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EIGHT, PAG

GERMAN TORPEDO BOATS ARE SUNK

AN AUSTRIAN TORPEDO BOAT IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SENT TO BOTTOM BY FRENCH

PASSENGERS OF LINER FILE PROTESTS HERE

Arriving on the Olympic Statement is Made to due. 7. At Urbana-Illinois, 37: Ohio President Urging United States to lintervene to Prevent London From Zeppelin Attack

GREAT BATTLE IN BELGIUM

On the Two Hundred Mile Battle Front the Germans Hurl At Newhaven-Yale, 28; Notre-Death Dealing Attacks Into Allies and Win Many Victories

were yesterday inactive."

Jounced the Chinese press."

ne coast of Holland.

(Special to the Press.)

dawke by sending to the bottom four

attle which followed, the four at-

acking destroyers were quickly sent

outch frontier and communication

ath Dunkirk is cut. Northeast of Os-

end the Germans are reported push-

ag rapidly forward toward the coast

(Special to the Press.)

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BY A BIG SCORE

While Marquette was trimming Ish-

peming by a score of 13 to 6 and while

score of 6 to 0 yesterday afternoon

The Menominee team held the small

ward the end of the game refused to

carry the ball for touchdowns. Last

year Gladstone was defeated by Es-

BULLETIN Berlin via Wireless to Sayville, Oct. the province of Suwalki the Russians | Lafayette, 0. 17.-According to an anouncement made at Berlin today, the Germans in the vicinity of Ostend have reached the North sea where fighting is going

BULLETIN

London, Oct. 17 .- A Reuter dispatch from Rome says it is reported from Ancona that an Austrian torpedo boat has been sunk by the French.

BULLETIN

Paris, Oct. 17.-A gigantic battle of startling magnitude and great impor tance is waged with desperate energy across the border of Belgium. The Germans have hurled an enormous force against the allies who are mass ed on the front from Armentiers to Ypres and hten to the sea. Both armies are driven forward toward thei advanced columns until at several points they interlap.

BULLETIN

Paris, Oct. 17 .- Following is an official statement given out tonight: "Action at the front is confined to artillery. Our progress on the wes-

wing continues. The British have taken possession of Fromelles, south west of Lille. On the canal from Ypres to the sea our marine riflemen repulsed the German attack."

BULLETIN

by the explosion.

BULLETIN

17.-Preparations are under way for a the war. gigantic battle on the eastern arena man armies have taken positions along the Vistula and San Bivers along the Vistula and San Rivers, ready for eventualities. Desperate fighting is going on along the center on the banks of the Vitula.

BULLETIN

Petrograd, Oct. 17.-The following official statement was issued tonight by the chief of the general staff: "Small engagements have taken

Austro-German troops on Oct. 15 as part of the state tonight and secured Democratic candidates of the Novem sumed the offensive all along the front, between the Vistula river and posse of citizens followed and several orado. Wyoming. North Dakota, South

"South of Przemysl we captured three Austrian companies and six of- aid of the other handits, escaped with

Vienna, Oct. 17.—The following MENOMINEE WING statement is issued by the Austrian war office:

"Fighting continued yesterday and Thursday, along the entire battle front, from Stry and Sambor, both to the southeast of Przemysl and the mouth of the River San.

"In Marmos-Sziget, Hungary, the enemy has been pursued by the Austrian detachments which have occu- Escanaba was beating Negaunee by a pied Palis.

"In the valley of Black Bistrica, the the Menominee high school team roll-Russians are retiring. Our troops fol- ed up a score of 100 to 0 against lowed them to Zielona. The River the Gladstone team, Bistrica and the town Zielona are in Galicia, close to the Hungarian fron-Gladstone team in the palm of their tier and to the northeast of Marmos- hand for the entire contest and to-Szieget."

(Special to the Press.)

London, Oct. 17.-The German gen- canaba by a score of 133 to 0 but the eral headquarters at Berlin issued the score of Menominee yesterday should following official announcement, ac- give the local team somewhat of an cording to a Reuter dispatch:

idea of what they are going to meet in "In the French theater of war there Menominee.

Western FootBall. At Chicago-Chicago Universi- &

♦ At Madison-Wisconsin 14, Pur- ♦

At Bloomington Ind.-Indiana, 4 ♦ 27; Northwestern, 0.

♦ At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 29; South Dakota, 7. At Lansing-Michigan, 3; Michi-

de gan Aggles, 0. At Crawfords, Ill.-Rose Poly

Eastern FootBatt

♦ At Cambridge—Harvard, 13: Tufts, 6. ◆ At Ithaca-Cornell, 48, Buck- ♦ against it.

♦ nell, 0. thave been no important events. In At Princeton-Princeton,

At Philadelphia-Penna, A Marconi dispatch from Berlin A Navy, 6. At Hanover-Dartmouth. "It is reported from Tokio that a . Vermont, 0.

omplete revulsion feeling in favor of At West Point-Army, 21; erman occured in China, Reports of o gate, 7. Jerman victories are prominently an-

♦ lisle, 3. London, Oct. 17.—The British Navy At Richmond—Georgetown, 6;

avenged the sinking of the cruiser & Washington and Lee, 13. erman torpedo boat destroyers off \$ State, 30; Ursinus, 0.

The sinking of these hoats was ac- | 17; Muplenberg. omplished by the British cruiser Un- At Syracuse-Syracuse,

aunted. The cruiser attacked by the A Rochester, 0. ouncement. The attacking fleet de ister, 0.

entrated their fire on her. In the Springfield, 13.

o the bottom. It is reported that the GOOD ROADS VALUABLE

Farmers of the district surround-Washington, Oct. 17 .- A protest of ing Escanaba are now reaping the assengers arriving in New York yes- benefits of the good roads movement erday on the Olympic, saying that that has been pushed in this county Unless United States intervenes at for the past several years. With high London, Oct. 17E .- An Amsterdam once, London and Paris will be at grade roads provided farmers are now dispatch to the lloyd's says the Amer- tacked and fired upon by a fleet of hauling into the city loads totaling ican-Holland liner Niirdam struck a German Zeppelins." was received at from three to six tons. Recently W. mine between Dover and the Dutch the White House today. As previous A. Good, of Harris, hauled a six ton coast and seven aboard wete injured protests of the kind forwarded to the load to this city and last week brought president, including those directly in a load of mixed produce totaling from European governments, it mere- three tons. Before the good roads ly has been filed away and will not were provided a load of 1800 pounds Berlin, via Hague and London, Det. be taken up until at least until after was close to the maximum and twice nine tonight passed the war tax bill at the other. Counsel for petitioners two men of national reputation. easily than the lighter load of a few years ago and at less expense.

(Special to the Press.) Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17.-Six masked Washington, Oct. 17.-Secretary of bandits held up the First National State Bryan will start tomorrow on a visit at Chicago. place on the front in East Prussia. Bank of Sedrowoolley in the northern speech making tour in behalf of the \$20,000 in cash and escaped. A ber election in Missouri, Kansas, Col- the city, was wounded in the leg but with the ka.

RETURNED TO HIS HOME

R. F. Gibbs, the Iron River lumberman, who has been seriously ill at the Delta Hotel, was sufficiently recovered yesterday to be removed to his home at Iron River. Mr. Gibbs was accompanied to his home by Dr. A. F.

Paul Tice, of Chicago, representing Journal. the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, delivered an address last evening at the Odd Fellows hall before an appreciative audience against the proposed fraternal insurance amendment to the constitution of Michigan Mr. Tice said in part:

The proposed Fraternal amendment to State Constitution a step backward. Victous and uncalled for. Every Fraternal Association and union or-♦ ganization in the state, except New Era association of Grand Rapids, is preme court, was followed by thenain-

16; ♦ law in 1893 that Fraternal Beneficiary the anti-saloon men were aided 1 Societies should have state supervi- same counsel as this week, the orth-13. Sion and that the policies of mem- is deprived of any discretion to a fast bers of these societies should be pro-42; & tected by the state. Every honest petitions. ♦ society doing business in the state names to be fraudulently receiva on Col- ♦ welcomes this supervision. In 1913 those of non-voters or men who ♦ the state legislature revised the Fra. fled the country, it must count lenti-At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 10; Car- ternal laws to further advance state under this sensational ruling. & for ♦ supervision. Every society except maintained by counsel for the ♦ At Amherst-Amherst, 0; Trini- ♦ the new Era association welcomed the tioners, Mr. Ryall, that no ext that revision. The New Era association, or outward evidence can be con way however, spent the biggest part of the ed to attack the petitions. It acho: session at an enormous cost to their fore follows that no evidence ca At State College-Pennsylvania & members, in lobbying against the received to strengthen them. o measure that would further protect. In the township of Wells and soon ♦ At New Brunswick-Rutgers, ♦ policy holders. In 1911 the New Era large wards of Escanaba there w ♦ association was successful in having multiplicity of petitions. The lat' sat 19; \$\display the same bill killed and now that it pressly requires for the avowed rear is on the statute books, the desire pose of preventing fraud, "thate as icet of destroyers while on patrol- At Washington, Pa.—Washing- to annull this protection has caused signatures of all the petitioner, in ang duty, according to the official an- o ton and Jefferson, 29; West Min- o the New Era to petition the voters of siding, in any ward or township the state to place in the constitution be attached to one petition or list rard ingled out the Undaunted and con- At Williamstown-Williams, 17; of the state and noxlous section, that an exact copy of said pet Ty's which will not only take away state and of all the signatures thereto oing supervision, but ultimately drive ev- be posted in three of the most con-

ery fraternal society and those un- uous places in the said townshi/ing ders of the state. The New Era as- list, and this he is denied if it is a

(Continued on page eight.)

(Special to the Press.) the middle of the week.

GLADSTONE DELTA GIVES FUNDA. been anounced. MENTAL FACTS THAT GUID-ED SUPERVISORS IN DE. o CIDING AGAINST OP. TION SCHMISSION

The Gladstone Delta Says: 'The special committee gave liquor interests the benefit of arry, technicality." - Esct he

ant

It is to be feared that the edit, but not consult with counsel before sky ing this assertion. Owing to tils." formal nature of the hearing porrid the board, certain matters wer ready cussed by the counsel for all

which would not have been hed he a court of justice, because they his unnecessary at that stage of thorovi-

The law as interpreted by th with mittee. Under a decision in Rut out vs. Marquette county board, in , the

hind the face of the affidavits ater at

ion organizations which pay other ward." This is to enable a ma the than death benefits beyond the bor- determine if his name appears on she

sociation, with 20,000 members, pre-sible to separate the list to differ did parts of the township. The affidavit of F. L. Baldwin, for

instance, shows that he posted copies of two petitions in his ward at the northeast corner of two streets, and the other petition at the southeast corner. It is certain that the able and conscientious editor of the Journal would not swear falsely, and it is well known that he has never made a mistake in writing. The question, therefore, arises, "Why did Mr. Baldwin, cross the road?"

some petitions in Wells were posted tunate in being able to secure for Lyons, fo rthirty yards placed the Washington, Oct. 17.-The senate at at one side of the township, and some campaign addresses in this county, ball on the M. A. C. 15 yard line. that amount is now moved far more by a vote of 34 to 22. The purpose of stated that his advice had not been ('ongressman Joseph W. Fordney, of center. Hughitt placed the ball on the bill is to raise \$107,000,000 to taken before the posting of the lists. Saginaw and Ex-Congressman Gerritt the ten yard line. Splawn drop kickmake up for a loss in revenue caused and that he has had no supervision of J. Diekema, for chairman of the Re- ed the ball over from the twenty yard by the European war. Lane of Ore- the matter. Mr. Ryall made a sugges- publican State Central Committee of line for the first score of the game. gon was the only democrat voting tion that the board eliminate one peti- Michigan, are the speakers secured to M. A. C. came back with vengeance against the bill. The bill goes to tion, where the others had been post- appear in this county. Ex-Congress- but was forced to punt. Julian made conference on Monday. After a day ed, together throughout the precinct, man Diekema will deliver an address first down on the forty yard line and or two in conference the bill will be His own calculation showed him. in the city of Gladstone on the even- was forced to punt again. The finall) passed by the house and sen- however, that the minimum number ing of Oct. 28, while Congressman whistle ended the game with the ball ate. Congress will then adjourn about thus removed would be sufficient to Fordney will bring the Republican in Michigan's possession on its fordefeat his petitions.

The law upon which petitioners re- wind finish with an address here on A. C. 0. H. Broad left yesterday for a short ly has been interpreted to mean that if Saturday evening, Oct. 31, petitions comply with the law only as | Congressman Fordney is recognized W. M. Loomis has returned to Green to affidavits those affidavits must be as one of the Republican leaders in Bay, after a several days sojourn in received by the board at their face the national house of representatives. value. They certainly can in justice He is an orator of great ability and P. T. Estavicksooks has returned to' claim no more, and if they do not at- coming direct from the seat of the shots were exchanged. One robber Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebras- his home at Carney after a short visit tend to the few requirements of stat- government will have a message of (Continued on Page eight.)

John Blaney, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Nell Blaney of this city yesterday secured a license to wed Miss Elizabeth
Harding of Marinette.
Both the bridge

Both the bride and groom are known to scores of people in the city all of whom will extend congratulations to the couple. The definite date of the wedding of the couple has not

Telephone 289

WOLVERINES WIN OVER M. A. BY SCORE OF \$ TO 0. HUGH. ITT SLIGHTLY HURT, BUT RETURNS TO GAME

(Special to the Press.) Lansing, Mich., Oct. 17.-In most bitterly fought battle ever sta d between the rival schools, Mich gan University today defeated th M. A. C. by the score of 3 to 0.

The score occurred during the thre ist minutes of play, Splawn gettin field goal from the 20 yard lin THE BARGA Michigan was outplayed in the condition of the as forced to send in eleven subst ites while M. A. C. stood pat on it

ceptibly. Benton was sent in fo

Staats, who was injured by a fierce

he ball on the Michigan 40 yard line.

The Aggles outplayed the Wolver-

nes in the second quarter, keeping

of the quarter. Hughitt had to leave

the game in this period because of

Maulbetsch recovered on a M. A. C.

mble but Splawn was forced to

there was no score.

Both teams were fighting

We don't belong to at Julian won the toss and chose the outh goal. Splawn kicked to Jul association, we establish who returned ten yards. An ex hange of punts was negotiated four Store Open Wednesday arimes with neither team gaining per

50c Men's Fleece Lined Underwear 50c Men's Merino Underwear heavydercely and the quarter ended with 75c Men's Wool Sweater Coats. 75c Men's Caps, fur pull down ...

\$1.00 Union Overalls \$1.00 Men's Pure Wool Underwear Yo't's men on the defensive for most

\$1.25 Men's Union Suits \$1.25 Men's Flannel Shirts, Militar an injury, Julian made a pretty Men's All Wool Pants, dark colors twenty yard run around end to the \$3.00 Men's Sweater Coats

Wolverines thirty yard line. Twice \$3.00 Men's Hats, latest fall styles M. A. C. tried to place kicks from the \$5.00 Men's Mackinaw Coats, norfolk orty and thirty five yard lines but ailed at both. The quarter was re-BIG REDUCTIONS lete with penalties for both teams.

& Sik. Julian tore off another thirty d run and played the ball on the volverine 5 yard line as the half end-

1216 Ludington Street

particular interest to the voters of

Mr. Diekema has been one of the

leading Republicans of Michigan for

years. He is a forceful speaker and

his address at Gladstone will attract

an audience from a wide range of

According to Deputy State Game

Warden Herman Leisner, a flock of

at least 100 prairie chickens are feed-

PRAIRIE CHICKEN

they are not molested.

this county.

Hughitt again entered the affray in e second half. Blacklock returned plawn's kick off twenty yards to the

nter of the field but was forced to An exchange of punts netted the olverines five yards. Maulbetson ade first down at the center of the eld. Lyons intercepted a forward

ass and it was Michigan's ball on the Aggles twenty yard line. Maulbetsch's plunges placed the ball on the 5 yard line but Michigan here lost the ball on downs. Michigan lost ten yards on an exchange of punts. The quarter ended with the ball in the center of the field and still no

Michigan picked up in the last quarter when Catlett replaced Boehm at right half. The M. A. C. forward wall Members of the Republican county fought like demons and held up won-Setting this aside, it appears that committee have been especially for derfully. A forward pass, Splawn to Maulbetsch made two yards through

campaign in this county to a whirl- ty yard line. Score Michigan 3; M.

TO OPEN

Forty Hours Devotion Services will open at St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning. The special services will be made unusnally impressive and a number of outside priests will come to Escanaba to assist Rev. Father Barth during the

ARE FOUND IN CITY COLUMBUS KNIGHTS TO IRON MOUNTAIN

A number of the members of Escaing within the limits of the city of naba council Knights of Columbus will Escanaba. The birds have but re- go to Iron Mountain this morning to cently appeared in the vicinity of participate in the ceremonies that this city although they have been will mark the reception of a large found in Iron and Dickinson counties class of candidates into the council of for the past several years. Prairie that city. The local members will go chickens are protected under a string- to Iron Mountain by auto, leaving the ent law in Michigan and Mr. Lieaner city at 6:30 o'clock this morning. The is keeping a close watch over the event of today at Iron Mountain will flock near the city to be certain that be attended by members of the er-

"The Man On The Job"

Voters of Delta county, irrespective of party, will on Tuesday, Nov. 3, reward a sterling record by uniting in support of the candidacy of Hon. O. B. Fuller, Republican candidate for auditor general.

By his record, that has attracted favorable notice throughout the state of Michigan, Mr. Fuller has honored his home county of Delta. In return the voters of this county will demonstrate to the people of the state their pride in this record by giving to Mr. Fuller united, nonpartisan support at the polls on

By giving his personal attention to the supervision of affairs in his office, Mr. Fuller, in spite of the fact that the work of his office has increased with each year, has been able to conduct that office at less expense to the taxpayers than any other auditor general in years.

pride the building up of a record that has demanded and deserved statewide notice.

In discharging the duties of one of Michigan's most important offices Mr. Fuller has won distinction by carefully safeguarding the interests of the taxpayers of the state. It is an axiom at Lansing that the man no matter how close may be his relations with the Delta countylan, is yet to appear who has been able to "slip over" an unfair account on the state fo Michigan.

The people of the state of Michigan recognize merit and they have safeguarded their own interests by keeping the right man on a big job. The people of Mr. Fuller's home county have watched with deep

The people of Mr. Fuller's home county will on Nov. 3, join with the people of the state of Michigan in maintaining at his post, the man who has rightfully won the title with all Wolverines "The Man On

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JAMES S DOHERTY. han-resident and Business Manager. JOHN P. NORTON hanlecretary and Managing Editor

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What will the poor schol teachers

to when summer comes and brings

Antwerp is now quoted in the ran-

WAR

(Continued from page one.)

London, Oct. 17.-Fulfillment of the

romise that pressure would be tak-

n off France and Belgium when the

ig battle commenced in the east

The Germans are before Warsaw-

n fact, fighting has taken place only

4ght miles from that city. While

heir advance to the Niemen was a

allure, the forces of Emperor Wil-

lam apparently have retrieved some

lefeats of the Austrians in Galicia and

idvanced as far as Jarosiau, seven-

ave two armies advance along the

eft bank of the Vistula river, while

ight bank to take the defenders of

he Russian general staff, who are

the Vistula so that they would have

he railways at their backs, while the

Austro-German forces would have to

Both sides claim to have gained ad

have little effect on the general re-

timated nearly five million men are

have two and a half million men and

the Austro-German force is declared

to total nearly two million. The ar-

mies cover a front of nearly three

tle more than quagmires.

hundred miles.

een miles northwest of Przemysl.

igain has been delayed.

om market at \$100,000,000.

For Escanaba and vicinity: Sun-s, browns, day probably fair; gentle to modelate shuting winds. highest temperature yesterday . 6:

Lowest temperature yesterday

Precipitation yesterday o inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

4 a. m. 52 6 a. m. 53 8 a. m 53 10 a. m. 54

year ago yesterday.

4 a. m. 40 6 a. m. 38 8 a m 36 10 a. m. 37

Precipitation one year ago yeste day .13 inches.

V. E. JAKYL, Observe

4 p. m. 4

8 p. m. 3

6 p m. 4

THE SOUTH AFRICAN TROUBLE dial sait and the south african trouble diest china, cace and treaties are equally weak,

It now appears that the mutiny of Boers troops in South Africa is lim ited to one small command. The gov ernment, whic his almost wholly in the hands of the Boers, may be expect ed to deal with the mutineers effectively. South Africans are, as a rule highly appreciative not only of the complete self-government given them by Great Britain, but also of the material advance made under Britist. suzerainty. Maritz, who heads the mutiny, as well as Hertzog and De Wet , who have declined to participate in th eanti-German military activities, are representatives of a small minor-

ity of rireconcilables.

It is generally admitted, except by British historians and by observers who believe that the gospel of efficien cy is holier than the gospel of ab stract justice, that the war against the Boes republics was a manifestation of selfish and callous imperialism. Joseph Chamberlain, greatest of British imperialists, loked upon the war almost as a personally conducted affair. That the Boers have mostly been won to the British allegience is due to the fact that Chamberlain's kind have long been in eclipse in England. Liberal governments have, by their generosity to the vanquished republicans, made what amends were possible.

Maritz and the others who are now traitors have faile dto estimate correctly the significance of their action. They cannot now revenge themselves on Joseph Chamberlain Chamberlain is dead, and the political party which Chamberlain built is not very much alive. In power at Westminster are friends of the Boers, friends of the Irish, friends of the oppressed at home, friends of human liberty and liberalism throughout the British em-

The difference is recognized by such clear headed Dutchmen as Botha and Smuts. It is clear to all the thinking Boers of South Africa, and they will, doubtless, stand loyal to the government which has dealt with them so

visely and generously.

It is stated that the total supply of gain a quick victory to release their suppowder in this country is only troops for the western campaign. large enough to keep the guns of our Atlantic coast fortifications busy for one hour and three minutes. Well, we the front in the east represent the can only hope that will be a sixty- garrison at Przemyst as making a dethree minutes longer than is neces- termined and brave defense. Up to

If you have correspondents in Antwerp. Brussels or Ostend, don't address your letters "Belgium." less you write "Antwerp, Germany." Did you

> "It is rigorously forbidden for any the garrison. Hence, though the forsoman to cast amorous glances at cress is well supplied with ammunistritish and French prisoners," says a tion, it is very short of food." proclamation by the military governor of Stutteart. And yet the Germans of the Russian general staff was giv laim that they do not treat their en out tonight

Latest time of subscription pay sents are indicated to out-of-town been so the labels of the Morn-

an official statement has been The Escansba Morning Press col II. The Fair Savings Ban company: til not stand responsible for any in the obtedness incurred except on an ornow---Fall and Winter good and by General Rojanovic on

sday made a desperate attack . Austrians at Gasinatz, in Bosquired for Both for our troops over a diviby other units. The victory

fortress, tens of thousands of peas

the revolver and rifle to work on ad-

ditional lines of defense. The Rus-

sian advance, however, was so rapid

that these defenses were left incom-

tained in the surrounding country

ast quantities of stores intended for

Petrograd, Oct. 17.-The following

"Small engagements have taken

place on the front in East Prussia.

official communication from the chief

w, there are hundreds of other unmticularly important, because the ions of Sarayevo (capital of The Famous McMin.) At midday Wednesday the MEN'S PAL The result is satisfactory

.don, Oct. 17 .- One more keel

In plain and stripes, be added to the British naval sizes: per pair in the war, the cruiser Hawke e in northern waters yesterday. \$2.69 the case of the other ships the Germans have destroyed by s of the submarine, only a few r crew escaped. The Hawke, like ATCHABLE VALUE boukir, Cressy and Hogue, three cruisers which met the same was a Chatham ship, so that

again is in mourning. e cruiser Theseus, which was atthe Hawke, obeyed the Spartan 4 p. m fly we show an unusually big assortment at thencessary instructions issued by burst and radiant love came forth. It won't cost you a penny to come in and look admiralty when so many lives lost through the Cressy and

1.15 For Men's medium we the ill-fated vessel's crew, three suits in natural gray, officers and forty-nine men are orted to have been rescued by a ler, while one officer and twenhen are said to have escaped on a The Hawke is believed to have

Today Special Men's Section on board a crew of our hundred 95c For Men's medical supposed to have escaped. a. The submarine which sank her

The loss of the Hawke makes total of six British cruisers destroyed by Germany in the North sea since the beginning of the war. Against this the British admiralty claims four German cruisers, two torpedo boat destroyers, one torpedo boat, three submarines and eight armed commarines and eight armed commercedestroyers.

Sydney Austin, a boatswain of the Hawke, who was saved, has a charmed life, according to his way of thinking. He was one of the few survivors of the cruiser Hogue. After the sinking of this vessel, he was transferred to the Hawke. Within a few weeks he has survived two submarine attacks.

Nothing further has been heard of he movements of the Russian and Turkish fleets in the Black sea. Constantinople denies a report which never extended beyond that city to the effect that the former German cruiser Breslau, which now files the Ottoman flag, has been sunk.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- In reporting the arrival of the German cruiser Geler, the Honolulu station of the Marconi Wirless Telegraph company was guilty of a flagrant violation of the neutrality of the United States, The German plan seems to be to in the opinion of navy department officials, although that might not have been the purpose of the message. In wo other armies swing around on the consequence, the station will be closed within twenty-four hours, if a Warsaw on their flank. This, ac- satisfactory explanation is not forthording to Russian accounts, suits coming. Orders to this effect were sent today to Admiral Moore of Hon-

said purposely to have withdrawn to clulu. The officials here have not been informed to whom the message sent in the temporary absence of the navy advance great distances on roads censor from the station was addresswhich at this time of the year are lit- ed. They said it did not matter; that any ship might have picked the messare from the air, including British vantages in the preliminary fighting, and Japanese warships in the vicinity. but these victories and defeats can it is, it was pointed out, in direct violation of the spirit of American sult of the battle, in which it is es- neutrality for information to be supplied to one belligerent as to the engaged. The Russians, it is said, movements of another.

They Make You Feel Good.

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and The battle on the East Prussian the healthy condition of body and frontier has ceased. The two armies mind which they create make one feel are facing each other across the bor- joyful. For sale by all dealers.

der, both doubtless being satisfied to remain where they are until the chief, All the news that's fit to print, you bettle in Poland is decided. This see first in The Morning Press.

may not be for months, although the Germans, it is stated, will attempt to London, Oct. 17 .- The Morning STORY OF A BABI Post's Petrograd corresponden telegraphs the following: "Reports from

Child of Love Match Is Abanthe moment of the investment of the doned in Fear. ants were compelled at the point of

PARENTS MARRIED IN SECRET

Blue-Eyed Mary Cannot Go Back to Arms of Mother Who Yearns for First Born-Old Feud to Blame.

There are no names in this story-Hecause of a blue-eyed, five-year-old Mary, who should never know until she is old enough to know and understand and possibly forgive.

Because of a man and wife who Instruct the carrier to deliver The orning Press or order it by post All New, Seasonable, ont between the Vistula river and while life lasts—and they should be permitted to retain their secret.

Because of a man and woman to whom God denied offspring and who have taken into their hearts and home the baby abandoned by a boy and a girl when expediency overruled love. And, because-

The "moving finger" wrote that they should hate each other with the cold. deadly, never-dying malevolence of a Kentucky feud. They did, and they do to this day, but no one knows the reason why.

In early manhood they left the Blue Grass state and fate, with the malignant persistence with which she pursues those ensnarled in her web, brought their wandering footsteps to a halt in a little town in Michigan. There they settled.

Banker and Lawyer. They grew with the community. One became the leading banker and the other its prominent lawyer. Success came, but the old-time rancor remained. When the amenities of social or business life lifted a commanding finger courtesy ruled, but that was all. And they married. To the lawyer was born a son and unto the banker a daughter was given.

Fate, remorseless, threw boy and girl together in school, in play and in the youthful activities of a small town. Pinafore and knickerbocker friendship grew as the years rolled by. d by the same submarine that and one day-before they were out of school—the chrysalis of friendship nation.

For a while boy and girl kept their wonderful secret to themselves. It Temperatures at even hours deatch them elsewhere unless you pay from \$5 ue going to the assistance of the would have been sacrilege to talk -ikir when the latter was torpe- about it. Then the brutal realities of and turned away from the per- life crept into the roseate picture. Would papa-? Would he-and heforget that horrible mysterious something that had embittered two lives? Daughter crept to daddy's arms and whispered the tale; son stood before father and told the story.

Meet in Secret. The old hatred blazed forth and weeping girl and angry boy went forth to meet in secret and wonder why fate was so unkind.

One day they married, not in the home town, but in another not far

At first it was a secret but soon it became apparent that it could not be a secret forever. So on some pretext or the other they left their respective homes and met in "the Wisconsin woods." There for several weeks they lived a life of utter freedom. But the greatest day in a woman's life was approaching and they journeyed to Chicago. A baby-s little girl-was born in Oak Park.

Today they are ashamed of what they did. Five years of anguish and remorse have not balanced the scales. She could not, would not go back home with a baby; he-well, he admits it today-was a coward. They decided to abandon the child.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Bradford live in Evanston. They, too, had a baby, but it was upstairs in its crib walle the little buggy stood on the veranda of the Bedford residence. Fate placed it there. The young father had a friend who lived in Evanston, a well-to-do young man, who necessarily must live in a good neighborhood. And with the address as a pivot in seeking a house in which their baby would receive at least a chance of decent upbringing, the young cowards started for Evanston. Half a block before they reached their friend's house they saw the empty buggy, and into it they dumped their baby-and flew.

There was another desolate home in Chicago. It was different from the little Oak Park cottage-but hardly less desolate. There were spacious grounds about the house, and from the exterior it was beautiful. But to the occupants, the home was dreary, as the halls gave no echoes to pattering feet of children.

They wanted a baby, and appealed to the Illinois Home and Aid society. They were shown several children which had been placed in the care of the society, and one, a little girl with blue eyes, attracted them.

Legally Adopted. So they took the little girl into their home, and in a short time it had lost its desolation. The halls echoed with the laughter and prattle of the child, and the man and his wife were happy. They decided that the child should never be taken from

named Mary, and Mary was the name of the girl wife who had placed her baby in the empty buggy on the Brad-

Back to Michigan went the young husband and wife. They made their marriage known-but there was no reconciliation of the graying Kentuckians. They accepted the situation, that is all. Three other children came to gladden the home; the husband prospered at his practice. The wife smiled by day and wept by night. Their thoughts wandered back eternally to the little girl who had been left in the little buggy on the porch. They loved the children who had come later in life, but there was a constant yearning for their first born.

What had become of her? Had the wheel of destiny crushed out the life they had given? If she was alive, had she fallen into the hands of kindly foster parents, or was she being buffeted by want and adversity?

Conscience and fate did not let them forget for long. Did they go to the way seemed to be built almost entirely on stories in which girl babies flashed accusing pictures.

The minds of the parents conjured detectives to go to Evanston and trace tion. if they could the fate of his child.

The detectives had struck the trail, "buy a bale of cotton" movement, but a blank wall blocked the way Charles D. Jones of Nashville, Tenn., when they sought the name of the president of the grain association ad-Lawyers were called in. It was planters cannot raise enough money agreed there should be a meeting of

Mary's Real Father. Mary's real father went-as his own lawyer. And Mary's foster father went—as his own lawyer. They met to a hotel lobby as lawyers and went in a hotel lobby as lawyers and went to a room as lawyers. The man from Michigan sat on the edge of the bed. the man from Chicago on a chair. Tongues were silent, but eyes searched and spoke. "You," said the man from Chicago,

"are the father of little Mary." "And you," said the man from Michigan, "have my daughter."

"Listen," said the Michigan man. And he told the story of five years of hell, of sleepless nights, anguish and regret, suffering and self-condem-

"And you listen to me," said the man from Chicago. And he told the story of five years of a new heaven

revocably to the foster parents. The him who stepped in as his substitute son and menacing force. the law gave a good title.

she was playing with her dolls on for cadets, as they are called, wear the lawn two men were looking at her through the rose hedge. Both were fined to gymnastics, marching, swim-

Mary couldn't understand why daddy's eyes were wet when he hugged her in his arms a moment later and she didn't see the man from Michigan as he lurched down the street.

ONE THING IS OVERLOOKED

Shaves and Saves, and Plans Bright Future With Flances, but Now Dream is Ended.

During five years Alexander Schwartz shaved and saved in a Chicago barber shop. Several evenings each week he put on his best clothes and tried his best conversation. He was making plans for his future.

On those occasions a young woman shared in the plans, helping him to thirty drills annually, of which twenmake them.

Schwartz shaved thousands of faces and cut the hair on thousands of heads during those five years. He expected that after he had been married a few years he would own a shop and year. sit beside a cash register that tinkled pleasantly. His flancee agreed that to a bright man like him such a lucrative future was more than probable. Meanwhile Schwartz went on shaving and saving. Recently, however, he had to take some time off. He appeared in court before John E. Owens, county judge. There he learned that in the years of shaving and saving and dreaming he had overlooked provision for his mother's future.

"You must pay \$3 a week for her support," said the judge. Schwartz declared that if he did so, saving would be impossible. "Earn more money, then," said the

"I make only \$15 a week," said Schwarts, "and if I use \$3 of that for another purpose, I shall be unable to marry. My girl has been waiting five years. She is tired. She will quit me if she has to wait any longer."

"You must contribute to the support of your mother," said the judge. "Wait until you earn money enough, or until you agree to support both your mother and a wife before you are married."

"You say our friend to rising to political life?" "Yes. He's rising, all right. He

GRAIN MEN WILL PROTEST ON TAX

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17. A nation-wide fight on the proposed war tax of 1 cent on every \$100 grain transaction was started at the eighteenth annual convention of the Grain Dealers' National association here when A. E. Reynolds of Crawfordsville, Ind., presented the report of the legislative committee and it was adopted unanimously.

A telegram was sent to President Wilson which set forth the attitude of the grain dealers on the proposed tax. This was preceded by hundreds of telegrams sent by individual dealers to their senators and congressmen.

Repeated Taxation.

Mr. Reynolds pointed out that the proposed tax of 1 cent would subject theater there, inevitably, in the woof the same grain to repeated taxation of the story was a baby. Sometimes and that under the plan there is no abandoned. Fiction that came their limit to the amount the government micht tax a single shipment.

In place of a tax on grain ship. played a part. Even the movies ments, the dealer favored a tax upon telegraph messages, bills of lading 1305 Ludington Street. Phone 305 and other direct taxation which would up terrible pictures of the fate of their affect them, but which would be defidaughter. At length, unable longer to laite in scope and would avoid what stand the uncertainty, the father hired | means in their opinion, double taxa-

Urged to Buy Cotton.

Urging every farmer and dealer in Then the stage was set by fate. the grain producing states to join the man and woman who gave the love dressed the convention. Deplorable and protection denied by father and conditions exist in the South with remother. Mary's foster father heard gard to the evotton crop, owing to the and the only mother Mary knew wept. European conflict he said. Many on what they have already ginned to pay for picking that part of their crop not already harvested.

COLONIES' SYSTEM

London, Oct. 17 .- The enforced military training system in Australian and New Zealand is too new to be put to a test in the contingents from the Antipodes sent to the present war, but | m. it is talked of seriously here as a possible means to strengthen the English army and at the same time escape the conscription system of the con- D.A.L Laing, M.D.C.M tingent.

The Australian system does not take men away from productive labor as does European conscription. It is The adoption of a child through more as if the national guard service court proceedings gives that child ir- were required of every able-bodied man in the United States, beginning man from Michigan, as a lawyer, knew with the public school military trainthat legally his child was lost to him. ing. It aims only to provide trained He had had and had abandoned. To men for emergencies instead of a sea-

Military service in Australian be gins with boys at the age of twelve. Mary will never know that when But from twelve to fourteen the junno uniforms and their training is conming and first aid. Senior cadets, from fourteen to eighteen years of age, have a simple uniform and receive instruction in company and battalion drill, musketry, sentry and duty and the like. The number of hours of drill does not exceed that of an average national guard company in America

What gives discipline to this force is the law. An employer who keeps an employe from his military duties is subject to a fine of \$500. A senior cadet evading duty is liable to fine ranging from \$25 to \$500 for each year of evasion, the penalty being enforced only in cases where the offend er is eighteen years of age or over. From the years eighteen to twentyfive, there are required of each man ty must be out of door parades and twelve half-day exercises in the field. Further each man puts in at least a week in annual training in camp and also fires a course of mustetgry each

In New England, any employers who attempts to interfere with the training or a subject is not only fined but guaranteed. Leave orders at Vandenblacklisted as well for all governberg Music Store, Phone 548-W. ment contracts. Compulsory training will in full op-

eration give Australia a force of 11, 000 citizen soldiers and 100,000 cadets, and New Zealand a force of 30,000 trained men. Australia has a population of 5,083,000 and New Zealand a million whites.

6,000 PACKAGES OF ANTI-TOXIN FOR LOCKJAW ORDERED

Philadelphia, Oct. 17 .- An order for 8,000 packages of lockjaw anti-toxin for French and English troops has been placed with a local firm. The antitoxin will be used for immunising troops in the trenches in

The following unsolicited testinonial 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 else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Cherman St., Hornesvüle, N. Y. For used to be on the level, and now he's sale by all dealers.

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FRANCE ORDERS

New York, Oct. 17.-Demand for American products is increasing dai-lorders ahead for the fourth quarter. ly as a result of the war.

that France has just placed orders for the Mount Vernon Woodbury buttonless variety and must be finished within 60 days. Factories at Cohoes, Bennington and Amsterdam, N. Y., captured the orders.

England is in the market for hosletry, not only for the army, but for civilian consumption. One firm of 000 worth of coal from the hose, plain lisle, cotton and lisle, and lisle and cotton, lace, embroidered lisle and cotton hose. There are many plied the fuel needs of Peru. inquiries for duck.

Specifications of Shoes.

The French infantry shoe weighs from Pern. 3 3-4 pounds; the cavalry 3 pounds 3 ounces. The English cavalry boot weighs 4 pounds and 8 ounces, and alry boot weighs, 5 pounds, the Aus. Phone 250-J. trial garrison shoe with cloth top, 2 pounds 7 ounces. Germany wants a SLIDE IN CULEBRA CUT garrison shoe weighing 2 pounds 4 ounces; an infantry boot for active service weighing 4 pounds 2 ounces. The Servian cavalry boot is 3 pounds 8 ounces.

M. Schwab has made contracts nal. Several ships in the canal have of neutral ships carrying possible amounting to over \$5,000,000 with the been unable to complete their pass- contraband to Dutch ports. Cargoes French and Russian governments for age. armored, gun-mounted motor trucks.

orders for window and plate glass. A tually opposite each other. big European firm has asked him to take over huge contracts made by this morning making an examination many with food supplies under a neuthem before the war. These, however of the extent of the damage. could not be taken because they were! closed at prices 3 to 5 cents per canal probably will be interrupted for square foot lower than the American some time. firm could manufacture them for.

With the cessation of the supply of beet sugar from Germany, Austria and Belgium, there is a wonderful de- competition with the best goods from

000 tons of raw sugar at \$100 a ton. In many of these countries Chamber- the soldiery here. Sheep and cattle by far the largest purchase in the his- lain's Cough Remedy is the most popu- have been replaced largely by signal-

products, exclusive of wire rods, are by all dealers.

under negotiation for European countries engaged in the war.

Inquiries are for huge quantities of barbed wire and nails, and there are tentative large orders for horseshoe nails. Foreigners are not paying less than \$1.60 per keg for wire nails Wire mills are now running at 80 per cent. of rate output, with

Baltimore reports state that From the textile mills comes news 500,000 pounds of cotton duck from for army use. They are to be of the agents of the English and French armies. The purchases were through New York agents.

An agent of the French ment is also inquiring for pairs of ledings.

Peru will buy approximately \$1,000agents is inquiring for plain cotton States in the next year, says Consul lia and England have hitherto sup-

Mr. Higgins says the quanity Shoe manufacturers received inquir American coal is favorable for larger les last week on shoe prices. Sam. shipments even after the war on acples of the shoes in use by practically count of the shipping advantages afsugar, copper, petroleum and hides

TRY THE PANITORIUM

For cleaning, pressing and repair-

Pittsburg reports that Capt. C. W. earth movements on both sides into mouth until it is made clear that their Brown of the Pittsburg Plate Glass the channel from the slopes of Gold ultimate destination is not Germany. company has recently received large and Contractors' bills which are vir-Col. Goethals and other officials are

It is said that traffice through the

Trade in Foreign Countries. In foreign countries you come into

Great Britain has purchased 900,- it of the highest order to win esteem. lar medicine in use for coughs and man constantly practicing with flags

Falmouth, Eng., Oct. 17 .- Those who have known Falmouth, ordinarily a peaceful Cornish watering place, would not know it now. It has suddenly been transformed into a mili-90,000 dozen 60 per cent, wool shirts will be taken by the purchasing tary and naval center, with some suggestion of a shipping port of great made it their rendezvous may be seen daily busily engaged in digging trench es in the high cliffs which overhang the beaches so as to be ready for any enemy which might land there. In United the evening those beaches are alive General Eduardo Higginson. Austra- dip in the surf, after a hard day's arise were the English fleet to meet work at digging or marching along the roads which lead from the sea into the town.

The commercial aspect is heightened daily by some new arrival of prize ships, which may be seen coming in all of the European armies are at forded by the Panama canal. He urg- under escort of a British war vessel. hand in this country as specifications, es the United States to buy cotton. Even at night it is impossible for an unfriendly ship to escape detection off Falmouth, for the flash lights in the ancient Pendennis and St. Mawes castles, which command the Folmouth promotory and harbor, reach many the infantry boot 3 pounds 9 ounces; ing. The only place in the city to miles to sea. The work of the patrol the Wellington mounted infantry have your work done satisfactorily boats has been so effective, in fact, boot, 3 pounds. The Austrian cav- DAY or NIGHT. 420 Ludington street, that the landlocked harbor and the peaceful river which connects Falmouth with Truro and other famous villages of Cornwall are almost filled HALTS CANAL TRAFFIC. with ship prizes or vessels under examination. Most of the German Panama, Oct. 16.-A serious land tramp steamers and sailing craft in slide in the Culebra cut at a late hour the North Atlantic have been dispos-Wednesday night interrupted complet- ed of now, but the activities of the London by cable reports that Chas. ely all traffic through the Panama ca- warships continue in the examination of petrol, wheat, coffee and other The reports indicate that there were foodstuffs are frequently held at Fal-

> Great Britain is gradually making it plain that she will not have Scandinavian and Dutch ports supply Gertral flag. Neither is she willing to have German airships and war motors supplied with fuel slipped past English ships through the cleverness of neutral merchants who have taken large contracts to sell supplies to German firms

The quiet life of the farmers whose every land. An article must have mer- tiny fields dot the hills overlooking the bay has been rudely disturbed by More than 25,000 tons of steel wire colds because it is the best. For sale and other devices. Many of the stone fences and clumps of trees on high

points which command roads have been utilized as breastworks and reinforced by bags of sand.

The recruits now here number about ten thousand. Many of the youngsters are without uniforms. Some drill in white duck overalls, but many more in the inevitable green and gray suits of the English civilian. The woolen stocking cap is a favorite headgear.

While many of the improvised fortifications have doubtless been constructed mainly with a view to giving the recruits a taste of defensive tacimportance. The recruits who have ties, the earthworks and wire entanglements are invariably placed where they would do most good if an enemy were to attempt an invasion a creek just below the house-a boat here. Lord Kitchener is far-sighted and his thorough campaign of prepartion is evidently made with a view to though he generally had his man of with hundreds of soldiers having, a meeting emergencies which might all work, Toby Ditson, with him when unexpected reverses

Leases on buildings taken for army use have been made for a period of three years in Falmouth

Washington, Oct. 16 -Swinging the handles of swords, whose blades had been turned into miniature plow shares by order of the secretary or state, Senator William Alden Smith and McCumber made an ortentatious entry into the senate chamber today. after a meeting of the foreign relations committee, in which their attitude toward the pending Nicaraguan treaty had been anything but peace-

In the committee meeting each member had been presented with the handle of a discarded army sword. With the gifts from Secretary Bryan was a notite stating that the blades had been made into plowshare paper weights for ambassadors and minis ters of foreign nations who had signed peace commission treaties with the nited States.

The republican members refused to make peace with the secretary in the war over the treaty with Nicaragua, whereby the United States would obtain the Nicaraguan canal route and naval station rights in the Bay Fonseca, for a consideration of \$3.-000,000. The committee lacked one of a quorum and the democrats vainly sought unanimous consent to poll a landing place. absen members in a vote on the treaty

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SEASIDE INCIDENT

By EDWARD MINTURN.

"Once a sailor, always a sailor!" This was what Harry Veskit said

when, with an accession of fortune left him by a wealthy uncle, he purchased a beautiful cottage and little homestead on the lower part of Staten Island, where he could look out on old ocean at all times, and take a sail in - pretty little yacht that he kept in quite seaworthy, yet so small that he could manage it alone when he chose,

But in very pleasant weather Harry generally went out with his mate, pretty Flora Veskit, who wore a wed ding ring on the proper finger, which he had placed there three years before, and which looked brighter and brighter to him every day of his wedded life.

One day last fall, when the coast was lined with ducks, Harry made up his mind to have a short ducking cruise, and broached the subject to Flora at the breakfast table

"Oh, yes!" said Flo. "And I'll go to be boatkeeper. You can take Toby alon; to row the skiff when you want to go into the creeks and marsheshe isn't good for much else."

"Don't run Toby down!" said Harry, with a laugh. 'Remember that he came from the Hub. But get ready, dear one-I'm in a hurry to be off The wind is light this morning, but will freshen this afternoon. The sky is 'mackerel' and full of 'mares' tails." "There you are with your borrid sea signs again, Harry. I'll be ready

as soon as you are." "All right!" cried Harry, and he started to rouse Toby Ditson from his usual lethargy to put guns and provi-

sions aboard the little sloop. An hour later and the yacht, with Harry at the helm, Flora tending mainsheet, and Toby forward to look out for the jib, was standing down the

The breeze freshened from the northwest as they stood on, making the fast sloop skim over the smooth water at a lively rate, for running up close under the land there was no sea on worth noticing.

Inshore the ducks were very plentiful, and Harry soon began to look for

Running up near a small creek, that made far inland on its winding way Harry told Toby to let go the ancho: and haul down the jib.

There was no need to lower the mainsail, he said, for he would soon

As Flora had a book to read, she sat down on the nicely cushioned rear seat, and made herself comfortable as soon as Harry and Toby shoved off in

Once or twice she looked shoreward when she heard the report of Harry's gun, knowning that he was doing havoc among the ducks.

At last she got drowsy, and lying

back on the soft cushions, with the breeze fanning her white forehead, she How long she slept, poor Flora did

not know, but her waking was very rude, for it came by immersion. A huge surge of salt water, dashing over the quarter of the boat, drenched her from head to foot, and as she sprang to her feet, she found that the boat, already out of sight of land, was

the mainsail set, to a furious northwest gale. Oh, where was Harry now to set the other sail and head for a harbor? This was Flora's thought, and then

driving stern first to sea, heading with

came the prayer from her lips: "Heaven help me, or I am lost!" The day was far advanced, and soon night would be upon her-night, in a gale, drifting out upon the rough At-

Flora dared not lower the sail. Well, indeed, was ft for her that she did not do it. This kept head to wind and sea, the boat rode easy, and though taking in a little water now and then aft, whence it ran off by the scuppers, was yet very safe.

"Oh, what will Harry do when he finds I am adrift!" sobbed Flora. "I know he will follow me to sea in that tiny skiff, and he will be lost!"

Flora was right. Harry did follow her to sea in that tiny skiff. Toby Ditson was too cowardly to risk the voyage, and he was left ashore when Harry started to follow the sloop when he saw her adrift.

It was a terrible task for Harry to row out over the rough water after the fast-drifting yacht. With blistered hands he struggled on, and just before dark he got within ball, so nearly exhausted that Flora barely heard his cry to lower the mainsail, or he could not reach her.

Fortunately she had seen him do it and she sprang to the balyards as she heard his cry.

The sail soon came tumbling down by the run, and in a minute afterward Harry was aboard, with Flora's arms around him.

Quickly he had two reafs in the mainsail, the bonnet off the jib, and the vessel heading in west by north, as close to the wind as he could hold

All night at the helm Harry sat patiently, while Flora made hot coffee in the little cabin for both.

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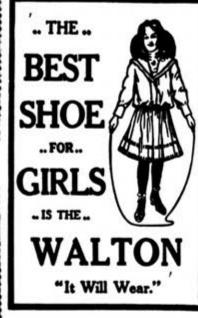
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Ladies Lace Collars and wear, 50c value, only	Neck- 19c	8c value Valencines and Torche Lace, per yard only	
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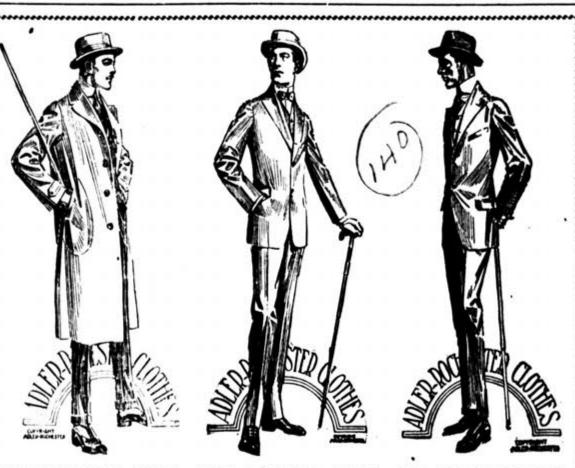
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\$5.00 value Boys' Suits Knickerbocker Pants, sizes 3 to17 (not all sizes) only	\$1.95
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\$1.25 value Men's Sweater Coats, only	\$25.00 value men's long Over- coats, with fur collar \$9.95
50c value Men's fleece 29c	Men's Mackinaw Coats, Norfolk style, 34 inches long
\$1.45 value Men's all wool Underwear, heavyweight, 95c	\$7.00 value, our price. \$5.95
\$1.45 value Men's Union Suits, fall weight only98c	gray, 32 oz. all wool Freize \$6.50 value, at \$4.95
69c value Men's top Shirts in twill, and outing filannel, only 29c	79c value Boy's Knee Pants Knick- erbocker style, sizes 5 to 16, only
Men's blue Flannel Shirts, extra heavy, only79c	\$1.45 value Boy's Knee Pants, Knickerbocker style, in heavy, and wool kersey cloth, sizes 6 to 18, only
35c value Men's heavy wool Sox, pair only 22c	Boy's Blouse Pants, now only
\$12.00 value Young Men's Suits, age 13 to 17, long \$1.98	Men's heavy Kersey Pants, \$2.50 value, now only
\$10.00 Men's Suits, all wool and new style only \$5.95	\$2.50 value Men's Working Coats blanket lined, now 980
\$1.25 value Men's neck band Dress Shirts, only 95c	
Men's Suspenders, best grade, only19c	Men's Working Mitts, horse hide faced, 75c value only

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50c VALUE

Enameled 14 quart dish Pans and 8 quart Preserving Kettles. On sale Tuesday from 2 to 3 p. m., at only

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19th DUSTIN FARNUM, 'The Lightning Conductor'

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LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Louis Labombard of Masonville is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris are visiting at Wilson today.

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Chris-

a visit at Eau Claire, Wis.

Miss Catherine Fox of Marquette arrived in the city last evening to visit with her sister, Mrs. H. Venton Fruit company steamer. The crash ed States department of agriculture of the Laing hospital.

cago and Red Oak, Iowa

daughter, Eloise, Rev. and Mrs. Hoard fort to avert the crash, the lowan is and daughter Doris, motored to Steph- said to have let go her anchor, but the years with the agricultural departenson yesterday.

yesterday. Raymond Mulvaney left yesterday quickly by six or eight vessels which

morning for a visit with friends and relatives at Green Bay

The Misses Blanche and Eva La-

Chicago for a weeks visit.

Reserved Seats On Sale Monday at

the Mead Drug Co.'s Store

LOST STEAMER

Esther, visited at Stephenson yester- her seventy-seven passengers and her crew rescued

The lowan, less seriously damaged, stood by and the boats took aboard Mrs. S. Bartelles of Stephenson is two of the Matapan's passengers. The remainder were transferred to rescuing craft and landed in New York to-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merrick are night. The freighter remained at a visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest late hour at anchor near the scene of Brakhardt of Narenta, over Sunday the collision. The extent of the dam-Mrs. I. Kratze left last evening for age to her could not be learned definitely, but passengers on the Metapan said her bow was badly twisted. The Metapan was a United States der are William A. Taylor of the Unitwith the lowan as she was nearing and Andrew J. McLaughlin, a broth-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Figg left on port occurred in a dense fog, accord-Saturday evening for a visit at Chi- ing to her officers and passengers. The freighter was first seen when she was Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Judson and only a short distance away. In an efheadway was greater than she could ment and is now pathologist and Harry Hallgren and a party of overcome. She hit the Metapan about chief of the bureau of plant industry. Miss Irene Kennelly, Miss Vivian wound that caused the Metapan to fill home is at Saugatuck, where he owns Elizabeth Girard, Clare Hall, Belle

As soon as it was seen that the nected with the Carnegie institute in steamer was sinking, Captain H. Spen President Emeritus Angell of the cer of the Metapan asked the pilot. Roy have returned to their home at who had just came aboard, the way Sturgeon Bay, after a visit in the to the nearest shoal water and the

for assistance, which were answered

New York, Oct. 17 -The steamer Metapan, coming in from Colon, foundered in the lower harbor late a welcome to Ferris, the man. In C. M. Cuthbert, A. Hoffman, M. spending the week-end at his home Friday night, after a collision with a collision with the freighter lowan. Mrs. N. Christenson and daughter leaving port for San Francisco. All dressed 200.

without panic or confusion.

Prices 75c and 50c

Mrs. Louis LaFave and Miss Flor-He also ordered out the boats and all FIND DEAD MAN'S ence Wilson left for Milwaukee and hands were taken off the steamer

Hegman field, near West Ishpeming. early this afternoon.

left Michigan to go to Chicago uni-

versity and was for some time con-

Washington, Oct. 17.-Two men be-

lege to succeed President J. L. Sny-

lin of Muskegon.

Earlier today Redman's hat and coat were found in Hegman field near the Carp river and it was supposed he had committed suicide.

Redman was injured last December about the head by a fall of rock in the North Lake mine and he became days ago from Newberry, where he had been five weeks for treatment. He suffered from melancholia

Church, State and Poor.

A book on "The Church, the State and the Poor" has been written by an English vicar. The book is comprehensive, tracing the subject of prereformation days. The author regrets that during the growth of collectivism, under which he classifies what is called "Christian socialism," the church has truste too much to the state to better the conditions among the part of the church. The writer's contention is that a firm belief in the Christian creed is the only inspiration and guide to any effort to solve "the social problem."

Good Luck or Hard Work? The question of failure or success is such a wide one that the majority of people merely touch on it and attribute their condition to luck. Do you know what successful men say about luck? They scoff at it, declar ing that good luck is another name for hard work, which rarely fails to bring rewards. Evading one's responsibilities or passing over opportunities means a bad mess of life, no matter When it was the turn of a certain shy what name you tack to it. Want of little lad to recite he did so in a very forethought is something for which low and faltering manner. "Could each person is responsible, and it you speak a little louder, dear?" asked keeps many a man providing properly the teacher. "I can't hear what you for his family and deprives good men say." "Well, it's a prayer isn't it?" of helpmates they expect to have is came the unexpected if logical answer the women they marry.

Social Happenings of the Day

"Society Vaudeville"

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17.-Yester-Much interest is being taken in the day's trip of Governor Ferris was a coming production of "Society Vaudecontinuance of that of Thursday and ville" at the Peterson Opera House, the days before. The reception ac-Wednesday and Thursday of next corded him was similar to that given week, Oct. 21 and 22. As the name popular governor when not running implies it will be a cleverely arranged or office. All citizens, regardless of program of songs and dances and politics, joined in the large gatherpsecialties. The opening number is the children's part with one hundred At Albion today, he came unheraldlittle tots in the chorus led by Jean ed and spoke from an automobile to and Ethel Mary MacLean, the Dutch crowd of men, women and children Kidders, in a song and dance, little which packed the streets. The gover- Miss Marie Turner, soloist and eighty nor reiterated all that he had said in dainty Japanese girls in a quaint drill, previous addresses and declared that with Beulah Thompson, soloist. A he had no apologies to offer for the rousing base ball chorus by a dozen alleged extravagancies charged to him boys will no doubt make a big hit. The second number "Up to the Minute The trip through Calhoun county Minstrelsy" is just that, a stunning was in deep contrast to that of the chorus, and the "ends" ably held by Republican candidate, who preceded Mesdames Alfa Barras, Wm. Kenneim. In Marshall, Osborn spoke to dy, Tracy Todd, P. J Flanagan, M. B. about 50 people, when Ferris spoke, Turner and Miss Mulvaney. Mrs. the town took a holiday, stores and David Dewey is interlocutor The personelle of the chorus is as follows: At Battle Creek, the reception ac-corded Ferris was in broad contrast anceau, Frank Shumacher, Chas. Moto that given Osborn. First Ferris was line, J. R. Andrews, E. C. Royce, N. invited to meet a group of business C. Spencer, A. J. Connelly, C. W. Mal men and to talk to the workers of a lock, Ed. Erickson, Lewis, A. H. Groesplant owned by a Republican manu- beck, Nolden, Noreus, Torval Strom, facturer, the Presbyterian synod gave A. J. Carlson, G. B. Tyral, John Loell, the evening 1,000 people gathered at Thomas, L. French, Geo. Beath, A E. the Masonic temple, where Osborn ad- Herron, E. C. Norton, Wm. J. Clark, Misses Maude McCall, Myrtle Lam-

Mulvaney "At The Million Dollar Tan- bullet as in any other way. ing seriously considered for the presidency of Michigan Agricultural coler of Congressman James C. McLaugh biggest kind of a hit. Misses Kathleen

Mr. Taylor has been connected for Turner, Leta Shaw, Hazel Shaw, Doris Hines are the participants in this number. "How the Vote Was Won," a clever friends, with Mrs. Hallgren acting as thirty feet from the bow of the ship He was prominently mentioned for chaperon, motored to Day's River on the port quarter, plowing through the position of assistant secretary of morous situations, has the following the steel and iron and inflicting a agriculture a few months ago. His talented cast: Misses Marie Snyder,

> resents a typical cabaret. Mr. Jas. the European war. Washington. He is a son-in-law of Frost opens this number, singing "I This ruling was announced by the Want to Go Back to Michigan" as- interstate commerce commission tosisted by the following chorus, who day in connection with the plans appear in the various numbers intro- American newspapers to duced: Misses Marie Snyder, Ruth "Christmas ship" abroad. Mallock, Helen Winegar, Anna Mul- The commission said. vaney, Marjorie Wells, Irene Barras. "Section 22 of the act to regulate Lillian Hoyler, Eunice Shaw, Ger- commerce provides that nothing in BODY IN SWAMP trude Lindsay, Hazel Fenton, Ruth the act shall prevent carriage of prop-Syverson, Kathleen Turner. None crty free or at reduced rates for char-Robertson, Ethel Dewey, and Messrs Itable purposes. Railroad companies Philip Beath, Francis Atkins, Chas. are therefore authorized by law to Ishpeming, Oct. 17.-The dead Ellsworth, Harold Thompson, Eskel transport without charge property for body of Alex Redman, who disappear. Ness, Wesley Mallock, Sam Stephen- charitable purposes and the commised from his home in West Ishpeming son, Geo. Perrin, Carder Turner, L. E. sion thinks that shipments of articles last week, was found in a swamp in Hutto, W. L. Davidson, Myrick collected for gratitutious distribution Mead and Lec Shaw. "The world's to orphans of the war in Europe or to All Wrong Again", by Mr. Price, "Peg- those suffering from or made desti-Death was evidently due to expos- gy From Panama". Nona Robertson, tute as a result from or made destiure and starvation, as the man was "I'M Falling In Love," Gertrude Lind- tute as a result thereof would fall say, "Automobiling," Miss Robertson within the terms of charity." and Mr Frost, and "Wedding Glide," The commission made it clear that musical numbers introduced. The was entirely discretionary with the following young ladies act as atten- railroads. dants: Miss Marion and Katharine Norton, Georgiana King, Kathryn Cuthbert, Beaulah Thompson, Doris mentally affected. He returned a few Green, Margaret Hanson, Vida Crozier, Mary Nee. A dancing specialty able shoe shop the daughter of a man

Announce Engagement

Formal announcement will be made at Eau Claire, Wis., today the engagement of Miss Hattle Friesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Friesen, of that city, to Mr. Simon Kratthe poor. Now there is a revival of zenstein of this city. The groom-tointerest in the welfare of the poor on be with Mrs. I. Kratzenstein, Miss Esther Kratzenstein and Atty. Benjamin Kratzenstein, left last night for Eau Claire to be present at the function of today. The bride is one of the popular young society women of Eau Claire and the anouncement party of today will be an important social function in that city. The groom is a member of the firm of Kratze Brothers of this city.

It is understood that the wedding will occur early in the new year.

Not Intended for Her. The Sunday school teacher was hav ing her class memorize a little prayer. "I wasn't speaking to you."

Opening of the Hot Drink Season

Sunday will mark the opening of the season for Hot Drinks at

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Mary Garden has abandoned the says a London dispatch.

Miss Garden, who passed the summer's in Paris to take up her new du-

"I may never sing again," said the bert, Morrell, Marjorie Wells, Bell fair opera singer. "I am intensely in-Blake, Jaegers, Greene, Ryan, Ger- terested in my new work and impatrude Lindsay, Snyder, Alice Sterath, tient for real action.

Cleary, Clare Hall. Mrs. P. A. Lint "Having had no experience in nurs will sing "Way Down on Tampa Bay", ing, I shall help to remove the Mrs. Ramspeck "In the Valley of the wounded from the battlefields. It is Moon". Mrs. Thompson "When Its dangerous, yes, but what does it mat-Night Time Down in Burgandy", Mrs. ter? I am not afraid I am a fatalist, Barras "Back to Carolina" and Miss and I might as well die through a

The Imperial Russian Dancers, in thing useful. I expect to be at the elaborate costumes, will introduce a front with the French troops next young ladies who take part in this whole skin perhaps I will be able to this number cannot fall to make the perience will, at least, be broadening."

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Miss Lindsay and Mr. Shaw, are the free transportation of such articles

and the Clerk Smiled. Ther recently went into a fashion-

will be introduced by the Mertz chil- whose wealth has been acquired withdren. All the numbers will be ap- in very recent years. The young wompropriately staged as the cammittee in was disposed to patronize the clerk from St. Stephen's Guild are endeav- and rejected a number of "classy" oring to make "Society Vaudeville" slippers he produced for her approval. a big success in every way and a Finally she said: "I think, perhaps, I long remembered event in Escanaba, shall take these two pairs. But Louis XV heels are too high for me. Give me a size lower-or, stay-perhaps Louis XIII will be high enough."

WOULD RESTRICT TRAFFIC IN OPIUM

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Senator Wilsale of poison in these consular dis- of the war in that country. tricts. It is aimed particularly at the oplum trade, however, requiring that young friends have either been killed opium and other poisons may not be or wounded," the letter states, "Most sold by any one except regularly li- o fthe young fellows you knew here censed pharmacists. The bill was in- are dead, and their names have altroduced in the sixty-second congress ready been published in the casualty and received a favorable report from lists. Your brother is badly wounded the sub-committee of the foreign re- and your brother-in-law is dying in a lations committee of which Senator field hospistal. Smith was chairman It was not

at that session.

Byrne, aged fifty, was found dead at his home in Otter Lake this morning with his body in a badly bruised and battered condition. He was known to have had a fist fight with his brother Washington. Oct. 17.-American Edward, aged fifty-eight, last night, girl who visited the home of the two, nies knowledge of how his brother met his death. The coroner and sheriff are investigating. No arrests have

PROPOSED PENSION

Washington, Oct. 16.-A plan for retiring and pensioning public school teachers of the District of Columbia which may serve as a model for the provision of gifts taking the form of whole country has been proposed by Pomerene of Ohio. The plan proposes the establishment of a pension fund by the assessment of one and one-half) per cent of every installment of teaches' salaries, the appropriation by congress of an equal amount, and the tuition of non-resident pupils.

Teachers serving thirty-five years may be retired by the board of education and those serving forty years are retired automatically on length of service. The pension allowed is 720 per year. Provision is also made for retirement for physical or mental dis-

Comparative Age. "A man's as old as he feels; but a

woman's as old as her best friend says she is."-Detroit Free Press.

RECEIVES LETTER FROM MOTHER IN WAR ZONE

Fond du Lac, Wis, Oct. 17 .- William stage for the time being and is going liam Alden Smith has introduced a Alvers, employed on the farm of to the front as a Red Cross worker, bill which seeks to control the sale of Charles Twohig, in the town of Osceopium in the consular districts of the ola is in receipts of a letter from his United States in China. The bill, ac- mother, who resides within seven cording to its title, is one to regulate miles of Hamburg, and which sets the practice of pharmacy and the forth in forcible language the horrors "All of your schoolmates and

Alvers has been in this country reached on the calendar for passage about a year, having served his time in the German army, but still being subject to the call to colors.

"The man that took your place in the regiment is dead," the letter says. "He was killed several days ago."

MAN FOUND DEAD PRINCESS MARY PLANS SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS

London, Oct. 17 .- Princess Mary

"I want you all to help me send a tion to every sailor affoat and every soldier at the front. On Christmas eve when like the shepherds of old, found the body of John this morning. they keep their watch, doubtless their Edward was not in the house. He de- thoughts will turn to home and loved ones left behind. Perhaps, too, they will recall the days when as children themselves they were wont to hang up their stockings wondering what the morrow had in store.

> "I am sure we will be happier on Christmas morning to feel that we have helped by sending our little tok-FOR TEACHERS en of love and sympathy—something useful or of permanent value, the making of which may be the means of providing employment in the trades adversely affected by the war."

It is hoped that the appeal will result in the raising of \$500,000 for the an embossed brass tobacco or cigaret box, pipe, and tinder lighter, and candles for the Indian troops.

Special rates to those who work Wednesday evenings. Attend night school this winter and have a better paid position by this time next year. Others increase their value to their employers. You can Why don't you? Ask Gordon's Business College about it, and come Monday night.

Mrs. Minnie Sederlund and Mrs. Fred Laing of Pine Ridge returned yesterday from Milwaukee where they they have been visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Julia Dotsch has returned from

a visit in Toledo, O., and Chicago.

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50c Men's Merino Underwear heavy weight	
75c Men's Wool Sweater Coats	
75c Men's Caps, fur pull down	50e
\$1.00 Union Overalis	79c
\$1.00 Men's Pure Wool Underwear	79e
\$1.25 Men's Union Suits	
1.25 Men's Flannel Shirts, Military collar	
Men's All Wool Pants, dark colors	
\$3.00 Men's Sweater Coats	
\$3.00 Men's Hats, latest fall styles	
\$5.00 Men's Mackinaw Coats, norfolk style	\$3.50

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(Communicated)

Many inquiries have been made re garding the kind of contributions for the Christmas Ship. Therefore we deem it advisable to make these sub

This movement is two fold in it purpose, Its object is not only to give pleasure, but also to provide the necessities of life, which are so es sential to these poor people

Children can take part in this movement by donating toys which they have krown tired of, but which are still good. Children would certainly be willing to sacrifice a few toys if they could be made to realize how happy these other children would be, who at present have none of those things which bring joy to the heart

But perhaps first homeless, suffering people would appreciate the esset tial things of life. Hence, mittens. caps, stockings and sweaters and shawls are most opportune. Old outfits of ciothing, properly cleaned, and well repaired, partially worn shoes and rubbers are most opportune. It you have spare yarn and needles partment of agriculture. these would b egreatly appreciated as some women could make their living with these tools.

Some idea of the great suffering undergone by those whom you are endeavoring to help may be gleaned consider them indispensable. The silo from the following article from the is adapted to all parts of the United New York Times:

"While great crowds of refugees in a frantic endeavor to get out or the danger zone, steamers coming to England from Ostend again are crowded with refugees of all classes. The rich and the poor are huddled together. Some remain at the ports of their debarkation, but many are procooding to London, where relief committees provide lodgings and food. Several pathetic reunins among those who already have arrived here have occurred in the rooms of the committees. One woman who had become separated from her husband in the flights from Antwerp found him as he was making inquiries for her. Another fashionably dressed woman opened her purse to show that 5 francs was all she had left in the world. A middle-aged couple from the fashionable quarter of Antwerp were without means of any kind. The woman remarked: "Last week we were rich people. Now we are dependent on charity." A great many of the poorer refugees are being brought to England on Government transports."

In what degree can you as an individual or as a member of a group, assuage this suffering?

NO GOVERNMENT CASH FOR COTTON

Washington, Oct. 16-A final quietus has been placed by the house banking committee on the plan of Shepherd of Texas, to make \$500,000,000 of treasury currency available for cotton growers. President Wilson announced disapproval of the Shepherd-Henry bill sustained the majority of the sur committee who have opposed the cotton ,nance plan.

Cotton states congressmen have turned their forces in support of the Lever cotton warehouse bill, demand ing in its passage before adjournment.

Floating of a \$150,000,000 cotton pool among bankers was also consid ered by the federal reserve board Early approval of this plan was ex-

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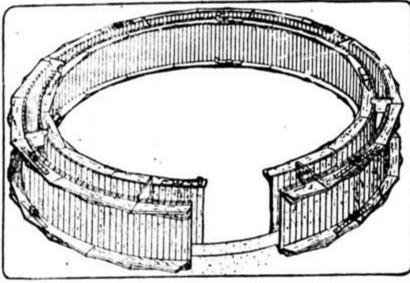
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Location of the Silo.

rather than inside the barn. As a

silo ordinarily does not need the pro-

to place the silage in position for con-

venient feeding. A silo so placed,

however, is liable to be very incon-

venient to fill. The most popular lo-

cation is a few feet from the barn and

opening into a separate feeding-room

The door of the barn can then be

closed and the silage odors kept out

The diameter of the silo will depend

upon the amount of sllage to be fed

from the top at the rate of one and

upon climatic conditions. The warmer

removed from the surface daily in or

der to prevent spoiling. For the win-

upon removing two inches daily than

upon a smaller amount. A common error in building is to make the diameter too large for the size of the herd. The practice of using silage to sup-

plement pastures during the summer droughts and in the early fall, instead of solling crops, is becoming more general, and it should be encouraged. For such feeding the daily ration per

cow may be as low as ten pounds, depending upon the amount and qual-

ity of pasture or other succulent feeds

available. For the same herd the silo

for summer feeding should be of

smaller diameter than the one used for winter feeding, since three inches

instead of two are to be removed daily. In order to provide for this

summer feeding an additional silo of

smaller diameter should be con-

The foundation of the silo should

receive special consideration, since a

large proportion of the silage as well

as the weight of the walls must be

supported by the foundation. It has

always been assumed that the founda-

tion supports only the walls of the

silo, but recent investigations have

shown this idea to be erroneous. The

foundation should have its base on

firm soil, and it should extend below

If the earth in the bottom of the

silo is firm and comparatively dry, no

and a floor is unnecessary. Still, a

concrete floor will make the silo eas

for rats to burrow underneath the

foundation wall and gain access to the

bottom of the silo is inclined to be

and a concrete floor laid above the

tile. The tiling should open into the

wall and have its outlet lower than

the floor. The entrance of the tile

wooden plug when the silo is about to

be filled and should be opened when

carry off the water which tends to

seep in as well as any rain water that

may collect on the floor, in case the

The doorways should be of such a

size as to permit the ready entrance

bottom of the silo; less than this is de-

silo has no roof.

seepy, a tile drain should be laid in it

structed.

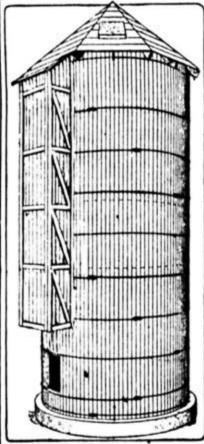
feeding season it is safer to figure

of the stable at milking time.

Sile construction has undergone a plumb, so that the silage will not ad great change since the first ones were here to them in settling and thus built, all the early ones being built in cause air spaces between the silage are constructed almost entirely above | should be capable of standing considground Besides, the first silos were comparatively shallow structures. or bulging This is one reason why which resulted in a large amount of rectangular silos are so frequently unspoiled silage on account of the lack of sufficient pressure, says Farmers' Bulletin 589 of the United States de-Siles have increased rapidly in num-

ber, until now they are extensively the less air is left in the silo and the used, especially in those regions devoted to the dairy industry. So useful have they become that many farmers States where corn or the sorghums can be successfully grown. Its use at eross and recross the Dutch frontier present is confined principally to farms where cattle are kept, although stlage is a good and cheap feed for both sheep and horses. Some danger, however, attends its use for horses, as it is essential that silage fed to horses be made from fairly mature corn. properly stored in the silo and that it be not moldy or frozen. Dairy termers, especially, have appreciated the value of silage as a milk producer. To make the silo a profitable investment, however, the farmer should have at least ten cows, or the equivalent in

A well-constructed concrete silo will last indefinitely, and there is no danger of its blowing over or burning, rot ting out, or being attacked by vermin Its first cost is, as a rule, greater than



a home-made stave or Wisconsin type sile, but after it is once built little attention is required to keep it in good

The stave or tub silo has become very popular in late years because of the cheapness, ease and quickness with which it can be built. Generally speaking, the stave silo excels in these three particulars, although there may be sections of the country where sand and gravel can be obtained at a nominal cost and where the price of lumber is prohibitive. Under such conditions the concrete silo may be cheaper. Stave silos last for from five | fer to clean and make it impossible fifteen years, depending upon the kind of material used and the care given them Unless well anchored or stlage. If, however, the earth in the guyed, they are apt to be blown down

The average cost for a concrete silo of 100 tons capacity is \$220; from one to two hundred tons in capicity, \$348. floor in the center, and the floor The average cost of the modified Wis- should be made to drain to it. The consin silo of about one hundred tons tiling should extend beyond the silo capacity is \$186, and that of the stave type of 100 tons or less, \$118. The cost of course, varies with the local drain should be stopped with a loose

cost of labor and material. There are some features which are essential to the construction of all the sile is empty. The drain will siles and without which silage cannot be kept in perfect condition.

I The walls should be air-tight. since the successful keeping of silage depends upon the exclusion of air Large knots in the lumber should be avoided, and the lumber should be of a man, and they should be close well matched. In concrete silos a enough together so that the silage will wash on the inside with cement and | not have to be lifted any considerable water or with raw coal tar thinned height when it is being removed. The with gasoline is effective in making usual size is about twenty inches wide the walls impervious to air. The tar and 30 inches high, and the space betreatment is also advisable for stave | tween the doors two and one-half to siles, as it preserves the wood. Care three feet. The lowest door should

should be taken that the doors fit not be more than five feet above the closely into their frames

WET-DRY FIGHT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 .- Wet or

Voters of five states hall decide a the polls in November the biggest battle the two factions have ever experienced. Money is to be spent. The amount is estimated at \$5,000,000 Victory for either side will be de

Whichever wins will dominate concress when it considers the Hobson resolution, which proposes an amendment to the constitution to end the liquor traffic in the United States. Ten states-Maine West Virginia

North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Oklahoma, Mississippi, North Dakota, and just recently, Virginia-have already joined the dry column. In five more-Ohio, California, Oregon, and Washington and Colorado-prohibithe ground, while the modern silos and the walls. Furthermore, the walls tion is an issue. In the four western states women have the franchise.

Overshadows Party Canvass.

The hardest fight is in Ohio and it 3. The silo most be deep enough so that the pressure from above will thoroughly pack the silage and force Five times the number of workers in all other parties are in the field, and high school principals. Instructin in out the air. The greater the pressure less will be the loss of silage by fer-4. The only form of silo to be recom-

mended is one which is round. This Ohio wets made a desperate fight form is generally the cheapest, capacity considered, and the walls are more rigid than those of the rectangular or octagonal forms. The round form results in more perfect preservaonly the larger towns and cities remain wet. The silo should be placed outside

The fight against liquor centers in five states, but the saloon is a live issue in practically all of the others, tection of a barn, it is not economical Alabama drys are making the election to use barn space for this purpose. An of legislators their cause, for it is proexception to this rule may be made in posed to put the state back in the the case of the round barn. A silo in the middle of a round harn serves to support the superstructure as well as drys in one week.

daily. The silage should be removed state-wide prohibition. The progress- dealers. ives have entered the fight in other one-half inches per day, depending states as well. In Ohio, Indiana, the weather the more silage must be

Maine, Kansas and Missouri they have taken a stand against the liquot

Bigger Fight on in Congress. But the fight in the states is only preliminary to the big combat which is to be staged this winter congress TheH obson resolution, but mutual consent, was tabled last summer until after the election, but before the

end of this year a trial of strength will be called for. And senators and representatives are expected to accept the November vote as expressing the will of the nation. The amendment if passed by con-

gress, must be submitted to the states and ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of them before it becomes a law. In the meantime the drys are working on congress to declare the District of Columbia a prohibition district.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Washington, Oct. 16.-Special study is being waged on a titanic scale. A in schools of the United States of the campaign fund six times as large as geography, history, literature and life that of republicans, democrats and of the latin-American countries is progressives combined is to be spent. urged by Dr. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education, in a letter sent to it is estimated that the wets and drys the Spanish and Portugese languages. will give out ten times the campaign Dr. Clayton believes, should be offered literature issued by all of the other to a much larger extent than is now

against local option, but they have that the Latin-American countries which this scene was built was fur- day evening. Oct. 23. given ground slowly. In the western comprise an area three times as great nished by the Cramp Ship Building. states the fight was largely in the as that of the United States, that Co., of Chester, Pa. legislatures and on the size of the they are rich in minerals, forests and unity. In all of these states, however, water power, that their foreign com- production were purchased at the Apmerce is rapidly increasing and that raiser's Stores at the New York Custheir larger cities rang among the most beautiful in the world

Most Dangerous of Minor Ailments.

Of the minor allments a cold is by far the most dangerous, not in itself parched column. In Illinois the battle but the serious diseases it so often is being waged in localities which are leads to. Pneumonia and consumption still wet. Though interest is scat- always start with a cold. When you tered, it is keen and the campaign is have a cold you are much more likely to conclude with 602 meetings of the to contract the infections diseases such as diphtheria, scarlet fever and The prohibitionists, which have had, whooping cough. Colds are easily up to 1914, to make their fight alone, cured, in fact, Chamberlain's Cough now have the support of some of the Remedy is famous for its cure of this state political machines. Idaho will most common ailment, and is pleasant go dry as the meeting of the 1915 and safe to take. Why take such deslegislature, as the platforms of the perate chances when so reliable and republican, democratic and progress- trustworthy a medicine may be obtainive parties have all declared for ed for a quarter. For sale by all

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tom House. These are European mod els that were being smuggled into this

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WHY WILSON KEEPS

Washington, Oct. 17.-The crowned heads and the chancelleries themselv- ago Charles A. Comiskey of the White magnates assemble at the Hotel Ates watch the developments of the war Sox paid \$18,500 in players and mo- hearn in Oshkosh in annual meeting in Europe with no keener interest, no ney for a minor league sensation- next week one of the most important deeper concern, than that of the Pres- Larry Chappell by name. He came subjects broached in Minor league ident of the United States.

from zealous advocates of peace or heartened because of what he termed Weeks of the organization. The subothers distressed by the holocaust of an injust suspension by Manager Cal- pects broached in Minor league circivilization abroad, to seize the oppor- lahan, and disgusted because of the tune moment for such speech or ac- pranks misfortune performed at his suggested by President Frank R. tion as the circumstances justify.

ly weeks or months rence—he has no again. more idea than a man up a tree in the heart of Dismal Swamp.

in his confidence, in and out of the said that he did not pan the managecabinet, are sitting with folded hands ment, an alleged offense for which turn up. Not a day passes but they ries opened; that Callahan gave him instances by threatening to go to some seek very actively for some sign that no chance to defend himself; that he other organization where they can the moment has come; for some crev- was abused shamefully before the en- get the price asked for of the first ing at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting ice in the seemingly inpenetrable surtire team, and that unless traded to team. face of the situation where the thin another club he would consider jumpedge of some sort of a wedge may be ing to the Feds.

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Time Has Not Yet Come.

of the warring nations there have They took action as soon as the story not to say incessant; every aspect of the city series games by suspension. The interlacing questions involved has He told each emissary to wait. He far absolutely without result. The the winter months, which he will time has not yet come. So far as any spend at his home in Jerseyville, Ill. thing visible from this point of obser- He left for home last night. vations goes to show, it is still far The ill-fated outfielder did not de

ance even plausibly attributed to it, have said is this: would be damaging, it not fatal to "I hope that we lose the city series that very great service to the peace so that Callahan will be deposed as of the world which it now stands in a manager." position to render when the right time comes.

Why the President is Dumb.

neutral in spirit can be tortured out brought face to face with the person organized baseball. of him.

That is why, when the Belgian com- agement. missioners brought to him their in- Chappell not only said he would tion of that harried country; when the way. German Emperor sent his message acplatitudes in reply to either. To save ed to repeat the Shorter Cathechism . or the multiplication table.

too, that many people think he ought brought about my suspension. to speak out in general terms in favor of peace, against inhumanities by whomsoever, committed, in opposition for instance, to the sale of munitions of war by our people to any of the

World's Nerve Are Raw.

"But he knows, also, that the nerves of the whole world are raw over this business. The slightest remark on his part, however, harmlessly intended, might be subject to such distortion

at may lie in the future."

QUIET ABOUT WAR QUIT THE WHITE SOX

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Fifteen months from Milwankee

Woodrow Wilson needs no urging Yesterday this same player, disexpense since he came int othe majors What speech or action may seem said that he hoped he never would ject to be discussed will be some plan suitable at any moment—or more like- have to don a White Sox uniform to better protest the smaller leagues

Thinks He Got Raw Beal.

The above was part of a statement This is not to say that he and those in which the 18,500 outfielder also waiting helplessly for something to he was suspended the day the city se-

Chappell admitted that three clubs in the third league had made offers With the ambassador of every one for his services during the past week. been conferences almost innumerable, leaked out that he was barred from been canvassed again and again—thus will think over the proposition during

nounce Callahan. He was very cool Moreover, the president and his ad- about everything he said. His idea visers feel that a false, ill-considered was to correct the impression that he step or utterance on the part of this had gone out of his way to "knock" government, or such a step of utter- Callahan. What he is supposed to

Stripped of His Uniform.

The above was told to officials the ball club by a person unknown to For that reason, if not other, the Chappell. It was repeated to Chappresident has sealed his lips upon ev- pell after he had been notified to turn ery phase of the war and of the rela- in his uniform and remove his belongtions to it of the people and govern- ings from his locker in the clubhouse. ment of the United States. Not the The suspended athlete said yesterday most commonplace comment, however, that he could vindicate himself if who carried the tale to the club man-

able outrages upon the civil popula- attempted to belittle his boss in any

cusing his enemies of violations of tion " said Chappell. "Winning the and as a final result at the end of the the accepted usages of war, he permitted himself not even the most aseptic \$200 to me, just as it did to the other his life he could not have been induc- hope for something which was going terests of the city to provide the ne-One close to him said: "The presi- I think Callahan has not done right it been observed. dent is keenly alive to the intensity by me, but I would like to find out the of feeling on this subject. He knows, name of the person whose yarn

VICTIMS IS FOUND

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.-An oil, a tropical product, apparently will cure leprosy, the public health service over-emphasis, or misinterpretation reports. The service does not claim it as to produce the most unhappy re- has found an absolute cure, but it announces its surgeons have been "The dearest hope of the president "uniformaly successful" in treatment in this situation is that when the time of cases by the hypodermic use of a comes—he hopes, of course, that it Chaulmoogra oil mixture in St. Lazwill be relatively soon-this country arre hospital in the Philippines. Surwill be in a position to play some part gean Victor G. Heiser, director of of the utmost value and helpfulness. health for the islands, reports that However, much he might be tempted four cases apparently have been curto interject some remark upon some ed for two years and in other cases intervening phase of ramification of where the mixture was used marked the conflict he seals his lips absolute- improvement has been shown, the disin the interest of the greater thing case being almost immediately arrested in every instance.

What Liquor Trade Stands For

The liquor trade of the United States, paying a quarter of a billion annual taxes to the Federal Government and great sums in local taxes to the State and municipal governments, stands for license, regulation and control of the business, so gauged as to meet the matter of fact, not the matter of theory, demands of the American people.

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REDUCE SALARY

When the Wisconsin-Illinois league circles in years will be one that was suggested by President Frank R. cles in years will be one that was Weeks of the organization. The subin organized baseball, namely a salary limit that will be observed by every club in the United States.

At the present time ball players are able to get better money than man agers of minor league teams are able to give them. This is done in many

President Weeks' point is that with all clubs paying a stipulated sum these threats will not be taken seriously and the managers will find it

In addition it is suggested that some steps be taken toward organizing a commission to care for the minors alone. Secretary Farrell of the National committee has no doubt handled his work in a most capable manner but in many instances, his decisions have been such that anyone knowing the conditions realizes that it was given before he had had the necessary time to investigate both sides of the controversy.

What is wanted is a National commission to govern the affiairs of the minor leagues in the United States, draw up by-laws and a constitution of their own and provide some penalty for the teams that annually step over the limit placed on salaries for Saturday evenings at 8:00 p. m. sach club. The commission named for the minor league clubs would have nothing to do with the higher organizations such as Class A and Class AA ball, the National commission and committee now existing having complete control over that part of

The large amount of dissention in minor league circles in past years has been due in a large extent to the dictment of the German invaders of take an oath that he did not utter the league moguls' failure to pay any Belsium, accusing them of unspeak- above statement, but claimed he never heed to the salary limit. If a team is in a good position to win a pennant the moguls hire more high salaried "Why should I make such an asser- men than the attendance will permit baseball club find themselves heavily team members. Surely I wouldn't in debt. It is then up to business in to cost me a neat sum and afford no cessary aid much more liberally than satisfaction to me. I do not deny that would be the case had the salary lim-

STATE PROPOSES SANITARY SURVEY

If present plans go through, the entire state will, within the next year. be the object of a sanitary survey made under direction of the state board of health and with particular reference to tuberculosis and cancer. At its last meeting the board took the is the third of a series of studies that matter up tentatively, chiefly at the suggestion of Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, and arrangements are being made to start the work.

It wil lentail the expenditure of con siderable money and the active co-operation of every health officer, district officer and physician in the state, but it is the hope of the board that it can be completed within a year. In fact the resolution introduced by Dr. Kellogg sets a time limit of a year.

A sanitary survey such as is proposed means that a house to house canvass of the entire state will have to be made though of course physicians can help a lot by reporting all the cases of tuberculosis and cancer that have come under their observation. The various tuberculosis societies will be asked to co-operate and Oct. 30 instead of this week. the board is of the opinion that in this way much of the more minute detail work in certain sections of the state may be avoided.

Tuberculosis and cancer are picked as special subjects for the survey because these two diseases are the most talked and because it seems that cures for them are nearer accomplish ment than ever before. The books of the state board now show a larger number of cases of tuberculosis and of the Ages." cancer than heretofore, but this is explained by the statement that in days past physicians did not report their ren of the church and congregation, cases to the board as carefully as the) and the pastor will deliver a sermon are now doing.

BEES BREAK INTO HOME AND LEAVE MUCH HONEY.

Baraboo, Wis., Oct. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Schuette, just arrived home from a visit and found that while they were away a swarm of bees had gotten int the house and left a considerable amount of honey. The bees were in the attic and already eight pounds of honey has been "harvested." Mr. and Mrs. Schuette live in Phoenix, Aris., and spent most of the summer isiting in this county.

Announcements of the Churches

St. Patrick's Church

Sodality Mass, 7:00 a. m. Parish Mass and Sermon 8:00 a. m Children's Mass and Instructions

High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a. m. Sodality Conference and Benediction 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of Co. B., 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Co. C., Monday 7:30 p. m Meeting Co. A., Tuesday 8:00 p. m. Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8:00 a. m.

Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor, Rev. E. N. Feldhause, assistant.

Swedist M. E. Church. Corner Wells avenue and Fannie street. Regular services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 12m. Young people's meet-

C. E. Schildt, pastor

Salvatica army.

every Thursday evening at eight

o'clock.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at much easier to keep within the salary 8:00 p. m. at Salvation Army Hall, No. 500 Ludington street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Legion at 6:30 p. m. Salvation meetings at 8:00 p. m. All welcome.

> Norwegian Lutheran Church. Cor. Wells Ave. and Norris St. Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. . Sunday school at 9 a. m.

> Prayer meetings every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. Dahlager, Pastor.

Swedish Salvation Army

Services held Sundays at 11:00 a m., 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Services, Tuesday, Thursday and

St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Fr. Julius, pastor; Rev. Fr. Marcellin, assistant. Low Mass at 8 a. m.; Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m.; fight. High Mass at 10:30 a. m.; Vespers and benediction at 3 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning Service at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

Swedish Lutheran Church

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Corner Aver and Wolcott Sts. Morning prayer and sermon

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 You are invited to these services. REV. W. J. DATSON,

Christian Science Society. 325 So. Fannie St. Service 10:45.

Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement." eath Real?" Wednesday evening meetings 7:45.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. All are welcome.

First Presbyterian Church. The pastor will preach on "The Test of Experience" at the morning service at 7:30 theme will be: "Lessons from the European War." This are being presented at these evening services. We are endeavoring to make these services full of interest er relative to their using old measures

and helpfulness. The quartette choir will sing. Mrs. A. C. Barras and Mr. C. R. Price, presenting a duet at the morning service, "One Sweet Solemp Thought." Mr. Price will give another solo at the evening service. The music at this church has added greatly to the attractiveness and helpfulness of tehworship. You are cordially invited to attend.

The Bible school increases in attendance each sabbath. This department meets at 9:30. The Kings Son's will postpone their

meeting for one week. The Woman's Mission Circle will

hold their regular monthly meeting Rev. P. B. Ferris, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school at :30 a. m. Morning public worship 1\$.45 a. m Pastor's theme will be "Exultation of Christ."

Special music will also be provided at this service. Evening service 7:30 p. h. subject of the evening sermon, "A Problem

The coming Sunday will be devoted to special services for the childfor their especial benefit.

A cordial welcome is extended strangers within our gates, and to those of the city not attending else-

C. L. Randall, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Corner Hale and Wolcott Sta. Rev. Guy V. Hoard, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Public Worship. Sermon: "The Law of Service." 3:00 p. m., Junior Epworth League 7:30 p. m., Evening Preaching Ser-

SMITH ON TREATY

Washington, Oct. 17.-lt is probable that Secretary of State Bryan will be able to get consideration of the Nicaraguan treaty at this session, despite the strenuous opposition of Senator William Alden Smith, Senator Smith has recently prevented the foreign relations committee from taking up this treaty when Secretary Bryan was present to urge a report on it. An attempt was made to take a poll of the committee and in this way secure a favorable report. Senator Smith blocked this move by objecting on the grounds that a quorum of the committee was not present.

members favoring the treaty will be ance companies doing business in have the aid of Senator Borah, Clark ing Press. and others. Secretary Bryan has told the committee that Brown Bros., of New York were willing to sell their interest in the Nicaraguan railway. Senator Smith replied that of course they were willing to sell now that the Platt amendment had been stricken from the treaty.

FLINT IS DENIED O.E.S. CONVENTION

Eastern Star in convention here, spent considerable time Wednesday discussing the recommendation founding a home for orphans in connection with the Masonic home at Alma. Action will be taken Thursday WANTED-Salesmen. Sexton & Co. in this matter and also in regard to the establishment of a surgical fund at the University hospital at Ann Ar-

Flint, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek contested for the convention in 1915, Battle Creek winning out after a hot

Mrs. Melina Maxson, of Leslie, worthy grand matron, recommended that delegates of all chapters under dispensation be paid per diem. For the first time in the history of the Michigan grand chapter the plan was adopted. Mayor George E. Ellis, worincrease of 4,477 during the year.

Lansing! vice-president, Mrs. Emma Boyce, Jackson; secretary treasure Mrs. Emma Fink Lyon, Hillsdale

WON'T INSIST ON HELME'S REMOVA

Detroit, Oct. 17.-C. A. Day, sec- WANTED-Traveler, age 27 to 50. Exretary of the Detroit Retail Grocers' association, telegraphed to Governor Ferris in Lansing to cancel a hearing at which the governor was to be asked to remove James W. Helme, state service at 10:30, and at the evening dairy and food commissioner. Mr Day says that Mr. Helme will be asked to come to Detroit to explain his

views on matters now in dispute. Detroit grocers are agitated over the remarks made by the commissionwhich give short weight in potatoes and other vegetables. The state dairy and food department is confiscating these measures because they do not, meet the requirements of the new weights and measures law.

"There was some talk on the part of several grocers that a trip be made to Lansing to ask for the removal of Mr. Helme," said George W. Faulman president of the association, "but the officers will ask for concrete evidence of incompetence before making such a request. Criticism should not be directed toward Mr. Helme until he has expressed himself on the matters of which the retailers complain."

The food department has found it self in a peculiar predicament relative to some of the formal charges made against several Detroit congerns. It appears that in some of these cases the inspectors who made the complaint have since been removed on charges of graft. It has just been decided to drop the cases because of the impossibility of getting a jury to believe the testimony of these inspectors. In one or two cases, however, other inspectors, not connected with the Detroit office, were witnesses and these cases will be pushed. Among them is W. H. Buck, who is charged with selling renovated butter dairy butter.

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Child Acts Surgeon's Refe.

Sarah Shaffer, thirteen years old, of Los Angeles, Cal., developed into a little heroine when her five-year-old sister fell on the sidewalk while at play and shattered her elbow. Dr. Edward G. Wiley, chief police surgeon, explained patiently over the tele-1 077-274-tf. on, and Sarah made such a good job of it as to win the admiration of all FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, all who saw the tiny patient when she armodern conveniences, 1406 Luding- rived at the receiving hospital with 1125-284-12t her little amateur nurse. The children's father is at the county hospital and their mother went to visit him. Maybelle fell and broke her arm. Sarah called up the receiving hospital, but owing to the distance was advised to call one of the district doctors. She heat and bath. Rates reasonable at could raise none, and again called the receiving hospital. Doctor Wiley told Barah what to do to relieve the baby's pain, while the ambulance raced out to the Shaffer home, and Sarah obeyed instructions to the letter.

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CENTRAL CASH MARKET

CRITICISM ANSWERED

(Continued from page one.) ute, the board cannot supply the deficiency. It is a question whether the those precincts.

The reasoning of the committee was endorsed in its entirety by Prosecutor Strom, himself a petitioner. and to whom the counsel for the liqof prejudice. Mr. Ryall, attorney for petitioners, was only prepared to argue that the supreme court might alter the apparent meaning of the law by a future decision. It was supposed that the petitioners would proceed to sign new lists and proceed again from the beginning; but the Journa' states they will seek a new ruling from the supreme court by mandamuproceedings. It is desirable to have a decision upon this, as well as other points, suggested by counsel, but not recognized by any official action.

The supreme court was quoted by

all the attorneys present to the egect that it is impossible to construe the present statute without violence to not contemplate the possibility of cir-, the people of Michigan." culation of such petitions by more In the opinion of Atty. Gen. Felthis ruling of the board is not upheld. it means that there is absolutely no check on the manner in which names may be attached to petitions, as this is the last safeguard left by the court. If, on the other hand, it is upheld, it means that the petition in any precinct may be nullified by enemies getting up a similar one, which might be posted independently and destroy the original. In this case, all petitions were presented simultaneously by Mr. Ryall, with a letter showing that several were prestend from each of several precincts, so there is no or der of time to give one preference ov-

The question of fraud or deceit in procuring names is expressly removed of supervisors. A man whose name is and will work great harm to Fraunwarrantededly attached to such a ternal societies. list may sue its circulator for libel the court intimates; prosecuting attorneys, grand juries and courts exist for the purpose of punishing perjury this, together with the fact that Michand forgery; but this does not concern the canvassing board.

The above apology, it may be explained to interested exchanges, is written by the chairman of the committee in question.

Miss Ruth Brubaker who has been in the city visiting with her sister. Librarian Miss Lura Brubaker, has returned to her home at the Soo

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AMENDMENT IS GRILLED

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sumes to dictate in this proposed amendment to the 300,000 odd memsecond ward of Gladstone might not bers of fraternal societies how the also have been rejected for the same business of their societies should be reason, even though the affidavits al- conducted. It is a case of the tall lege posting at the same places in trying to nag the dog. The adoption of this proposed amendment would open the doors of the state to every kind of skinflint bunco game insurince organization in the country and he insurance department of the state would be powerless to interfere. The idention of this proposed amendnent will excuse the New Era Asociation from raising their rates to in adequate basis. C. A. Palmer, forner insurance commission of the tate says: "The New Era Associaion was found by special act of the egislature, which permitted it to oprate without the lodge system. Their rates were altogether to low to enthie them to effect future obligations nd to ward off an increase they put band of lobyists to work in the tate capital and through their vigortobile law for six months. They lost some of its language. This point though standing alone in their atti- Dr. R. E. Hodson, Dr. George C. Bartnow raised shows the legislature did tude, they are now trying to bunco ley and Howard Carroll.

than one person in each precinct. If lows, all societies domiciled in othsuch is the case in 33 states), could . Bank. not continue to operate in Michigan, and conversely Michigan societies would either have to withdraw from some other state and withdraw from Michigan, Hon. John T. Winship, insurance commissioner of Michigan, says: "I am of the opinion that i limits the Fraternal societies to the payment of death benefits only."

Rufus M. Potts, Supt. of insurance for Illinois, I. S. Lewis, Supt. of Insurance for Kansas, Frank Hasbrank, Supt. of insurance, New York, and Emory H. English are all agreed by the supreme court from the board that the amendment is a most vicious

The adoption of this proposed amendment would place the Fraternal societies back on the step rate plan, gan members would be compelled to pay Michigan death losses would put all Fraternal societies in the same position that the first great fraternal organization, the A. O. I'. W. was in when it found it could no longer continue in business.

We cannot afford to down our or anizations now that they are safe and solvent and adopt the plan which wrecked the A. O. U. W.

Lemon Ice

WAS ENJOYABLE

A joint session of the Odd Fellows and the Rebeccahs was held at -the lodge hall on Thursday evening. A program following was very successfully carried out and was thororughly enjoyed by all. The program given was as follows:

Plano Duet-Miss Christenson and Miss Graham.

Mrs. Wood Violin Solo-Mr. Ed. Hendrickson, accompanied by Miss Christenson. Reading Miss Stonehouse

Whistling and Piano Duet-Miss Graham and Bert Graham,

... Mr. Randell Mrs. Wicklander Piano Solo Mrs. Hewlett Short Address Recitation Mr. C. F. Kimber Piano Duet Miss North Mr. Randell

HOLD FUNERAL TUESDAY MORNING

Funeral services over the body of James Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes of this city, who passed away suddenly at his home at Denver. Colo., on Thursday night, will be held at St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning. The body will arrive in Escanaba at either 8:15 o'clock on Monday morning or at 2 o'clock on Monday after-The body will reach Chicago by the bereaved wife, and C. C. Anderson of the Burlington road's pasenger department, at 9 o'clock tonight. An effort will be made to conleaving Chicago at 10 o'clock, but if

Owing to the fact that Forty Hours Devotional Servies will open at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, it will be necessary to hold the funeral at that church at 8 o'clock, Rev. Father Barth officiating. us fight, waged single handed and interment will be at St. Joseph's done, they were able to hold up the cemetery. Those who will serve as pallbearers at the funeral are: James heir fight in the legislature and al- Mogan, Henry Olmsted, John Riley,

Chicago to meet the body.

Watch for big sale electrical

The crack little second team of the local high school broke into local football limelight when they defeated State Game Warden Herman Liesner the St. Joseph high school team by a near Beaver a week ago, paid a fine of score of 30 to 0.

At no stage of yesterday's contest did the St. Joe aggregation come within striking distance of the Second's goal, due probably to the line plunging of Green, McArthey, Buckley and Moran. Long gains were made each time. Berrigan and Lemmer did the bulk of St. Joseph's defensive playing. Hinze and Corcoran officiat-

W. L. Davidson has been coaching the second team this year and the statures \$1.75 and up. See big • result of the hard prictise work which | window display. Fair Savings • he has sent them through, is easily A Bank

GIRLS LEAGUE DRESSING DOLLS

of the high school yesterday dressed scores of dolls which will serve as a part of Escanaba's conrtibution to the Christmas Ship. The members of the league worked throughout the afternoon at the high schol gymnasium at doll dressing and at the end of the afternoon the result was indeed satisfying. A program was also rendered during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harvey wilt today go to Iron Mountain to attend the Knights of Columbus initiation. R. E. Hodson Sr., of Chicago, is in the city on business.

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VISITING IN CITY

John Corcoran, of Colorado Springs, over the Burlington road, accompanied in Escanaba yesterday to spend a few didates on the Republican ticket for sect with the NorthWestern train past year Mr. Corcoran has won con- their three days trip through that secthat is found impossible, the funeral articles contributed by him to the were received most enthusiastically party will leave Chicago on the early Baseball Magazine. As the result of by the voters, eager to listen to the morning train. George Hughes, fath- an article written by him last winter r, and John Hughes, brother of the based on the rules of the game, sev- paign. Night meetings were atdeceased, left yesterday morning for en changes in the rules were made by the National Baseball commission,

Democratic nominee's for county offices last night staged a political rally at the opera house at Rapid River. were attracted to the hall to listen to the discussion of the issues of the which the "Mobile" or "New York of fixtures \$1.75 and up. See big of campaign. Atty. Joseph Cuddy, can-Conference" bill is in effect (and window display. Fair Savings didate for prosecuting attorney acted ent Mexican forces and the principal content of the principal content 1155-291-1t. A as the principal speaker of the evening and several times was interrupted with applause from the listeners.

GAME VIOLATOR PAYS STIFF FINE

Felix Gore, arrested by Deputy \$25 and costs for killing deer out of season, when he appeared in justice court at Negaunee on Friday. Gore was accidentally captured by the game warden, being met on the road while carrying a portion of a deer carcass to his home.

REPUBLICANS HAVE RETURNED TO CITY

Returning from a campaign trip Colo., formerly of this city, arrived through the Big Bay district, the candays here with friends. Mr. Corcor- county offices, together with Frank an arrived from the west a week ago. D. Scott, of Alpena, Republican canvisiting in Chicago, Crystal Falls and didate for congress from the Eleventh Norway before coming here. In the district report a most gratifying trip On siderable note in baseball circles by tion of Delta county, the candidates discussion on the issues of the camtended by residents for miles around the place of the meeting.

FOUR U. S. TROOPERS RALLY AT R. RIVER KILLED AT NACO ARIZ.?

(Special to the Press.)

A large crowd of both women and men dispatch received here today says Washington, Oct. 17.-An official four United States troopers and three

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