides a great deal of nformation about Michigan not hereofore readily obtainable. It presents mass of facts of interest to both residents and non-residents, and indicates the greatness of the state in area, in achievement and in the splen- line, have been killed in the Galician did opportunities and future possibil- battles.

Adaline" is internationally famous?

"I am not prepared to maintain that armaments never cause war." says Admiral Mahan. Does he fancy that he will get any more nearly prepared to do so as time goes on and results become apparent?

Vice President Marshall gives it out that he attends strictly to his own business. Would it not have been well if the fathers had provided for more vice presidents in our system of

Baltimore has been unjustly criticized for holding her Star Spangled Banner celebration coincidentally with the beginning of her season. Key probably never gave that a passing thought.

A new kind of bean is being intro duced which, it is stated, may supplant milk. Another triumph Boston, which has already scored Mr. Sanford Dodge the well known once this season, when she routed

> Joseph H Choate won the blue rib bon for the best exhibition of vegetables at a county fair. There's an all-round Yankee for you-he can talk familiarly of cabbages and kings.

It is announced by cable that Mary Garden lost her entire theatrical wardrobe in France. Perhaps wounded soldler mistook it for first-ald package.

President Quinonez of Salvador has named a new cabinet. In these days one may hesitate to admit that this item is even important if true.

"I regret to report," is a phrase either tabooed by the commanders or conscientiously deleted by the cen-

war is-a piker game?

And now the United States moboreturn to their tasks

The sultan isn't ready to across the Bosphorus.

The North sea mines continue to demand their toll.

London Sept 16.-The Servians and Montenegrins, according to Rome dispatches, after the capture of Vishegrad, Bosnia, by the Servians and of Fatche, Bosnia by the Montenegrins, joined forces and are now advancing along the entire front. All these troops are veterans with long fighting experience.

Besides invading Galicia, the Russians are now said to be operating extensively in Bukowina, the chief town of which, Czernofitz, they occupled some weeks ago. It is thought to be the intention of the Russians to go as far as possible south of the Carpathian mountains, and in case the allies are successful to demand a new frontier in that direction when

The Russian general staff has said nothing about the fighting in East Prussia, except that the Russians were compelled to withdraw before superior forces. The Gemrans, how ever, claim another big victory for General von Hindenburg's army in the fighting which raged for four days over the entire front. They pecially in the battle at Lyck, nine miles north of the Russian frontier while the German losses were inconsiderable

Paris, Sept. 16.—The Russian according to the Havas agency, says: 'No fighting occurred in East Prussia today. Our troops extricated themselves from a difficult position and are now awaiting further movements. The preliminary engagements have cost the Germans dearly. They threatened to turn the Russian wing. but the covering troops drove then

London, Sept. 16 .- A special dispatch received here from Rome says that the Tribuna's Petrograd corres-Russian capital that the Austrians have lost 70 per cent, of their total 250,000 men taken prisoners by the Russians and the Servians. The dispatch adds that Austria is withdraw-

Budapest. London, Sept. 16-A dispatch to says it is officially admitted in mostly Italians, fighting in the first 1859.

"There was fighting Saturday, Sun-

munition joined the Servians." goff and four hondred Austrian sol- crown prince and those operating to

trians and with their arms and am-

joined the Montenegrins. tation, the Demorats of the house to- the recent battle. manufacturturers and dealers and on the attacking forces.

domestic wines and beer.

threatened to embarras the administration, did not develop

800,000; special tax on tobacco deal- takes place, however, ers, \$4,000,000; beer, with an increased tax of fifty cents a barrel, \$32,500,- ports, were keeping up a keen pur-000; gasoline, \$20,000,000; dry wines suit, with probably fresh troops. at twelve cents a gallon and sweet

for the Democratic party nor the week. retire country. This also aroused more en-

> Bordeaux, Sept. 16.—President Poincare has received the following LaFere and Laon, the recapture of telegram from the Russian emperor: gained by the French army fills me the north and the south front is rewith joy. I send you most cordial latively weak. congratulations. The valor of the On the French right, the Germans troops and the talent of their chiefs, are falling back to Chateau Salins, are worthy the great nation to which just across the Lorraine borders they belong. I take pleasure in ex. which has been the scene of so many pressing all the admiration with skirmishes since the beginning of the which they inspire me."

The president of the republic re-

plied: "I thank your majesty for your congratulations, which deeply touched France and her army. The great victory gained by the Russian troops in Galicia has rejoiced all French hearts and the government of the ed by other brilliant successes

Germany and Austria." Rome, via Paris, Sept. 16.-It is arrive here shortly to arrange two countries.

passed a resolution of sympathy with all dealers. Roumania The Radicals also sent greetings to the Radical party in Roumanian and expressed the hope that Italy and Roumania would proceed together "for the triumph of Latin is in the city visiting with her mothcivilization."

The anarchists voted at a meeting Mrs. R. W. Coolman. today to stand with the French Brisay that the Russians lost heavily, es- tish. Russian, Belgian and Servian, peoples in the controversy, and to oppose the Italian government's neutral position Galotz, Roumania, by way of Pe- hotel, \$1 a day.

trograd, Sept. 15.-Great manifestacial statement issued at Petrograd, tions have occurred here in favor of the triple entente. An immense open 24 hours a day. crowd, composed of all classes of the population today paraded in all the streets of the city, acclaiming Russia. France and England. The German and Austrian consulates are guarded by forces of the police.

London, Sept. 16.-The Daily Chronicle's Antwerp correspondent, in a dispatch dated Tuesday, says there are now one hundred thousand Germans ranged around Brussels, while a Belgian army of eights pondent declares it is reported in the thousand men has taken shelter be neath the line of the Antwerp forts and will prove a constant menace to effective available troops, including the Germans, should they wish to move troops to France.

London, Sept. 16.-Brigadier General Neil Douglas Findlay, Royal artiling her forces to protect Vienna and lery, has been killed in action, according to official announcement made today. Brigadier Findlay serthe Exchange Telegraph from Rome ved in the South African war-1899-1900-was twice mentioned in dis-Trieste, Austria, that fifteen thousand patches for bravery and received the soldiers from the Trieste and Trent, queen's medal. He was born in

London, Sept. 16 .- The battle of the Marne has about come to and end, Rome, via Paris, Sept. 15 .- A dis- and although the allied armies are patch received here from San Viovan- keeping in touch with the retreating

has made a stand north of the river 1305 Ludington Street.

day and Monday," the dispatch con- Aisne on a line marked by the fortinues, "and the Servians are now est of L'Aigle and Craonne, while the pursuing the enemy. The Austrian armies of Generals von Buelow and casualties amounted to four thous- von Hausen, the duke of Wuertemand. Seven hundred men were tak- burg and the crown prince are falling en prisoners and another five hund- back to straighten out the front on ing several officers, nesert-n the Aus- which the next big battle is likely to ret men of Slav nationality, inclun- be fought.

Although the Germans have been badly punished in their long retreat London, Sept 16. A message from and have lost many guns and men. Cettinie, according to a Rome dis- they maintain cohesion and, unless patch to the Exchange Telegraph the French succeed in their attempt company, says that Lieutenant Lia- to get between the army of the diers of Slav origin have deserted and the west of him, Emperor William's forces will present a solid front when Washington, Sept. 16. Abandoning the time comes for another clash, the proposed tax on freight transpor- which will be fully as important as bride of Arthur Harvey on Thursday

night agreed in caucus to a war rev- If the Germans can gain the new September 24. enue measure which will include the position, it offers better opportuni-Spanish war stamp tax on commer ties for defense than the ground they! cial and legal paper, the Spanish war, have passed over during the last taxes on bankers and brokers and on ten days. Their right apparently extheaters and other amusement places, tends as far west as St. Quentin, a tax of two cents a gallon on gaso- through a country intersected by rivline, and a special tax on tobacco ers and streams that will embarras

The main German forces, Aunder The caucus adopted a resolution di- Generals von Buelow and von Hausen recting the ways and means commit- the duke of Wuertemburg and the tee to draft a bill along these lines, crown prince, stretch along the river President Wilson having approved the Aisne to the hills behind Rheims and plan at a conference with Majority then north to Verdun, thus securing yesterday on a shopping trip. Leader Underwood and Senator Sim- the roads and railways running north mons late today. The committee was from Rethel to the Belgian frontier also given authority to revise the de- and eastward to Luxemberg and Metz tails of the Spanish war tax in its the latter in Lorraine. Thus by bring spent yesterday in the city with ing the army of the crown prince of friends Enthusiasm marked the caucus. Ex- Bavaria more into line, they will be pected wide disagreements, which covered one one wing by their own River attended the Fair yesterday.

fortress of Metz. Some military experts are of the Mr. Underwood announced that the opinion that the Germans will offer proposed bill would yield an esti- their next big resistance on the er has returned to her home, having mated revenue of \$105,000,000, the Meuse and that another battle of been in the city to attend the Fair. stamp tax to yield \$35,000,000; spec- Sedan will be fought before many; ial taxes on bankers and brokers, \$5,- days. Much must pass before this attended the Fair yesterday.

The British and French, at last re

The French left, with large forces wines at twenty cents a gallon, \$8,- of cavalry, some of which are reported as far north a sthe Belgian fron-When Mr. Underwood announced tier, continues to harass the German Japan has voted \$28,000,000 for war that neither he nor the president right, while British and French purposes. What does Japan think would insist upon a freight tax in forces, which gained a passage over the face of party opposition, there the Aisne two days ago, are now was an outburst of cheers. Mr. Un- somewhere between that river and at Daggett. derwood frankly told his colleagues the river Oise and are trying to relizes her great army. School children that a break with the president over peat the outflanking movement which the pending issue would not be well they carried out on the Ourcq last

> Rheims has been reoccupied by the allies, but the reports make no mention of the neighboring fortresses of which should not be difficult, as they "The news of the brilliant victories are constructed to resist attack from

> > War.

In Vosges and Alsace, the situation remains unchanged, both sides reserving all their strength for the more critical contest in the west.

### CITROLAX.

Users say it is the ideal, perfect republic. No doubt it will be follow- laxative drink. M. J. Perkins, Green Bay, Wis., says "I have used pills, salts, etc., but were all disagreeable and unsatisfactory. In Citrolax I stated here that Roumania is mak- have found the ideal laxative drink." ing advances to Italy for common ac- For sick headache, sour stomach, lation toward Austria and that Rou- zy liver, congested bowels-it is the manian politicians are expected to perfect laxative and gives a thorough a flesh. Sensitive delicate people, invaconcrete understanding between the lids and children find it easy to take and pleasant in action. Results The Radical party in Italy today thoroughly satisfactory-For sale by

> Mrs. Humphrey of Stephenson was in the city yesterday

Mrs. Thomas Bowden of Negaune er, Mrs. S. J. Spargo and he rsister, Edward LaCombe of Detroit is

guest of John Hughson. Black bass are biting now at Maywood. Home cooking at the Maywood

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Social Happenings

Entertain for Bride-to-Be. Mrs. Joseph De Grand of 620 Elm street, entertained a number of friends at her home yesterday afternoon, honorary to her sister, Miss Anna Villemure. The affair was in the form of a canned fruit shower.

Following a social program of games and music, refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Villemure will become the

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

James Winegar, who has been visiting at the home of his parents; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winegar, 720 Park avenue, left yesterday morning for Montreal.

H. W. Read has returned from isit at Romeo, Mich.

Mrs. L. J. Ewert and daughter Gladys of Wilson were in the city Miss M. Enfield of Wilson visited

in the city vesterday. Mrs. Henry Valentine of Powers

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pepin of Bark Miss Rose Perrow of Bark River visited in the city on Wednesday. Miss Celeste Belonger of Bark Riv

Miss Mary Perron of Bark River Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peltier have returned to their home at Bark Riv

er after a brief visit in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alguire of Rapid River, arrived in the city last evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs Philip Burke, 1327 Van Cleve avenue, Arvid Maline, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson and daughter Florence, Harry Johnson and Edward Rign holdson have returned from a visit

Mrs. William French and son Mark Roman and Neff, ore.

of Harris, have returned to ome following a short visit in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Shanahan Harris are visiting in the city today with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturgeon of Harris spent Wednesday in the city, Mrs. J. Osier and Mrs. J. Plant of Schaffer have returned to their homes, having been the guests, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Elof and Albin Erickson have returned to Bark River, having been in the city to attend the Fair. John Olson of Bark River was in

the city yesterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brukhardt and son of Narenta have returned to their home after a visit with lead relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erickson, o Bark River drove to the city yester

was in the city yesterday, enroute to a visit at Racine, Wis. Miss Lizzie Romean will leave for her home at Bark River tonight, fol-

Miss Laura Flynn of Green Bay has returned to her home, after a short visit in the city enroute far

lowing a visit in the city with her

Rapid River L. C. Schraeder and F. E. Levine motored to Stephenson on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Fleming has returned from a visit at Eustice. Mrs. J. Dwyer has returned to her

home in the city having spent the past week with relative sat Eustice Mrs. Fred Norton of Manistique Mrs. J. P. Curley of Iron River, was in the city last evening enroute to her home, following a several

weeks visit at Manistique and Rapid

River. Mrs. Curley was formerly

## MARINE NEWS

The Weather fo rthe Upper Lakes Fresh to strong south winds; cloudy Thursday. Probably showers on Michigan and Superior.

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### lain. "According to our present laws NO HURRY UP CASH the first military force available for duty would be the regular army numorder would be the state militia num-

· Washington, Sept. 16.-Michigan national banks have not called upon the Secretary of the Treasury for any emergency currency authorized under the provisions of the Aldrich-Vreeland act ,as amended by the federal reserve act of August 4, 1914. This indicate that business conditions in the state are not in the least unstable.

Senator Reed of Missouri, declared trained and partially trained men on the floor of the Senate that Michigan had had several millions of this money, but was contradicted by Senator William Alden Smith, Later Senator Reed introduced figures in evidence which showed that Senator in a country in which a reserve sys-Smith was correct in his denial. The tem has brought a majority of its amount of additional currency thus far issued to the middle western states ing. is \$34,4450.000, including the city of Chicago. The maximum amount of additional currency still issuable in the discretion of the secretary by the national banks in these states is \$301,491,000. Of this Michigan banks may issue a maximum of \$19,223,000.

# U. S. CAN RAISE

Washington: "Could we quickly raise an army of 1,000,000 men and put them in the field fully equipped for action? Why, yes."

This was the comment of Chairman George C. Chamberlain of the senate committee on naval affairs in discussing Secretary's Bryan's statement that such a military accomplishment is not beyond the preparedness of the United States at this time.

"But the question of the military value of such an army is another thing," continued Senator Chamber-



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## LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Mrs. Julia Pryall, who visited with week, has returned to her home in

Miss Edna Finley of Milwaukee is isiting in the city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs Hanson and children of Fayette are visiting in the city with friends, and will also attend the County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have returnisited at Fayette for the past sev-

Miss Mabel Gray of Garden is visitng with Escanaba relatives this week bitzen survive him.

Miss Ernestine Jones of Sault Ste Marie, Ont., has left for her home, SCHAFFER CREAMERY following a visit in the city. following a visit in the city.

Miss Lillian Carter has returned to er home in the city, from Fayette where she attended her sister's, Miss Edith Carter's wedding to Joseph Till. Miss Lillian Carter acted as maid of

Miss Alvina Plant of Garden is isiting in the city with friends for

t the St. Francis hospital.

Miss Alda Robb is confined to he

H. V. Stewart left for Marquette having made a business trip to this

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Judson and daughter Eloise, and Mrs. J. H. Judson left last evening for a motor trip to Chicago, in the former's automo-

Mr. and Mrs. William Adolph and daughters, the Misses Florence and Alice, will leave this evening for a several days visit at Chicago.

Mrs. Hans Hanson of Bark River visited in the city yesterday.

Miss Mildred Hastings of Oconomo bering about 75,000 men out of a total authorized force of 100,000. Next in woc, has returned to her home fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaudreau have returned to their home at Iron Mountain after a visit with relatives "The regular army is thoroughly in the city. trained, and according to our pres-

> Miss Lizzie Roumaine of Bark River visited in the city yesterday.

### This country may be considered a trained body, but is not as ready consultation as the smaller force of reg-"This gives us a nominal force of which must comprise less than one-

Washington, Sept. 16.-With orably with a similar army recruited abrogation of the extra-territorial rights of Americans in Turkey, there remains only one big country in male population under military trainwhich the United States by reason of the diversity of laws, customs and habits, would insist upon exercising judicial function, namely, in China.

"What if by any chance the United States had been brought into the pres The spread throughout the world in recent years of Christian civilization ent European conflict? What would has wiped from the list of countries an army of a million men, two-thirds in which the United States exercised such rights, Japan, Korea, Madagas-"I don't think we should become a car, the Samoan islands, and part of military nation, nor do I feel that we Persia. Besides China, the United States will continue to exercise ter are in any danger of war, but I am fully convinced of the need of a sysritorial rights of the broadest kind in Siam, and limited rights in Morocco tem of military training and a reserve organization which would not Tunic, Algiers and in the sultanate of Oman in Persia. find us unprepared in an emergency."

Japan has granted extra-territorthe rights by another treaty, effect-·OF ART WITH STEEL Paris, Sept. 16 .- Unique among the protective and defensive measures which Paris has adopted are those by which the city hopes to save of her might well be by an unilateral decimost famous art treasures. The sion instead of by treaty.

Louvre has been completely done ov-Annexation of Madagascar by Great steel plates have been fixed about the ceilings and walls of a room which now shelters the famous in Morocco is sufficient to justify the States in the war. Venus De Milo, the "Winged Mer- United States in withdrawing extra-Parisians fear only aeroplane sulates in that country. American the roofs of those buildings which hold art objects. The famous Gre-States and Germany divided them be cian room, containing priceless stat- tween themselves. With the fall of ues by Phidias, is filled with sacks of extra-territorial rights in Turkey KITCHENER RECONCILES would go the same rights in Egypt. On the upper floors of the Louvre

He Knew the Answer. His name was Tommy, and he came

home from school looking so down in the mouth that mother asked him severely what was the matter? Out of note from the teacher, which said: "Tommy has been a very naughty boy. Please have a serious talk with Mr. Yorks, the merchant here per- him." "What did you do?" asked suaded me to try a bottle of Cham- mother. "Nothing," sobbed Tommyberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea "She asked a question and I was the Remedy. After taking one dose of it only one who could answer it." was cured. It also cured others "H'm," murmured mother. "What was tha' I gave it to," writes M. E. Geb- the question?" "Who put the dead Arrt, Oriole, Pa. That is not at all mouse in her desk drawer?" anunusual. On ordinary attack of diar- swered Tommy,-Lippincott's Magarhoea can almost invariably be cured sine.

Mrs. E. H. Gibbs and son, Benher parents at Fayette for the past jamine, and Mrs. J. E. Kress, left last evening for Hammond, Ind., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Gibb's brother, Charles Zahn, who passed away in that city Monday.

Mr. Zahn was a former resident of Escanaba, having been employed here as an engineer for the Chicago & NorthWestern road, several years ago. His death comes as a severe shock to his friends and relatives, d to their homes in the city, having as it was very sudden, and the cause of which was not related in the message received by Mrs. Gibbs. His wife, Mrs Zahn, and two sisters, Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Leo Inter-

# HAS FINE EXHIBIT

John Von Klotz, of the Schaffer Creamery, has an exhibit at the nounced he wift sh ow to fair visitors all of the raw materials that go into the making of cheese and the Miss Evelyn Lyons is seriously iii methods that are employed. The demonstration is bound to be one ofthe features of Thursday at the fair.

## home on Wells avenue, with a slight THRIFT TEACHING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The American Society for Thrift, organized in October, 1913, has for its purpose the promotion of thrift by inquiry, education and discussion. The advisory council is made up of some of the executives and many leading educators of the various states and one phase of the work is its introduction into public schools. The time is auspicious for such teaching.

State Supeirntendent Fred L. Keeler considers it most important and is urging that it be made general throughout the schools.

Individual thrift is the basis of good citizenship and community prosperity. This work co-ordinates with such problems as the high cost of living.

The training is not given by talks alone, but by interesting pupils in school savings accounts, and any local industry or interest of the home that may be used to advantage. Vocational training and domestic sci-BEING ABULISHED ence are aids. The idea includes more than the earning of money—the more than the earning of money-the saving of money of material and of

> Many Michigan high schools have already done much along the line of simplicity of school commence

The thrift movement is general and schools must fall in line in teaching the practice of thrift.

# SHIP CAPITALISTS

Washington, Sept. 16.-Declaring that the establishment of government owned steamship lines is a direct attack upon the invested capital and would mean the ultimate destruction ial rights to the United States by of steamship lines which a deserving treaty exclusively and so abrogated of citizens have built up, seven mem bers of the committee on the merch ive in 1899. In this respect, it is ant marine introduced in the house a claimed on behalf of Turkey that ab- minority report on the merchant marogation of extra territorial rights rine bill which was framed to meet within its dominions may well differ conditions arising from the Europfrom that pursued by Japan. Turkey ean war. The report is signed by five claims that these rights within its Republicans; Greene, Mass.; Hinds, borders were based largely upon an- Me.; Curry, Cal.; Edmonds, Pa., Park cient custom and hence abrogation ker, N. Y.; and two Democrats; Saunders, Va., and Thatcher, Mass.

Possibly the most dangerous effect of the measure, the report declares France worked an abrogation of ex- would be the result its enactment tra-territorial rights there, and might have on the position of neu-France is now suggesting its control trality on the part of the United accident, according to official informa- urday in the Dead River district and

The bill, continues the territorial rights from American con- would, if it became law, stiffe all girl, Collier ran his car into a ditch lick for about the hundredth time. He commercial enterprise and turn over skirting the roadside, and wrecked the arrived at the place about noon and bombs, so the main protection is on extra-territorial rights ceased in the to the government itself the power to Samoan islands when the United create a merchant marine, which pow to Manitowoc later in the evening, stay in wait for the man who owned er could be extended indefinitely.

### FRENCH AND JOFFRE.

has been at the front twice within the last fortnight.

His latest visit, during which he was away from the waroffice for two days and a half, was to confer with his little trousers pocket he fished a Field Marshal Sir John French, in command of the British expeditionary forces, and Gen. Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French army.

For some time there has been considerable difference of opinion betwen the British and French leaders, arising out of the retreat of the allies after the battle of Charlerol. acute did the feeling become between the two leaders that Lord Kitchener He carried her to the nearest house without the aid of several persons. deemed it necessary to intervene personally, which he did successfully.

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Hoosier member-and save miles of needless steps

Or, will you let mere failure to act deprive you of the great labor and money-saving advantages of do not Every one of these cabinets undoubtedly will

sold today. After that our regular terms prevail. You can own one of these famous cabinets easily. You will : ave miles of steps. Can you possibly think of any good reason for not owning a Hoosier at this small outlay on liberal terms? Women who can afford every luxury bave en-

rolled in this Hoosier Plan because they could tind no greater convenience for their kitchens.

Let their example be a suggestion to you. Had you acted when this sale opened, you already would nave had the use of your cabinet all these daysyou already would have saved miles of steps and hours of time. Decision now is necessary. Come down today and see

### In our window

How the Hossier cuts the cord that binds you to your kitchen. This window silently testifies to the needless drudgery of a kitchen that lacks a Hoosier. If you still doubt, this will convince you. The beautiful Hoosier itself, which stands in the same window, will win you to final and favorable decision. REMEMBER: Several hundred women are reading this final ad today, and there are only a few Hoosiers left. Come early Today.

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# BY AUTO DRIVER

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 16.-Driving a new Ford automobile from Manitolier, manager of the Ford Garage of rested Hmari Rantanen for setting Green Bay accidentally run down bear traps for deer on a salt lick, in Fair here yesterday. Vanda Pleuss, a 7 year old Manitowoo violation of the game laws. As early girl. The girl died later from her in- as last May the deputy found signs juries. An inquest will be held.

in attempting to avoid hitting the ing when he decided to visit the salt machine. The automobile was taken he found the trap set. He decided to

to the city after the accident. little girl tried to cross the road in and placed him under arrest. front of the car. Seeing the child's The trap, which is one of the strong the automobile.

completely wrecking it.

the local hospital.

# **VIOLATOR SET**

Ishpeming, Sept. 16. - After five months' efforts Deputy Game War woo to Sheboygan, Charles W. Col- den Rough Sunday evening finally ar that led him to believe that deer were Collier was taken into custody but being trapped about four miles north later released, as the evidence given of the city, and he has been seeking to the district attorney of Manitowoo ever since to apprehend the violator. county showed that the affair was an The warden spent Friday and Satwas on his way home Sunday morn-

and the girl was immediately brought it. About 5:30 in the afternoon Mr. According to information received Rough heard a slight noise behind here. Collier was driving about 20 him and on looking out from his hid London, Sept. 16.-Lord Kitchener miles an hour. When he was about ing place he saw a man creeping two miles out of Manitowoc the acci- cautiously towards the trap. When he dent occurred. It is said that the was close by Mr. Rough stepped out

> position, Collier heroically tried to est and heaviest made, weighed nearly run his car out of her way. His ef- twenty-five pounds and the jaws could forts proved in vain, however, as the not be pried open by two men standgirl had stopped directly in front of ing on the springs. It was buried a few inches under twigs and paper. She was knocked down, and the witch a small amount of dirt thrown antomobile ran into a ditch, almost on top of it. It was fastened to a nearby stump with a wire and the was As soon as he was able to extricate was also concealed. If the jaws ever himself from the wreckage, Collier closed on a man's leg he would have rushed to the assistance of the girl. but small chance of getting out of it and notified the police. An ambu- The teeth were over an inch long and lance was rushed to the scene of the when closed there was only a three accident, and the girl was brought to quarter of an inch space between the

Rantanen was brought to the city and was given a hearing yesterday morning by Justice of the Peace Irving H. Argall. He was found guilty and was taken to Maqruette to serve sixty days in the county jail.

Hear Madame White, vocalist at the Delta. Six to 8 and 9 to 11 o'clock

Mathew McFarland of Turin was an interested spectator at the big

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### Fruits

Concord Grapes, per basket 28e Tonay Grapes, per 1b. Pink Meat Melons, each Limes, per dozen Italian Plums, per doz. .... Italian Plums, per basket .. Bananas, per doz. Lemons, per doz. Osage Melons, each 20c and 25c Peaches, small basket Apples, per peck

## Vegetables

Egg Plant, each Celery stalk, 5c or 3 for . Green Onions, 2 for Sweet Potatoes, per lb. Head Lettuce ,each Green Peppers, 2 for Red Peppers, 3 for Hubbard Squash, each 20c & Spanish Onions, 1b. Tomatoes, fancy per Pickling Oniops. 1b.

## Please Phone Ordeas Early. Store Closes at 11:30 a.m.

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# FELLOWS MAKES

for the position of school commis- suently, those nominated in Februsioners all over the state next spring, ary can qualify in Marach or April Attorney General Fellows says:

"The law provides that any person chosen school commissioner must have had 12 months teaching experipartment of either a college or uni- Kitchen of North Escanaba. versity, or have a teacher's certifi-State Normal school.

"The nominations for commission-

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One Sample Sack of the Famour

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many aspirants might be objectionable of the ground of eligibility. The teachers' examinations are held in March or April while college diplomas are not given until June.

As the commissioners-elect do not assume office until July 1, Mr. Fer Lansing, Sept. 16.-In an opinion lows holds that eligibility as of that regarding the nomination and election date is all that is required. Conse-"If they fail to qualify they cannot hold the office.

Miss Elsie Kitchen left for her ence in the public schools of the state home at Chicago last evening, having or be a graduate of the literary de- visited with her brother, Dr. W. S

Mrs. George Ramspeck left last cate, qualifying in any county from evening for a several days visit a Chicago.

Mrs. John DeLoughy of Eustice is er are made in February and if these the guest of Mrs. S. D. Dwyer.

That the mail carriers of the lo cal post office may attend the fair this afternoon, Postmaster Doherty last night announced that there would be no city deliveries this afternoon. Two morning deliveries will be made and after that time the carriers will be at liberty to attend the fair.

The public should give special attention this afternoon to the Postoffice booth at the fair grounds where the parcels post system is thoroughly explained by the local postmaster.

## TO HOLD FUNERAL FRIDAY MORNING

Michael Boyle, a pioneer ore trim the village charter and a possible mer of the city, who passed away on the the village charter and a possible Tuesday night, will be conducted at extension of the village limits. St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock on Friday morning. Interment will be healthy growth during the last few tend the funeral. The body of Mr. hour of the funeral.

at the county fair is that arranged by secure funds with which to carry on the Escanaba Hardware Company, needed public improvements. The exhibit includes a complete assortment of hardware and has atvisitors at the fair.

bor is visiting in the city with Miss Hildur Peterson.

Miss Eva Hart of Harris is visiton Saturday evening

V. E. Jakl returned last evening rom a business trip to Menomine Jerry Hart of Harris will return to his home tonight, after a short visit in the city.

William Kratze has returned from business trip to Menominee.

Filson Young admits that it is no longer thought impolite for busy persons to send typewritten letters which may not treat of business. "But there is a piece of laziness which should not be tolerated, and that is the signing of a typewritten letter with a rubber stamp purporting to give a facsimble of the sender's handwriting. This really is to reduce what is individual in the communication to the vanishing point. There is nothing to show that your correspondent has ever seen the letter sent in his name. It is the least human of all methods of communication. For my part, I decline to answer or take any notice of a document so subscribed. It has all the dreariness, and none of the honesty, of a personal circular." Mr. Young adds: "I notice that it is the members of the Thos., Chas, and Jno. brigade who are chiefly addicted to this unseemly practise.

New Paper Fabric.

The Boston News Bureau says that at the sugar mills of the Nipe Bay company in Cuba more bagasse or refuse is being developed from the cane than is needed for fuel and that the surplus is being made into paper. It says that this paper is of a "splendid grade," selling at high figures and good profit. This possibility has been discussed often and sugar cane is not the only product considered capable of such use. Over in the Philippines one of the difficulties of agriculture is the rapidity with which the cogon grass springs up and occuples the soil. Many experiments have been made with this fibrous substance in the way of papermaking and good prospects have been reported. If it proves available, we shall have a crop, self-sowed, which ripens in a few months, as against the spruce, which, if it revives at all, takes 20 years for renewal.

Not His Encore. A small girl of six seated in the front row of the circus, watched knowingly a dozen and more elephants go silently through their tricks. The dapper little trainer's frequent acknowledgment of the audience's appreciation evidently annoyed the little lady. Unable to further endure his seeming conceit she cried out, "Now man you just keep still. You ain't doin' a thing, so we ain't a clappin'

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C. B. OLIVER, Manager

# NEWBERRY MUST

Newberry, Sept. 16.-For the purpose of raising more revenue the city Puneral services over the body of fathers are considering a revision of

Newberry has been enjoying a very

reduced four years ago the village management of the fair has designatmen would boost the liquor licenses Military band for that day. to \$1,000, but again the charter pre-

that something must be done to in- ments to attend. One of the most attractive exhibits crease the revenue of the village, to

Mrs. O. Stangby, mother of Lewis tracted the special attention of all Stangby of the Mead Drug Company returned yesterday from a three months visit with relatives at Christiana, Norway. Mrs. Stangby left Miss Flora Foster of Vans Har- Norway on September 1 and had proceeded almost entirely through the North Sea when the liner was stop-

# J. F. OLIVER ROYA

## Mabel Trunnelle

**JONAH** 

The Price of Drinks

at St. Joseph's church cemetery, years, and public improvements are of Stephenson and the surrounding residing at Oconto and Minneapolis pressing on all sides and are being district yesterday were parked in the arrived in the city last night to at | held up because of the lack of funds | line of 281 automobiles at the Norwith which to carry on the work. The thern Michigan State Fair grounds. Boyle will remain at the undertak- amount of tax which can be levied for Every auto carried banners announcing parlors of J. A. Allo until the any purpose is limited by the charter. ing the big Cloverland Farmer's Fair and this limit has now been reached to be held at Stephenson on Septem-When the number of saloons were ber 29, 30 and October 1 and 2. The suffered a loss of several thousand ed "Escanaba Day" as October 1 and dollars a year revenue. The alder- in doing so has engaged the Escanaba

It has been evident for some time Stephenson people and make arrange

ped by the German fleet and searched, tending the reunion were: Robert ng in the city with her sister, Mrs. Other than that Mrs. Stangby states Hughson; Edward Hughson, of Manis-A. Fisher. Miss Hart will leave for that little or no excitement occurred tique; Henry Hughson of Kipling; a visit with relatives at Houghton, on her trip home or during her stay Richard Hughson of Wells and John Hughson of this city.

# THE VOICE OF SILENCE

OTHER FINE PICTURES

Admission, Five and Ten

# FROM STEPHENSON

Escanaba people should appreciate the recognition given them by the

# BROTHERS MEET HERE

For the first time in 20 years members of the Hughson family were gathered here yesterday at the home of John Hughson. The brothers at-

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September 12, 1914

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Loans and discounts

Overdrafts ....

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LIABILITIES:

Capital stock

Undivided profits

Circulation .....

Surplus .....

Cash and Exchange

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worth while taking advantage of? 65c, 70c, 75c or 80c buys as much first class meat as you will be obliged to pay \$1 for in any other market of Escanaba.

Do You Consider a 20-25 and over per

cent saving on the price of your meats

Chopped Beef, lb. Pork Steak and Roast, lb. 16c Lic 17c Blood Sausage, 1b. 12e Pickled Pigs feet, 1b.

Beef Rib Roast, lb. Beef Steak, Ib. 17c Porterhouse, lb. Porkchops and Roast, lb. 17e Mutton Shoulder, 1b. Corn Beef, pure excellence, rightly so, even if we do

say so ourselves, 13c and 15c Mutton Chops and Legs, 1b. 17e Veal Chops and Roast, lb. 18e Liver Sausage, lb. .....11c Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. \_\_\_\_14e Farmer Sausage, lb. ......15c

But one lowest possible price to one and all at all at the

## Central Cash Market

TONIGHT, SEPT. 17, 1914

SENSATIONAL SPECIAL FEATURE

## KATHLYN WILLIAMS

In An Exciting Western Photoplay

# Chip of the Flying U

Equally as good as "The Tune of The Wild," shown here last Friday.

**PICTURES** OTHER Keystone Comedy

A'DMISSION FIVE AND TEN

HE liquor license revenues which go to the school funds in

the county, for the first six months of this year amount-

ed 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"

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

six months of this year. Of that amount the Indianapolis schools

Don't be a "Dry One" --- You

LIVE-WIRE

will live longer by drink-

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

ing a little----

The school funds derived from taxes levied by the state for

Siriqin Steak, 1b.

Mutton Stew, Ib.

Salt Pork, lb.

Veal Steak, lb

Veal Stew, 1b.

Bologna, lb.

Head Cheese, 1b.

Pork Sausage, 1b.

Frankforts, lb.

failed to move after the electric horn through Canada. had been sounded several times at the Northwestern railway crossing on Stephenson avenue Tuesday afternoon, Donald Rheume, seven-year-old; son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rheume of Hester avenue, received several scalp wounds when the auto driven by Mrs. Charles Molin struck and partially passed over the lad

Mrs. Moline was returning from the fair grounds and was driving with unusual caution at the railway crossing when three lads stepped in front of the car. Sounding her horn, all lads moved with the exception of one who stood firm and before the car could be brought to a stop, he had been WANTED-Good girl for general knocked under the wheels Mr. Moline immediately placed the lad in her car and rushed him to the Laing the lad the father was taken to the

and was taken to his home.

That the child was not more seriously injured is due to the keen pres-

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker and daughter, Miss Helen Louise Walker of Chicago, have returned to that city, following a short visit in Esca-Because of the fact that the lad naba enroute from a summer's tour

> WANTED-At once apprentice girls in the millinery department at the Fair Savinks Bank store.

FOUND-Ladies green silk belt, on Ludington street. Loser may secure same at Morning Press office by paying for this advertisement.

FOUND-Ladies green silk belt on Ludington street. Owner may claim same by inquiring of J. Thompson at the Reidy's Hotel, N. Escanaba or at Morning Press.

So. Charlotte street.

hospital. Returning to the home of LOST-A three dollar gold piece. Been used as charm by owner for hospital where it was found that the past 25 years. Finder will receive child had been but slightly injured good reward by returning to Morn-

Statement of Condition

### First National Bank United States Depositary

Sept. 12, 1914. RESOURCES

Demand Loans	********************	\$872,596,10
ime Loans		891,959,87
nited States Bond		100,000,00
funicipal and Othe	er Bonds	190,258.50
verdrafts		1,285,50
teal Estate		3,000,00
lanking House		35,000,00
CASH	MEANS	
all Loans	\$1\$6,000,00	

419,166.71

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