ON 20th DAY OF BATTLE ALLIES A GERMANS BOTH CLAIM BIG VICTORY

TEUTONS SAY ENGLISH AND FRENCH ARE HELD AND A VICTORY IS IMMINENT-ALLIES SAY ENEMY BEING IS FAST FORCED BACK

AUSTRIANS CLAIM RUSSIAN ADVANCE IS AT POINT OF BREAK DOWN IN SPITE OF REPORTED VICTORY

transports carrying English troops to

(Special to the Press.)

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announcing it as such, because it does

One of the highest officials said today

line is actually held by the allies

triumph. Fresh activity in the Roye

region during the day where a violent

only superb strategy can save from

On the left tthe French made no

Joseph Baum of the Prudential Life

that not until the entire German

point of a breakdown.

ALLIES ASSERT VON KLUCK'S
ARMY IN PRECARIOUS POSITION LEAGUERS

French War Office Says Situation is Still Satisfactory But Unofficial Report Claims That The Germans Are Already Beaten

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS QUITS

Noted War Corrispondent Finds Work Impossible and will Sail For Home--. German Aeroplanes Again Menace Paris.

BULLETIN

Paris, Two Taube (German) aero- France. The crossing was made withplanes were reported at 7 o'clock this out incident. morning near Camplegne, flying in the direction of Paris. They were pursued by a French aeroplane.

BULLETIN

Paris. Oct. 1.—Soldiers returning ted German army is favorable. from the front say the French artilresults, owing to the German method In France a new great German vicof packing their men in the trenches, tory is imminent.

As the French advance the Germans are found with heads blown off, approved the draft of a public notifilining the trenches, shoulder to cation concerning the prohibition of 15 last night with a meeting that will normal amount, although measurable victims, do not fall when-

BULLETIN

London, Oct. 1.-A dispatch from cruelties on German soldiers. The Antwerp to the Pall Mall Gazette says place was razed to the ground. that Savage Landor, the famous explorer is reported missing. It is feared that he ventured beyond the outer line of the fortifications and is un- is already claimed as a decisive able to return.

BULLETIN

London, Oct. 1.—The official press not wish to be placed in the position bureau tonight declares that a state- making premature claims of victory. ment regarding the alleged critical situation between Turkey and Great Britain and her allies, was unauthorized, did not represent the views of would the war office claim a complete the government. (Special to the Press.)

Paris, Oct. 1.—Richard Harding action was fought, resulting in ad-Davis, the war Correspondent has vantage for the allies in their moveenough of the war. A friend met him ment against point of Von Kluck's hurrying down the street here and wedged shape line of fortified posihe said: "No more war for me. I lons, based on Nayon. It is generally Royal Neighbors of America will be have been arrested, locked up and God accepted that the hour for decisive can do nothing here. I leave England arrived. for New York Saturday."

(Special to the Press.) Paris, Oct. 1 .- An official com- disaster. The battle has now reachmunique issued at 11 o'clock tonight ed its twentieth day.

There is nothing special to report table progress in the territory north except in the region of Roye, where of Somme. The turning movement to B. Slade of Gladstone. The first sesviolent action has turned happily for cut the German line continues unus and in Argonne where we have checked. made some new progress. The general situation remains satisfactory." LOSES FINGER

(Special to the Press.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.-The

American Red Cross today issued an appeal for more subscriptions to its European Fund. It gave figures showing that the relief corps of surgeons and nurses in Europe and the expense of the Red Cross ship will cost nearly wood at Hughitt's camp, not far from \$20d,000 if kept there six months. To Trenary, had the misfortune to chop September 26, the total amount of off the second finger of his left hand. contributions received was \$332,000 in The young man had to give up his round numbers. Of this \$5,000 was position, and return to this city, to sent to the Dutch Red Cross for re- receive medical aid. The member lief among the wounded and refugees. was severed at the first joint.

(Special to the Press.)

(By I. N. S. Staff -Correspondent, Insurance Company, attended to busiaboard Lipton's Yacht Erin.) | ness affairs at Iron Mountain yes-

Havre, France, Oct. 1 .- Delayed in terday. transmission)—We have just arrived Miss Margaret Sullivan has return- a banquet at the Hotel Delta at 7 here with the Dutchees Westminister's ed to her home in the city following p. m. war hospital equipment which Sir a several weeks visit at Detroit. Thomas transported as his expense Mrs. Walter Smith and children of Departure from South Hampton was Dickinson, North Dakota, were in the her home at Ford River, after a days layed twenty-four hours on account city yesterday visiting with relatives, visit with Escanaba friends. of the report that two German sub- and left last evening for Milan, Wis. Miss Susie Bonner has marines were coming south to attack where they will reside in the future, from a visit at Stephenson.

Escanaba's league baseball team mary for the past month follows: will travel to Manistique tomorrow for The lineup will be as follows: Van mal. Effen, Olmsted and Scan-lon pitchers; Murray and Boyle, catchers; Scanlon, first base; F. Olmsted, second base; Lantz, short stop; Aronson, third center field; Hoffman, right field.

Berlin, by wireless, Oct. 1.-The commander in chief of the Austro-Hungarian army, announces that the situation for ourselves and the Uni-**BIG MEETING** The Russian offensive is on the

Elks inaugurated the sessions of that The federal council of Berlin has organization for the season of 1914- was slightly more than half of the The general staff surgeon of the the history of the lodge. The meetarmy reported to the Kaiser that ing was attended by a large part of snipers unexpectedly attacked the the membership of the lodge and the 14-15th. hospitals at Orchies and perpetrated enthusiasm that was shown was inspiring to the officers in their effort to make the coming season an eventful one for the lodye. At 7 o'clock the members enjoyed a chicken ban-Paris, Oct. 1.—The battle of Aisne quet and following which the regular ceremonial session was opened. A so-French victory in official circles, cial program followed the meeting. though the war office refrains from

held at the Odd Fellows Hall on knows what else. War correspondents action on the part of the enemy has Thursday, Oct. 8. 300 delegates, officers and members will be in atten-Further delay will place the Germans in a precarious situation that Delegates from Menominee, Glad-

stone, Rapid River, Perkins Hermans-

ville and Escanaba will be present Among the State officers who will attend are: State Oracle, Alfa S. Smith, of Detroit and State Vice Oracle, Clara come. The full program will be giv-The morning session is an open meeting and every body is invited. A luncheon will be served at noon at the hall. Through the courtesy of Cheever last evening. Buckbee, president of the Businessofficers will be given a sightseeing visited with her daughter, Mrs. C. trip by auto from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. Ellis of this city. The afternoon session will be opened at 2:40 p. m. This will be a closed meeting for the members only. Escanaba, Rapid River and Gladstone

will exemplify the beautiful degree work of the order. A fancy drill will be given by 16 Gladstone members in charge of Mrs. Frank Shepherd.

Escanaba Camp No. 652 will be the hostess for the day and will give

Mrs. Matt Meyers has returned to

Weather conditions that prevailed

With respect to temperature, humi- year are: a two game series on Saturday with dity, cloudiness, wind, and frequenthe Schoolcraft county seat aggrega- cy of showers, the weather conditions will be one of the strongest ever to of September; while the total precirepresent Escanaba on the diamond. pitation fell considerably below nor-

> The mean daily temperature, 57 defor all previous Septembers, notwithstanding that there were periods durpartures from the normal. A cool per- Estate Company for three years. iod extended from the 3rd to 12th, and a moderately warm period from the 13th to 22nd. Within the former per-tod, the lowest temperature of the month, 36 degrees was recorded, occuring with heavy frost on the 7th and 9th. Light frost was recorded on the 25th and 26th. The highest temperature, 77 degrees, occured on the 29th, and the greatest daily range in tem-

The total precipitation, 2.07 inches, greatest amount falling in 24 con se-

wind for the month was south.

of the daylight hours. 11 days were tween the Villa and Carranza troops clear; 6 partly cloudy, and 13 Shots may be fired across the border cloudy. Light fog occurred on the 1st and 16th, and dense fog on the 12th and 19th. Thunderstorms occurred on CHILDREN the 1st and 5th, and a lunar halo was

Dr. Charles E. Bradt, of Chicago, preacher, missionary and orator, last night delivered an eloquent address funeral will be made today. before a large audience at the First First Presbyterian church, the speaksion will be held at 9 a. m. Mayor Job". The address is considered to almshouse while the children were inary hearing and were bound over Chatfield giving the address of wel- be one of the strongest ever given on divided among neighbors of the fami- to the circuit court for trial. The a similar subject in this city and sin-ly, where they have been provided bond of each was fixed at \$500 and en in the Sunday issue of this paper. gularly appealed to all of those pres- with good homes. Mrs. Swanson pass- as both are without funds they were

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corbett visited banquet rooms of the Odd Fellow's with friends and relatives at Wilson timable people and the sad end that Mrs. Joseph Harris has returned to the sympathy of a host of people.

men's Association, the delegates and to her home at Spaulding, having

HAVE LITTLE LUCK Miss Maude Cusson has resigned her position as organist at St. Pat-

yesterday for the first shooting of the at that church for the past several open season, returned to the city last years and has discharged the duties night in the majority cases, luckless, of the most faithfully and with im-The birds have not yet begun to move mense satisfaction to members of the to the roads and frosts have not yet congregation." Her resignation is rebeen sufficiently heavy to take the gretted, but that an organist of the cult the shooting in the thickets cured to fill the position, is most where the birds are found.

during the month of September were Knights of Columbus at an enthusias- big day of the annual county Fair. close to the normal, according to a tic meeting last night elected officers monthly weather survey that has been for the coming year. The meeting issued by Observer V. E. Jakl, in was one of the largest of the year charge of the Escanaba weather sta- being attended by a large part of the tion. Observer Jaki's weather sum- members of the council.

The officers selected for the coming

H. M. Abenstein, grand knight; P. F. tion. The team sent to Manistique during the past month were typical Neault, chancellor; W. J. Hanrahan, thusiastic welcome extended them by big state Republican meeting was opsecretary; S. W. Brennan, treasurer; was provided for them. F. X. Fontaine, warden; John Mangrees, was the same as the average ning, inner guard; Walter Hessel, all as complete in every department, convention and the whole proceedings outerguard; A. J. Pepin, trustee for with a display of farm products and three years and M. J. Fillion and F. J. live stock that would prove a credit the party for one of the most aggresbase; base; Bourke, left field; Baum, ing the month with well defined de- Byrne, trustees of the Columbian Real to any county in the state. Every

(Special to the Press.)

417 miles, or an average velocity of Arizona border where General Hill fore. 8.9 miles an hour. There were no commanding Carranza's forces, is enwindstroms of consequence, the high- trenched. Naco on the American bor- and corn particularly attracted the est velocity, recorded on the 14th and der, is just across from the town of attention of the Escanaba visitors. 15th, having been only 29 miles an the same name in Arizona. Amerihour. The prevailing direction of the can troops have warned all Americans that the showing excelled that of the to remove themselves from the danger Northern State Fair in this city. In Sunshine was recorded during half zone as soon as the battle begins be-

ORPHANS

Following his wife in death after A STRONG ADDRESS but three months and leaving as orphans four children, John Swanson passed away last evening at the Delta county almshouse. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of J. A. Allo and arrangements for the

After suffering from tuberculosis er taking for his subject "A Man's stricken parents were removed to the father of the family breathed his last, Both Mr. and Mrs. Swanson were eshas come to the family has appealed

> MISS MAUDE CUSSON HAS RESIGNED POST

rick's church and has been succeeded by Miss Anna Doner. Miss Cus-Early season partridge hunters, out son has held the position of organist leaves from the treets, making diffi- ability of Miss Doner has been se-

MARCH ON CLOVERLAND FAIR AND TOOK ALL BY STORM

Residents of Escanaba yesterday ook the Cloverland Farmers' Fair at Stephenson by storm. Nearly 500 strong Escanaba and Delta county citizens thronged into the Menominess county town vesterday and assisted in making Escanaba Day, the

Stephenson by train, returning to the

deniesse, deputy grand knight; A. J. night loud in their praise of the en- er with at least 2000 citizens when the advocate; J. P. McDonald, recording the poeple of Stephenson and the ex- ened, making the convention one of secretary; G. W. Sullican, financial cellent entertainment program that the largest held by the Republicans

> The Cloverland fair is described by feature of the fair is being carried out without ahitch through the efficient efforts of several Stephenson men who for weeks have been working for the success of the big undertaking.

Ideal weather conditions yesterday favored Escanaba Day at the fair and many who had not previously planned on making the trip at the last oment yesterday morning organized parties and joined the throng Stephen-

under Governor Maytorena, captured held by Escanaba toward that commucutive hours was 0.93 inch, on the Cananea, a big American copper camp nity and by tre trip the relationship and looted it. They immediately be- between the two districts has been ce-The total wind movement was 6, gan a march against Naco on the mented closer together than evr be-

The displays of sugar beets, apples In those departments it is asserted the live stock department also an excellent showing was made, demonstrating the interest of the farmers of that section in stock raising and a desire to raise the standard of their herds and flocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Farrell isited at Stephenson yesterday.

YOUNG BURGULARS

Raymond Carlson, who with Wilfred subsiduaries. Presbyterian church. Dr. Bradt's ad- for several months and struggling to Sandboom, on Tuesday night robbed dress followed a banquet given for keep their family together, both Mr. the Cash Clothing company of goods the men of the congregation of the and Mrs. Swanson were forced to give valued at nearly \$400, were arraigned to the struggle last apping. The before Judge C. D. McEwen vesterday dress followed a banquet given for keep their family together, both Mr. the Cash Clothing company of goods up the struggle last spring. The before Judge C. D. McEwen yesterday morning. Both waived their prelimed away on June 9 and last night the taken to the county jail to await trial at the October term of circuit court. Wilfred Sandboom, 16 year old ac-

complice of the youthful burglars, was placed in the juvenile detention home to be arraigned before Judge Judd Yelland, in the juvenile court, upon the return of that official to the

MINERS MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPE QUICK DEATH

(Special to the Press.) Joplin, Mo., Oct. 1 .- Fifty miners, entombed in a sudden mine cavein, at ball back. Among the Profts the Carlerville, miraculously escaped donned the moleskins were: Pr death. The men were entombed 250 sors Lint, Hutto, Willerton and Da feet below the surface and were res- son. These former gridiron war cued through an abandoned drift formed the neclues of the team. within a short time, after it had been remainder of the squad was a thought that all would be found dead, ed of old grads.

ESCANABA'S ARMY OF BOOSTERS DR. W. A. LEMIRE RETURNS FROM MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CONVEN-TION HELD BY REPUBLI-CANS IN MICHIGAN IN YEARS.

Dr. W. A. LeMire, secretary of the Delta county Republican committee, returned to the city yesterday after attending at Kalamazoo, the most enthusiastic state convention held by the Republican party in Michigan in many Over 60 automobile parties, each years. Dr. LeMire was accompanied carrying banners and bearing special on his hurried trip home by Atty. badges, provided by the Escanaba G. R. Empson of Gladstone, the Businessmen's Association made the remaining members of the delegation. trip while nearly 200 people went to stopping in Kalamazoo and Chicago before coming here.

A total of 1468 delegates filled the All of Escanaba's visitors were last immense Kalamazoo Armory, togethin this state in years. Not a single incident marred the serenity of the combined to unite the members of

(Continued on Page Six.)

DEATH CAME

Word has been receifed in the city of the sudden death of Mrs. A. A. Jutt-By the handsome turnout sent from ner, of Menominee, wife of Postmasthis community yesterday the people ter Juttner and well known to many of Stephenson were given a definite people in this city, where she had frequently visited. Mrs. Juttner w attacked with hemorrhage of the brain while alone at the home of the family at Menominee. She was discovered dead, lying on a bed, by her seven year old daughter when she returned home from school. Mr. Juttner was in Detroit attending the Michigan Democratic Convention and was at once notified, leaving Detroit immediately for Menominee.

(Special to the Press.) New York, Oct. 1 .- E. H. Gary.

chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, realizing the growing sentiment against interlocking directorates, today resigned as director of Charged with robbery and grand all corporations with which he is idenlarceny, Lawrence O'Donnell and tified, excepting the steel trust and its

The Faculty and Alumini combina-

tion proved to be very effective yes terday afternoon when they drubbed the high schol squad by a score of 13 to 0. The high school team fough desperately but they could not check the rushing of their elders. The Proffs made several long passes that netted much ground. Campbell's forward passing was one of the features of the combat. The old "Titian hurled the oval some thirty yards and Coach Hutto playing one of the flanks was always on deck ready to receive the pigskin. Desilets, Moats ant Willerton proved consistent grount gainers. On several occasions Wille plerced the line for long gains, Baldwin got off some good punts but of each occasion Moats would run the

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Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., Oct. 2, 1914 For Escanaba and vicinity: Friday fair: moderate southeast and south

Highest temperature yesterday 63

Lowest temperature yesterday 48

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

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4 a. m. 50			2	p.	m.	63
6 a. m. 42			4	D.	m.	62
8 a. m. 50			6	p.	m.	60
10 a. m. 62			8	p.	m.	58
Temperatures	at	even	hours one			one

2 a. m. 48 12 noon 6 2 p. m. 64 4 a. m. 46 6 p. m. 63 8 a. m. 53 8 p. m. 56 16 a .m. 61 ago yester day .29 inches

HOPEPUL INDICATIONS.

Throughout the constitutionalist revolution Francisco Villa maintained that he would not seek o raccept the Mexican presidency. He frankly admitted his unfitness for executive re-

Now he is in arms against Carrangenerally assumed that he sought for himself the presidency which Carranza had appropriated as his unquestioned share of the spoils of victory. Villa's new assertion that he will not ac cation of the consistency and straightforwardness of the ex-bandit of Chi-

Apparently all Carranza has to do to end the rupture is to submerge his own obstinate personality. If he will withdraw from the anomalous position he has assumed as provisional president he will deprive Villa of his sole reason for rebellion. Inasmuch as Carranga has good reason to give full valuation to Villa's prowess as a military leader, he may look upon a process of self-elimination as preferable to elimination at the hands of his for-

. If such shall be the result of the uprising. Mexico will once more have reason to thank Villa. A man of far more ability and breadth of vision than Carranza has ever evidence is needed to guide the Mexican rehabili- much more important factor in the

THE ROCKY BOYS.

Little Bear, chief of the Rocky Boy tribe of Indians of Montana, has officially notified President Wilson of his people's neutrality in the present Euof the president's strong stand for father at Washington.

Little Bear and the Rocky Boys are childish and pathetic, of course. This neutrality fulfills the ideal of the jokesmiths who have written about the neutrality of Baffin Land, Andorra from some countries are off-setting and Monaco. But it really is not funay at all. At least President Wilson tonnage loss of the steel corporation does not think so. He has instructed for September will be heavy.

the secretary of the interior to convey to Little Bear his personal appre- FISH IN HOT WEATHER ciation, which will be done with seemly gravity.

cans, and very safe ones; better and safer, perhaps, than some of those who laugh at them.

Philadelphians are protesting because the statue of Franklin in front of their postoffice needs its face washed. An ugly smear extends from chin to waistcoat as if the patriot had been eating soup without a napkin. It is enough to make the liberty bell ring out in cracked agony.

The government of Italy is having hard time suppressing the demontrations of people who are clamoring or war. Which is a direct reversal of the commonly accepted view as to the relative positions of rulers and peoples of European nations in respect o war making.

Yuan Shih Kai, to celebrate the festival of establishing Confucianism as the Chinese state religion, participated in services which lasted from 3 to 6 a. m. If this is to be the usual program, one foresees that the state relig- mix and mold. ion is not destined to gain wide popu-

marked attention to the country home matter like that?

ambassador of recent fame.

is man's equal as a vintner.

Austria has been bombarding Belgrade ever since the war began. One fancies there is not much of Belgrade Mornay.—Try this for your next fish left by this time, so the amusement day dinner when you have a special appears rather harmless.

One victim is certain to suffer, however the war may result. Everyone

ted against the map of Europe. Now that Villa is fighting constitutionalists, how has he rechristened his

IRON TRADE REVIEW

army and his cause?

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 1.-The Iron Trade Review says:

Pending negotiations for shipments of iron and steel products to foreign countries represent large tonnages but to what extent pending business will develop into orders is still very uncertain. Definite information as to much of this business is not available. information comes to an Ohio manufacturer direct from London that the za, his former chief and it has been British government will buy over 100. 000 tons of sheets for barracks for winter quarters and that all of these sheets will be reuired during the next three months. It is probable that English mills will be able to meet the requirements of the government cept the presidency is one more indi- but that they will not also be able to take care of their ordinary trade. some of which will come to the United States. Inquires for 50,000 steel barrels for export are still pending. Steamship companies have quoted freight rates on such a heavy tonnage recently that they now demand immediate acceptance as they state that if many of the orders now pending should result in business sufficient ships to carry the tonnage would not be available. Hence, eastern mills are now quoting c. i. f. eastern seaboard instead of a delivered price

Remarkable duliness in pig from continues and it seems probable that production this month will be still further reduced. The announcement of lower freight rates from Birmingham to many northern points on pig iron. indicates that there is considerable confusion and that much remains to ored jelly. be done in order to adjust the rates on the basis fair to all concerned. Southern pig iron promises to be a New England market under the reduced rates. Leading manufacturers will protest against rates on crude materials being raised as the result of the re-opening of the so-called fre per

buying are very discouraging. The ropean war. He had, it seems, heard Southern Pacific which has been figuring on 4600 cars for a number of months has withdrawn the inquiry. neutrality, and had conceived his dec-Considerable uncertainty envelopes laration as a compliment to the great other railroad business. Eastern mills are still hopeful of obtaining the 5,-000 ton order for Greece and Birmingham mills except to obtain further

tonnage from Japan. Exports of the steel corporation are now about normal as increased orders losses in business from other countries. It is expected that the unfilled

The Rocky Boys are good Ameri- HEALTHIER THAN A CONSTANT DIET OF FRESH MEAT.

> Supply is Generally Pientiful and Should Be Freely Used-Jellied Dish for Sunday Night Luncheon - Brook Trout.

(By LIDA AMES WILLIS.) For the summer, white-meated fish is greatly used, and the supply is quite equal to the demand.

True, there are restrictions in eat-

Brook Trout a la Cascade.-Get good-sized trout, freshly caught, if possible. Remove the fins and have The German artillery is paying the fish drawn at the gills. Wash well in cold water. Cut in each fish several slanting gashes through the of President Poincare of France, ac- skin. Have a baking pan of agate or cording to dispatches. And the home porcelain-lined near and put in a litof his parents has been pillaged. It is the bacon dripping or butter. Then polite to make this war a personal a mixture of two tablespoonfuls of butter whipped to a cream with a teaspoonful of finely minced parsley, tea-The Dardanelles have been closed, spoonful of lemon juice, two or three according to the news. Turkey may dashes of pepper and salt to taste. be able to close some things, but it Then mix a quarter of a teaspoonful could not close the lips of a certain each of sait and pepper with two kitchen tablespoonfuls of white wine and pour over the fish. Cover with Women are gathering this year's beavy, buttered paraffin paper and bake in a moderate oven about twenvintage in the famous Bordeaux vine- ty-five minutes. Baste two or three yards. If Ohio goes dry, we shall nev- times, or often as necessary. Career be able to decide whether woman fully remove the dish to a heated platter, strain the sauce in the pan into a half pint of sauce Hollandaise, heat thoroughly and pour over the fish, and serve.

guest. Most of the work may be done in the cool of the morning or before the actual hurry of dinner getting. Carefully clean and wash a haddock weig!.ing about three pounds; agrees that mayhem shall be commit- do not remove the head or tail. Steam the fish in a pint of boiling water to which you have added a small onion, sliced, sprig or two of parsley, several whole cloves, small bay leaf, quarter of the battle of the Aisne finds the it cool and strain the broth. Measure the flakes of fish. For a pint and a its line of communications through half, scant measure, a pint of sauce will be sufficient. Prepare as follows: To a pint of fish broth allow three tablespoonfuls of butter and a quarter cupful of flour-stirred into melted butter; then broth is added. Beason to taste with salt and pepper. When sauce bolls add two ounces of Parmesan cheese and stir rapidly until cheese melts. Take from the fire and mix in three tablespoonfuls of butter chopped in bits. Have ready a quart of Duchees potatoes (plain mashed will do), pipe an oblong au gratin dish or earthen baking dish with a potato border two inches high; put in a layer of sauce; on this spread some fish, then sauce, and fill dish up in this way, with top layer of sauce. The potato border of piping must be high enough to keep the sauce from running out. Cover the top with a layer of two tablespoonfuls of soft butter, grated cheese and a large tablespoonful of bread crumbs. and place in oven to brown.

White Potato Meringue.

when cool, dot with bits of bright-col-

a raspberry mixture. To make the filling, whip until stiff a half-pint of cream. Stir in gradually a scant quar- right front. Indeed, there seems to fourths of a pint of raspberries which ports of the belligerents relative to have been thoroughly crushed. Keep events on the battlefield. The Ger-Developments in regard to railroad the mixture on ice a short time before man reports refer to an advance of the allies, while the French communi-

One and one-half pounds of round beef, one-half pound fresh pork, one onion, two green peppers, one cupful erumbs. Salt to taste. Put all through meat chopper. Mix thoroughly, form into loaf, place in pan, lay three slices of bacon on top, pour over it one can tomatoes. Hake in steady oven 146 hours. Thicken gravy and strain.

To Prevent Pastry Scorching Salt in the oven, placed over the and again in Foevre, there has been baking plates, will prevent the pastry more severe fighting. The French from scorching at the bottom. claim to have made slight progress

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fall back to another defensive line.

The dispatch save:

German frontier."

develop to the northward, so that the

French left must now be pushing to-

ward Cambrai, as yesterday it was in

the neighborhood of Albert. Even

farther north than this, the French

cavalry is operating, and last week a

German force which was sent to Or-

chies, sixteen miles southeast of Lille,

to punish francs-tireurs for a pur-

ported attack on a German hospital

at that place met with superior

have been unable to arrest the French

advance against their right and that,

also, the allies have advanced on their

cation says a vigorous attack made by

the Germans on Tracy-le-Mont, north-east of the forest of Aigve, was repuls-

ed with heavy besses. Of course these reports may refer to different inci-

dents but they nevertheless agree that the advantage is with the allies.

Meuse, the armies appear still to be waiting for the outcome of the fight-

ing on the wings, as there has been a

In the center, from Rheims to the

The Germans, too, admit that they

forces and had to fall back.

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ing fish as frequently as we do meats. But these very restrictions add to its value. Most of us eat too much fresh meat, especially in hot weather, when t really should not be served oftener than three times per week.

Jellied Fish,-A nice relish for Sunday night supper, or for luncheon on a hot day, may be made as follows: For two cupfuls of fish flakes use quarter of a package of soaked gelatin and a generous cupful of hot fish or chicken broth. Cook the fish in wellseasoned and acidulated water, and when flaked mix with finely-minced capers, a little sweet, green pepper, blanched and chopped, or a pimento cut in small bits. Add the gelatin,

Haddock au Gratin, With Sauce

Pare and grate one large white poteto, add the juice and grated rind of one lemon, one cupful of cold water, one cupful of white sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and the well-beaten white of one egg. Turn into a pie plate lined with puff paste and bake. When done cover with a meringue made of the beaten whites of three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and flavored with a few drops of lemon extract. Brown delicately and,

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and to have advanced at several points What is meant by Galicia being free especially to the east of St. Mihiel.

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Other offensive movements by man right wing and force it back from French between Verdun anl Tout were repulsed, however, acording to the German reports. There is evidence that this move-

In Lorraine and in the Vosges, there ment is beginning to tell and that unsomething unforeseen happens, has been no change in the situation. Here, too, the armies seem to be this portion of the German army must awaiting the result of the greater contest going on farther west, where, The Times has received from its Paris correspondent a dispatch dated British experts believe, the allies have at last firmly set the claws of their Sept. 25 and delayed by the censor. left in the German right wing under

General von Kluck. "One thing is certain, and that is London, Oct. 1 .- The Rome corresthe German armies are in a position pondent of the Exchange Telegraph of the gravest danger. The allies company says that it is officially anhave succeeded in a masterly fashion nounced in advices from Petrograd in threatening both flanks of the enethat the Austrian province of Galicia simultaneously and he is comis now completely free of Austrians, pelled to fight for his life. He may the last remnants of their troops havsucceed in extricating his force ining sought refuge in the Carpathians. tact, for he is still formidable in Another dispatch from Rome says every way. To save himself, howthe Russian ambassador announces

ever, he can hardly maintain his centhat an Austrian army, fleeing before ter upon his present position, and it the Russians, has been surrounded looks as if he will unfailingly have to retire in order to withdraw himself from the grip of the allies' claws. and war materials, which were being grad. If he is unable to do this, he is beatconveyed back to Austria, have fallen en, and it will be only the wreck of into Russian hands. The captures inhis forces which will then reach the clude five hundred military automo-The French official report this afternoon says the action continues to

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from Austrians is that the field ar-Although the French staff is very mies of Austria have either gone into sparing with its information, it is evi- the fortresses of Przemysl or Cracow dent that the forces which advanced or retreated to the south and west. from Toul to oppose the Germans was The Russians have come across the London, Oct. 1.—The nineteenth day crossed the Meuse near St. Mihiel have country in great parallel lines and, succeeded in getting behind the small making Przemysl, have swept the of a cupful of vinegar, half a teaspoon. allied armies pushing with all the contingent of invaders, who had sucful of salt and few pepper corns. strength they can bring to bear in cessfully carried out an attempt to from Douklo, in the south, to the and let their great effort to outflank the Ger- bend the French line at this point. neighborhood of Rzeszow, in the north while other forces have pushed their way through the passes of the Carpathians into Hungary. They have only to go a little farther to get possession of the railway that extends from Sandec through the mountains to Loublau and thence through the heart of the country to Budapest. If they accomplish this, they will be able to join hands with the army which is LAND SNRVEYOR

approaching Cracow. Acording to Petrograd correspondents, the Russians intend to treat Cracow as they did Przemysl and continue their march into Silesia. In the Meantime they have for a week been fighting the Germans along the river Niemen, between Kovno and Grodao. and thus far have held them in check, while reinforcements have been reaching them. The battle is described as being a furious one, but no details have been allowed to leak out. The German -object in sending a strong force in this direction is to attempt near Douklo and that its defeat is to cut the railway line from Warsaw complete. All the food, ammunition through Vilna and Grodno to Petro-

> Mrs. M. B. Harris has returned to her home at Harris after a short visit in the city.

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New York .- Here Is the way Mrs. Irene Watkins Lamkin, daughter of a former governor of Mississippi, and wife of Harry Tobin Lamkin, a prominent cotton broker, has sent in her bill to Mrs. Maude Defour McCay, wife of Winsor McCay, famous artist, via the Escanaba high school: a suit for alienation of affections filed in the supreme court.

For flattering and winning the affections of Harry Tobin Lam-\$250,000

And that is not all. Mrs. Lamkin as filed suit for divorce against Lamkin, naming Mrs. McCay as corespond-Mrs. Lamkin was successful yesher lawyer, Frank Sarle Parham.

Mrs. Lamkin says that Mrs. McCay practiced her art so successfully that she managed to revive in Lamkin's heart an old flame which the wife says kindled when the artist's wife and papers, she discovered that the affections of her husband had gone elsewhere. She investigated, she alleges, quent trips to Philadelphia.

proceedings in which she denies each is, and the expense incurred will be specified charge made by the wife and shared more evenly. announces her determination to fight

found William Muir, a racing man, in his home at Sheepshead Bay. The artist showed Muir the door, but the invitation was not accepted and Mc-Cay slapped the horseman in the face. McCay said at that time that he thought Muir was his wife's betting commissioner and that too much money had been wagered on the rac-

Big investment—Press Want Ad.

The following statement has been issued by the athletic authorities of

It has been thought wise to briefly outline to those interested, the athletic policy of the Escanaba high asked to donate a sum to carry on athletics. For the last few years the revenue for carrying on the differ ent branches of athletics has been deterday in obtaining an award of \$25 a rived from the sale of single admisweek from her husband and \$250 for sion tickets. This method being an uncertain one, the Athletic Association has not always been able to finance the games as successfully as they have wished.

The athletic policy has been broadened so as not to exclude all ex-Ankin met in Cincinnati. It was not cept ten or fifteen students, but rathuntil August of last year, however, er to include all students, and this when, as Mrs. Lamkin relates in her has been brought about through organizing class teams in football, basketball and baseball.

In view of these facts, it has been with the result that she found that her thought advisable to offer all football husband and Mrs. McCay-whose ac- and basketball games to high school quaintance describe her as an ex- and grade students in the form of a tremely handsome woman-made fre- Season Athletic Ticket for \$1.00 and to business men and all others inter-To these accusations Mrs. McCay ested for \$1.25. In this way athletics has entered an answer in the divorce will be placed on a firm financial bas- terday

It is though that the businessmen the divorce suit. Lamkin has not yet of the city and all others will en- J. A. Barber and family of Oak Park. filed his answer to the divorce suit, courage the nine different student nor has he taken any other defensive teams who are selling season tickets by purchasing one or more. By so The limelight claimed Mrs. McCay doing, they will be giving their help fine French Millinery, Friday and Satas an attraction in 1908, when McCay to the promotion of a clean, manly urday, Oct. 2 and 3, 1914. M. A. sport, as well as the development of Burns. the physical and normal side of the boys of the Escanaba high school.

> The home football games will be Norway, Ishpeming and Marquette. The basketball schedule will be an-

Mrs. O. B. Lambert left yesterday ter a short visit in the city with for a visit in Detroit.

Night, 7, 8, 9

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LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Manitowoc last night by the serious illness of a relative.

Miss Beda Abrahamson left last evenin for Chicago, to visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lauscher are spending several days at Stephenson. Mrs. Nicholas Vander Finn has reschool. At different times business turned to her home at Marinette, havmen and citizens of the city have been ing visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Heminger.

> Miss Alice Merrill of Negaunee arrived in the city last evening for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Roy Truckey of Nahma was in the city yesterday, and left last evening for a visit at Ingalls. Mrs. Truckey was formerly Miss Mildred

> Second display of Pattern Hats and fine French Millinery, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3, 1914. M. A

> David Caples has returned from several weeks visit at Milwaukee. Minneapolls and Duluth, Minn. While in B essemer. Mich. he visited with his sister, Mrs. P. B. Rutiman.

Mrs. Thomas Tobin was in the city yesterday, enroute to a visit with relatives at Ingalls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brukhardt and son of Narenta visited in the city yes

home in the city last evening, having spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. AMERICANS TELL Miss Irma Hessel returned to her Ill., at Garth on a camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner Second display of Pattern Hats and 1080-274-3t.

Nahma were in the city yesterday, accompanying their 13 year old daughter Mildred, to Green Bay, where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis at the St. Vincent hospital. Mrs. B. M. Wilcox returned to her home at Menominee last evening, af-

relatives and friends Mrs. H. Kessler, Mrs. E. Flath and Mrs. H. Essington visited with Mrs. Matt Meyers of Ford River yesterday. Mrs. F. M. Cupry returned to her

home in the city on Wednesday evenr, Mrs. H. Anderson at Ephriam, Wis. Miss Ethel Sherry returned to her home at Menominee last evening, hav-

guest of Miss Dora Ranguette. Denter and Wickert, Blue Ribbon,

Mrs. John Magnuson and daughter, Ruth, visited at Stonington on Wednes-

Joseph Beaumier and Mrs. resterday Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson and chil-

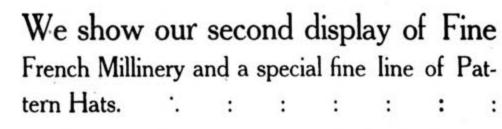
Stephenson yesterday. Denter and Wickert, Blue Ribbon. will serve fried perch all day Satur-

have returned to their home at North land after a visit in the city.

Mrs. E. Brunell has returned from Green Bay where she visited with

Mrs. James Costlett left this morning for her home at Northland after a visit in the city with relatives. Denter and Wickert, Blue Ribbon will serve fried perch all day Satur-

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M. A. BURNS

Friday and Saturday

October 2nd and 3rd

London, Oct. 1 .- While driving from Brussels to Grammont, where they purposed taking a train from Ostend. Edgar Allen Cantrell of Newport, Ky. and his invalid wife, went through a their driver. The two American were upon seeing their credentials.

ing, following a visit with her moth- the German invasion. He says the ing spent the past several days as the up by the heavy wheels of passing ar- from Houghton and weighs over two

will serve fried perch all day Satur- by overturned locomotives. The forts the Maize and Blue line this fall. 1083-275-1t of Liege, Mr. Cantrell said, looked as Joseph Beauchamp and son of Flat if they had been shattered by a ter- Cloverland and was the star of the charges against him, that he would caught beneath and lusty shouts for Rock were in the city yesterday on rible earthquake. He passed German All Fresh squad last season He was seek a different field after the disposbread and soup.

Near Brussells he saw a trainload Henry Beaumier visited at Bark River to the French prisoners, but not to the Englishmen. The English filled fifteen cars

dren of 1801 Wells avenue visited at lish infantrymen were so fond of cover that they were not feared. But he varsity. Huebel was the star of the healthy condition of body and and the radiator crushed. When redescribed the English cavairy as dev- game. He made the touchdown and mind which they create make one feel pairs were made the little "beast of Mrs. Charles Duncan and daughter ils. He said they charged standing booted the goal. When Yost cut the up in shortened stirrups and that the squad to thirty men Huebel was left swing of their sabres beheaded their The Michigan mentor expects much of enemies. They handled their horses the Menominee lad. like ponies on a polo field.

> Mrs. Cantrell collapsed in London today as a result of the ordeal through which she has gone, and their sailing for America was postponed.

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

HOBRORS OF BATTLE CLOVERLAND

ditch and at t he mercy of a German These men are relied on to do the of a Rush township farmer. Chlan, who let them pass, however, bulk of the Wolverines defense. Hugh-Mr. Cantrell, who, with his wife third year as a member of varsity, jury would be locked in until Mon- chine, after a long stop in Menominee, reached London today, gives a graphic Last year he was a running mate to day unless a verdict was reached at it is said. Sovia was driving, and acpicture of the state of Belgium since Jimmy Craig and many critics picked 9 o'clock, but court was convened cording to pedestrians who saw them stench from the shallow burial back. The dimutive Escanaban is ex- Loomis wept for joy when his acquittrenches is unbearable, and that the pected to be the Wolverines consisbodies in these graves are often cut tent ground gainer. Cochran hails hundred pounds. He won his M. last The railroad generally are marked year and is relied on as the pivot of

used as center but Yost has been ustions this fall. He is a strong deof prisoners. The Germans allowed fensive man and is very fast and acthe people to give food and tobacco cording to the latest reports the Hermansville lad is sure of landing a

Mr. Cantrel talked with a wounded putting up a strong argument for re-German officer, who said that the Eng- cognition and on Saturday, while playing for the second team, humbled the

Watch Your Opals.

The reason why opals are so often lost from their settings is that they expand with heat more than other preclous stones, and consequently force open the gold which holds them in

PASTOR WEEPS WHEN ACQUITTED

Corunna, Mich.-"Not guilty" was morning by a jury that had been out and more full of bends and kinks than for 24 hours in the case of Rev. Ches- it did yesterday afternoon to William The upper peninsula is well repre- ter Loomis, the young Methodist Epis- Sovia and Frank Sharrow, both of hail of bullets, one of which killed sented on the Michigan varsity foot- copal minister of Henderson, charged Wilson. Also a Ford machine owned ball team. Hughitt, Neeiman and with having been unduly intimate with by Sovia never seemed quite so heavy left with their car overturned in a Cochran are the men from Cloverland. Mrs. Phillip Bingham, 21-year-old wife as it did before it was lifted from the

Bingham made the complaint. It itt is a local product and this is his was understood last night that the him as the All American quarter this morning to receive the verdict, before the accident happened, was

Neeiman comes from the heart of the Henderson church because of the So it turned turtle. The pair was

Rev. Loomis' case has not yet been considered by the Detroit Methodist Episcopal conference which is in session in Saginaw as the conference has been awaiting the outcome of the ditch.

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ROAD TOO SMALL FOR AUTO DRIVER

Menominee, Mich.-State street near he verdict returned at 10 o'clock this Coleman avenue never look narrower prostrate pair.

The two were just starting for Wilson about 4 o'clock in the Ford mausing each side of the road and a generous share of the middle and the No case ever tried in Shiawasseel ditches. The machine was proceeding county has created more interest than at a merry clip, according to one man this one. Sympathy generally is with who saw the accident when it refused Loomis. He stated some time ago af- to go further at the ridiculous angle at ter having resigned the pastorate of which its owner attempted to drive it.

Neither man suffered any bones or serious injuries, but both were badly bruised and more or less mussed up from contact with a mud-

The automobile, however, received damages which necessitated repairs before the men could continue on their journey home. The windshield, duced by Chamberlain's Tablets and wheel and both lamps were broken burden" started out willingly, the internal mechanism not having been damaged.

> Sovia claims he lost a \$35 gold watch in the spill. A search was made where the accident occurred, but was not found.

Things to Worry About. Tears do not accompany a baby's cries until it is three months old.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Petoskey, Mich.-A two day's vacation was spent by Herbert Brotherton and Leo Hosman of this city, as cave men in the northern part of Emmet | was imposed | Peter H. Finnegan, of Calumet, con-

It all resulted from a dip in the lake on the shore of which they camped. While they were swimming some distance from shore their clothes mysteriously disappeared and the rough upon a bull which was contentedly chewing Brotherton's red fiannel shirt and other wearing apparel which had been hung from the roof of the shack.

finding a cave were obliged to spend ty days to prepare the motion for the the night in it wrapped in leaves after new trial. breakfasting on wild berries they managed to hall some other campers fish-1 sions said he believed the verdict was ing on the lake and were supplied with a just one, as it appeared to him there a miscellaneous assortment of clothes.

A DEAD SOLDIERS GIFT.

London, Oct. 1 .- Among the con tributions to the Queen's Work for

his regiment to give it away if anything happened to him. It's a hard men because of his complicity in Finwrench to part with it, but I promised negan's fraudulent schemes. him to do so. I send it to you as his gift to the Queen's Fund."

WIFE ADVERTISES HUBBY IS BACK, HIS OWN ACCORD.

Cadillac, Oct. 1 .- One week ago Anand begged to be taken back under home because he wanted to. I didn't bitter and acrid. go after him or ask him to come back

Post?

FINNEGAN SENTENCED TO FEDERAL PRISON

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 1.-A sentence of a year and a half in the federal pepitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas. was imposed yesterday afternoon on the legs, and was taken into the hosvicted Monday night of using the Unit- thrown 16 bombs among Austro-Huned States mails to defraud. A motion for a new trial will be made by the defendant's counsel, Michael Feinberg, of Chicago, and Charles F. Button, of this city. The warrant for Finto pieces. Dashing through the woods negan's commitment to the penitentiin pursuit of the culprit the boys came ary will be withheld five days, in order that he may procure a bond in the sum of \$7,500, and he will be the custody of W. A. Ross, deputy United States marshal, during that time. The The boys beat a hasty retreat and defendant's counsel will be given sixthe cruel war has struck the lovelorn

In sentencing Finnegan, Judge Seswas no question of the respondent's those intimate little endearing phrasguilt. The sentence, the judge said, consideration that Pinnegan was a man of advanced age. He censured him for his conduct, especially be-Women Fund received this week was cause at no time had he made an efan engagement ring which arrived by fort to restore money to his victims, mail, accompanied by the following most of whom were Austrians in poor "The boy who gave me this before referred to Louis Lustick, one of Finthat send a new set of creepy little two or three bours. negan's tools in carrying out his He made me promise before he joined fraudulent schemes, whom, he declared, is now execrated by this country-

MIX GROUND TULIP . BULBS WITH WHEAT AND USE AS BREAD.

London, Oct. 1 .- It is reported that owing to a scarcity of wheat, bakers drew Craig of this city left home. Be- in Holland are making "palatable, fore leaving he advertised in a local nourishing and cheap" bread from a paper that he would not more pay his mixture of ground tulips and wheaten wife's bills. Friday Andrew returned flour. This is a novel departure, although in the seventeenth century tuthe same roof with his wife. Then lips were cooked and eaten as vege-Mrs. Craig had the following inserted tables. The natives of Siberia today in the local paper: "I want it under-jeat tulip bulbs, although they strike stood that Andrew Craig came back the unaccustomed palate as somewhat

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12-YEAR MAID A

Rotterdam, Oct. 1.-An Austrian captain, wounded in the battle of Sjabats, is quoted in The Bohemia, a newspaper published at Prague, in part as follows:
"The Servian infantry is very brave,

but does not shoot as wel las it might. The only good shots the Servians have are the Komitadje irregulars, who, concealed in the foliage of bushes and trees make a specialty of shooting down the Austrian officers.

"The Servian artillery is excellent, accounted for in part by the circumstance that fighting in its own country it is fully familiar with the terrain. As a result their range is good, all the more so since they are given by the natives information which we cannot get, of course. Generally the direction of advance of our army is given by the Servian peasants to their army by the lighting of great straw fires. In the sepulchre under the church in Siabats we found a telephone station with wires running to the various Servian headquarters.

"But the Servian soldiers are brave, Some of our tactics are peculiar. Now and then numbers of them permit themselves to be made prisoners of war for the mere purpose of supporting a plan of ambush, Cases, too, have been made known in which prisoners of war made attacks on our men with hand grenades concealed by them. The confusion resulted in the escape of

We have found that women fight us with ribes, while even children are ing. employed to throw bombs. A twelveyear-old girls, who was shot through pital at Neustaz, boasted of having

CENSOR'S PENCIL

Calumet, Mich., Oct. 1.-And now of the copper country whose only way of communication with trusting hearts across the sea is through the mails. The separation was bad enough when the only cheerful spots were es tucked away in the long letters was a light one, he having taken into that passed each other freuently on the broad Atlantic.

Now even these tender expressions; on the cold paper are "killed" by the pitiless blue pencil of the war censors. Not only that, but where is the swain sufficiently daring to put into these circumstances. Judge Sessions also letters the time-worn caressing words by lovers ever since Adam wrote to Eve on note paper of birch bark when the writer knows that every word is to be read by a pratical and unimagin-

Blushing Maids Chary.

It is still more impossible to find the blushing maid who dares pour out her young heart on paper to be analyz ed by th esame unimaginative person. For be it known that all mail from Finland that reaches the Houghton postoffice, and all other Russian mail, has been opened and read by the war department and then resealed with a filmsy transparent paper. Messages from Germany must be left open at time of mailing or written on post cards. English mail received here shows no signs of being censored, but all believe it is. Under such conditions the amount of mail from the warring countries of Europe to the copper country has dwindled to a small proportion of its former bulk. Some lovers who have not understood the ways of the war censor have complained at the local postoffice that

dous letters. More Wary Than Collector.

clerks have taken first look at the pre-

The war censor is even more suspicious than the income tax collector Of course there is no sentiment in his makeup, therefore, he doesn't know the importance or the meaning of "tootsie-wootsie pet." He figures that perhaps that it is a code message giving full descriptions of his country's coast defense, so he marks it out. The little "X" marks that wind up every love letter are a menace to his country's army in the eyes of the censor, so he carefully wipes out whole bunches of kisses at one swipe.

Nowadays a love letter from Europe eads something like this: My dear (deletion by censor)

I am so lonesome without you, (deletion by censor.) You know that to me you are a (deletion by censor). Papa and brother Dick are away fighting (deletion by censor). That makes me all the more lonesome to see my (deletion by censor. This war is (deetion by censor,) but no matter what happens you always will be in my eyes a (deletion by censor). With lots of (deletion by censor)

Your little (deletion by censor.) Now, what chance has Cupid with bunch like that?

Daily Thought. We do not know what ripples of sealing are set in motion when we simply smile on one another. Christian-

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Let stand and chill for an hour; then

press through a jelly bag or cheese

cloth. Boil three cupfuls of sugar with

three cupfuls of water and let cool; then add the cherry juice and freeze. Cherry Mousse.-Mix together one pint of very sweet, thick cream; three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one drop of almond extract and a cupful of cherry juice. Chill and then whip. putting the bowl in a pan of ice water. As the froth whips to surface skim it off and lay on a fine sieve or piece of cheesecloth placed over a colander When no more froth arises put the whip carefully into a mold, place a

piece of oiled paper on top and then

the cover. Embed the mold in crack-

ed ice and coarse sait. Let it stand in

a cool place for two hours before serv-

With or Without Gelatin. Frozen Cherries. - Make a sirup of one pint of water and one cupful of sugar, cooking it about ten minutes Do not make a sirup too heavy and rich, for it will take too long to freeze Add a quart of pitted cherries and cook about ten minutes, but not until soft. Let them stand until cold and then put into the freezer and turn the crank slowly but steadily until frozen It should be the consistency of sherbet. Some add gelatin, two tablespoonfuls to the amount given, but when the ice is to be served as soon as frozen and in only a small quantity it is not worth

White Cherry Ice Cream .- Put a pint of sugar and half a pint of water in a saucepan over the fire. Stir until the sugar dissolves and then let the sirup boil up clear. Drop in carefully a quart of white cherries and simmer for fifteen minutes; then strain and let the sirup chill. Then add a quart of cream or rich milk and cream together. Turn into freezer, and when the dasher is hard to turn remove it and beat the cream well with a paddle, mixing the harder part on the outside with the cream in the center. Then stir the fruit in carefully, but thoroughly, and

Anna Thompson.



TAT spinach for health in the spring, say dietists. This useful green may be served in the following tempting ways:

Wholesome Simplicity.

Spinach and Egg.-Take one peck of spinach, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one eighth teaspoonful of nutmeg, one hard boiled egg, sait to taste. Remove roots from the spinach, wash the leaves in four changes of cold water, then scald with very hot water. This sifts any remaining grit to bottom of pan. Place in kettle or steamer top with teaspoonful of salt-don't add any water-and cook until tender, lifting occasionally to prevent burning. Drain, put in chopping tray, add seasonings and chop fine. Rebeat, place in mound in serving dish and garnish with hard cooked egg to represent a daisy.

Novel Salad. Spinach Salad.-Pick over, wash and cook one-half peck of spinach. Drain and chop fine. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice and add one ta blespoonful of melted butter. Butter small tin molds slightly and pack solidly with the mixture. Chill, remove from mold and arrange on thin slices of cold boiled tongue. Garnish at base with parsley and on top of each with

tartare sauce. Vegetable Croquettes. Spinach Croquettes.-Chop very fine

s pint of cooked spinach. Put over the fire a large tablespoonful of butter and half a small onion cut in quarters When the onion colors remove from pan and put in the spinach, stirring and adding gradually a tablespoonful of flour, same of breadcrumbs, half s cupful of grated cheese, yolks of two eggs, beaten and stirred quickly, one fourth cupful of milk or sufficient to make right consistency, salt and nutmeg to taste. Turn out on floured board when stiff enough to mold, flour the hands and form into small croquettes. Cook in boiling lard from in a sieve. Arrange on serving dish sprinkle with grated cheese, moisten with melted butter and place in oven

HEART BALM OF \$20,000 SOUGHT

Petoskey, Mich., Oct. 1.-Robert C. Ames, a wealthy land owner of Petoskey and a bachelor, has been sued for breach of promise by Mrs. Ada Keiser, his housekeeper, for \$20,000 The case probably will be heard in the January term of Emmet county circuit court.

Mr. Ames is a pioneer resident of Petoskey, and managed a small farm on the outskirts of the city. His residence, farm buildings, etc., are considered the most up-to-date of any hereabouts. In the early history of Pe toskey, Mr. Ames accumulated consid erable wealth through real estate deals and has since amassed a fortune. according to general report. He has never married.

Last April, Mrs. Keiser, his house keeper secured a divorce from her hus band, James Keiser, on grounds of extreme cruelty. Mr. Ames testified for her at the trial.

Mrs. Keiser now alleges that on May 1914, Mr. Ames proposed to her, but has failed to make good his promises although frequently reminded of them She asserts that he promised her a magnificent home, jewelry and other

freakish suicide of a man who blew himself to death with dynamite, and the starvation of a helpless old hermit trapper are two incidents that have caused the latest sensation in this village. The man who decided that the dynamite route was best was James Thomas, 35, single. After bidding farewell to his sisters, with whom he lived, he went to a lonely spot some distance from the city, capped and fused one stick of dynamite and part of another, lit the fuse, which was several feet long, then ran to the plenes of dynamite and laid down upon thed. The whole stick was under his shoulders, the piece under the hips. The latter exploded; the forler failed. But the piece under his hipe was sufficient to blow his legs off and mangled him so that he died within a short time His body was found two days after his disappearance.

The bermit-hunter who was nearly starved was Barney Nelson, who lived in a lonely shack near Fortune lake. He had not been seen for some time found his emaclated body, almost lifeless, lying on a squalid cot. The man repack and put away to harden for was brought to the hospital, and was carefully stimulated and later on, fed,

CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court 212-W. for the County of Delta, in Chancery in the State of Michigan, made and dated on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1914, in a certain cause therein pend-

bidder, at the front door of the court ty of Delta, and State of Michigan. said court house being the place for holding the Circuit court for said County, on Monday, the 16th day of November, A. D., 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all, or so much thereamount due to the said complainants, for principal, interest and costs in in Block number Twenty-seven (27) of the Original Plat of the village of Gladstone, Delta County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat, thereof, on file in the office of the Register of Deeds in said Delta County; and in making said sale, the North one hundred and eight feet (N 108 ft.) of Lots number One and Two (1 & 2), in Block number Twenty-seven (27) of said above described land will be first sold, and if that be not sufficient to pay the said principal, interest and costs, then so much of Lot number costs, will be next sold in accordance with the terms of said decree. Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, Septem.

ber 30th, 1914.

JOHN L LOELL, Circuit Court Commissioner in an for Delta Co., Michigan. H. R. DOTSCH.

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FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms at 220 N. Mary St. 1066-272-3t.

FOR RENT-Five rom cttage. modern. Will be vacant Oct. 1st. Phone 396-W.

FOR RENT-Upstairs flat, six rooms, uire downstairs. 1074-273-3t.

modern, Also six room flat. Inquire at 512 Wells Ave. 1072-273-3t. Jas. S. Doherty, Escanaba, Mich.

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FOR SALE-100 acre farm, 60 acres ing, wherein James McKenzie, and cleared and in a high state of cultiva-Flora McKenzie are complainants, and tion. Good new 7 room frame dwel-Wilhelmina Primrose Eaton is defen- ling. Frame barn, frame stables, one near Providence, R. I. He was a forand one half miles from R. R. Station, Notice is hereby given that I shall 15 miles from Escanaba. Good roads. sell at public auction to the highest and pleasant surroundings. Can give immediate possession. Terms reasonhouse in the City of Escanaba, Coun- able. For further particulars, write or inquire James McGrady, Harris, Mich., or The Morning Press.

FOR SALE-80 acre farm, located 1-2 miles from Schaffer, 65 acres of as may be necessary to raise the cleared, balance good timber land. good 7 room frame dwelling and frame barn and grainery. Other outbuildthis cause, of the following described ings all in good condition, all grow- to gamble upon the advice of Red Letparcels of land, to-wit: The North ing crops and personal property, ter Sullivan. In May, 1903, Detective one hundred and eight feet (N 108 ft.) School nearby. This is a very deof Lots number One and Two (1 & 2), sirable farm and must be sold on acand all of Lot number Three (3), all count of poor health and old age. Inquire of John Picard, Ten Mile Creek, Schaffer, Mich.

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mile from railroad station and village. 100 acres cleared and in high state of cultivation, 180 bearing fruit trees. Good spring well, good house, barn and out buildings. This farm is beautifully situated abutting the Escanaba River. Price \$25.00 per acre. Terms 1-2 purchase price cash, balance on time at 6 per cent interest. The purchaser may also buy at great bargain, 8 fine milk cows, horses, pigs, sheep, etc. ,also all upio-date farming machinery including WANTED-Position by man with steam threshing machine. Reason for selling, owner is growing too old to meats, flour and feed, crockery, hard- give the farm the proper supervision is offered at a very cheap price. For further particulars, Inquire or write Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press office, Escanaba.

FOR SALE-Five Forties of Timber lands for sale, situated in Section 24. Tp. 41. N. Range 19, W. Within one mile of Isabella Post office, in Nahma township Delta county. Living springs A No 1 land. Renter must be self sus-taining, no others need apply. For on land, timber is Hardwood, Hemlock and good agricultural land, fine tract for a farm, or cattle ranch. Township highway runs along the tract. For particulars, either in person, or by letter to Mrs. Susie Webster, Isabella, Delta County, Michigan,

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FOR SALE-40 acre farm in high state of cultivation, three quarters of a milef rom railroad station and village. Good roads, school, churches. 9 room first class new dwelling house. Complete set of framed outbuildings including barns, stables, machinery, sheds, milk house, etc. 75 beaming apple trees, fine spring well. all modern at 326 So. Norris. In- Farm machinery and small tools, also cream separator. A snap bargain at \$2500. Good reasons for selling. Will FOR RENT-Eight room house, all trade for city property. Terms 1-2 cash, balance on time. Inquire of

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RED LETTER SULLIVAN THE BROKER IS DE**ad**

George T. (Red Letter) Sullivan. credited with making and losing several million dollars in spectacular bucket shop operations in Chicago and elsewhere, is dead at Shawomet Beach mer resident of Milwaukee. News of his death, in a modest cottage, where of late years he made his home with his wife and three children on the moderate income from a brokerage office at Providence, recalled stories of his sensational career in Chicago.

He was one of the most prosperous brokers in LaSalle street. His business was known far and wide by flaming posters, always printed in vermillion ink. The advertisements were sent broadcast into the rural districts and thousands of investors were lured Clifton R. Wooldringe caused a dozen patrol wagons to be backed up to Sullivan's establishment, and they vere loaded with customers charged with violating the bucket shop law.

Sullivan himself was indicated on a charge of keeping a common gambling house and was forced to shut down his ousiness. Later he went to Milwaukee, London and Paris and finally settled

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black and tan reversable ladies coat, the air passages and stops the hoarse Three (3) as may be necessary to pay size 38, 1 boys overcoat, 12 years cough. The gasping, strangiting fight ing town and I need the money. Ad- ing and peaceful sleep. Harold Berg. dress Mrs. W. R. Ross, General Deliv- Mass, Mich., writes: "We give Foler's 1071-273-3t Honey and Tar to our children for croup and it always act quickly."

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LISTLESS GAME

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1 .- St. Louis took a listless and slow game from Detroit today in eight innings, the game being finally called on account of darkness. The Browns won by the count of 7 to 3.

The Bcore: Detroit _____ 10000200-3 3 2 St. Louis 31902001-7 9 0 Batteries: Dauss and Stanage; Hamilton and Agnew. Umps: O'Loughlin and Chill.

BOSTON DIVIDES A DOUBLE HEADER WITH THE YANKS

Boston, Mass., Oct. 1.-Boston divided a double header with New York today, the Yanks copping the first 5 to 3 and the locals taking the second 4 to 2. First Game-The Score: New York ... 101100011-5 9 4 Boston 000020100-3 8 2

Batteries: Warhop and Sweeney; Foster and Thomas. Umps: Connolly and Egan.

Second Game-R. H. E. The Score: New York --- 000100010-2 6 2 Boston 01300000x-4 9 2 Batteries: McHale and Nunamaker; Bedient and Cady: Umps: Egan and Connolly.

LEADERS WIN FROM THE SENATORS WITH WYCKOFF

today when Wyckoff held the Senators to three hits.

The Score: Philadelphia _000200001-3 7 1 Washington __00000001-1 3 3 Batteries: Wyckoff and Lapp;

Bentley and Henry. Umps: Evans and O'Brien.

MUST RELY ON

feat of Bates, 44 to 0, and Indiana's on this score. poor showing against DePauw were the features of the opening games a loser. The son, "Tessie," which was of the 1914 football season played on first heard in the world's series with Saturday," says Walter H. Eckersall, Phitsburgh, will again be the war former famous quarterback of the University of Chicago team in reviewing the principal games played Satur-

changes. The popular college sport injuries received in a baseball game ly changed that the game was looked man of the Holyoke club and Genesi upon as a parior sport.

tion of the forward pass was one of in the Eastern association the past the first changes made in the code, season. and the play today is considered one of the best weapons of attack of any well coached eleven.

In 1006-07-08-09, the forward pass was not considered a good-play be-cause of the many restrictions placed on it. Thanks to the untiring efforts of the rules committee, these restrictions have been removed and the play friends.

can be used today just as successfully Mrs. or a line plunge.

"That forward passes and other plays of the open variety will be the Miss Anna Kleiman of Wilson was principal weapons of attack this sea- in the city resterday on a shopping son was shown in almost every con-test. The coaches are getting away from the idea of being atraid of tak-ing a chance of losing the ball on a forward pass, and they are busily engaged in the formation of plays of the

most open sort.

"Taking the early games as a criterion of the play to be expected this year, the season should bring out some of the most spectacular work seen on the gridiron in years. Conches and players have become converted to the forward pass. They realise that only a varied attack can bring about the desired results, and present indications point to stronger offset play than defensive.

"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P.F. Bastiams of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by all dealers.

American League New York 5-2, Boston 3-4. Philadelphia 3, Washington 1. St. Louis 7, Detroit 3. Chicago-Cleveland, not scheduled.

National League Boston 7, New York 6. Pittsburg 5, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 7.

Standings of the Clubs

	American Lea	gue		
	ENGLASS DATES OF DOOR	W	. L.	F
	Philadelphia	97	50	
	Boston	89	59	
	Detroit	78	83	
	Washington	77	72	
	St. Louis	69	80	
i	New York	68	81	
'	.Chicago		72	
	Cleveland		100	
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National Lea	rue		
	W.	L	P
Boston	99	56	
New York	80	68	.1
St. Louis	78	69	
Chicago	75	73	.1
Brooklyn	72	76	
Philadelphia	73	76	
Pittsburg	65	83	
Cincinnati		90	1

ROOTERS ORGANIZE OFO LIWE CYRR LO HELP THE BRAVES

Boston, Mass .- The "Royal Rooters," who seventeen years ago, visited Cincinnati ___ 000001000-1 4 3 Baltimore and helped defeat the famous Orioles, upset the Pittsburgh Batteries: Ames and Gonzales; club in 1903, defeated the New York Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—The Highlanders on the final day of the leaders won 3 to 1 from Washington American league race in 1904, and cheered the Red Sox on to victory two years ago, have been reorganized for the world's series of 1914.

which has arranged for a special train work before he comes back to the to leave Boston the day before the opening game in Philadelphia. A band seems to show pretty conclusively that it is almost useless to attempt to do York, where the night will be spent.

Next day a special will be taken to the Quaker City. On their arrival there about noon, a parade will be will accompany the rooters to New there about noon, a parade will be with children and yet how often do take automobiles for Shibe park.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—"Cornell's defeat the reservation of grandstand seats in philadelphia, and also at Fenway park. In order to insure the success of the undertaking, 175 persons must make the University of Maine eleven 20 to 0; Harvard's overwhelming determined to the braves feel no fear ask them to try.

The Royal Rooters have yet to back

Pittsfield, Mass. Oct. 1.-Special Justice James Fallon, in district court Since the days of the mass play, the today awarded \$1,000 damages in faflying wedge, and turtle back forma- vor of Wilfred Genest of this city. tion, the game has undergone many against James Curry of Hartford, for never went through such a course of The case grew out of the alleged spikevolution as it did in the winter of ing of Genest by Curry at Holyoke, in 1906-1906. The rules were so radical- July, 1912. Curry was second basepon as a parior sport.

Pollowing the memorable meeting sliding to second base, Genest was played with the Springfield team. In of 1905-06, the mass play was abolish-ed and other rules adopted to climiable to play baseball since that time. nate serious accidents. The inaugura- Curry played with the Hartford club

> Miss Helen Dupey returned last evening from a three weeks visit Saulit Saint Marie, Michigan.

Miss Pheobe Carlson of Bark River visited in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Briere of Bark River spent Thursday with Escanaba

as a cross drive off tackle, an end run, at Powers last evening, having visited Mrs. R. A. Moran left for her home with Mrs. Frank Rogers for the past

in the city yesterday on a shopping

A Marvelous Escape

Yesterday's Results BRAVES WIN ONE MORE FROM GIANTS

New York, Oct. 1.-The Braves took another game from New York today. to nose out in the lead 7 to 6. Davis a struggle. outpitched Demaree but the champions played raggedly back of him.

The Score: . Boston 400001002-7 12 3 New York --- 000310011-6 8 1 Batteries: Davis and Gowdy;

Demaree and Meyers. Umps: Klem and Emslie.

PHILS TURN ON BROOKLYN

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1.—The Phils turned on Brooklyn today and piling 616 up a total of 13 hits won the game call Austrian preparations on the bor .541 9 to 7.

The Score: Philadelphia _01400103 x-9 13 1 against Italy is being planned. 490 Batteries: Ragon and McCarty;

Tincup and Burns. Umps: Hart and Rigler.

ADAMS IS INVINCIBLE AND REDS ARE DOWNED

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—Babe Adams was invincible today and Cincinnati was set down with a 4 to 1 defeat, Adams allowing but four hits.

The Score: Pittsburg 10101110x-5 12 1

Adams and Schang. Umps: Byron and Johnson.

Eat Before Working. However practicable it may be for the stalwart farmer to rear himself

Johnny Keenan, Jack Killeen and out of bed in the cold, gray dawn-or Charley Lavis, head the committee even before and do half a day's we see the little ones urged to get up Arrangements have been made with Secretary Nickerson of the Braves for some of the home work in the eve-

> Gave the Thing Away. Harry-"I understand Gertrude Gadlotte married a man who made a big fortune by a lucky speculation in Grace-"Yes; and he disgraced her while they were on their honeymoon." Harry-"How did he do it?" Grace-"Gertrude wanted the other passengers to think an ocean voyage was an old story to them, when her husband, the first crack out of the box, pointed to a row of life preservers and asked the captain what was the idea of all the extra tires."

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PROMPT DELIVERIES

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Rome, Oct. 1.-An interview attributed to Winston Churchill, the British two games between the Philadelphia clubs in the Northern and Three-l secretary of the navy, promising Trent Americans and the Boston Nationals leagues and he does not feel that he of near Mendon, addressed to his and Trieste to Italy as a war bounty for the baseball championship of the is considered here to be most signifi- world, will pe played in Philadelphia cant in view of Italy's hesitation be- on October 9 and 10. The third and presented him with a contract that he tween neutrality and war. The inter- fourth games will be played in Boston view was published in Giornale 12 and 13. The fifth game will be d'Italia and created wide interest. It played October 14, and the sixth game is believed that it is but a prelude in Boston, October 15, if more than to a change of attitude that will make four games are necessary to decide an ally of the triple entente in the war, the series.

The attitude of the Italian people against the government's neutrality policy continues. Signor Ferrari. grand master of the Italian Free Masons has issued a circular to all the lodges protesting against the attitude rallying in the ninth with two runs of Italy in standing aloof from such

Socialists For and Against. The Socialists apparently are divid-

ing on the question. The so-called official Socialist party, comprising 34 of the 80 Socialist deputies, has issued a proclamation to the effect that the origin of the war is capitalism and advising Italy to remain neutral. On the other hand the remainder of the Socialists advocate intervention in favor of the triple entente.

A despatch from Berlin says that the Tageblatt has expressed the hope hat Italy would continue neutral in order that she may aid in restoring peace when the fighting is ended.

The newspapers' here are publishing detailed descriptions of what they der for the invasion of Italy. These stories are published continually de-Brooklyn ___ 300200200-7 9 3 spite Austrian denials that any move

> Stop those Early Bronchial Coughs They hang on all winter if not checked, and pave the way for serlous throat and lung diseases. Get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and take it freely. Stops coughs and colds, beals raw inflamed throat, loosens the phlegm and is mildly laxative. Best for children and grown persons. No oplates. For sale by all dealers.

MARINE NEWS

Weather Forecast for Upper Lakes Moderate southeast and south winds with fair weather Friday.

The Port List for Escanaba Arrivals: Normania. Cleared: Panay and Indus.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1.-The first

This was decided here today at a meeting of the national baseball com-

The umpires will be Klem and Byron of the National league and Dineen and Hildebrand of the American league. There will be three official scorers, J. G. Spink of St. Louis and one man to be picked by the Philadelphia baseball writers and one by the Bos-

No changes were made in the rules for playing world's series games. As heretofore, four games must be won by a club to claim the championship. In the event of a seventh game being necessary the toss of a coin after the sixth contest will decide whether the seventh shall be played in Boston or Philadelphia. In case of a tie or a postponement the clubs will remain in the city where the game was scheduled to be played until it is decided. | fine.

The prices for seats are: Boston-Boxes, \$5 each seat: grandstand, \$3; pavillions reserved, \$2; gen His feet, ankles and joints were swol-

In the event that a game is unplayed the money paid for a ticket for that game will be refunded.

All three members of the National commission were present. The Boston club was represented by President Gaffney and President Shibe and Counie Mack looked after Philadelphia's interests.

To decide where the first two games shall be played, Chairman Herrman of the National commission flipped a silver dollar and Mr. Gaffney called

The coin dropped head up.

Artificial Flowers an Old Idea. Artificial flowers were made in ancient times by the Egyptians. In Europe during the eighteenth century, when there existed such a craze for porcelain, flowers were made of this substance; while the odor of the real sale by all dealers. flowers was imitated by the use of

WANAGER KILLIAN BESIGNS AS LEADER OF OSHEOSH TEAM

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 1 .- Manager Jo seph Killian, who won the pennant for Oshkosh three years in succession, in the W.-I. League, has tendered his resignation to the Oshkosh club. Killian has received flattering offers from may fill out to suit himself.

BRAMPTON.

Mrs. D. Summerfield is on the sick

Miss Tessie Brousle spent a few days this week in Green Bay.

Miss Irene Lancour of Perkins was ill at the hospital.

Cheever Buckbee was through here this week feeling quite Progressive.

Miss Nellie Brousle of Escanaba is visiting in Brampton this week Miss Eva Mongren of Iron River the guest of Mrs. A. J. Voelker. Ole Lund called on trade in Maple

Miss Ruth Summerfield visited in Escanaba Tuesday.

The farmers are busily engaged in gathering their crops, which are turning out satisfactory. Potatoes are

W. T. Hutchens, Nicholson, Ga. had a severe attack of rheumatism. eral admission, \$1. Tickets will be len, and moving about was very pain- he stated on his return that he would sold in each city for a series of three ful. He was certainly in a bad way have had a perfectly glorious time but when he started to take Foley Kidney Pills. He says, "Just a few doses made me feel better, and now my pains and rheumatism are all gone and I sleep all night long." For sale by all dealers.

> Mrs. Loraine Beauchamp of Wilson was in the city yesterday to do her

Chronic Dyspepsia.

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything Mr. Murdoch, made the first successelse," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 ful experiments on the illuminating Cherman St., Hornesville, N. Y. For properties of gases. Six years later

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Three Rivers, Wis .- A letter was received Wednesday by M. C. Flewellen can spend another year here, although daughter, Gertrude, who has been dead President Klubin of the local club has since 1902. The peculiar part of this letter is, it was dated at Montauk Point, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1898, by William F. Pack, lieutenant of Company K. Thirty-third Michigan volunteer infantry, who later became provisional govtrnor of the Philippines.

The letter was inclosed in one of the envelopes used at the time when the United States was at war with Spain and bore a cancellation mark, in Brampton Tuesday en route to dated Sept. 8, 1914, Three Rivers. Ev-Green Bay to visit her father, who is idently the missive was mailed at the local office a week ago Tuesday.

Where had the letter been for the past sixteen years is the question. The Chas. Cominess and Frank Trombly back of the envelope was somewhat autoed over from Maple Ridge Tues- soiled, as if it might have been carried in someone's pocket for a while It is probable that the letter was given to someone to mail and had been forgotten or secreted and lately found and mailed.

The first paragraph of the letter is

"I am in receipt of \$25 which was sent by Mendon girls to the Mendon boys of the Company K and personally wish to express my appreciation to

Legal View.

A Cleveland attorney took the Mediterranean trip a month ago. It was for the silly questions asked him by customs officials. It was on the pier at New York that his woes came to a climax. The officer looked up in amazement. "Open your trunk, please," commanded the custom-house officer. "Have you anything in there but personal property?" he continued. "What do you mean by personal property?" countered the lawyer. "For heaven's sake, don't you know what personal property is?" "I thought I did," answered the attorney. "And I can assure you that there is no real estate in my trunk."-Cleveland Plain

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LATE BLIGHT HAS

Potato experts of the Michigan Agripears to take the necessary precauthe governor's turn came on the pal clergy of the Diocese of Marquette man who has been studying the sitance of the blight is suspected, farof the nearest expert.

weather. The first appearance of the ing. disease is a browning of the leaves, Evidence of the fast waning it, or a fire swept over it.

by the rains. Affected tubers have a ly was interrupted with roars of ap. seor, of Crystal Falls, general misdarkened skin. This, in wet weather plause. is an opening for other bacteria to The political development of the

to show up at picking time, so that the state ticket and the party. they can be sorted out. A good plan favor the disease.

his stock carefully and handling it to between Fuller and Scidmore. the best of his ability.

will arrive in the city this evening ty, of Crystal Falls. for an extended visit with her sister. Mrs. Charles Nelson.

at Powers for a week.

come out of the cold storage.

Hen does. Hence high priced butter.

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Bossy's butter from taking to aeroplane flights.

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CONVENTION WAS GREAT

(Continued from page onc.) APPEARED HERE sive campaigns for this fall ever waged in Michigan.

The address delivered before the convention by Ex-Gov. Chase S. Osborn, again standard bearer of the Republican party, is described by Dr. cultural college, who are in Clover- LeMire as one of the most magnificent land, have issued a warning that and stirring extemporaneous efforts "late blight" has made its appearance ever to stir a convention in this state. in a number of peninsula potato fields Addresses that preceded Mr. Osborn and they warn the farmers to be on were extended and tedious and the turned from Marquette where he atthe lookout for it, and where it ap- delegates were becoming restlss when tions to assure that their crops will speech making program. When he apnot be damaged. Where the appear- peared he was given an ovation that lasted for five minutes. Abandoning mers are urged to obtain the advice the set speech that he had prepared for the occasion he hit a psychological The fungus causing this disease oc- chord in the convention by stirring his curs more frequently and with great- hearers with a 15 minute oration that er loss when cool and moist weather is described in press reports as the is followed by a few days of warm real oratorical gem of the big meet-

accompanied with powdery covering strength in Michigan of the National on the under side. In this stage the Progressive party was given in the disease has already infected - the fact that J. H. Kinnane, of Dowagiac, plant and is spreading itself by two years ago Bull Moose leader in spores. A field struck with the late the state, served as temporary chairblight looks as if a frost had struck man of the convention and delivered and an address by Bishop Williams on than guess work, but the amount of a fervent Republican address. The The tubers themselves are infected keynote address was delivered by Ex-

by the spores from the vines falling Gov. Guild, of Massachusetts, who was on the ground and being washed in given wrapt attention and frequent. ing delivered by Rev. William Poy-

enter the tuber and cause wet rot. convention, aside from the naming of remarks were followed by a discus-Heavy soils, clay loam to clay, are running mates for Gov. Osborn, was ost subject to the wet rot. Potatoes the fact that Ex.-Gov. Fred M. Warner, pated. most subject to the wet rot. Potatoes will likely be a candidate for the Units light sandy soil are not apt to will likely be a candidate for the Units light sandy soil are not apt to will likely be a candidate for the Units light sandy soil are not apt to have it, but are subject to the dry ted States senatorship against U. S. rot in the cellar if care is not taken Senator Townsend in the next camto take out the tubers with brown paign. Credence was given the re-In fields affected with blight, the announcement that Mr. Warner was for from ten to fourteen days after to Mr. Osborn his services for a the tops are dead, thus giving them speaking campaign through every

But a single contest marked two to four hours, so that they will came when O. B. Fuller, of this counbecome thoroughly dry and free from ty, was renominated for auditor gendirt. They should then be stored in eral over Dr. Scidmore of Three Riva cool, dry, dark cellar or root house, ers by a vote of 868 to 542. Fuller and the temperature, kept as near drew the big bulk of the Wayne counfreezing as possible. Good ventila- ty delegation getting 163 votes from tion is also necessary. A warm that delegation to 52 for Scidmore and damp, close cellar is just the one to that big aid gave the Delta county man a lead that was never threatened A great loss in the potato crop is Breaking all precedents two upper sure to follow this blight if care is peninsula delegations, for some innot taken to sort it out of the affected explainable reasons did not cast their fields. This does not mean a 50 per solid vote for the peninsula candicent loss of the crop. It can be re- date. Marquette county split its vote duced to a minimum by proper care, and the Baraga vote went solid for and it is of vital importance that every Scidmore. In Chippewa county, by farmer should assist by looking over agreement, the delegation was split

Mr. Fuller's name was presented to the convention in a telling nomina-Mrs. Harry Holden of Manistique tion address by Atty. Michael Moriari-

Dr. LeMire as chairman of the Delta county delegation, was signally have found a hobby on which you Mrs. E. Stacy of this city is visiting honored in the congressional district caucus, in being named as a member

One Fact We All Know

is that the hen does not lay eggs the year around, and

we venture to say that 95 per cent of all eggs sold now

To be honest with you we will say that whatever eggs

we handle from now are cold storage eggs and we fur-

ther will say that they are good eggs, which we will sell

you at 27c per single dozen and at 26c per dozen in

And Mrs. Bossy takes a vacation, much the same as Mrs.

And here is where Butterine comes in to keep Mrs.

credentials. The Eleventh district caucus was presided over by Hon. Frank D. Scott, candidate for congress and the whole session was marked by the utmost good feeling and unity of purpose. Mayor M. B. Lloyd, of Menominee was named as member of the state central committee from the peninsula end of the Eleventh congressional district. One of the features of the conven-

of the convention's committee on

tion were granted a tremendous ova-

fice, by the unanimous vote of the

RETURNS FROM

on "Clerical Problems."

dean of the convocation.

for their homes, are:

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immediately to identify a score or

more of flowers, or birds, or constella-

it, old men, before you grow tired.

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row indoor days and learn the way to

where the wild folk dwell. In their

land you will find the help of the

hills, and hope wide as the world, and

strength, and youth, and happiness. Try it.—Samuel Scoville, Jr., in Lip-

Emergency Hint.

Persons falling out of aeroplanes

similar contrivances, for though all

of them are perfectly good in their

proper time and place, they do not

meet this particular emergency. The

only thing to do when convinced you

ere falling is to make a thorough ex-

amination of the underlying land-

scape. For this purpose it is often

well to have handy a geological chart,

or relief map. When you have thor-

oughly familiarised yourself with the

topography of the approaching land-scape, it is then perfectly simple, by

two or three little bodily maneuvers, to pick out a relatively noft spot. If

pincott's Magazine.

Rev. C. G. Ziegler, Ishpeming.

Rev. W. J. Datson, Escanaba.

Rev. J. E. Crosbie, Vulcan.

tion was the introduction to the con-Public interest continues in Escavention of several Republican notables. Chief in the list were Ex-Gov. Rich, Ex-Gov. Fred M. Warner, A. J. Groesbeck, recent candidate for governor and until Wednesday chairman will be cast here against the amend- ganization. of the Republican State Central Committee. Two delegates to the conven- are giving it vigorous support.

tion who cast their first votes for Freemont for president were also in- by the visit here of Charles D. Shar- thusiastic over the success of the troduced. One was 95 years of age row, of Grand Rapids, this week. Mr. gathering. Of the meeting the Mining and who cast his first ballot in 1840. Sharrow is the president of the New Journal says: The aged members of the party who Era society, a fraternal insurance orwere active delegates at the conven- ganization without the lodge feature principal item of business at the ses-Gilbert M. Dame, campaign manag- is strongly seated in Michigan. The the district convention, which had er for Gov. Osborn, was elected as amendment embodies Mr. Sharrow's been in session for three days, was chairman of the state central com- ideas of how the fraternal organiza- brought to a close last night with a mittee to succeed A. J. Groesbeck, who declined to again accept the of- submission was obtained by petitions of persons participated. The officers bers, who are now supporting it loy- suing year are:

"Mr. Sharrow is a keen man and is well informed concerning insurance. He is conducting an aggressive cam-CONVOCATION paign for the amendment, and it is reflected in the interest that is being aroused among members of the fraternal orders. They are giving the ing. Rev. W. J. Datson, rector of St. subject close attention and if Esca-Stephen's church of this city, has re- naba is typical of the other towns and Amanda Burbank, Iron Mountain. cities of the state a large vote will tended a convocation of the Episcobe cast on it," an old line insurance and at the meeting presented a paper

uation, remarked yesterday. Of the meeting the Mining Journal A convocation of the Episcopal cler-Marquette, is presiding, opened yesterday morning at Grace Episcopal ing evening an informal meeting of the pastors was held at the rectory. Rev. C. G. Ziegler, of Grace church, is At 9 o'clock yesterday morning dictions as to how the vote on the bers on the program follow: there was a holy communion service, amendment will run would be no more "The Purpose of a Convocation." At interest shown fully warrants a pre-10:30 o'clock the business session op- diction that it will be large."

ened, the address on this occasion be-The amendment, it is admitted, would emasculate the Mobile law passed recently by the legislature and sionary. His subject was "Opportuni- which will be effective in 1915. Mr. and visitors, and dancing was enties for Church Extension," and his sion in which all the clergy partici-Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the meeting opened with the reading of forcement of rates much higher than Marquette Boy Scouts. papers on "Clerical Problems" by the are necessary to defray the cost of Rev. Bates G. Burt, Marquette; Rev. their insurance.

W. J. Datson, Escanaba. Another position to the amendment is based sula, according to a statement by one Evening prayer was conducted last, have to pay increased rates because bunting and other decorations and time to harden and the affected ones part of the state in the interests of night at 7:30 o'clock, and the sermon the disbursements in death claims was highly attractive. All arrangewas delivered by Rev. Harold L. S. Johns, B. D., rector of Holy Trinity made good by collections from mem- A. Keough. is to leave the tubers in the sun for nominations for state offices and that church, Iron Mountain. The members bers in the state, whereas, in some of the clergy here for the convocation, most of whom have now left Bishop G. Mott Williams, Marquette

> Rev. J. H. Davis, M. D., Crystal and just now a great deal is being said on both sides of the question.

HUGHITT WAS STAR

Hughitt proved to much for DePauw canaba lad scored two touch downs school of the Woods, after camping tions, or mushrooms, and you will the eleven in great shape and exemay ride away from Death. Try it, young men, lest you grow old. Try cuted several successful passes.

Members of the Ladies Aid Society I wish to extend by sincerest thanks will find it quite useless to depend This sale will be conducted in the I will ever be thankful. upon any of the ordinary safety devices, antidotes, block systems, fire extinguishers, life preservers, or other

Merrill Winegar, of the Fostery Branch of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, left last evening for Calgary, Alberta, Can., following a short visit in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winegar of Park Ave.

Harold Johnson of Bark River was n the city yesterday on business. Reese Evans of Carroll, la., is the guest of Escanaba friends.

Walter McCauley and Arthur Grant left for South Pekin, Ill., last evening, where they have accepted posttions on the new division of the Chicago & NorthWestern railroad.

Mrs. Alice Walters, of this city, naba in the discussion of the proposed was signally honored at the peninamendment to the constitution af- sula meeting of members of the Womfecting fraternal orders an indica- ans Relief Corps when she was electtions are now given that a heavy vote ed as president of the peninsula or-

ment although some local interests Escanaba sent five delegates to the peninsula meeting, held at Marquette Much discussion has been caused and all have returned to the city en-

The election of officers was the whose business is conducted by re- sion of the Woman's Relief Corps for ferendum of the members and which the Upper peninsula yesterday, and tions should be administered, and its "campfire" in which a large number circulated largely by New Era mem- of the Eleventh district for the en

> President-Alice Walters, Escanaba Senior Vice-Philomene Jellison Marquette.

> Junior Vice-Mayme Gitzen, Crys tal Falls. Treasurer-Mary Lorry, Ironwood.

> Chaplain-Sarah Carlyon, Ishpem Delegate to National Convention

Alternate-Augusta Primeau, Mar-

Last night's gathering, undoubtedly the most important of the conven-"The support of the amendment tion opened with the introduction of comes principally from New Era men, the Civil war veterans and Sons of though I understand the Maccabees, Veterans and their wives. Mayor F. which also is a Michigan order, look H. Begole welcomed the delegates and gy of the diocese of Marquette over on it in a friendly light. On the oth- the visiting members of the Woman's which Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams, of er hand, it is opposed because of Relief Corps extending to them the some features that they do not like by hospitality of the city. He extended other organizations-among them the also a greeting to the members of the church. At 7:30 o'clock the preced- United Commercial Travelers and the Grand Army of the Republic. Walter railroad orders-who assert that un- H. Smith, pastor of the Methodist der its terms their national parent or- church, told of the work of the corps ganizations would find it impossible and spoke o fother matters incident to do business in the state. Any pre- to the organization. The other num

> Piano-Agnes Raymond. Recitation-Leo Zyrd. Vocal solo-Mrs. Edith Beman. Recitation-Lucille McGlynn. Victrola selections.

Following the program, refreshments were served to the delegates Sharrow frankly admits this, and as- joyed until nearly 1 o'clock. Every serts that the Mobile law should be member of the Marquette G. A. R., emasculated because its operation will with the exception of several who are mean the freezing out of old mem-ill, was present, at the assemblage bers of fraternal societies by the en- was augumented by number of the

The convention was the most pleasant and profitable that has yet been port by the delegates because of the John H. Davis, Crystal Falls, and Rev. On the other hand, much of the op- held by the corps of the upper peninmembers of certain societies would was artistically trimmed with flags, would all, under its terms, have to be ments were handled by Mrs. Carrie

> The delegates who registered were cases—that of the Woodmen, for in- as follows: Mayme Gitzen and Tillie stance-death claims paid in Michigan Waters, Crystal Falls; Mary Lorry have for some years exceeded the to- and Jessie Snavely, Ironwood; Amantal of assessments collected in Michi- da Burbank, Iron Mountain; Mary Eastwood, Elizabeth Eastwood, Stella Both those supporting the amend- Rolph, Lillian Embs and Alice Roland, ment and those opposed to it are very Escanaba; and Mrs. J. D. West, Miss earnest in presenting their arguments Day and Mrs. Carlyon, of Ishpeming.

> > Mrs. Westerland has returned from Stephenson where she attended the Cloverland Fair.

Mrs. C. A. Clark and daughter Dorothy, left last evening for a visit with relatives at Marinette.

Miss H. McGeary of Sewickley. Penn., left for her home last evening having been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mashek. Brice Barber of Oak Park, Ill., was

Wednesday when battled with the in the city yesterday enroute to Muni-Wolverines at Ferry Field. The Es- sing, where he will enter Wyman's besides kicking five goals. He piloted with his parents at Garth during the summer months. Mrs. W. Dickinson has returned to

her home at Calderwood, after a visit with friends and relatives in the city. George Johnson has returned to Rockford, Ill., having visited in the city with friends.

Paul Gehoch left for a visit with friends at Chicago. CARD OF THANKS

of the First Methodist church have to all who assisted during the illness arranged to hold their Annual Fall and at the time of the death of my Supper and Sale on Tuesday, Dec. 1. beloved wife. To all who sent flowers Signed: AUGUST GABOURIE.

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Social Happenings

Trombley-Hutchinson Announcements have been receiv-

ed in the city of the marriage at Duluth of Miss Florence Agnes Trombley of this city, to Mr. W. J. Hutchinson, of Duluth. The bride is a sister of Frank Trombley, formerly director of the Escanaba Military Band orchestra and resided here until last spring. She has a host of friends in this city. Of the wedding, the Duluth Herald said:

The wedding of Miss Florence Agnes Trombley of Escanaba, Mich., and W. J. Hutchinson of this city was solemnized Saturday morning at St. James church, Duluth, the ceremony being performed by Father Lynch. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Ella Mae Wood and Ira Trombley, brother of the bride, Mr. Hutchinson is employed by the Superior Water, Light & Power Company. The young couple are at home to their friends at 1816 Ogden avenue.

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Mrs. Robinson attended the Cloverland Fair at Stephenson yesterday. Master Robert and Mildred Green left for Marinette last evening, where they will visit with their grand er, Mrs. M. A. Johnson during the

Mrs. McKeever has returned from a short visit at Stephenson,

Miss Anna Peterson attended the Cloverland Fair at Stephenson on Es-

Mrs. F. E. Erickson of Chicago left for her home last evening having been the guest of Mrs. Minnie Seder-

Mrs. J. A. Barber and daughter Marie of Oak Park, Ill., were in the city last evening, enroute to their home, having spent the summer at

Reverend and Mrs. T. H. Williamson, of the Trout Lake circuit, were in the city yesterday, enroute to Stephenson, where Rev. Williamson has been appointed pastor of the

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"A great many people come here
Sunday?" "Yee," answered the keeper
in the soo. "And I'm so glad of it. there and wait for help.-Life. Central Cash Market Miss Beda Abrahamson left evenin for Chicago, to visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Green.