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Eastern Football

◆ and Jefferson 13; Yale 7.

At Princeton-Princeton

♦ At New York—Cornell

Western FootBall

♦ At Chicago-Chicago Universi- ♦

BEACH SPEAKS

AT CITY HALL

Emmet L. Beach, democratic can-

didate for lieutenant governor last

night addressed a large crowd of vot-

Mr. Beach lauded Wilson and his

THE DELTA TODAY

Potatoes Brunoise

Fried Sweet Potatoes

Orange Cream Ple

Iced Tea

Fried Perch, Maitre d' Hotel

Pineapple Fritters. Sauce Natural

Lobster Salad, Mayonnaise

Tutti Fruitti Sundae

Milk

SPEAKS ON STREET

Herbert L. Baker, National Progres-

corners of the city. Mr. Baker spoke

from an auto on each occasion. He is

campaigning as the "farmer for con-

(Special to the Press.)

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Tea

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ALLIES AND BELGIANS JOIN IN MIGHTY EFFORT TO FORCE ROUTE OF INVADERS

ALLIES ARMIES PUSH TO OSTEND AS DESTINATION

Germans do not Intend to Enroach on Monroe: Doctrine Should Win War---According to the Kaiser's Ambassador at Washington

BELGIANS KILL MANY HUNDREDS * Michigan 6. At Annapolis-Navy 48;

Seventeen Hundred of Troops of Kaiser Reported to have + Cross o. Fallen in Night Attack by Belgians in Yser River.

ficial statement given out tonight: Dunkirk, their retreat becoming At Iowa City-Minnesota 7: all the way from the sea to a region patch from Correspondnt of the Evensouth of Arras are repulsed at every ing News at Dunkirk. Between Os- Ohio State 6. point. West of Argonne we captur- tend and Nieuport, accuracy of fire At Lincoln—Nebraska 24; Mich-

from the Frankfort Tageblatt says a attacks on armored aeroplanes and British aeroplane was shot down by submarines continues against the al-Bavarian gunners and a colonel. The lies' effort to pierce their front. Crew was made prisoner and taken These are the developments of today to Frankfort.

BULLETIN

short siege guns are characteristics of the present war according to an Austrian general, Boroewei, who was interviewed by the Frankfort Gazette. He says the Austrian infantry is better than the Russian but the latters. artillery is superior.

Yser Wednesday according to British pital. officers arriving here today. Under Yesterday morning the woman was legislation and urged that men be

BULLETIN

gray uniform without the medals.

(Special to the Press.)

ing forward to Ostend. This is indicated in the official bulletin from Bordeaux today in which considerable gains are reported to the east of Nieuport. The same bulletin said the enemy had made progress north of Dixmude. "Gains and losses,' says the war office "are inevitable fluctations on the battle front that on the whole remains steady."

BULLETIN

Washington, Oct. 24.—The Belgian tacks of the enemy according to a Bark River and the vicinity last cablegram received tonight from the night, on the issues of the campaign. Belgian Minister of Foreign affairs at

BULLETIN

Washington, Oct. 24.-The German ty ever before attempted. ambassador made statement tonight. backed upon an assertion by Dr. Bernard Dernburg, former Colonial Secretary of Germany, the German government pledged itself in writing not to attempt encroach on the Monroe Doctrine if the Kaiser wins the war. The state department substantiated the report of German ambassador.

BULLETIN

London, Oct. 24 .- A German submarine was rammed and sunk by the der of Mrs. Louis E. Bailey, rests with

BULLETIN

trian ambassador gave out the fol- o'clock. lowing official statement tonight from Vienna:

"Intense fighting continues south Przemysl and on the lower San. of Przemysl and on the lower San. We made a thousand prisoners at Zarcycsob."

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Petrograd, Oct. 24.-An official

statement tonight says: stance and are being driven back."

(Special to the Press.)

back today until they now occupy At Evanston—Illinois 33; North-Paris, Oct. 24.—Following is the of- a line twenty-two miles northeast of western 0. "The violent attacks of the enemy more pronounced, according to a dised Melsicourt, which commands the from British ships has driven the digan Aggles 0. roads leading from Varennes to the Germans several miles inland beyond At Sloux Falls—South Dakota valley of Aisne. There is nothing to the reach of warship's shells. Zep
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Berlin, Oct. 24.—Long battles and SICK FEW HOURS;

After an illness of but a few hours ers before the city hall at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph Tuttle of Grand Rapide The Escanaba Military band was out who has been residing in the city for the occasion and after marching Paris, Oct 24.-The Beigians killed fro but a month, passed away last up the street played a few numbers 1780 Germans on the banks of the night at 8:30 o'clock at a local hos before the city hall before the address.

King Albert advanced within three terday afternoon she sudenly fell ill hands with the president. He spoke hundred yards of the German trench- and was rushed to the hospital where on Democratic legislation for nearly kept it there in the first five minutes es and opened devastating fire, follow- an operation was performed. The a half an hour after which he left on ed by a bayonet charge, routing the attack was of such a serious nature, the evening southbound passenger for for holding but a forward pass netted however, that the attempts of the Detroit, where he next week opens a physicians to save her life were futile, series of meetings.

Rome. Oct. 24.—According to a the city for the past month, making ty officers last night held an enthusmessage from Basel, Switzerland, the this city their headquarters for their fastic rally at Perkins after having Halligan drop-kicked over the bars. Kaiser inspected the German troops traveling operations. Only Friday addressed audiences at Lathrop and at Alsace Sunday wearing a plain night the husband returned for the Maple Ridge during the afternoon.

The body has been removed to the Allo undertaking parlors from where Paris, Oct. 24.—The allies are push- it will be shipped to the family home.

Republican county office candidates last night held a mass meeting at Bark River when a large crowd was Fricadean of Veal with Spinach army on the left bank of the Yser attracted. Practically all candidates river is successfully resisting all at- for office addressed the voters of

The Republicans will this week finish their campaign tour of the county. They have this year made one of the most extensive tours of the coun-

RESTS WITH JURY FARMER FOR CONGRESS

(Special to the Press.) Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The fate of Mrs. Carmen, charged with the mur-Destroyer Badger off the Dutch caost. the jury tonight. Judge Kelby completed his charge shortly before 10 sive candidate for congress from the o'clock tonight. The district attor- new Eleventh district, last night ad-Manchester, Mass., Oct. 24.—The Aus ney finished his argument at 7:13 dressed audiences upon several street

IS IN DISTRICT SLEEPER PASSENGERS ON

Henry Block, of St. Paul, naturali-"Our troops beyond the Vistula are sation examiner recently appointed to pressing semies of the enemy in re-treat. North of Palica rive ribe Ger- Wisconsin district, has arrived in the sengers on a Pullman sleeper on the mans are offering only feeble resis- territory to assume his new duties. Santa Fe, that left Denver at 3:50 Mr. Block has undertaken his first this morning were robbed while asleep work in Hou; hton county and it is of cash amounting to \$300 and much smounced by his superiors at St. jewelry. The robber is supposed to London, Oct. 24.—In a battle at Paul that he will be permanently as-be one of the passengers or an in-Flanders, the Germans were driven signed to this district.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATED BY SYRA-CUSE 20 TO 6

(Special to the Press.)

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 24.-After Cambridge -- Pennsylvania & holding Syracuse scoreless during the ing of Escanaba as a "commut first two periods of the game, Michi- ter" a cafeteria supper was gan's defense crumbled in the second the gymnasium of that build half, the Orange winning by a score night by the Girl's League At Philadelphia-University of \$ of 20 to 6. Two touchdowns were high school as a portion of E made by Wilkinson, left half, and one gift to the Christmas Ship wi by Rose, right half, in the third and for foreign lands on Novem fourth quarters, Rose kicking two total of \$90 was realized or goals, gave Syracuse their points. Michigan's only score was made in the third quarter when a splendid forward pass placed the visitors in posi-♦ At West Point-Army 14; Holy ♦ tion to shove Maulbetsch over for a touchdown. Catlett failed at goal selections throughout the h Splawn, hailed as the mainstay Michigan, was eliminated from the ame early in the second period and Coach Yost's eleven soon afterward fered for sale last night was crumbled before the Orange attack While in the field Splawn was never near enough the Orange goal line to attempt a field goal. Syracuse displayed great interference and offense, but fumbles kept down the score.

(Special to the Press.)

Lincoln, Neb. Oct. 24.-Nebraska triumphed on the football field here today, winning a fierce battle with M. A. C. by a score of 24 to 0. The last touchdown just before the whistle blew for the final quarter, was made by Chamberlain, who was the particular star for Nebraska. Halligan kicked his fourth goal of the game. The Michigan men played a strong defensive battle, but were weak on the of-

the ball to the Aggies territory and of play. Both sides were penalized Nebraska fifteen yards and line plunges by Rutherford, Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle have been in Th Democratic candidates for coun- Doyle carried the oval to the Michigan thirteen yard line where Captain

PROGRAM ARRANGED

Women of St. Patrick's parish have dents of the city. arranged for a highly enjoyable pro-Following is the noonday luncheon gram to be given at St. Patrick's hall menu to be served at the Delta Hotel on Tuesday evening of this week. The event isone of a series of solial functions arranged by the women of Olives St. Patrick's congregation for the benefit of the church. The function of Tuesday evening is planned by the women of the parish whose names begin with "L" and 'M" Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry

Following is the program arranged meeting of the Independent Orde Sauce for the evening

Address Atty. Joseph F. Cuddy tives of the local lodge of Odd Fel Solo Lester Brotherton, Cello lows and report the Flint convention Imperial Cheese Vocal Solo Catherine McCauley one of the most successful ever held Water Crackers Duet

business in the city on Friday.

COMMUNITY CENTER FOR GIRL'S LEAGUE LAST

Establishing the high school

quist, L. Soderlund, Frank Cass, A. J. Nault, W. B. Mallock, Alex Johnson, The members of the girl P. M. Swig, Thos. Scanlon, Oscar Olof the high school did tl sen, L. M. Utt. Fred Sharland, Bert proud in the affair of last Lehn, W. R. Brunkhardt, Thomas Al-The high school orchestra lin, A. Hart. C. G. Hess, James Al-Fisher, L. A. Walker, F. W. Sharp, dining and additional vocal J. A. Fisher, A. J. Powers, E. S. Neis, were rendered by local tal-J. D. Murray, John Peters, D. L. Mcfood, candy and infact every tae, E. A. Nelson, Ferdinand Jergenon, J. N. Nolan, P. G. Gonne, L. J. ed by residents of the city. dneen, J. R. Papineau, S. J. Connors,

The gymnasium last night I hester Neurohr, O. S. Ratten, J. B. people of Michigan Daly, M. Boyle, W. C. Kidd, flecting much credit upon the bers of the decorating commit

The tables on which the W. J. Olson, A. Anderson, John Ped-the supper was placed extended rson, A. Elleman, Earl Casey, John Greeting: the entire south side of the Bhancey, F. Bagley, F. H. Walters, Michigan is makinjurray, Nell Bonner, S. J.

At the conclusion of the a. H. Hare, Tom C Kind, Daniel, at Muskegon, Octobrson, W. J. Buckley, J. H. was announced that somethingsen, A. J. McGuire, Chas. Lartz, the purpose of aro Joseph Beauchamp, F. Mc-\$90 had been realized by the red Newher, M. Mathy, Wm. Mor- a full realization of C. MacLaughlin, Ed. Cor-Nebraska started with a rush that in the evening's supper. It sey, John Horigan, J. H. Ward, J. banishing the Whit M. Neinaber, J. P. Heugesh, took the Michigan men off their feet. mated that nearly 200 people Kinner, Mat Pearson, Chas, Kraus, great State. cover of darkness the Belvians led by apparently as well as usual but yes-sent to Washington who would join Winning the toss, Nebraska carried at the gymnasium last night. G. Hudon, John Andrews, J. Brown,

A. Hanson, Chas. Carlson, G. R. RECEPTION stwood, H. J. Boyle, Geo. Neuohr, S. Harvey, Cleve Berg, John Vogel, o. Rodgers, R. Gayan, Chas. Rid-IS PLANNS, James Harrington, J. A. Shos-by, Joe Harrington, R. L. Jennessie, Bandon, Jas. P. Brady, L. T. John-, Ed. Slatt, Peter Olson, Ed. Har-

sy, E. G. Brandt, John A. Carlson, Members of the Ladies Al Emil Lahale, George McFed, Peter of the Wells church will , Scott, Robert Lindberg, Edward L. ception at the church burneng, Wm. Gromier, John M. Peter-Wells, on Monday evening, in ... McLeod, N. B. Walker, H. Es-Wells, on Monday evening, in McLeod, N. B. Walker, H. Es-of Rev. Lone, the new pastor of thus. Wamzel, M. G. Heath, G. church. The reception will be info man, Arthur F. Larson, W. J. mal in nature and will be attended it. E. E. O'Grady, J. Tramonall of the members of the congre W. Haglund, J. Wall, M. Martion of the church and many rilliam Peaty, E. O. Benguy,

furke, Jas. Glavin, A. E. Johnleorge Germone, A. Gettleman, P. Monney, Lawrence Conna-Pat O'Donnell, John Charbon-C. B. Bartley, Dennis O'Donnell, McLean, V. K. Bloomstrom, Joe Clifford Meteiver, Bernard rd, David Erickson, L. J. Mc-1, Nels Sundquist, Gust Peter-

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guns. Manager Sundquist has report-

ed the matter to the police and strin-

gent rules have been laid down by

the officers in that regard. Boys

found shooting at telephone cables

in the future will be immediately

Dr. A. S. Kitchen was called, the vie-

tims removed to the St. Francis hos-

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placed under arrest.

were reduced.

After attending the grand thate, J. N. Peltin, J. Peltin, J. Peltin, J. N. Peltin, J. Odd Fellows at Flint and visiting at PHONE CABLES Instrumental ... The Misses Doherty different lower peninsula cities, Ald. Vocal Solo Mrs. William Ramspeck Carl J. Johnson and O. V. Linden returned to Escanaba yesterday. They ---- High School Violin Quartette attended the meeting as representaby the order in Michigan. Mr. John-...J. A. Allo and Dr. A. J. Connelly son and Mr. Linden visited in Detroit Jackson, Lansing, Saginaw and Bay James Kenney of Tesch transacted City, before returning to their homes

mission because the cable had been shot in two by the boys with the

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During the last session of a Republican legislature Mr. Ferris worked in perfect harmony with the state's law makers and succeeded in securing for the people of the state much beneficial legislation. His administration has been free from the cheap blickering and sensational publicity seeking tactics that harked the record in office of his predecessor in the governor's chair and who at this

The people of the state of Michigan, during the administration of Mr. Ferris, have been given a much needed rest from showy sensationalism and have welcomed the return of peace to the statehouse, where violent turmoil held sway for the two preceding years.

In the different situations that developed about the state in the past two years, Mr. Ferris in each instance has displayed rare judgment and a keen perception of the underlying facts. In every situation in which he has been placed he has been safe and sane. He has proven himself a governor in whom the people may place implicit trust at all times. His record deserves the reward of re-elec-

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slum and each was furnished rithur Narboner, J. S. Southerland, to "stamp out" both. Moran, W. E. Rodgers, tendants who did the serving. J. Corcoran, C. W. Crapp, H. G. are marketable. Milon, Patrick Collins, Chas. patrons of the supper. Regula chutte, S. J. Todd, Theodore Farrell, a vigorous effort to H. Hanson, George Lewis, teria tables were placed in thous Jubill, Thos. Lawrence, David berculosis in cattle. Lloyd, Chas. Chaison, A. ter of the gymnasium where the surns, T. A. McDonnell, John Caughbert their suppers and listing, John A. Johnson, E. J. Lindstrom, effort to "stamp outthur Gammache, G. E. the musical program. The canan Hammell, Ole Olson, James La-men, women and ch. Emil A. Nelson, John ice cream cone booths occupiarck, A Nolanders, Ed. Peterson, beings are pricelessig, John Hoy, R. B. Pratt,

west end of the auditorium. I. Fogarty, H. Norman, J. J. Beltzer, I. Woodbridge N. ler, W. B. Hewlett, J. A. The high school orchestra rd. Powers, H. R. Doultz, Agt., John of Michigan, most egank J. Kidd, M. A. Bertmusical numbers until the affrack, Albert Moss, W. H. Hartho, sicians, health office S. Stocy, C. O. Ellingson, brought to a conclusion whilem. Boyle, Ed. Bolme, Stanley Tyr- ers, mayors and vilGeo. H. Cobb, John M. Cur-Nona Robertson, Benjamine Call, John Dwyer, Ray A. Bucholtz, ficials to attend Tah Hearmans, Wm. Powers, and the male quartet rendered F. Powers, Peter Jensen, E. J. Convention of the Aers, S. J. Spargo, Chas. E. are, Alex Rodgers, Hans Hanson, Prevention and Rell H. Vickers, Harry Brood

rcoran, Geo. M. Roche, Louis WOODBRIDGesse Valentine, W. Connak Birens, Mike Brown, J. J. Devlin, C. J. Dady, J. E.

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e Are erry, A. Groos, J. R. Greene, Valentine, P. Mullin, A. Bakin, ontinued on Page two.)

16 in. Dry H Per Dout Vills, of Washington, D. C. nagislative of the Brotherhood \$4 motive Engineers, will deliv-

Address at the city hall on, evening, on the Clayton Anti-Trust bill. The bill is one that has attracted the particular interest of all union and working men of the country and the coming of Mr. Wills to this city to explain the provisions of the measure will be welcomed by a host of citizens. That Mr. Wills could come to Escanaba was not learned until yesterday and arrange-Boys with guns of the city have de ments for the meeting were at once reloped a practise of shooting at the made by leading union men of the telephone cables in the alley's of the city, who desire that all electors of the city may acquaint themselves Yesterday one business block of with this important and but little phones were practically out of com- understood piece of legislation.

(Special to the Press.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 24 .- The

president's refusal to hear a committee seeking his views on legislation for the relief of cotton growers last Gordon Campbell and a helpmate at night, was followed today by the colthe pulp mill at Gross, were serious- lapse of a filibuster, led by Henry, of ly injured while working at that place Texas, in behalf of the cotton indusyesterday afternoon. Campbell suf- try and congress ended at 4 o'clock fered a sprained hip while his com- this afternoon. It closed the longest panion suffered a fractured right leg. working session ever held.

Miss Elisie Kennedy has returned pital whe the fractures and sprains to her home at Teach after a short

Mrs. L. LaFrambois will leave today for a visit at Food du Lee.

His Record His Endorsement

common sense to the administration of the affairs of the state and in solving special questions that developed, has won for Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris, a right to expect at the hands of the voters of Michigan at the polls on Nov. 3, a loyal support.

time is seeking re-election.

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ITALY'S OPPORTEN of materials and finish.

There are persistent run Italy has seize dor is abou

Avlona. This Albian port ulia, across the straits of and has long been coveted I aly could regard with equan me disposal of the rest of Alba would have absolute contr-Adriatic, and this she demore than any territorial . in the wild hinterland

Before the outbreak of Specials stria's veto prevented an movement fo rthe acquisit bania. Austria looked upo rocery as a part of her "ultimate

and, moreover, could not consent to having the Adriatic bottled by Italian possession of both shores of Straits of Otranto. The makeshift vessels, Word comes from the Canexpedient of an "independent" Albanian kingdom was Europe's concession to the Austro-Italian Jealousy

Conditions now are different and favorable for Italian intervention Au. Teneriffe correspondent, was brought out and between Ostend and Nieuw stria is helpless. The other powers are too busy either to assist tialy or to protest against Italian action. As for Albania, it is a place of absolute averred that more than four hundred anarchy, a country without a government, a no-man's land 'Italy has really large interests at Avlona. There can be no doubt that these interests are jeopardized by the prevailing anarchy. Italian occupation of the prt would be easily justifiable in international law and ethics.

Servia and Montenegro, of course, look upon Albania as a part of the prise to be taken in the event of Austrian defeat. But it is not likely that either Servia or Montaegro would object to Italian possession of one Albanian port. Although Italy does not of a strong Serb-power tialian sympathy is strongly with the Serbs as lies. against the Austrians. With Aviona in her possession and the Adriatic under her control, Italy's fear of Ser-

not make a decisive move in Albania night issued a statement outlining n the near future. She will never have another opportunity like that whic his now offered.

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the steps that are being taken to

round up the eight or nine German

cruisers at large in the Atlantic, Paci-fic and Indian oceans. These cruis-ers include the Emden, which has

sunk or captured twenty British ves-

sels to date in the Indian ocean, and

the Karlsruhe, which has taken thir-

sibe statement says:

neen British ships in the Atlantic.

care he vast expanses of seas and This and the many thousands of the offer almost infinite choice of was nent to the enemy's ships. In deeple of increasing diffinulty the

ery and destruction of these s of the enemy, therefore, is ILL a matter of time, patience and uck. The public should have nce that the commanders-inand the experienced captains under them are doing all possible and taking the best

Fund bring the enemy to action. George percentage of loss is much Escane n was reckoned on before the but of four thousand British be helngaged in the foreign trade, o'clockirty-nine have been sunk by be at my, or less than 1 per hent. In of the the other hand, German over- have demanded supplies for their ar-Loyal de has prastically ceased to my. funers Among the comparatively few from ve been captured, or nearly four my corps, it was stated officially in large British merchant marine. and these circumstances there is no and ion for anxiety an dno excuse is complaint."

moashington, Oct. 24.-According to informed opinion here, the tank coxers Palatur'a and Brindilla. Ill be released, unless reports e vessels were acting sus-

sly and steering out of their Wear course result in proof that waitwere engaged in an unneutral man e. The United States today procan to Great Britain against the of the Palaturia, owned by tandard Oil company, now de-

at Lewis Island, Scotland. don, Oct. 24.-The Germans have Ataken a general offensive movealong the line extending from outh of the river Yser, on the sea, to the river Meuse and, they have compelled the allies e ground in some places, they, selves, have lost positions in

This, in a few words, is is gathered from official reports g this evening from the Ffrench SAVINGS Ohe German headquarters.

German attack today was par-

rests on the coast and is supd by English and French warus the lot---about 50 fixtures, and by Angli-French troops, form a front extending from a somewhere in the vicinity of

customers on the same basis. jude southward to LaBasse ca-Every Both sides claim successes, but nch alone admit that in placshow have been compelled to fall perally, however, there is ... or no change in the situation, the lines swinging and swaying as

they have done for weeks. Although it is now just two months ince the allies concentrated on the 'ranco-Belgium frontier to oppose ie German advance, and the invad-

SALE BEGINS's have been almost to Paris and ick in the interval, no decisive bathas been fought. Neither side has stroyed, or even partly destroyed, army. Even the Belgian army esped almost intact, after that counwas everrun by the Germans.

ondon, Oct. 24.-A British casualissued today, but dated Oct. 18, ws ten officers killed, including _ieutenant Sir R. G. V. Duff. of the of the German cruiser Emden as a Second Light Guards, and twentynine officers wounded.

Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 24 ary islands today that the Karlsruhe The Sluis correspondent of the Tele has sunk thirteen British merchant- graff says: "The Germans are not prospering in the incessant fighting The news of the Karlsruhe's ex- which is going on over the whole of ploit, according to the Daily Mail's West Flanders from Roulers to Thourto that port by the German Crefeld, port. The struggle is still undecidwhich, it was stated, had arrived there ed, but there is little doubt the Gerwith the crews of the British steam- mans are nw clearing out of Ostend ers. A later message, however, and Bruges."

ships were mostly engaged in the tions. About 150,000 of its 350,000 in-South American trade and their total habitants, most of whom fled in the city when the Germans occupied it. The Karlsruhe is a comparatively have returned to their homes. Some

says that the ship yards at Kiel are were killed during the bombardment the slege of Paris was threatened constructing a fleet of thirty armored of Antwerp. Theophile Lemaire, Ar- early in September she remained in lighters which may be used in trans- gentine consul at Antwerp, was the the city. Probably she had already porting a German land force to the most prominent victim. He was kill- entered on her duties as nurse. ed in the cellar of his home by a A dispatch from Pekin says that a bomb which went through the roof look with favor on the establishment German torpedo boat destroyer, which and floors and struck him. Because escaped from Kiao-Chau bay, was of the bombardment, it was necessary captured by the warships of the al- to bury his body on the spot. Later

it was re-interred in the cemetery. The Swedish steamer Alice, home- The German flag files from the towward bound from London, has been er of the cathedral of Notre Dame, In many of these countries Chamberblown up by mines in the North sea. but Belgian priests are reading mass lain's Cough Remedy is the most popu-

kets.

It will be surprising if Italy does London, Oct. 24 .- The admiralty to- city as yet, except that the Germans by all dealers.

JOHN L. LOELL



FOR

Prosecuting Attorney

National Progressive Ticket

Berlin, Oct. 24.-The egneral in Then ships which have put to sea, command of the German Seventh arthe number of those lost by the Berlin today, has declared that the calling of the landstrum is unnecessary, as enormous numbers of the landwehr are still available. Nor has t yet been necessary to call out vol-

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 24.- Deeply impressed by the sufferings of 2,000,-000 homeless Belgians and other millions actually in need of food, with number of Marquette residents have their mites of help, but to invite the co-operation of all who can assist in meeting the appeal of Belgium. The work is in the hands of a com-

mittee appointed by the French charity club Tuesday evening, when Father Jodocy, of St. John's church, read several letters explaining the conditions of distress among the not ask for money, but they clamor ut a Group of Sample Fixturesh troops, attempted an adbeans, flour, sugar, coffee, tea, salted for us to get into the fort. We need clothing for the winter, shoes for the women and children and warm blankets, etc."

> A house to house canvass among the French residents will be made by the committee, and other in sympathy with the movement may send their goods to Father Jodocy, 115 North Fourth street, and their donato J. B. Jette, Queen City hotel. These will be immediately forwarded to the sufferers through a central committee organized under the high patronage of Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore,

Father Jodocy suggests that similar work in the cities of the upper peninsula would at this juncture mean much to the people most stricken by immediate relief work in their behalf few bottles of champagne. The corks is a most important adjunct to these popped wonderfully other undertakings.

A touching appeal from Miss Theately. Three Marquette young wom- munition." en are planning a tea at which they will raise money to be used in sending garments, particularly garments for bables to Miss Hadley, and it is ticular work.

new shi, having gone into commis- bakeries, meatshops and grocery Paris the past two years or more. In ers. sion early in 1913. She is very fast, stores are opening in the poorer dis- August Miss Hadley sent word to having a speed of twenty-seven knots, tricts of the city and a few old wom- friends in a letter describing the manwhich hasenabled her thus far to en with dog-carts are offering apples her in which Paris was conducting itnecessfully clude the persistent Bri- and vegetables in the once busy mar-self under the first shock of war. While Miss Hadley writes nothing on A news dispatch from Copenhagen It is estimated that sixty persons that point, it is assumed that when

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The Hague, Oct. 24.-Not since 1866 and coveted distincton because on ing the next year were named. subjected to artillery fire.

by him in a letter to his parents.

the enemy in and around their homes the fort with 500 men, our course ly- Working Together Will Win." The decided not only to profer, at once, er," he said. "Everywhere loopholes Michigan political circles, having the fort, but I was picked out to do it, Bluff Worked Well.

"Arriving near the fort I took four of my men and approached in goose Belgians, Father Jodocy explained, do march, picking our way carefully trly severe in the west, where for bread. "Send us canned eatables bridge was up and the broad boat

shouted to him that I had a whole down and we entered.

"I then ordered the garrison of the fort before me. Every man was they were photographed. searched and disarmed. All arms had tions of money to Fred Donckers or to be left in the fort, I ordered. All noon session was the choosing of Bay this was done with my four men ready City for the 1915 meeting place. Lanto shoot. We took five officers and sing had been considered the strong-400 had already taken to their heels convention, but when the selection of

as I learned afterwards. Celebrated With Champagne. "This done I ordered my detachment seen the faces of the officers and men the great war. The Christmas ship Belgian flag was hauled down, and presented. Under a rule of the grand movement is a most excellent under- on of my men made a German flag lodges the proposed by-laws and gentaking and has a broad appeal, and from a Belgian pair of black pants, eral rules were laid on the table for the Red Cross work is too well known a white shirt, and a red French sash. to need any recommendation, but the This we holsted. Meanwhile we had distress of the Belgians is so appall- inspected the wine cellar and so were ing and their needs so pressing that able to celebrate our victory with a

"The fort had not been bombarded and I held it until I was relieved for odosia Hadley, now a volunteer nurse other work. We took four heavy 21in one of the military hospitals at centimeter guns, a large number of Paris was read at the meeting of the small calibre pieces, about 100 rifles Women's Welfare club yesterday af- and revolvers, 500 hand grenades and ternoon. It will be acted on immedi- several thousand rounds of rifle am-

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BAY CITY GETS

Flint Michigan, Oct. 24.—The sevenhas the decoration known as "Pour tieth annual session of the Michigan le Merit" been given a lieutenant in Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows and the the German army. For this reason twentieth annual session of the Rethe bestowal of this order upon Lieu- bekah Assembly of Michigan are passtenant Otto evon der Line, serving in ing into history this afternoon. During the 5th guard regiment, is of inter- the closing hours of the two convenest. He was awarded this very high tions the officers who will serve dur-August 25 wth four men he took Fort In addressing the Odd Fellows af-

Malonne at Namur before it had been ter his election was formally announced Hon. Myles F. Gray of Lan-How Lieutenant von der Line ac- sing ,the new grand master, urged the complished this has been described members of the order to greater activity and announced that his slogan "I was ordered to advance against during his term of office would be "All ing across an open field without cov- new grand master is well-known in started at us, and I expected that if served three terms as representative we were not annihilated from them, in the legislature. During the last the many mines about the fort would session at Lansing he was reading take care of us. Many officers had clerk in the house. Fred Cutler, jr. volunteered for the task of attacking of Ionia, who had been opposed for D.A.L Laing, M.D.C.M. re-election, was chosen for the seventh consecutive term as grand treasurer by a large majority.

Rebekah Assembly Officers. Libble Tutewiler of Leonidas was through the field of mines. The draw elected president of the state Rebekah Assembly at the morning session in right wing, strongly reinforced some of your nourishing pork and filled with water made it impossible the Armory building. The other officers elected are Jessie Thompson of Williamston, vice-president: Rhinefrank of Battle Creek, warden regiment of artillery in a nearbly for- Hannah Bailiargeon of Detroit, secre est and that the bombardment would tary, and Addie Smith of Detroit commence within a minute in case he treasurer. The remainder of the morndid not surrender. After that the ing was given to routine business commandant ordered the drawbridge and reading of committee reports. At noon the visiting Rebekahs went to the grounds of the high school where

> The real big surprise of the aftertwenty men prisoners, while another est of the two contenders for the next the next meeting place was put to a vote Bay City won by a large majority. After the adoption of the new con-

to come to the fort. You should have stitution, the by-laws and general rules governing subordinate lodges to when they saw my force. Then the conform with the constitution were one year and a vote on their adoption at Bloomstrom & Petersen's store

WERE DISSAPOINTED

A large number of "Movie" devo-

day in the failure of films, showing Annette Kellerman in Neptune's Daughter, to arrive for presentation at the Grand theater. Manager Sullivan Friday morning received a likely that other steps will be taken, you have no desire for it, when you message anouncing that the special men of the crews are prisoners. The ually is returning to normal condi- to help her in carrying on her par- dread meal time. What you need is pictures had missed connections and Chamberlains Tablets. They will forcing a postponment of the engage-Miss Hadley, who is a former mem-sharpen your appetite, strengthen ment. By special arrangements comber of the faculty of the Northern your digestion and give you a relish pleted yesterday by Mr. Sullivan the attraction extraordinary is booked for positive appearance at the Grand theater on Friday evening of next

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TUESDAY Y The Trey O'Hearts

Coton, Utah, Oct ... 24.-Lyman ... H. position. His term expired more money. a year ago, but the government failed to appoint a successor or to

ronwood

Washington, Oct. 24.-Organization of a committee of mercy, a nationwide movement to raise money to reicve distress in war-ridden Europe has been announced. At the head of the movement are such men as Elhiu of their brilliant affairs Friday night Root, Mayor Mitchell of New York. Charles W. Eliot of Ha.vard University and August Belmont.

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to be able to provide sixteen hungry people with a meal for every dollars

The fixed policy of the committee is to do nothing which could directly or indirectly aid the financial resources of the combatants and so, however, motely, ten to prolong the war.

Has Miss Boardman's Support. This movement in no way conflicts with the work of the Red Cross and EFFORT TO LOSE JOB. indeed, has the hearty endorsement of Miss Mabel Boardman. Branch committees will be formed in every Marbe, merchant and postmaster state of the Union. Americans are inre has retained an attorney in an vited to subscribe and also to organleavor to be release from his offi- ize entertainments for the raising of

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Entertain For Bride-to-be

Miss Edith Connors entertained at her sister, Mrs. J. Lubenow. her home last evening at a shower Cafferty, whose marriage to Mr. Wil- Nahma liam Desilets is soon to occur. The evening was delightfully spent at the serving of delicious refreshments. On town, Wis. Euesday evening of yast week Miss the Washington school.

Club Members Enjoy Theater Party nati. Ohio, where she will make her The Girls of the Rejuheco Wi Kt future home. club enjoyed a theater party at the Peterson Opera house on Friday, when they witnessed the performance of ed in the city and at Guinn. "When Dreams Come True." Miss Elsa Atkins was the chaperone for

MARQUETTE ELKS

Elks of Marquette are to have one of the most magnificent temples boasted by a lodge of that order in the peninsula. Work on the construction of ter in this city. the building has been under way since early in the summer and is now nearing completion.

The Mining Journal says:

The temple of Marquette lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which has been under course of construction since the early part of the summer by Foster Bros. Con-struction company, of Milwaukee, will be completed, in less than a month's time, it is anounced. The dedication its accompanying features are now being planned by a committee of the ticket. lodge. Just what the nature of the observance will be he has not been definitely decided, but it has been tentatively planned that a carnival will be held, at which time all persons will be given an opportunity of inspecting the building. This event will probably be followed a short time later by a ball, to be held in the large auditorium of the temple. The committee's plans will be submitted at a

meeting of the lodge on Nov. 4. The temple is not only one of the most artistic buildings in the city, but it is one of the most substantially built and is said to be a much better and large structure than that of any Elks' lodge in the peninsula. Foster Bros, have made excellent progress with the work, which is now practically completed with the exception of the interior finishing and some of the

other minor details. The two store rooms on the ground flag, and in the party of Lincoln. floor are modern in every particular. The lighting of each is exceptionally good. The arcade front, which will be utilized by two stores, is one of the features of the building. There are four display windows two of which will be used by each of the stores. The basement of the building will be devoted to bowling alleys, which

are to be installed in a short time. One of the provisions of the temple which has been most frequently commented on by persons who have visitup the greater amount of the space E. Colton, special assistant to the at It is equipped with a stage of good size, and a balcony that will accom- it is violating the anti-trust law. modate a large number of people.

built a platform about a foot high. liard room and a kitchen.

ended the funeral of the late George ing it. Brickley here yesterday.

LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Miss Carrie Priester and Gerald Priester visited with friends at Carney on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anthony were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harris at Stephenson on Saturday. Miss Belle McCauley left for a visit with friends at Chicago.

Mrs. Walter Jackson has returned from a short visit at Marquette, Miss Olive Beauchamp has accepted a position as sales lady at the Fair

Savings Bank. Mrs. Frank Richards of Brampton

was in the city yesterday. Miss Marie Martin of Green Bay is he guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Hessel.

John McHale of Iron River is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennelly M. MacDonald will leave this morning for a visit with relatives at Chi

Mrs. L. Peters left last evening for Milwaukee, where she will visit with

Ray Harris returned last evening complimentary to Miss Loretta Mc- from a several days hunting trip at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kositzky left last

evening for a visit with friends and home, the program closing with the relatives at Appleton and Wrights-Mrs. William Enshau and daugh

McCafferty was the guest of honor at ter Miss Ida Enshau, left on Satura shower arranged by the teachers of day evening for a visit at Cincinnati

Mrs. William Glut left for Cincin-

Mrs. James Day of Chicago left for her home last evening, having visit

Mrs. G. W. Ambrust returned her home at Marinette yesterday, having visited in the city with rela-

Miss Lana St. Peter of Spaulding HAVE FINE HOME Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryson, are visiting with relatives at Powers for several days.

> Miss Alys McNamara of Chicago left for her home yesterday, follow-John Cavill at Rapid River, and at N. Potter, Ed. Smith, A. T. LaBromthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pries-

William B. Erwin is spending sev eral days with friends at Iron Moun-

Mrs. William Wevcker of this city left for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Lund, at Iron Mountain,

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Congress?

IS RESTRAINING TRADE

eral government fired its second gun pool, Wm. Beyersdorf, W. Cook, J. B. ed the building the last few weeks is in its attack on the United . States Mallette, Fred R. Ecke, A. H. Hoopes, the large auditorium, which takes Steel corporation today, when Henry of the second and third floors and torney general, began his argument which is to be used as the lodge room. to have the United States court dissolve the concern on the ground that

Mr. Colton said he was surprised to The floor space will be about equal find that the defense was trying to to that of Fraternity hall, the floor prove that the late J. P. Morgan was of the latter being somewhat longer not responsible for the organization and narrower than that of the tem- of the steel corporation. He insisted ple auditorium. The finishing of the that it was the direct result of the auditorium are of a somewhat unique scheming of five great groups of inpattern, setting off the room to ad-dustrial and financial interests as vantage. Around the walls is being represented by Morgan," Carnegie, Rockefeller, Gates and the Moores. The club rooms, on the fourth floor, He reiterated the government charge will be fitted up with everything need- that the United States Steel corporaed to insure the comfort of the mem- tion. He insisted that it was the dibers. The large living room, located rect result of the scheming of five at the front of the structure, is a great groups of industrial and finanlarge, roomy place, with a fireplace cial interests as represented by the of original design. Provision is also Moores. He relterated the governmade on this floor for a pool and bil- ment charge that the United States Steel corporation, purely a holding company, not only threatens to re-Serpah Belanger of Bark River at- strain trade, but actually is restrain-

The government can prove, he add-The Misses Rose and Loretta Fahey ed, that the corporation has the powof Bark River were in the city yes- er to restrain trade and can also prove that it exercises that power.

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son, J. N. Nolan, P. G. Gonne, L. J. Dineen, J. R. Papineau, S. J. Connors, hester Neurohr, O. S. Ratten, J. B. educ, J. Gallagher, Jerry Craus, L. . Valentine, W. J. Roddy, H. H. Little, H. H. Roy, Thos. H. Connahan, R. A. Moran, H. Tesch, Wm. Harund, Wm. C. Lawrence, W. J. Tayler, Chas. Bogren, Ernest Carlson, John Merenhanson, J. L. McFarland, F. O. by Gov. Ferris follows: Rochon, M. A. Hansen, John Hoy, W. J. Olson, A. Anderson, John Pedrson, A. Elleman, Earl Casey, John Bhancey, F. Bagley, F. H. Walters, marck, A. Nolanders, Ed. Peterson, beings are priceless. M. Fogarty, H. Norman, J. J. Beltzer, Antone Roesau, D. J. Murphy, Alfred rell, John Dwyer, Ray A. Bucholtz, ficials to attend The Eighth Annual Woolcock, Tom Powers, Matt Sulli- J. F. Powers, Peter Jensen, E. J. Convention of the Association for the van, Paul J. Meseller, C. C. Stephen- Hare, Alex Rodgers, Hans Hanson, Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, son, John E. Shoehan, Jack Hill, H. H. Hare, Tom C Kind, Daniel, at Muskegon, October 27 and 28, for Geo. McCauley, M. Fuller, Thos. Hick. Jensen, A. J. McGuire, Chas. Lartz, the purpose of arousing Michigan to arthur Erickson, August Brozeau, J. risey, John Horigan, J. H. Ward, J. banishing the White Plague from our A. McKedrick, Carl Lindblom. John P. Kinner, Mat Pearson, Chas. Kraus, great State. Cochan, Theo. Hansen, M. E. Dwyer, L. G. Hudon, John Andrews, J. Brown, James Dremla, Hugh O'Donnell C. A. Hanson, Chas. Carlson, G. R. Frank D. Scott is the People's can- James Hickey, J. H. Davis, Ernest Ol- Eastwood, H. J. Boyle, Geo. Neuohr. didate for Congress on the Republican son, J. Nasberg. Adolph Johnson, H. S. Harvey, Cleve Berg, John Vogel. John Connelly, C. S. Wenther, John Geo. Rodgers, R. Gayan, Chas. Rid-Eleven thousand voters in this dis- Fenton, W. A. Denton, Peter Newton, ing. James Harrington, J. A. Shostrict decided that a plain every day Jas. Bocisson, Geo. Harvey, H. Kos. key, Joe Harrington, R. L. Jennessie, man should be their candidate for bab, Max Kellerman, H. Rose, M. E. H. Bandon, Jas. P. Brady, L. T. John-Heck, Edmil Redingen, E. J. Yelland, son, Ed. Slatt, Peter Olson, Ed. Harwho B. H. Peterson, George Ramspeck, vey, E. G. Brandt, John A. Carlson, work in the mills and shops, the far- John P. McDonnell, William Schober, Emil Lahaie, George McFed, Peter Wm. Daniels, G. Donovan, Edward Scott, Robert Lindberg, Edward L. Stacey, H. J. Robertson, Edward Sor- Beng, Wm. Gromier, John M. Peterlie, B. Young, A. G. Hull, Dave Talt, son, J. McLeod, N. B. Walker, H. Es-W. J. McGibbons, F. M. Fernstrom, lick, Chas. Wamzel, M. G. Heath, G. A. V. Campbell, Art A. Mahoney, W. N. Wickman, Arthur F. Larson, W. J Finnegan, C. Lemar, S. W. Willard, Schmidt, E. E. O'Grady, J. Tramon-Dan Boyle, H. B. Brukardt, H. C. tin, C. W. Haglund, J. Wall, M. Maroni, William Peaty, E. O. Benguy, Herman Foucault. Zoel Moras, E. Jno. Burke, Jas. Glavin, A. E. Johnson, George Germone, A. Gettleman,

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> Miss Emeline Eddy is reported to be ill at her home.

Nault, W. B. Mallock, Alex Johnson,

Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris has issued a special recommendation to the people of Michigan urging officials of cities, townships and villages having in charge the public health, to attend the annual convention of the Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, to be held at Muskegon next week. The appeal issued To the People of the State of Michi-

Greeting:

Michigan is making a vigorous effort Arthur Narboner, J. S. Southerland, to "stamp out" bog cholera. Hogs J. J. Corcoran, C. W. Crapp, H. G. are marketable. Michigan is making Schutte, S. J. Todd, Theodore Farrell, a vigorous effort to "stamp out" tuouts Jubill, Thos. Lawrence, David berculosis in cattle. Cattle are mar-Burns, T. A. McDonnell, John Caugh- ketable. Why not make a strenuous lin, John A. Johnson, E. J. Lindstrom, effort to "stamp out" tuberculosis in Dan Hammell, Ole Olson, James La-men, women and children? Human

Ed. Powers, H. R. Doultz, Agt., John of Michigan, most earnestly urge phy-Hack, Albert Moss, W. H. Hartho, sicians, health officers, nurses, teach-Dom. Boyle, Ed. Bolme, Stanley Tyr-ers, mayors and village and city of-Fred Newher, M. Mathy, Wm. Mor- a full realization of the importance of

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Sodality Mass, 7:00 a. m Parish Mass and Sermon 8:00 a m. Children's Mass and Instructions 9:15 a. m.

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

Meeting of Co. B., 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Co. C., Monday 7:50 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.

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Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday a 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 0:30 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. to, and 8.00 p. m. Sunday

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.;

and benediction at 3 p. m. Swedish Lutheran Church Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning Service at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

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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 Methodist Episcopal Church

Rally Day service consisting of pecial exercises will be held at this hour. The parents of children who attend this Sunday school are urged to be present.

10:30 a, m.-Public worship.

Sermon subject-The Whole Fami-3:00 p. m.-Junior Eworth league.

7:30 p. m .- Evening preaching ser-

Sermon-The Unappreciated Riches of Religion.

All are heartily invited to attend and enjoy these services.

First Presbyterian Church

church. The pastor's theme will be ly elated to know that such honor is per". There will be the reception of a great distance.

members. Each member of the church ! is required to be present at this service. The quartette choir will lead

the service of song. The evening service held at 7:30 o'clock will be marked by special mus-High Mass at 10:30 a. m.; Vespers ical numbers and a discourse by the pastor. "The Noblest Characteris tle of the Christian Life." These services are attractive and well attended. You are cvordially invited to these services today.

The Kings Sons society will meet Nov. 2.

The Knights of King Arthur wil

The annual praise service of the at the home of Mrs. Ed. Erickson, 201 Harrison avenue, Friday Oct. 30. The Zible school convenes at 9:30 Chas. F. Jacobson, superintendent.

First Baptist Church

Bible school session 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45, order service is as follows:

Voluntary and Doxology. Invocation and Gloria.

Responsive reading selection 8, in the Hymnal Hymn 86, "Now to the Lord a Noble

Sermonette to the children; theme

Morning Message and prayer. Hymn 575: "The Saviour Kindly

Benediction

Evening service at 7:30 p. m., the pastor's theme: "The Vineyard and It's Dispoilers.

All are welcome to these services. 'A Little Girl's Witness." Hymn 590: "I Think When I Read the Sweet Story of Old."

Morning reading lesson. Announcements and offerings.

Mrs. L. A. Parazo of Burlington

Vermont is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Ward. Mrs. Parazo is a niece Lord's supper will be observed at this of Mr. Ward and Mr. Ward feels high-Why We Observe The Lord's Sup- paid him by a relative living at such

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Members of the Hancock, Marquette and Traverse City divisions of the state naval militia, of the battalion in which Escanaba, until recently, held a berth, will next year enjoy a cruise to Panama now seems certain, as the trip has been endorsed by Secmeet on Thursday evening of this retary Daniels of the Navy department

The plan is to have the Michigan naval militia, and the naval militia of Woman's Mission circle will be held other states, participate in the formal opening of the Panama canal by making a cruise on the ships of the Atlantic fleet to California waters. Notice of the favorable decision of the secretary of the navy was received this week by officers of the Marquette division of the Michigan reserve. It has been hailed with much pleasure by all the Marquette reserves. most of whom are figuring on taking the proposed trip.

Secretary Daniels discussed the pro posed trip at length with the naval militia board. He informed the members that he would be pleased to enmeans for increasing the efficiency of Inquire at 915 So. Charlotte St. the naval militia, and he particularly Phone 829-J. 296-3t. told them to go at length into the question of sending the reserves to San Francisco.

Secretary Daniels, requested the poard to estimate the cost per man and the effect the cruise would have on the efficiency of the militia, so, that he could determine whether the results that would be obtained would warrant the expenditure required.

TION COMPANY, 327-333 So. Dear-The Great Lakes are represented on the board by Captain E. A. Evers. commanding the naval militia of Chi- WANTED-Girl who would like to at cago, who is president of the Naval Militia association of the United States and Commander Guy A. Eaton, commanding the naval militia of Minneso-

Another matter which will probably receive the consideration of the naval taurants, farmers and the large buymilitia board will be the question of ers. No capital required. If you are is using practically every vessel on ness and become independent, write the active list with the exception of a us at once. The choice territory we navy is short of small vessels of the quickly. JOHN SEXTON & CO., gunboat type, and is compelled to use WHOLESALE GROCERS, CHICAGO, all these craft in South and Central ILL. American police patrol work. Thus WANTED-Woman to do plain and there are no vessels of the type which are considered the best for naval militia practice work.

It has been the idea of the navy de- WANTED-Chamber partment that if congress would provide funds for the construction of a number of small gunboats for the Pan-American work a number of the older gunboats would be released for FOR RENT-Farm, 60 acres cleared the use of the naval militia.

The Garden Orchards, of Garden Bay, located for the past two weeks the Addison Rooming House, 308 So at 821 Ludington St., with their own Charlotte St. Mrs. E. A. Valentine, stock of fancy, choice and medium Prop. grade apples, and their potatoes, have met with great success. They have FOR RENT-Furnished rooms showed to Escanaba the finest assortment of choice winter apples that at 1221 Escanaba avenue. ever came to this city and all from Delta county. Mr. Stephens states that he has topped the market in Minneapolis this year on several of his varieties, and is well pleased with the market here for fancy, as well as med- FOR RENT-Modern house at 211 So. ium grade apples.

OPINION A POSER

Lansing, Oct. 24.—The decision of Campbell St. Attorney General Fellows to the ef- FOR RENT-Four room furnished fect that but one petition for the subbe filed from each precinct, ward or preferred. Owner is going away for township, has caused considerable six months and would like to rent guessing among those interested here in the "wet" and "dry" question.

The suggestion that the "wets" in "wet" county might head off the subtition themselves, thus nullifying the one the other side should file has caused considerable thinking. Mr. Folows ruled that where two petitions

were filed both were no good. pon a decision of the supreme court. The court has held that the section of the law which specifies one petition, is mandatory. The law provides no person can withdraw his name from any petition after filing. This precludes the withdrawal of any of the petitions.

It was intimated here today that a board of supervisors might entertain bath. Rent \$13.00 per month. Inthe first petition filed and throw out the second one. While this action might be attacked in the courts, it is thought it would be the only way to decide the question if both should present petitions.

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mission of the question by filing a pe- FOR RENT-Three room flat. All modern. Rent \$7.50 per month. Inquire at 1502 Ludington St.

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> FUR SALE-100 acre farm, 60 acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation Good new 7 room frame dwelling. Frame barn, frame stables, one and one half miles from R. R. Station 15 miles from Escanaba. Good roads and pleasant surroundings. Can give immediate possession. Terms reasonable. For further particulars, write or inquire James McGrady, Harris, Mich., or The Morning Press.

FOR SALE-40 acre farm in high

state of cultivation, three quarters of a milef rom railroad station and village. Good roads, school shurches. 9 room first class new dwelling house. Complete set of framed out buildings including barns, stables machinery, sheds, milk house, etc. The beaming apple trees, fine spring well Farm machinery and small tools, also cream' separator. A snap bargain at \$3500. Good reasons for selling. Will trade for city property. Terms 1cash, balance on time. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Escanaba, Mich.

FOR SALE-200 acres land in Maple Ridge Township. A snap bargain at \$8.00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press office, Escanaba, tf

FOR SALE-Farm, 160 acres, 3-4 of a mile from railroad station and village. 100 acres cleared and in bigh state of cultivation, 180 bearing truit trees. Good spring well, good house, barn and out buildings. This farm is beautifully situated abutting the canaba River. Price \$25.00 per sere. Terms 1-2 purchase price cash, balance on time at 6 per cent inte The purchaser may also buy at areat bargain, 8 fine milk comb to-date farming machinery inclui stram threshing machine. Reason selling, owner is growing too old to give the farm the proper supervision and wants to retire. This is one of the best farms in Delta county and is offered at a very cheap price. For further particulars, Inquire or write Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press of fice. Escapaba.

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FOR SALE-80 acre farm, located 1-2 miles from Schaffer, 65 leared, balance good timber land good 7 room frame dwelling and fram barn and grainery. Other outbuild ings all in good condition, all grow ing crops and personal proper School nearby. This is a very sirable farm and must be sold on count of poor health and old age. quire of John Picard, Ten Mile Cre

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Mr. Gibson in talking of his experi-

Packy McFarland leads all boxers

en Moran, Jem Driscoll, Tommy Mur-

phy, Sam Langford. Mike Gibbons,

Freddie Welsh, Willie Lewis, Abe At-

Big losses were sustained by the

club when it failed to conduct the

and also the Kaufman-Lang bout. Mr

Gibson called off both of these events

sooner than have trouble with the po-

lice. He returned more than \$19,000

in advance money for the Ketchel-

In the case of the Lang-Kaufman

match the club was crowded to ca-

ed to break their way into the build-

returned to the patrons every dollar

SUCCEED MGR. DOOIN

Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 24.-Patrick

manager of the club to succeed Chas.

S. Dooin, according to a telegram Mo-

Mr. Moran had been a catcher in

He was with the old Chicago Cubs

PATRICK MORAN TO

Langford match, and lost

paid for tickets.

Tuesday night.

tell and Jack Goodman.

STALLINGS CONFISCATES SAYS FIGHTERS GET

Souvenir collecting is a hobby with New York, Oct. 24-When Billy Bib-"Miracle Man" has saved just two- it was no longer profitable, was get- rules.

laced out the hits that won three of ever connected with it, is fortunate to goal line.

the fourth game and the Braves' bats manlike foundation. from the south whispered something Gibson has entertained more than or touchdown. in Mascot O'Connor's ear. What he 700,000 people at his club in the Bronx said is a secret between the two. But and the receipts were about \$450,000. at any rate Mascot O'Connor scurried The first show was conducted May 22. away and returned a few minutes la- 1908, and with the exception of four the kicking side before being touch ter with two bats.

One of them, a long, thin handled show each week. In the three years posing team at the spot of the foul Charles, who died in 1861. club of the wagon-tongue variety, that the boxing law has been on the For instance, if one of the kicker's bore the name Gowdy pyrographed in statute books the state has received side recovers a punt in midfield becapitals in the bulge. Five bands or from this club more than \$10,000 in fore it has touched one of the oppostape, 4 inches apart, decorated the revenues. This alone mean that up-ing team the ball belongs to the dehandle. That was the stick with ward of \$200,000 has been handled in fensive team at the point where it which the tall blonde boy from Ohio admissions at the Fairmont A. C., was illegally recovered. This player walloped out a single, a double and a since the Frawley law became operat- was offside and could not be put on-

Lanky Hank smashed out the two the boxing exhibitions. One can eas- An end on the punter's team might doubles and a home run in that ever- ily add to this 20,000 people who did to-be remembered twelve-inning sturg not pay to enter. gle at Fenway park, which practically "Under the "club law," the Faircinched the title for the Braves.

The other bat was half an inch some of the best known and cleverest brown, much thicker and taped solid pacity time and time again and the opposing cleven at that spot the length of the handle. There was no name to designate it from the times amounted to about \$250,000. others, but Mascot O'Connor had Glancing at these figures one not famake a mistake.

aided in downing the Athletics.

Both of these bats were turned over light, heat and printing. to "Freddie", official chauffeur for the Stallings family. "Freddie" was told ing the regime of the Fairmont A. C. to guard those two bats with his life. And so far "Freddie" has.

These bats were taken south when Stallings and his family left for their shows where the guarantees given Jones county, Ga. They will be giv- as the receipts. en a place of honor at the "Meadows." as the Stallings' plantation is called, acle Man" is 106 or so, perhaps, he fees. can show his friends those two pieces of and recount the part they played in amounts received for services at in bringing a world's championship to the club in the Bronx. He received Boston away back in 1914.

SAYS UHLANS DO NOT TAKE CARE OF HORSES

London, Oct. 24 .- However, effective Landford-Ketchel bout five years ago the German army may be in other resizets, its cavalrymen, even the Uhlans, do not know how to take care of horses says E. A. Cantrell of Newport, Kentucky, who has arrived in London after an exciting trip through the German lines in Belgium. Every thousand in forfeits posted to assure cavalry horse he observed, seemed to the boxers that the bout would be suffer from sore back. The returning held. cavalrymen generally led their mounts with sadden loosened. Some of the backs were quite raw. This is largely due, he thinks, to the way the Germans have of turning themselves around in their saddles to ease their ing. Mr. Gibson called off the bout and positions when on the march.

The German artillery and equipment impressed Cantrell as being per feet. There was not a detail lacking. The men all fit their places and seem-

BALL PLAYERS NEVER QUIT, SAYS CONNIE MACK

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.-Christy Mathewson, the Giants' pitcher, says he has it on good authority that Chief J. Moran, who has been acting as Bender of the Athletics is so disgusted coach for the Philadelphia National to a man's heart is through his stomwith baseball that he has decided to league braseball team, was elected ach." guit the game, but Connie Mack ridicules such a report.

"Mighty few baseball players will quit the game until Father Time beck- S. Baker of the Philadelphia club throughout this section have been ons them. First, there is too much money to be made in playing, and (sec game. The talk of players' having years and played first with the Lyons mough money to retire upon is "pop- club of the New York state league and posters read: pycock" in a great mapority of cases. subsequently with the Boston, Chica-"Bome time a person is bound to go and Philadelphia teams in the Na-

sess right about a player quitting, tional league. is a good bet that the Chief be flinging them over next sea- when they won two world champion-

IFOOTBALL RULES NEED BATS THAT WON TITLE ... ALL THE GATE COIN SOME INTERPRETATIONS

Chlcago, Oct, 24.-With the more a great many people. It is so with son announced a few days ago that important football games yet to be Mr. Morris was one year old when sphere rolled directly to him. He field-George Stallings, the peerless man- other business interests made it com- played, coaches and captains of the the famous trial of Warren Hastings ed it to third and the runner was forcager of the World's Champion Braves pulsory to retire as a promoter of big competing elevents should have unclosed, and was eleven years, old ed with time to spare. The play Yet out of all the things that figured glove contests, the belief became gen- derstandings with the officials before when Nelson won Trafalgar. He lived was hailed as one of the headlest ever in the winning of those four memor- eral that Gibson had made a "big the contests in regard to certain in- on the period of the Napoleon, wars, staged on any diamond. able battles with the Athetics, the cleanup" on boxing and, finding that terpretations of the code and ground and reached his majority six months. The same situation came up in the

can hope to achieve in his profession. achieved his ambition, having placed side behind him. No player, however, assassinated. As soon as the last man was out in the glove game on a clean and sports- may be called outside behind his own goal line, nor when holding the

Rules Contradict Each Other.

triple in the game at Philadelphia. | ive and indicates an attendance of side until the oval had been touched That was also the stick with which about 300,000 people who paid to see ed by one of the defending team.

be running down the field without pay ing any attention to the course of the ball. In his efforts to tackle the mount A. C. showed in exhibitions catcher of the punt the ball may strike this end. If such a thing hapshorter an da different type. It was boxers in the world. It played to ca. pens the ball is dead and goes to the

Safety Ruling on Play.

If a punter, while kicking from bemiliar with the situation, would expect enormous profits. But there was behind the goal line, it would be bedroom a quart of tea or coffee an injustice to give the ball to the which he takes during the night. It was Maranville's. This was the were no profits. It all went back in- an injustice to give the ball to the which he takes during the night. stick with which the "Rabbit" drove to the mill and fell into the hands of opposing eleven at that spot because

The question of when to declare a more than 65 per cent went to the moxers. The balance went for ex- cussion. Some officials, those who Sunday following the great fire. They days at Marquette. A fire was touched plantation near Brown's Crossing, performers were often twice as large paragraph A, reads: "The ball is dead 1872, when they moved to New Hamp-says: out of bounds, cries "Down," or is so lived until 1886, when they moved to a the match was applied to the new ence as a club owner, pointed out that held that his forward progress is stop- farm four miles southeast of Wester- Jones furnace in North Marquette by and years from now when the "Mir- he expended close to \$7,500 for leval ped or when any portion of his perthe ground while he is in the grasp of live. an opponent."

Some officials wait for the runner to yell "Down" before blowing their about \$40,000. Leach Cross was whistle, while others declare the ball handed more than \$20,000 for his dead as soon as its forward progress work, and other stars who proved a is stopped while the runner is in the heavy drain on the receipts were Owgrasp of an opponent.

gain of 16,000,000 bushels over last vania and Ohio, owing partly to drouth is somewhat short of last year. dead.

The Maine yield is far above normal and it is expected that the Minnesota the women distracted by failure to get yield, now being harvested, will news of their relatives and are conpacity and the receipts were more bring the state farther to the front than \$15,000. When the police threat- in total. In Aroonstook county, Maine's femous potato section, farm-

da, but this year the domestic yield will supply all our demands.

PLEASE MAN'S APPETITE

Tomahawk, Wis., Oct. 24-"The war

The worth of this old saying is going to be tried out by Republican ran received from Fresident William leaders at this city tonight. Voters injured. warned not to eat supper at their

"The banquet begins at 7 o'clock

The "big eats" will be followed by an address by M. B. Rosenberry of

WILD PEG BY BUSH IN THE UNITED STATES UPSET CAREFUL PLAN

vigorous today on a Nebraska farm. Detroit was at bat and none had schemes which the "Feds" have up

He has lived in three conturies. He the next ball is hit," said Brown to will assemble at Omaha, Neb., on Nowas three years old when Washing- Steiny. "I am going to make Cobb vember 10. ton's term as president closed. This bunt into my hands and am going to connects him with the administration throw to you for a force play at third. of every president of the United Brown pitched and Cobb bunted. States.

Seen Many Reigns.

before Waterloo was fourth. He has twelfth inning of the third world sethe bats of Maranville and Gowdy, ting out. But after looking over the Rule 6, section 16, paragraph b, seen the reigns of George III, George ries game. Gowdy, who had been bat-These two pieces of wood are treas- books of the Fairmont A. C., which reads: A safety is made from a kick IV., William IV. Victoria. Edward ting terrifically, started the round ured by Stalling above all other in- has been in existence for six years, it which bounds back from an opponent VII. and the present King. He was with a double into the left field stands animate objects. With these two bats is plain that the man who did more from one of the kicker's own side thirty-eight years old when the re- Mann was sent in to run for him and the lanky Ohioan and the "Rabbit" to keep the sport clean than anyone who when struck is behind his own form bill was signed, sixty-four years Gilbert to but for Bill James. old when the first Atlantic cable was | Connie Mack did some quick think the games against the former cham- break even financially. The only re-! Rule 19, section 1, reads: A player laid, sixty seven years old when Fort ing. He signaled to Buss to pass Gilplons. They brought to Stallings the compense for hard labor and the loss is put offiside if the ball in play has Sumter surrendered, and more than bert. The stage was set for a force greatest honor a baseball manager of many hours sleep is that he has last been touched by one of his own three score and ten when Lincoln was play at second or third and Mack

Never Attended School.

Morris was born, Jan. 14, 1794, at were being collected, the gentleman Since his connection with boxing ball for a place kick after a fair catch Bellew, Montgomeyshire, Wales, His father's name was Thomas Morris He was a laborer, and died when Thom-These rules contradict each, other as was three years old. His mother's to the bag. Bush expected Mann to Any kicked ball which strikes out of name was Elizabeth Lavis Morris, and she lived until 1863. Thomas had weeks there has been at least one ed by an opponent shall go to the op- no sisters, but one brother named

He never attended school and never married. In his boyhood he was apprenticed to a butcher and worked at account of a cripp'ed foot he had to change his work and was apprenticed

About five years ago he gave up Custer County to fish. This sport was his principal diversion from toil. Mr. Morris still has the use of his faculties His eyesight is remarkable.

Use Tobacco Moderately. Mr. Morris has always smoked to-

bacco and used liquor in a moderate had been knocked sky high hind his own goal line, boots the oval degree. He takes tea or coffee at all handled that bat too many times to miliar with the situation, would ex- into one of his own teammates, who meals and upon netiring takes to his

out those timely singles, which twice the boxers and to the large force of it would give the defending team a Charles Mython went to live with Mr. help that was maintained, rent bill, touchdown. As a result a safety is Morris, then sevenly-three, and from the only logical solution of the prob- that time the two have been insepar-

ball dead also has come up for dis- ed to America, arriving in Chica o the furnace will be made within a few act as referee, have different interpre- located in Blackstone. Livingstone off in the furnace for the first time tations of the rule. Rule 6, section 13, county, Ill., where they resided until on Thursday. The Mining Journal when a player having the ball goes shire, Harrison County, Mo. Here they son except his hands or feet touches an adjoining farm, where they now thing is now in readiness for the first

duced the meanest crowd of swindlets on record since the English troops got into the fighting line in

Every day the London papers are The total potato crop is placed at filled with appeals from the wives, 333,000,000 bushels for this year, a mothers and sisters of missing officers, seeking information as to their year. The area harvested in Pennsyl- fate. Hundreds of officers are not accounted for who are not known to be

> Swindler have taken advantage of stantly preying on them.

The mother of a young officer who ers are marketing at from 35 to 40 battle of Mons, was recently approach cents per bushel, while Michigan and ed by a swindler who represented himself as a valet and said he had CAN'T AFFORD TO New York farmers are realizing 40 himself as a valet and said he had expected to return there the next day. supply brought in 14,000 bushels on The swindler was short of cash thru foreign potatoes, mostly from Cana- the failure to get a remittance and asked for money which he would promptly return upon his arrival at Brussels. The money was supplied and letters to the missing son were en-IN EFFORT TO GET VOTE. trusted to the sympathetic courier washed and are too expensive. Am

who never was heard of again: These men have even represented

homes tonight, but to save their ap- monial should certainly be sufficient Shaw spoke here intended to do. sale by all dealers.

PLAN TO CONVERT THE MINOR LEAGUES

control of some of the minor leagues

and thus cut off the majors' supply of

players. Then to establish these lea-

their excess supply of players and de-

Gilmore to Attend Meeting.

miners will be there. The Pederals's

hope is to persuade some of the min-

Bresnahan Not to Jump.

A varn came out of the west today

detailing the alleged fact that Roger

Bresnahan of the Cubs has jumped to

the Fids and would manage the Brook

yn feam in the 'outlaw' league next

year. It was an exciting story, but

the Wards, owners of the Brooklyn

"Nothing in it at all," was the reply

to questions. "If Bresnahan has

agreed to manager a Brooklyn team

next year it must be some sandlot or-

ganization. We don't know anything

JOB FOR N. Y. MAN

New York Mayor Mitchel appoint-

ed to a \$5,000 city job today a man he

found through an advertisement in the

newspapers. The office is that of

third deputy commissioner of chari-

ties and the new incumbent preferred

above a dozen politicians who had

been seeking the place, is George G.

tisement in the "Help Wanted" col-

and direct purchasing and distribution

of chormous quartity of supplies; on-

ly men of marked executive ability

and good experience need apply; sal-

"AD" FINDS \$5,000

ors to desert organized ball.

feam, say it Isn't true

about Bresnahan."

velop new talent.

Omaha.-Thomas Worris of Water. Boston, Mass.-Back in 1908 when New York, Oct. 24.-The Federal According to G. Willard Walstron ville, Neb., has lived through the the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tig- league clubowners will answer the head of the toy department at t terms of every president of United ers staged a world series, one of the call to the colors here when the inde-States and most of the big historic greatest plays ever made in a world pendent forces will mobilize here to- be no toy famine in Escanaba th

In six months he will be 121 years old, been retired. Pitcher Mordecal Brown their slooves was called primarily to

Brown ran toward the third base line the moment the ball was hit. The

hoped Bush would be able to worm himself out of a tight hole

Bush expected Moran, the next man up, to sacrifice. Baker read Conie bunt, and planned to make the same that Brown had made in 1968.

Moran bunted, but it wasn't as easy a ball to handle as the burt Cobb had mean, twisting bounder which Bush fielded cleanly with some difficulty. Mann and Gilbert had started of with the crack of the bat and Mann was within ten feet of third when Bush got his hands on the ball.

Bush turned in time to see Mat making a desperate effort to reach work altogether. Up to six years ago the base. He would have to throw e made almost daily walks of one fast and true to win. His throw was and a half miles to clear Creek in fast but it was wide. The ball shot past Baker like a bullet. The home run hitter almost disjoined his right arm in an effort to reach the ball, bu it was no go. Mann rushed across the plate with the winning run and the Athletic's carefully made plan

AT NEW FURNACE been seeking the place, is George G. Thompson, who answered this adver-

run of ore, which will go through within four or five days. The event was unmarked by ceremony. John T. Jones, the inventor of the pracess. and his family, a small assemblage of town-people, and John M. Longyear OF SWINDLERS one of the backers of the New Pro-

Large amounts of wood were run through the plant Wednesday night and yesterday, and it is believed there will be no trouble with the plant's mechanism.

The Baron mine ore to be used in the initial tests, as well as the manganese ore from the Cuyuna range, is now on hand, and is being crushed and made ready for use. The first run of the ore will probable be made

The ore from the Beron mine is of low grade, averaging forty-eight per cent, iron, and twenty two per cent is to be used in the making of spiegel iron, containing a considerable amount of manganese, runs but twenty-three per cent, iron, and twenty per cent.

St. Louis, Mc. Oct. 23 - "I can't afford a cotton dress; they have to be glad St. Louis people can afford them." that they saw wounded officers in cer. Dr. Anna Shaw, America's foremost tain hospitals near the fightin zone suffragist, caused much excitement and have delivered fictitious requests among the women of the Equal Suffor funds to supply delicacies to the frage league here. They had wired Dr. Shaw, asking her to wear a cotton dress, as all the other women who The following unsolicited testi were to be on the platform when Dr.

endly, because most players love the professional baseball for twenty petites for the big free banquet which to give hope and courage to persons Sure enough, when the meeting was will precede the party rally here. The afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I called, Dr. Shaw was the only woman have been a chronic dyspeptic for on the platform whose gown was not years, and of all the medicine I have of cotton; but it was explained that Plenty to eat. Don's eat before you taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have the south need take no affront, as Dr. come. Republicans, Democrats and done me more good than anything Shaw had caused the entire Anna How adherents of other parties are alike else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 and Shaw reserve fund of \$704 to be Cherman St., Hornesville, N. Y. For invested in southern cotton at 10 cents a pound.

NO TOY FAMINE FOR CHRISTMA

events of the last 120 years, and is championship contest was staged. day and Saturday. One of the biggest year as a result of the European was and is believed to be the oldest white and Third Baseman Harry Steinfeldt pan a final raid on the National Asso-man in the United States and in all held a consultation. Professiona Ba Cubs, of in Germany, it has been generally en probability the oldest in the world. "Don't leave third, no matter where which more than forty minor leagues pected that there will be a shortage day business had been received in th The Federals realize that as there United States before the outbreak of is only a slight chance of coming to the war. In addition, American manua satisfactory settlement with the ma- facturers have been largely increas-

for leagues, the only plan left to eming their capacity barrass organized baseball is to get gues where the Federals can send Saturday the Federal will probably appoint a committee to move en masse and it is a question if their order funds to convert all the minor leagues for several years past has been buy possible. It was learned today that ing toos direct from representatives President Vilmore of the Federals has of the manufacturers. The stock realready engaged reservations in an ceived several weeks ago will be or Omaha hotel for the day when the display next menth.

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-SYNOPSIS

Bruce McRae, the distinguished dramatic actor, makes his first appearance in the popular story of love and polities, "The Ring and the Man," by Cyrus Townsend Bridy. The commanding personality and splendid poise of Bruce Millie fit him peculiarly for the role of Gormly, the man whose bravery and self-possession in the face of crucial circumstances enable him to successfully oppose the corrupt forces of the gigantic political ring that is trying to ruin him. Gormly's real name is Fordyce, but the standow of a crime which hangs over his past has caused him to change at to Germiy, by which name he is known to his business assachtes and the public, who respect hits as a great merchant-prine, and reform candidate for Mayor. Back of Gormly - ambition is a good and beautiful woman, Eleanor Haldane, whose father is President of the Gotham Traction Co. a pewerful corporation which has a ways controlled the city's administration. The Gotham Company and Gormly become involved in business complications, and Germi, seeking the evilness of city politics, partly through a desire to destroy the epower of the Gotham Company, and partly to realize Miss Haldane's faith in him, decides to enter the mayoralty race, and is seen far in the lead of the Gotham Company's candidate. Another woman in Gormly's life-a woman of the past-now tries to regain her power over Gormly, and darring, takes the great secret of his former life to the Chief of Police, who is a tool of the Gotham Company. The Chief calls on Gormly and threatens to expose him unless he withdraws from the race. Gormly courageously refuses. Haldane is informed of this development by the Chief of Police, and knowing of Gormly's love for his daughter, urges her to offer herself as wife to Gormly if he will cease his fight against the Gotham Company. Loving her father, and wishing to test Gormly, Elizabeth does this, and is both pleased and grieved when Gormly sacrifices even his love for his principles, and refuses to be bribed even with the gratification of his greatest wish. How the shadow of the crime of his part is lifted from him, how he defeats the vicious ring forces and finally wins his election and his bride, is dramatically visualized in this gripping production

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C. B. OLIVER, Manager

A Van Cleve of Marinette, W. son of Milwaukee, M. J. Corbitt, and J. L. Stewart, of Binghampton, N. Y. left for their homes last evening having held a business meeting in the

George Derouin has accepted a posttion at Ford River Switch

J. F. OLIVER SENATOR SMITH IN SYMPATHY WITH SOUTH district and thereby carry go territory that is now clean.

ally, if a proper bill could be report. Oaks were appraised today, and simthe reginal rivers and hardbors bill, be next appraised. tramed largely in the interests of the

Speaking of the cotton industry Senator Smith, quoted figures to show hat during September 125 778 bales of cotton had been exported, while in September, 1913, 930,338 bales were exported. This alone, he declared, was sufficient evidence that the European war had affected the export cot ton market very deterimentally.

William Multhaupt of Munising i disiting in the city over Sunday. City Detective George McCarry visited with his daughter at Marinette

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COMING FRIDAY---ANNETTE KELLERMAN

ANIMALS KILLED

Washington, Oct. 24. That owners of cattle whose stock has to be killed because of infection with foot and mouth disease will be reimbursed for losses is the word which Congressman Samuel W. Beakes has obtained from the Department of Agriculture. President George Watson of the Michigan Live Ssock Sanitary commission, wired Mr. Beakes to ascertain whether the owners would be compelled to stand the loss. Mr. Beakes had a conference with Secretary Houston and learned that there is an appropriation to reimburse stock men for losses of this kind. This fund will be used until exhausted and if necessary an additional appropriation will be asked from the next Congress.

Stock men who have fancy breeds, however should not expect to get fancy prices for their pedigrees. The method of determining the price to be paid for animals slaughtered is by arbitration. The federal government appoints one arbitrator, and the state government another. If they cannot agree upon the amount to be paid they they select a third man who has th deciding vote.

The recent epidemic which has led he Department of Agriculture to place a quarantine upon cattle Cass and Berrien counties in Michigan, and Laporte and St. Joseph counties in Indiana, is believed to be the original foot and mouth disease which originally came from eastern European countries. No cure has been discovered for it, and all cattle affected or exposed to it, by being on the same lands will be killed. Only twice before have there been outbraks of the disease in this country. The first was in New England in 1902, and the second in New York and Pennsylva-

STOCK IS SLAIN TO HEAD OFF DISEASE

Niles, Mich., Oct. 24.-Hunters and dogs are to be placed under the bar in the campaign against the foot and mouth disease in this section. The state game warden's department has been askd to co-operate with the state live stock and sanitary commission and government officials in the effort to prevent hunters and dogs dogs from roaming over the infected district and thereby carry germs into

The slaughter of condemned stock began near Niles Wednesday. About of the members, being part of the an-200 head of cows, sheep and, hogs nual children's festival. Prizes were iam Alden Smith of Michigan is one Whitney Watkins of Manchester, were the wards being made by the headif the few northern Republicans to killed. Three government veterinarapress sympathy for the cotton grow les clothed from head to foot in rubrs of the south, and declares his wil. ber suits, hats and gloves did the singness to vote to aid them financi- slaughtering. Infected herds at Three Similarly, Senator Smith favored llar herds at New Carlisle, Ind., will

Mr. Watkins has been accepted by er in that state also. New cases are being found daily.

'nited States bureau of animal industry, D. N. P. Houck in charge, have opened offices here to be used joint-

Mrs. F. W. Newman and daughter Mis. II. A. Stankewitz of Cleveland, Ohio, have returned to their home, after a visit with the former's son, M. Newman of this city.

Miss Helen Hebert of Vark River visiting with Miss Edith Lafave. Mrs. W. Hews and a party of friends otored to the Hew's farm on Friday. Alfred Kirstin left for a business rip to Milwaukee and Chicago last

Mr and Mrs. H. W. Blackwell of adstone were in the city last even- ment. luf curoute to a yish at Menomi-

Edward Smith of Gladstone attended the foot ball game in this city

Charles Beyer of Menominee is visiting with friends at Wells over Sun-

Mrs. H. A. Lawson of Gladstone left for a two weeks visit at Fort Wayne, Ind., and from there she will eave for Buffalo to spend the winter. E. J. MacMartin returned last evening from a weeks hunting trip near

Mrs. William Adolph and daughter Florence returned last evening from a visit at Green Bay.

Destroying Dangerous Animale. Many wild animals are destroyed every year in India. The following dist is for Bengal in 1912, three wild elephants, 132 tigers, 327 leopards, 26 bears, 18 wolves, 2 hyenes and 1,604 other wild animals. besides 12,674 makes, and Rs. 13,477 was spent by the government in rewards for their destruction.

LUXEMBURVER SOCIETY HAS CHANGED NIGHTS OF MEET

The Luxemburger Bruder Bund sodety yesterday announced that they had changed their meeting nights from the fourth Sunday of each month to the fourth Monday of each month and that the next meeting will be held on next Monday night at their hall.

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Pork Lions and roast 17e	Mutton chops and leg16c
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Picnic hams at	Good cold storage eggs, the
Regular hams18c	only kind on the market
Steer beef, chopped16c	now in case lots 26c, and
Steer beef pot roast15e	by the dozen27e
Steer beef rib roast16c	Choice freshly made cream-
Steer beef steak17c	ery butter
Steer beef sirloin 18c	Highest grade butterine22e
Steer beef porterhouse 20c	Next best butterine20e
Mutton stew5e	Liver, as in the past5e

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CENTRAL CASH MARKET

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Steamer Will Remain All This Week

Members of the American Brother hood of Yoemen, in session at their hall Tuesday evening, adopted resolutions against the passage of the proposed fraternal amendment. Following the session a program of diverse numbers was given by the children awarded to the following little tots quarters officers of theorder: Ruth Burke, first prize; Bud Finch, second

Ruth Anderson, fourth prize. Over forty children participated in the program held on that occasion.

During the evening, preceding the vote on the amendment proposition, the state of Indiana as official apprais- a talk along the line of the amendment was given by H. C. Evans, and in which he expressed the sentiment The state sanitary commission and that Delta County fraternal organizations were against the move. Members of the Gladstone Homestead were also present during the session.

GET LIFE SENTENCES ical singing comed the local theatre.

(Special to the Press.) Salinas, Calif. Oct. 24 -George

Kodani, Japanese, self confessed slayer of the New York artist, Helen Wood Smith, was found guilty of murder in the first degree this afternoon and was sentenced to life imprison-

ORCHARD HEAD

W. C. Stephens of the Garden Orchards Company, left last evening for a business trip to Minneapolis, leaving the business of the Garden Orchards with C. W. Comfort, active farm manager at Garden, who will be here for a few days, closing out the MAKE DELIVERIES remainder of their crop. Mr. Stephens expressed hi

being highly pleased with Escanaba and with the general courtesy of its citizens. He states that he has found prize; Gordon Gleich, third prize; and a good market here for his select stock and sees no reason why he should not look forward to this market for another year.

Manager Sullivan of the Grand theatre has contracted for vaudeville at son willing to lend their services in his up-the-street theatre. As an opener Charles Hadley, the eccentric mus- ty "Thank You" from the manageical singing comedian will appear at ment.

is to be resumed at the Grand will St. Joseph's and St. Anne's have come as welcome news to local theatre goers, especially because of the fact that the vaudeville will be offered in addition to pictures for the regular price of admission.

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OCTOBER 30th ANNETTE KELLERMAN

Every contribution for the Christmas Ship must be delivered at the high school before Tuesday morning. This is imperative for on Tuesday the the boxes will be packed and on Wednesday the car will be sent to Chicago, whence it will be shipped to Brooklyn, N. Y. Any person wishing to contribute will please remember the high school messenger service is willing and ready at all times to call for and deliver the articles to the high school headquarters. Any perdelivering these is assured of a hear-

The work is progressing rapidly The announcement that vaudeville at the high school and the sisters of kindly accepted garments to finish. Such helpers are greatly appreciated, especially now as the time of shipping draws nearer and nearer.

F. A. Coleman of the Universal Film Co. has promised the use of a four FOR SALE-Peninsular base burner reel feature movie play and this added to Mr. Hine's generous promise of Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 318 the use of the Bijou on Monday even N. Birch St.

ing assures us a goodly sum.

Don't forget the cafeteria supper in the high school gymnasium Saturday evening, directly after the foots game. The proceeds from both of these functions will be used to buy warm ready-made garments for the children of Europe.

The little village of Ralph, Mich., comprising sixteen families, has given sixty dollars. Cleveland has already gathered enough material for a battleship of its own and Lansing's. \$1,000 surely ought to be a spur to drive us toward greater endeavor and

Don't forget that the day of shipment, Oct. 27, is only a few days away. Call up the high school and its messenger service will respond at once and collect your contribution.

O. V. Thatcher of Milwaukee, is in the city to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thatcher of Michigan avenue. Leon Schwarger of Ashland is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mrs. R. S. Twells of Green Bay left for her home last evening, having visited with Mrs. C. A. Cram.

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