DEFT HANDLING OF PASSES BY LIGHT LOCALS SMOTHERED DEFENSE IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

by their offense throughout the game, ly fix the offense on the suspect. Only in the third period did Negaunee show consistent strength and in that quarter by straight line bucks carried the ball down the field close to Escanaba's goal, only to lose their opportunity to score by a fumble.

Escanaba's first score came within the first four minutes of play when O'Brien found a hole through the center of Negaunee's line and dashed down the field for a touchdown, Cooney kicking goal. The second touchdown was made by Perrin on a delayed pass racing around Negaunee's left end and down the field to plant the

their prowess in handling passes, in spite of a wet slippery ball yesterday, from a stroke of apoplexy and from with the hope that the team of this year will prove the greatest scoring ness. machine in the history of the local! The body was removed to the unschool. Following the game of yester- dertaking rooms of J. A. Allo, where it day afternoon, the Negaunee players was prepared for burlal and where it were met at their hotel last night will lie in state until 3 o'clock this and were escorted to the Delft thea- afternoon when it will be taken to ter where they witnessed the perfor- the home of his sister, Mrs. Felix mane in a tody. The real test of the Roberts Funeral services will be conlocal team will come next Saturday ducted over the body at St. Joseph's when Escanaba will go to Marquette, church at 9 o'clock on Monday morn- Cassopolis, Mich., Sept. 25.—The team of this year tips the scales at cemetery.

court at Crystal Falls yesterday re- ably will attend the funeral in a body, gued for one hour each, before the turned a verdict in favor of Miss Sadie Barras of this city, in the suit brought against her by A. C. Barras. At a against her by A. C. Barras. At a previous hearing in the case a verdict was rendered for the plaintiff; in the action. The suit was brought to set aside a deed given to Miss! Barras by her late father for certain mining lands in Iron county, her brother, the plaintiff, claiming a share in the lands.

R. C. Flannigan and a jury at Crys-cal bank on Friday, a stranger secured tal Falls on Friday and was given to \$16 and made his escape. The strangthe jury vesterday morning and yes-er appeared at the bank and told the terday afternoon a verdict for the de- cashier that he was Clarence Perry, of this city.

of the compiled laws, prohibits the purchase of any form of scrap metal from minors under the age of sixteen. The purpose is clear. Many children to gain a few cents would do many dollars' worth of damage if able to dispose of such material. Plumb-

## **PURSE WAS SNATCHED**

Attacked by a purse snatcher, Mrs. Mary Jaeger, of 215 North Norris street, lost her purse containing \$8, on Friday night. Mrs. Jaeger was walking to her home shortly after 10 o'clock and when directly in front of LOCAL BASEBALL TEAM DEFEAT. the feed store of the A. & J. DeGrand Company store, met a man walking in the opposite direction. In passing he grabbed her purse and started to run. Mrs. Jaeger clung to the handle and was dragged along the sidewalk for a short distance before the handle Escanaba's high school football gave way. The stranger disappeared team yesterday won the opening game up the alley between Ludington street ninth inning rally by Escanaba fell of the interscholastic high school and Escanaba avenue and made his one short of sending today's game ingridiron schedule from Negaunee by escape. The matter was reported to to extra innings and also fell one short a count of 20 to 0. Outweight 10 the police yesterday and a suspect of allowing Escanaba to trim Oconto. pounds to the man the light players was taken to the police station for The local team took the measure of of the local squad, by their deft handl- examination but as Mrs. Jaeger had Escanaba 3 to 2 in one of the fastest ing of forward passes and fake end been called to Green Bay yesterday and most sensational games ever stagruns, had the opposing team baffled morning, it was impossible to definite-

After an illness of several weeks, ball behind the goal posts. Cooney Henry Hirn, a resident of Escanaba faile dto kick the second goal. The for 25 years, passed away at a local final score was the result of one of hospital shortly before noon yesterthe most perfectly executed passes ev- day. Mr. Hirn 15 years ago was er staged by a local gridiron team, struck across the back of the head by Cooney received the ball on a tremen- a piece of wood thrown from a saw. dously long pass and was down the A tumorous growth developed and the field before Negaunee had figured out roots penetrated the brain. Specialthe play. A perfect goal was kicked, ists were consulted in vain as an opmaking Escanaba's total of 20 and eration was considered too dangerous which ended the scoring for the game. to attempt. For the past year Mr. The local team staged a fast, snappy Hirn had not enjoyed good health and game throughout the contest and for the past few weeks he had been intermittently a patient at the hospital. Late in last week he suffered

with deep regret.

court, Catholic Order of Foresters and and accepted the decision of the court A jury in the Iron county circuit members of that organization prob- calmly. Attorneys for both sides ar-

By representing himself to be The case was tried before Judge Clarence Perry, of Kaukauna, at a lothe jury yesterday morning and yes- er appeared at the bank and told the fense was returned. Miss Barras of Kaukauna and had lost his purse. was represented in the trial by Atty. He wished to secure \$16 and asked N. C. Spencer of this city and Atty. the bank officials to call the bank at Bell of Negaunee, while the plaintiff Kaukauna by telephone and learn his was represented by Atty. A. H. Ryall, responsibility. The Kaukauna bank cashier said that Clarence Perry had an account in that bank and advised iness at this port has there been a had asked for no loan in Escanaba.

# The fact is not generally known, DELAYED SHIPMENT

Announcement was made by the ing, wiring, etc., has often been torn management of the Fair Savings Bank from vacant buildings in this city; store yesterday that a number of the purpose of the youthful marauders, striking suits and cloaks that had Wild strawberries in blossom is the Boston \_\_\_\_\_\_78 66 

ED BY OCONTO IN A CLOSE 3 TO 2 GAME YESTER-

Oconto, Wis., Sept. 25 .- A thrilling ed on the Oconto grounds. The hard hitting band of visitors were blanked until the final nining, when Dreftz weakened. The visitors had pushed two runs across the plate and had men on second and third with two out when Hoffman was sent in to bat for UNCLE SAM PRODS FOR REPLY TO Garland. He connected for what looked like a sure two bagger, but the high wind cut short the distance and the out was registered.

Garland pitched a tight game for Escanaba today, allowing but three! hits, but it was a wild heave by the pitcher to second base in the second state department received word that inning, that allowed two runs to score the Austrian reply to the request of cals their remaining score.

Both teams played raggedly totay been started on its way. but there also was much good baseseason here.

The detailed score follows: (Continued From Page

(Special to The Press.)

had a host of friends who have receiv- dict was rendered a few hours less present. ed the announcement of his death than ten days after the gruesome murder was committed.

He is survived by two sisters and Immediately after the jury had re-He is survived by two sisters and Immediately after the jury had refour brothers, who are: Mrs. Felix turned the verdict Judge Desvoignes Roberts of Escanaba; Mrs. Raymond called Cram before him and after lec-Raymer, of Antigo, Wis.; Peter Hirn, turing him severely, for nearly a half Joseph Hirn and Michael Hirn of Es- hour, upon the seriousness of his canaba and John Hirn of Marshfield, crime, sentenced him to life imprisonment at Marquette at hard labor. He was a member of St. Joseph's Cram displayed no emotion whatever case was given to the jury.

An immense crowd of people awaited the verdict in the court room. At day break this morning farmers from the surrounding district began gathering in the village and at seven thirty o'clock the court room was well filled. At 9 o'clock, when court was opened, the court room and the adjoining rooms were packed and jam-

Never in the history of the ore busthe local bank to give him the money great rush of ore to the docks from that he desired. After transaction had the Menominee range mines. All of been closed and the stranger had dis- the North Western train crews are in appeared with money, it was found service and a large number of extra that Clarence Perry of Kaukauna had men have been brought here from out not been out of his home city and side divisions. To care for the great quantity of hard ore being shipped the Oliver Iron Mining Company's crusher plant is being operated with

# night and day crews. ARE IN BLOSSON

Pennsylvania 7; West Virgin. \$

Harvard 89; Colby 6. ❖ Yale 87; University of Malae 0. ❖ Brown 38; Rhodelsland 0. Dartmouth 18; Mass. Aggles 0. 4 LaFayette 14; Muhlenburg 7. Lehigh 21; Ursinus 0. Trinity 27; Monarch 0. Amherst 14: Middlebury 7. Carlisle 0; Lebanon Valley 0. 4 Penn, State 26; West Minister 0. 4 Holy Cross 7; Bates 0.

Bowdoin 19; NewHampshire 0. \$

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DEMAND FOR RECALL OF

(Special to The Press) Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .- The

in that session. In the seventh a hit this government for the recall of Dr. followed by an error gave to the lo- Constantin Theordor Dumba, Austrian Ambassador to the United States, has

by one of the largest crowds of the tionally or "on leave of absence" ; the United States will hand him his! passports.

Members of the Kings Sons Sociewhen Escaraba will go to Marquette. The lightest player on Marquette's ing. Interment will be at St. Joseph's wheels of justice turn swiftly in Cass ty, of the First Presbyterian church, comments upon it in the New York of every kind, and superintends the county. A jury in the circuit court will meet this evening at the home Evening Sun furnishes an interesting disbursement of all moneys that reach Mr. Hirn was born at Cedar Grove, here today after deliberating for two of O. A. Kates, at 304 South Camp- piece of evidence as to how far peo- the treasury. If "O. B." wants anothpractically in its entirety of veterans. Wis., 44 years ago and came to Es- hours, decided that William Cram, bell street. The society members will canaba when a lad of 19 years, mak- who hacked his father-in-law to death elect officers at the meeting of this orite hobbies, and when they should ed it without an opposing vote in the ing his permanent home here contin- with a butoker knift, was guilty of evening and it is desired that all be obliged by public opinion to come convention. uously. He was widely known and murder in the first degree. The ver- members shall make an effort to be to a halt:

in the North Western yards, on Fri- public employment as well as those day night, and escaped with a con- who drink. We received about the the articles known to have been tak- Trent, of the Anti-Saloon League," en from the car was five boxes of and dated frm 148 Tenafly Road, En- Robert W. Mueller and wife of this and a quantity of bottled beer.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League. Cleveland 6-10, New York 5-6. Chicago 8-5, Philadelphia 1-3. Detroit 5-9, Washington 1-3. Boston 3, St. Louis 2.

National League. Boston 5, Pittsburg 2. Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 5, Chicag 4. New York 5, St. Louis 3.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS American League

Boston98	46
Detroit96	52
Chicago87	61
Washington80	64
New York65	-81
St. Louis62	-85
Cleveland57	91
Philadelphia40	105
National League	
The state of the s	U T.

IGAN HAVE UNIQUE PLAN TO RAISE SUM OF MONEY

(Special to The Press.) ing campus cheer?

Capitalizing a college yell at poses, is \$10,443,688. \$1,000,000 may sound like frenzied finance, but that is what the Alumni of the University of Michigan have done.

The Michigan yell, that battle cry of the Wolverine which has resounded on diamond and track and field from Pennsylvania to California and from Minneosta to Tennessee, will ring out from tidewater to tidewater of the U.S. A. on the night of October 2. Its thunderous notes will signal that evening to Michigan alumni to raise a million dollar fund for the Michigan Union has begun.

o'clock the several halls will be serving endorsement: darkened and a cinematorgraph oper- Auditor General Fuller, it is statator in each will begin his prelim- ed, is a candidate for a fourth term. in 192 halls will be animated with said he should be reelected just as The receipt of this information fol- the features of "Big Bill" Day-in the long as he desires to hold the job, ball shown. Oconto fans are jubilant lowed a hint from the United States usual walks of life, dignified Judge and it reiterates that sentiment, for over registering a victory over the to Austria that it did not quite under- William L. Day, formerly of the Uni- he has proven himself to be so capable team that recently trimmed them in stand the delay. It is assumed at ted States District Court for Northern as an official that the state would three straight games at Escanaba and the department that the delay is due to Ohio, but to all Michigan men affect really take a backward step should it with fair weather prevailing tomor- Austria's deliberation as to whether tionately and vociferously "Big Bill." supplant him with an amateur. He row, Sunday's game will be witnessed she will recall Dr. Dumba uncondi- He is the son of Associate Justice has saved the state many thousands the Ambassador, Linseif, requested. latter also an enthusiastic Michigan color in more than one salary stuffing If Austria attempts to defend his ac- alumnus. The screens will show proposition, because he is not afraid tivities, it is considered likely that "Big Bill" raising his hands in ap- to take a stand for what he thinks is (Continued on Page Six.)

# PIE ALSO IN DANGER

ple should be allowed to ride their fav- er renomination he should be accord-A news dispatch from Topeka, pub-

lished in The Sun a few days ago, gave some hint of the extremes to which "prohibition" will presently run in this country if the sanity of the people at large does not put on immediate curb upon it. It appears that the new State Civil Service Commissioners of Kansas have promulgated a set of rules under which us-Box car robbers broke open a car ers of cigarettes are to be barred from siderable amount of booty. Among same time a letter signed "Herman gum, several cases of playing cards glewood, N. J.-apparently a real city, were murdered Friday night at person-in which the following startl- their summer home near Princeton. ing deciaration occurred:

> merely the beginning of a much lar- Col. Mueller was one of the best have as its watchword, "Efficiency by twelve years he commanded the states Government." If I had my way I only cavalry troop. would not only close up the saloons. Since retirement he has been and the race tracks. I would close member of the governor's staff. all tobacco shops, confectionery stores, Hunters near Puckaway Lake, 15 delicatessen shops and other places miles west of Princeton early yesterbeaches. I would forbid the selling Mueller home and found it almost of gambling devices such as playing consumed. cards, dice, checkers and chess sets; Coroners deuties went into the ruins like trash.

To the ordinary man this may seem! W. L. Pct. As a matter of fact everything Mr. 18 46 .681 Trent has listed has the advocacy of .651 large groups of otherwise intelligent .588 people, and all but one or two items' .556 have been included in prohibitory .445 bills introduced in the legislature of .422 one or more states. Indeed, we can .385 recall several favorite subjects of pro-.276 hibition which Mr. Trent omits-prob- The first gasoline tractor plow to may yet recover his lost prestige by

Pct. Philadelphia \_\_\_\_\_ 85 60 586 novels of all sorts, but especially love farm, south of Bark River. The big .542 stories; chewing gum, hat-pins, flow- gang plow will be delivered at the while the replaceal value of the fix-; ening at that store but were delayed Fred Harin yesterday at his farm in Pittsburg \_\_\_\_\_\_ 71 79 473 ing, soda water and the presence of out will be witnessed by a large num- result of the battle ture is many dollars. For that reason in shipment, were received yesterday, the Danforth settlement. Several of Cincinnati \_\_\_\_\_\_\_68 76 .472 women on the streets unaccompanied ber of farmers of that community. tween Americans and Mexicans, protection the law treats any older person who The delayed shipment includes velvet the blossoming plants were brought St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_\_\_69 79 .486 by men after sundown in summer or

# IS FILED ALLIES

A statement of De'ta county's por-

tion of the state tax has been filed by the auditor general with County Clerk A. J. Pepin to be presented to the members of the board of supervisors tion of the state tax this year will be \$51,609.92 as compared with \$33,-272.95 last year. The total state tax for all counties in the state is \$9,507,-090.57. The total valuation of all property in Michigan, as fixed by the state board of health is \$2,800,000,000. Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 25 .- How The valuation of all property in Delmuch is a college yell worth? Does ta county, as fixed by the state board, \$1,000,000 seem like a high price for is \$15,200,000 while the valuation of a real car-splitting, welkin-wreck- the county, as fixed by the county board of supervisors for taxation pur-

In 192 cities of the United States. In support of O. B. Fuller of this former students of the University of city, auditor general of Michigan, the preparation of great intensity, which Michigan will assemble for a smoker Manistique Pioneer Tribune in its at some points lasted fifty hours, the early that night. Just before 9 current issue, offers the following de- expected Anglo-French offensive has

inary tests. Promptly at 9 the screens The iPoneer-Tribune has repeatedly so have been repulsed near Souchez, Day of the U. S. Supreme Court, the of dollars annually, and has placed a right and just. When a state has such a thoroughly competent official, it is the poorest sort of business ethics to supplant him with an uncertainty. think of firing a tried and true em-You, as a business man, would not ploye and hiring in his stead a fellow tion off the Belgian coast. that has absolutely no experience, and flatly contradicts the German claim that has never shown any business that the allies met with repulses. traits or knowledge. Fuller is the The following letter from a mem- "watch dog" of Michigan's strong box. ber of the Anti-Saloon League and the and attends to the collecting of taxes

(Special to The Press.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25 .- Col. Robbery was the probable motive. The Speaking now as a member of the slayers set fire to the house to efface Anti-Saloon League, I will say that I the evidence of their crime but failed. regard the anti-liquor crusade as A state wide search has been started. ger movement-a movement that will known military men in Wisconsin. For

where gastronomic deviltires are pur- day saw smoke from what appeared to veyed-all low theaters and bathing bef rom a big fire. They hurried to the

I would forbid the holding of social- and found the bodies. The Colonel's istic, anarchistic and atheisitic meet body was mutilated and the skull or sale of pastry, pie, cake and such charred that it is not known exactly how she died.

ably because he didn't think of them be used in Delta county has been pur- striking a severe blow before the Ocas, for instance, "peek-a-boo" shirt chased by County Road Commissioner tober conference meets. waists, abbreviated bathing dresses, John Gasman for use on his large,

ALUMNI OF UNIVERSITY OF MICH. at their annual meeting. Delta's por- TERRIFIC FIGHTING OPENED ON WESTERN FRONT BY ENGLAND FRANCE AND BELGIUM. RUSSIANS ACTIVE

(Special to The Press.)

London, Sept. 25 .- The long expected "drive by the Allies on the western front" has begun on land and sea.

After weeks of intense preparation, the details of which have been kept secret, the full strength of the English, French and Belgians was directed in a tremendous, concentrated attack on the German front today.

The attack has developed into a general battle by land and sea from the Belgian coast to the southern limit of the German army. Such a complete censorship has been established concerning this great offensive that the first actual news of its inauguration has come from Berlin in an official communication from the German office which says that "after artillery begun on the western front."

The communication claims that the northern British wing has already Neuville and at most points between Champaigne and Argonne, their retreating columns, losing very heavily

Since Monday last, there has been more or less continual bombardment by the British fleet of the German posttion on the Belgian coast. In this bombardment the heavy land batteries of the French have participated. In this concerted effort, it is said, "an enterprise is being attempted which may change the whole aspect of the war on the western front."

It is gathered from late Holland dispatch's that a part at least of the

London, Sept. 25 .- "Bulgaria's entrance into a state of armed neutrality is explained by changes shortly to be made in political and military situation. Bu'garia has no hostile intentions."

This cfli lal statement was issued in Sofia tonight.

Despite Bulgaria's declaration that she it tends to remain neutral, however, Greece and Rumania continue war like preparations.

Greece has let it be officially known that she intends to fulfill to the lettre her treaty obligations to Serbia. This treaty, it is said, binds Athens to declare war on Bulgaria, the moment Bulgarian troops attack Serbia or stilke at Macedonia.

Lordon, Sept. 25 .- With the great allied drive in the west and the new campaign against Serbia requiring the withdrawal of large forces from the eastern front and the lightening o' German pressure, has recuited in severe counter attacks by the Russians who at three widely separated points have achieved successes of considerable importance.

(Special to The Press.)

Washington D. C., Sept. 25 .- The ings; I would abolish dancing; I crushed. Evidences were given that a state department is showing evidence would abolish the sale of coffee and desperate battle had taken place. of irritation at certain acts of opprestea, and I would forbid the making Mrs. Mueller's body was so badly sion, on the part of men serving under General Carranza, that may affect cause of that leader at the Pan-American conference on October 9, when he will seek recognition. The opinion prevails at the war department, that Gen. Villa is by no means as near defeat as recent dispatches here indicate. The highest experts of the dr-partment believe that Villa, who is characterized as very resourceful. characterized as very resourceful. may have some military surprise in store for his opponents and that he

> (Special to the Press.) Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 25 .- Bitter

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### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

### Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 26, 1915. ening Sunday with probably rain; cooler; fresh south winds. Highest temperature yesterday 6

Lowest temperature yesterday 58

Precipitation yesterday .05 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

2 a. m. 59 3 a. m. 58 6 a. m. 58 4 p. m. 62 8 a. m. 58 6 p. m. 62

10 a. m. 61 8 p. m. 61 Temperatures at even hours one yea rago yesterday. 2 a. m. 43 4 a. m. 42 6 a. m. 41 8 a. m. 49

10 a. m. 55 Precipitation one year ago yesterday 0 inches.



Success after all covers a multi-

fairs just now we might find ouras collateral for that billion dollar

Anyway, the one distrubing influence the county fair had to contend with offered no hindrance to the scoring of the biggest success ever.

If you do today what you should comings. Today is a golden treasure

Except for the position of the United States in relation to the world war, conditions surrounding the terand Bulgaria with their troops mo-For Escanaba and vicinity: Threat bilized and ready to dash into the fray, one nation after another is joining the mad whirlpool. The involving of each new nation provides back the time when the strife must end. On the other hand, through the wise course followed by our national 12 noon 64 improves our position and makes our 2 p. m. 64 neutrality more secure.

### "CARPE DIEM."

The old Latin motto, "Enjoy 12 noon 55 day," meant, we take it, that the woes 2 p. m. 55 of yesterday and the apprehensions sist of at least a half million men to 4 p. ri. 55 of tomorrow should not lend the at- make an attack on Serbia. mosphere of tragedy to today. 8 p. m. 48 don't remember a better time than this for acting on the motto. most of the summer, nature has been against Dvinsk, although at a much in a naughty mood, she has mixed her slower rate than forferly as the Ruspotions with bedevilment. It wasn't safe at any time to rejoice that it was at last getting warm for the reason that it didn't stop at warm, nor that it was getting cool again, for reason that it went on and got cold, and while the gauge tells us that it didn't rain much, it certainly rained German fire. ften. Persons lacking other topics will not cease for a long while alk of the "strange season."

And now the "melancholy days" are the Irish coast. Since Tuesday they are not here. What have sent five British steamers to the mate trade of the United States.

The time of sending the note still, lue-but they are not here. What matters it if some delayed "equinoctial" turns up tomorrow to delight prognosticators? Today at least is de-If the women had control of our af- lightful, better than we had any reason to expect. It offers an opportunselves accepting new Paris gowns ity to make up for a little of what we taking advantage of that opportunity will b imfediately established. has no right to complain of nature. Today is here to enjoy such days. But it's wasteful and inefficient to con-

no one ought to miss.

Palance Main Floor \_\_\_\_\_ Balcony-First 3 rows \_\_\_\_\_

Balance of Balcony \_\_\_\_\_

Washington, Sept. 25 .- A statement cabled by Premier Radoslavoff announces that Bulgaria does not intend aggressive action against any of her neighbors, and that her mobilization is not to be construed as indicating that she is about to enter the war.

London, Sept. 25.—As "a measure of elementary prudence" Greece has orready for an emergency.

What plans Bulgaria really has in

The successes which the Russian Galicia and Volhvina, it is considered sible. rible strife grew worse instead of bet- an influence in more than one way in convocation of parliament, inasmuch ter as time advances. With Greece the Balkans. General Ivanoff has been as the Radoslavoff ministry was supso successful that the German Field ported only by a sfall minority, and Marshal von Mackensen, who is fighting north of the Pripet marshes east tinued its present course disturbancthe German official report, been compelled to withdraw his lines somemore men to be killed and thus sets encircled, while the Austrians have Ferdinand that if he obstinately conbeen driven back across the Styr and, tinued his policy his dynasty and his according to one account, have evacu- life would be imperiled. ated the fortress of Lutsk in the Vol-

> the Roumanian frontier, would, in the of their opinions." opinion of military observers, serve to ease the situation on the Roumanian were the precise facts in regard to flank, should Roumania join Russia, the interview, though it was to be exand, in addition, might well prevent pected that the Bulgarian government the Austro-Germans from sending an would deny any such statement. army, which, it is estimated, must con

In he center the Russians are still falling back, while in the north Field Marshal von Hindenburg continues to make progress with his offensive sians are stiffening their resistance. East of Vilna the Germans admit a

lost guns to the Russians.

Athens says:

"Without distinction of parties the

Athens says:

London, Sept. 25 .- "The battle north discrimination.

Russians. We took four thousand prisoners, and recaptured the town of Lutsk," says the Petrograd correspondent of Reuter's Telegram com-

Milan, Sept. 25.-Additional details of the recent interview between King Ferdinand of Bulgaria and a number of Opposition leaders are given in a dispatch from the Sofia correspondent of the Corriere della Sera, who says he received his information from a trustworthy source in Nish.

"The audience was an historical one," the correspondent writes, since dered the mobilization of he rnaval seldom has royalty heard such plain and military forces. Thus the action speaking. One by one the Opposition of Bulgaria in making military pra- leaders protested against the advenparations has brought the last remain- turous policy of throwing Bulgaria in ing Balkan states under arms, for to the arms of Germany and attack-Roumania, while not fully mobilized, ing Serbia, stating that this was confor some time has had her troops trary to popular sentifent and the interests of Bulgaria.

mind and what Greece and Roumania held him responsible for the disas- 6 o'clock resumed their tasks About will do when these plans mature are trous policy of 1913, (Bulgaria's destill matters for speculation. One they called 'criminal folly.' They thing seems clear, however, Bulgaria protested solemnly against the presenemies, have composed their differ-with Germany against Russia, Bul-Roys are in the habit of garia's friend and liberator, saying it would be the ruin of the country and General Ivanoff has been having in that Ferdinand would be held respon-

in military circles here, may still have "All were agreed in demanding teh of Brest?Litovsk, has, according to es of the gravest character would be provoked.

"M. Stambuliwsky, representing the what as it was endangered of being peasants and the agrarians, told King

"The king showed resentment at hynian triangle of fortresses, which the frankness of his interlocutors. He government, the passing of each day they captured during the great drive. contented himself with replying fere-These successesfi, which extend to ly that he would inform the premier

The correspondent added that these

Washington, Sept. 25.-Further temporary check during which they amendment has been made to the British note of protest by President There has been a continuation of Wilson. It now includes a scathing. the furious artillery struggle in the denunciation of the rules of the Britwest. According to the Berlin official ish prize courts that American shipreport a British attack south of the pers or importers must assume the LaBassee canal broke down under the burden of proof that their goods are not destined for England's enemies or After a fortnight of comparative in- were purchased since March 1, from activity, during whilh they sank only German sources. This is in addition a splendid medicine it is. Obtainable five British merihant ships, German to the general attack upon the British submarines again are on the move off blockade, which the note characteriz-

London, Sept. 25.-A dispatch to the is a matter of doubt. At the White Exchange Telegraph company from House all information is refused. Some officials profess to be puzzled to explain why the note has not been express unaniffously approves the meas- pedited in view of the knowledge in ures taken by the government in de- the possession of the state department fense of Greece. All Greek steamers regarding the matter in which British tinue lamenting yesterday's sins or the voking the chamber of deputies on detailed the manner in which British but a slim season for the growers.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 25 .- Dynamite blasts sounded a requiem tonight over three small boys who went to play on logs in the boom of the Richardson Lumber company, here Sunday and are believed drowned.

Nearby, two anxious fathers and a group of sympathizing neighbors kept vigil. The missing boys are: Harry Malone 13; his brother Toe, 9; and Earl Parks, 6.

All last night, Edward Malone and Claude Parks, fathers of the boys, searched untiringly. About 4 o'clock this morning, they lay down on the "They warned the king that they dock out of sheer exhaustion, but at noon, they found the cap of Harry Ma-

the watchman or mill hands.

Toledo, Sept. 25 .- After a separation of 55 years, Mrs. Helen McCullough, a widow of this city, has located her brother, J. D. Bingham, at Kalamazoo, Mich., and has gone there

The two became separated at the death of their parents 55 years ago. Bingham was adopted by a Toledo family and his sister went to live with an uncle residing in Chicago. Each began a diligent hunt more

than 40 years ago to find the other. They lived within a few miles of each other on two occasions without knowing it. While riding in a street car here

recently, Mrs. McCullough met an old acquaintance, who knew the family that adopted her brother. This famiy was traved to Kalamazoo.

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St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 25 .- Many lost, and the man who hasn't been have been requisitioned. A moratorium interests have hampered the trade of a peach grower in the fruit belt along this country. For the last six months, Lake Michigan went out in his London, Sept. 25.—A dispatch to the it is admitted, Consul General Skin- orchard in June, smiled and bought an Exchange Telegraph company from ner at London, in all of his reports to automobile. In this region there are the department, most of which have now several used cars for sale cheap. "A decree has been promulgated con been withheld from publication, has It has been a great season for peaches

near approach of tomorrow's short- Wednesday to pass an act of martial merchants have been taking the cream. The prospective heavy profits are comings. Today is a golden treasure law and to put at the disposal of the of the European and South American today rotting in the oreflards, being If you do today what you should comings. Today is a golden treasure government all the state railways. The trade formerly enjoyed by Germany, fed to the pigs or being dumped on a do tomorrow, you won't be putting off that may not be stored up unless it is transportation of merchandise has admitted he has cited cases of direct not cover the cost of the baskets. picking, packing and transportation.

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Neither do we believe Mr. Trent is evil doer rot in jail. esting or exaggerating. The tone of is letter suggests that he is in deadearnest. The principal topic is the

treat them as public records allowing devise another. There is no end to it, access to them at any time. Now, what we anti-salooners propose to do

limit of the law and let him rot for a few years in jail. Do you think that will hold them?"

Assuredly the writer of the above is not joking. He is animated with the ng nor exaggerating. All these things fervor of the Spanish Inquisition or a ave been proposed and advocated Scotch conventicle. He is quite sure with more or less weighty arguments. of what is right, or rather what sis 'hey have all been and daily are in- wrong, regardless of any one else's luded in forecasts of the future when views and-vengeance is his, not the he world becomes really well regu- Lord's. As he cannot whip or burn school at 2:30 p. m in the present age, he would have the

These cases which we cite, the action of a State Department and the new Oregon law which compels the declaration of faith of an anti-saloon ecipient of alcoholic liquor from an- zealot, seem to us to be highly inother state to file an affidavit with his structive. They are characteristic of county clerk that it is to be used for the prohibition spirit, the will to rule acramental purposes only. Mr. Trent the private lives of men and women thus comments:

"When Oregon's law goes into effect slightest regard to individual conthat state will be the highest and science or individual will. The pro- a song service during which special Curls, and cut hair Switches. Switchwith the iron hand, strictly for their driest spot on earth. Please take note hibitive tyranny grows and becomes music will be rendered and will be called that the signed oaths bolder with use, and each shackle that followed by a forwall saveled or pleasure in one of our new com- she is employed. hat lie slips bearing the signed oaths, bolder with use, and each shackle that Medor receivers must by filed with it imposes on the community is an he county clerk and that he must encouragement and an incentive to

Quite certainly when or if the lito keep consulting those records, quor "crusade" be won a large party follow them up and see what each re- will be formed to back up Dr. Pease eiver of liquor has done with it. It and virtuous Annette Hazelton in warwill not be hard to find out whether ring on tobacco. After the Demon Alhe has used it for sacramental pur- cohol, the Siren Nicotine! The moveposes, and, in case he has violated his ment is almost here, and war on oath by drinking the liquor as a bever theaters, cards and dancing may not age, prosecute him for perjury to the be far off.



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St. Anne's Church. Father Marceau, pastor, Father Blin, assistant. Sunday, Low mass turned to her home Saturday. at 8:00 a. m. High mass at 10:00 a. m. Dally, mass at 7:30 a. m.

Father Marceau, Pastor, Father Blin, Assistant.

St. Patrick's Church

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

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

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

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

Swedist M. E. Church.

Corner Wells avenue and Fannie street. Regular services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 12m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at eight

C. E. Schildt, pastor

Salvatica army. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at

:00 p. m. at Salvation Army Hall, No. 500 Ludington street. Sunday Legion at 6:30 p. m. Salvation meetngs at 8:00 p. m. All welcome.

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

evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. Dahlager, Pastor.

Swedish Salvation Army Services held Sundays at 11:00 a. m., 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday spend the week-end. Services, Tuesday, Thursday an

Saturday evenings at 8.00 p. m. Swedish Lutheran Church Morning Service at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor. Methodist Episcopal Church, Wells

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### The First Baptist Church.

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Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting and worship at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Williams will deliver the ser-

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The First Methodist Episcopal Church Corner Hale and Wolcott Sts.

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9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

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Wed, evening meetings, 7:45.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

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Mrs. G. E. Clark, of Brampton pent the day in the city Saturday. Mrs. Geo. Ratter, of Powers, who has been visiting realtives here, re-

Miss Louise Schultz, of Marinette, m. Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. who has been visiting friends in this city during the past few days, returned to her home Saturday.

The Misses Irene and Isabelle Calnoir, of this city, are spending the week end with friends at Green

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444-W only. Mrs. Clyde M. Stephenson and daughter, Janet Elizabeth, of Sturgeon Bay, who have been visiting here with relatives during the past month, re turned to their home at Sturgeon Bay

Saturday. Miss Stacia Fahey, of Bark River, spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Babe Brown left Saturday Jensen's sister. morning for Iron Mountain, where she will visit with friends for a few who has been visiting in this city dur-ominee, who have been visiting rela- Darling team of racing dogs, winners

Miss Edith Fredrickson of Carney, who has been visiting relatives in the city during the past few days, returned to her home Saturday.

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Bay Saturday morning to visit with W. J. Williams, formerly employed school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's friends and relatives for a few days. at Klassen's store, left for Calumet left for Green Bay Saturday, where employed. E. G. Moffet of this city, is they will visit with relatives during his successor. the coming week.

Mrs. M. Jaeger, of this city, left for this city, left Saturday for Michigam-Green Bay Saturday, where she will me, where they will spend the weekvisit with friends during the week. Miss Helen Hebert, of Bark River, Miss Grace Barrett, of Gladstone,

who is teaching at Perkins, was in left Saturday for Marquette, where the city Saturday, on her way home, she will attend the Marquette Norwhere she will spend the week-end. | mal school, Miss Fern Fisher, of Bark River, Miss Helen Sobesky, of Rapid Riv-

J. L. Kemp, of Chicago and E. B. Meyers, of Marinette, who have been is attending school here, left for his

passed through the city Saturday on end. their way to their respective homes. Miss Lillian Fish, of Champion, who Mrs. W. E. Hall and son, Homer, of has been visiting relatives here durthis city, left Saturday morning for ing the past few days, returned to her Mrs. M. Rogut, of Niagara Falls, Plymouth, Wis., where they will visit home Saturday. with relatives during the coming Miss Mabel Harris, of Gladstone,

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C. S. Kovstard, of this city, is visiting friends at Nadeau.

Mrs. M. Swanson and daughter, Martha, of Gladstone, were in the city night for Marinette after visiting at Saturday for her home. Saturday on their way to Iron Moun- the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary tain, where they will spend the week- Carroll.

Green Bay, where she will spend a Sr. few days visiting relatives.

who has been visiting friends and rel- on Monday evening for Milwaukee to through the city Saturday on his way atives here during the past few days, resume their studies at Marquette to Wilson, where he will visit relareturned to her home Saturday.

W. S. Wright, of Marquette ,transacted business here Saturday Mrs. John Hawley and son, Jack, of both of Osier.

this city, left for Munising Saturday. where they will visit with friends and business trip to Lansing and Chicago. relatives for a few weeks.

has been visiting friends in the city iness. during the past week, returned to her home Saturday. The Ladies Aid of the Swedish Mis- day.

sion church will hold a pantry sale cery Store, 1210 Ludington street.

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Miss Mary Lusardi, of Trombley, home Saturday.

K. Peffer, of Alpena, was in the city on his way to Republic, Saturday. Mrs. A. Erickson of Ishpeming, who

2508-267-tf. J. G. Muller, of Duluth, Minn, trans-Mrs. W. L. Kennedy left for Green acted business in this city Saturday. this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Moran, of this city Saturday afternoon, where he will be

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson, of

who is teaching at Perkins, was in er, left Saturday for Marquette, the city Saturday on her way home to where she will atend Marquette Normal school.

Stanley Flota, of Maple Ridge, who motoring through the Iron country, home, where he will spend the week-

left for Marquette Saturday to attend the Normal school. Mrs. S. J. Spargo, of this city, left

for Swanzy, Saturday to spend the

fortable Overland cars. Our rates are, N. Gunter left for Milwaukee exceptionally reasonable. Phone 981, night to visit for a few days.

day afternoon, to attend the Mar- urday, where she will visit with rela quette Normal school. Mrs. Chas. Cauley, of Maple Ridge,

spent Saturday in the city.

Mrs. Walter Daley and daughter, of here, left for their home.

Kenton and Donald Cleary, sons of home Miss Frances James, of Calumet, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cleary, will leave Louis Beauchamp, of Ralph, passed

University. A marriage license has been issued to William Lancour and Eva LaLonde

Atty. James C. Baker has left for a

Albert Oswald, of McFarlands Hill,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erickson, of this they will spend a few days visiting.

Michigamme Saturday, where they who has been visiting relatives at will attend the silver wedding of Mrs. Gladstone, during the past five weeks, left last night for her home. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Laurin, of Men-

ing the past few days, returned to her tives here during the past few days, of the famous 412 mile all Alaska

Henry Nelson, of Menominee, who for use in Alpine service. spent a few days visiting relatives in has been employed at Rapid River, A. A. (Scotty) Allan, the noted rac-

night.

Mrs. Geo. Meheher, of Iron River, who has been visiting in Rapid River, stoped here Saturday night on her way to her home. Mr. and Mrs. L. Lone, of Felch,

were in the city on their way to Narenta, where they will spend the Mrs. S. Fogerty, of Fond du Lac,

who has been visiting relatives here her home yesterday. Miss Celia Groleau, left Saturday evening for Bark River, where she

will spend the next two weeks, visiting with friends. Marion Beumier, of this city, is spending the week-end at Schaffer.

who has been visiting relatives here, DR. R. E. HODSON returned to her home Saturday night Mrs. C. F. Miller of Oshkosh, who has been visiting relatives during the past few days at Bark River returned to her home Saturday.

Miss Nancy Gustafson, of Flat

2508-267-tf. Mrs. E. Bates, of Burlington, La. DR. A. L. LAING, M.D.C.M. Esther Bogren and Bernice Firkus who has been visiting in the city the Practice Contined to Surgery and Disof this city, left for Marquette, Satur- past few days, left for Green Bay Sat-

has been visiting at Ralph, Mich., with Miss Genevieve Carroll left last relatives during the past week, left

tives and friends for a few days

Mrs. R. J. Pujolus and son, Gordon, of Chicago, who have been visiting

Miss Ruth Hannon, of Gladstone, Portland, Wash., are guests at the Mrs. A. H. Evans, of Wilmington, was here Saturday on her way to home of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stack, Ill., who has been visiting in the city Groun 1 Floor. with friends, has returned to her

tives for a few days.

### Billousness and Constipation

It is certainly surprising that any Henry Perrow, of this city, left for woman will endure the miserable Miss Maude Broth of Houghton, who Little Lake Saturday to transact bus- feelings caused by billousness and constipation, when relief is so easily had and at so little expense, Mrs. Cha Peck, Gates, N. Y., writes: "About a year ago I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and they cured me of today (Saturday) at the Scandia Gro- city, left Saturday for Gwinn, where biliousness and constipation." Obtainable everywhere

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ing dog driver will accompany the Mr. and Mrs. A. Bensen, of Ishpem- dogs to France. Lieutenant Haas ing, spent Saturday with friends in bought all the dogs and equipment owned by Allan and Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. Anna Lang, of this city, who Darling, of Berkley, Calif. The French has been visiting at Isabella, with officer also bought the pick of their relatives during the past two weeks, dogs in this camp. Altogether, a toreturned to her home here Saturday tal of 100 dogs and several sleighs were taken.

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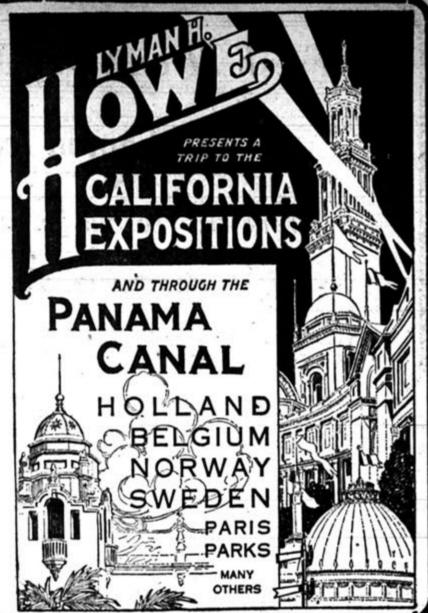
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forward the peace convention plan ly, which the Villa and Zapata elements have accepted at the invitation of the Pan-American conferees.

refusal to participate, and declares others very large and rich that have greatest prestige."

anarchy soon would follow recogni- sufficient supplies to maintain the tion of Carranza. Describing at length struggle.

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greater part of Mexican territory and ernment, due to lack of communicaexpresses the belief that Carranza tion. The decrease of trade in all its continues to delay his removat to forms has caused a great scarcity of Mexicó City because of fear that such indispensable supplies and in consea move would be followed by the occu- quence has forced the armies of each Washington, Sept. 24.- A gloomy pation of Vera Cruz by his enemies, party to seek the territory in which picture of what would happen in Mex- "People can be assured," says the they can most easily obtain that which tro in the event of the recognition of statement, 'that judging from a mill- they need. The best proof of this is General Venustiano Carranza by the tary standpoint the two contending that I traveled on horseback from I nited States and other American re- factions are well-balanced. Villa has Mexico City to Torreon and did not publics is drawn in a statement issued as many men as Carranza and if the meet any hostile troops in any of the time president of the convention gov- be the weakness of both parties for military sense, neither Carranza con-

if the obstinacy of the supporters of the latter would reach the extreme of "I cannot be much mistaken in say- becoming an obstruction to all peace ing that Mexico has now not less than negotiations, which, on the part of the Butte & Balk \_\_\_\_\_ 3.25 250,000 men fairly well supplied with Conventionists, are sincerely desired, Garza urges that the convention be ammunition. There are regions that it is not improbable that there may Butte Alex Scott \_\_\_\_ 8.50 held to set up a provisional govern- have been comietely devastated by the appear a new party at whose head Calumet & Montana .. .45 ment in Mexico in spite of Carranza's war, but, on the other hand, there are may be placed one of the leaders of Copper Mines \_\_\_\_\_ 1.50

the present military situation he de- "At present occupation of cities in nies Carranza's claim to control of the Mexico is a heavy burden to any gov-

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Wolverine		59.00
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Curbs Issues. Davis Daly \_\_\_\_\_ 1,37 Keweenaw \_\_\_\_\_2.62 L. S. & A. ..... 1.25 iew Cornelia ... New Baltic \_\_\_\_\_ 2.75 Ojibway \_\_\_\_\_ 1.50 South Lake \_\_\_\_\_ 6.00

Superior & Boston ... 2.50.

United Verde \_\_\_\_ 5.75

Wolverine & Arizona 1.50

The copper market burst into activity today and the volume of trading was a sgreat during the short session as has been recently for a full days business. It would be idle to specialize, for the whole list showed a substantial gain. As we have mentioned when the war stocks had about reached their zenith, attention would be turned to the coppers. Compared with earning power on the present price of the Metal, the producing mine could easily advance 16 per cent and then not be inflated. Lackawanna Steel scored a six point advance and will quite likely go into the new steel corporation of which W. E. Cory is the head. The war stocks about held their recent advances but were quiet. Trade papers all report difficulties higher prices will be had next week.

## **Boston Markets**

will be governed largely by the price of Anaconda, Strength in that stock today started a little flurry locally. I look for a better market next

BRAKEMAN WAS CURED.

F. A. Wootsey, Jacksonville, Texas writes: "I was down with kidney trouble and rheumatism; had a backache all the time and was tired of living. I took Foley Kidney Pills and wa thoroughly cured." Thousands have written similar letters. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in effect and ac promptly. Sold everywhere

May Start a Dangerous Precedent "I fail to see the justice in sending that 'social lion' to the pen for four years," said Noyes E. Brewmore, "simply because he borrowed \$10 or less a precedent, I certainly shall have to be more careful in the future with Inquire at 314 Wells avenue, my touches."—Kansas City Star.

# Morning Press Want Ads.

FOR SALE

street, two blocks from street car.

ouse and out buildings, good or-

hard. Good reason for selling. 3 1-2

nquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning

FOR SALE-40-acre farm at Harris

house, good barn, stables, sheds, gran-

ery, etc., 2 draft horses, 3 cows, 3 heif-

splendid apportunity for a capable,

energetic man. Terms reasonable. In-

FOR SALE-80-acre tarm 2 miles from

over with considerable small timber.

This land is level and very productive.

very cheap price. Inquire Jas. S. Do-

OR SALE-100 acro farm 1 1-2

miles from Harris 50 acres cleared

nd in high state of cultivation.

plendid frame dwelling house good

arn and out buildings. Price for a

uick sale \$3200.00. Inquire Jas. Mc.

room, Steam heat. Reasonable

horses; wagon and harness; cream separator. 327 South Jennie street.

FOR SALE-One of the finest residences in the city with beautiful

p rice. Inquire Jas. S. Dohepty.

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WANTED STENOGRAPHERS IMME-DIATELY, TWO THOROUGHLY COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED MALE OR FEMALE STENOGRAPHERS. FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT APPLICANTS. APPLY IM- FOR SALE-Three lots on Third MEDIATELY TO H. B. CAMPBELL Best residence district in city. Two ADV. MGR., A. J. KIRSTIN CO., ES-2490-266-tf hundred and fifty dollars, each if tak-CANABA, MICH.

en at once. Inquire at Press office. WANTED-To rent, furnished: About three rooms suitable for light house FOR SALE-160 acre farm, 60 acres keeving. Conveniences. Moderate cleared, balance timbered with 327 May St. rent. Permanent. Central location maple, basswood, elm, hemlock. vreferred. Would possibly consider and cannot be beat anywhere, boarding if congenial. Address G. L. imber is worth the price asked, Box 359, Escanaba, Mich. ould make two good farms, good log

2430-248 tf

40.00 WANTED-Position by women as cook. Inquire at 329 N. Charlotte miles from Harris. Price \$3000.00. St. or Phone 776-W. 2496-267-3t.

5.50 WANTED-1 large room on or near Ludington St. by five young men for 11.00 club room purposes. Inquire at Morn-4.00 ng Press Office. 238-tf.

2.50 VANTED-Boarder or Roomer in ers, 2 pigs, 50 chickens, 1 heavy wagquiet and respectable home with on, two buggles, one heavy sleigh, one modern conveniences. Apply 1221 Es-| cutter, cream separator. All farm ma- FOR SALE-70 foot front lot 170-tf. chinery and small tools. Sickness of canaba avenue. 14.50

1.75 ter Dish Plant in the South. Desire man familiar with automatic wire end machines, also oval wod dish ma- FOR SALE-Blacksmith, wagon makchines. Must be able to handle help ing and general repair shop, this is to best possible advantage. Excellent the only shop in one of the best locaproposition for the right man. Ad- tions in the northern peninsula condress: E. K. L. No. 2132 Land Title stant work for from three to five men. Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED-Position by experienced stenographer. References furnished. Address "S" care Morning Press. 2488-266-3t

WANTED-Roomers. First class rooms, modern conveniences, central location. Inquire 801 Ludington Price \$1500,00. This land would make 2473-262-6t a splendid farm and is effered at a

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Apply at 521 Wells Ave.

WANTED-Room and board, with pri vate family. House must be modern with steam or furnace heat and 2.00 hot water. Must be in first class 1.42 locality. Answer by letter, stating Geady, Harris, Mich. lowest monthly terms in advance FOR RENT-One nicely furnished Address P. care Morning Press.

### FOR BEST

FOR SALE-Choice 70 ft. front lot on FOR RENT-Cottage at 419 South Georgia street. Electric lights and gas. Rents for \$15.00 per month. Inquire at 111 Elmore street. 2483-6t ers of Green Bay, and is one of the most desirable locations in the city. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms For further particulars, inquire Jas. all modern. Inquire Mrs. Engle-S. Doherty. hart in the Jepson Block. FOR SALE-Heavy team of working

OR RENT-Nicely furnished room in modern house, with private family nquire at 1005 Jacob street. 133-tf.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with all modern conveniences. Prices moderate. Phone 227 or call at 602 in most desirable residence locality, 1976-147-tf. should look this up. The above pro-

FOR RENT-Mercantile building 310 Stephenson Ave. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press. 157-tf. FOR RENT-Five room house at 1410

Hattle avenue, North Escanaba. In-

FOR SALE-Lot on west end of Lud ington street. Cheap at \$500,00. In quire of Jas. S. Doherty.

quire at 526 South Charlotte street.

FOR RENT-House, all hodern conveniences at 428 So. Campbell St. Will be ready Oct. 1st. Inquire of Mrs. Anna Greene, 428 So. Campbell

FOR RENT-Warn, nicely furnished desired. Price moderate. Phone 773-W or call 608 So. Elmore St.

FOR RENT-Four front rooms, up interest in an iron mine. For further er international questions. stairs over Gervals barbershop. \$10 particulars, address James S. Doher- Later it became known that the a month. Inquire at barbershop, 1012 ty. Ludington street. 2482-264-tf

FOR RENT-Three eight room houses each with lights and bath, at 306, 308 and 312 Hale street. Inquire at than the price asked. This is within 266-3t, the reach of a poor man. Price \$600. 211 Wells avenue.

Inquire of Jas. S. Doherty. FOR RENT-Five room new house upstairs. All modern. Will be FOR SALE-40 acre farm, 15 acres ready Oct. 1st. Inquire at 209 So. Oak street. acres timbered land principally ced-

FOR - RENT-Six room house, ar, tamarack, balsam, spruce and modern, Inquire at 1208 Second St.

FOR RENT-Warm, comfortable at 412 So. Sarah St. or Phone 844-W. 2510-269-3t

FOR RENT-Double flat, all modern. Rent \$8.00 upstairs and \$12.00 downstairs. Inquire 416 Wells Ave.

from a few people. If that establishes FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room in modern house with hot water heat. FOR SALE-Kitchen range, coal heat- did not appeal. His wife has

. R. station. A snap bargain for a man of moderate means. Price \$600 rom in modern residence. Inquire nquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning

> 711 So. Sarah St., or 1012 Ludington itentiary here. 2470-261-tf.

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mue. er and household furniture. Inquire working for executive pardon 2512-269-tf. at 714 Ludington street, up stairs. Hochin,

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms, suit- FOR SAE-8 room house with able for light housekeeping. In- 140x85 ft. corner Park avenue quire at 216 North Mary St. 269-3t. Jennie streets. This is one of most desirable residence location beautifully situated, room for more fine residences. Price if ta

> at once \$4,000.00. Terms 1-2 c balance on easy payments. Inq

of Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Pre FOR SALE-10-room house, built two families, Part cash and ance in yearly payments. Will cheap if taken at once. Inquire

FOR SALE-Second hand Har Davidson and Excelsior motore; for sale cheap if taken at once. canaba Electric & Garage Co.

FOR SALE-40 acres timbered lan miles from Harris with considers timber. A dead sure bargain at \$ inquire Jas. 8. Doherty.

FOR SALE-A few more 10 acre inside city limits, unsurpassed ruck, or vegetable farming Inqu Jas. S. Doherty.

Michigan avenue. This is one owner reason for selling. A great the best residence lots in the c WANTED-Factory manager for But-bargain at price \$2400.00. Inquire of inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morn 171-tf Press.

> OR SALE-Two 9 room Louses two lots 1405 and 1407 Van Ch treet. Price \$900. Inquire James oherty, Morning Press. Good reason for selling. This is a

FOR SALE-80 acres cut over li with considerable, small timber, over last winter. Good camp stable A. No. 1, farming land 3 miles from R. R. station A snap b gain at price \$800.00. Inquire Jam Doherty, Morning Press.

FOR SALE-Fresh milch cow. quire at 612 Murray avenue.

FOR SALE-Large coal stove in fi class condition. Cheap if taken once. Inquire at 1112 Ayer St. U

### MISCELLANEOUS

JOSEPH HESS-Contractor and buil er, buildings raised and moved, F cavations, concrete and stone found tions, cement pasements. Forty year experience. All work guarantee Second hand pine lumber, joists, ce ing sills and windows for hot be 2486-266-3t. for sale cheap.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved farm Michigan avenue. This lot is beau-tifully situated overlooking the wat-

lot. Anyone desiring a modern home Washington, D. C .- Austrian Ar bassador Dumba is marooned. must stay in this country until h perty will be sold at a very cheap government complies with the reques for his recall. This was broadly hint 1 239-tf. ed at on Thursday by high officials OR SALE-120 acre farm 60 acres That he will be allowed to retur home "on leave" eventually, however clear, and in high state of cultivaion. Good house, barn, and stables after compliance of the Austrian for 9 head cattle, 3 horses, fine equip- eign office with this government's re ment of arm machinery, including quest, was confidently believed. inder, mower, hay rake disk harrow

It is not believed in diplomatic quaplows, etc. Good roads 1-2 miles from ters here that Dumba will dare risi . R. station. If you want an A. No. arrest by British authorities by sail farm look this up. Price \$5500.00. ing without a safe conduct.

nquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Dr. Dumba himself telegraphed As-141-tf sistant Secretary Phillips of the state department from Lenox, Mass., giving FOR SALE-Four forty acre tracts of notice that his government had reheavily timbered land, 10 miles from called him home on leave and asking Iron River two miles from Beechwood that the American government aron the Iron County and Gogebic coun- range for his safe conduct to Vienna room inpr ivate family. Board it ty road. Will sell in parcels of 40 He added that he planned to sall on acres. Right on the mineral range, Sept. 28.

1-4 mineral rights given with land. A Acting Secretary Polk conferred 2497-267-3t. rare chance for a man of moderate with President Wilson Wednesday means to run a chance to acquire an night on the Dumba incident and oth-

234-tf. United States would await formal word from the Austro-Hungarian for-FOR SALE-40-acres timbered land eign office before acting on Dr. Dumba's request. A reply from Vienna is ment. Timber on land is worth more expected within the next few days to the note asking that Dr. Dumba be withdrawn from Washington in consequence of a letter he wrote to his foreign minister outlining plan for dis clear of stumps and stones. Good turbances in American munition og house, good barn and stable, 25 plants.

Leavenworth, Kansas, Sept. 25 .-Herbert S. Hochin, of Detroit, former secretary of the iron workers union, convicted at Indianapolis in 141-tf. FOR SALE—Twin Indian seven horse the dynamite conspiracy cases, was power motorcycle and side car at- among 200 prisoners, who appeared tachment, in first class condition, before the federal parole board when Price \$125. Call or write Ed. Jarvis, it convened at the United States pen

Hochin was the only one of 33 mer convicted in the dynamite cases wh

# GRINNELL BROS. 12TH ANNUAL SALE

# Summer Resort PIANOS and Player Pianos

OPENS AT OUR HEADQUARTERS, 703 LUDINGTON ST., MONDAY MORNING







\$275 Huntington



\$300 Haines Bros. Sale Price \$148



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See These and Other Bargains Monday Morning

OPEN EVENING

Open Evenings Never Before in Our History Have We Held a Sale

# Which Meant so Much to You in Dollars Saved as This

Be on hand when our doors open at 7:30! If you've been putting off your purchase waiting a special opportunity, you'll find here values even greater than you hoped to obtain, and an assortment that embraces practically every one of the better known makes of Pianos. If there's some particular Piano you have a preference for, you'll undoubtedly find it here, and you'll find the price cut perhaps half or more. Be on hand early! Choose from the entire assortment! Monday will, without doubt, be the Biggest, Busiest Day of Thirty-five Years, and more, we have been in the Music Business--IT MARKS THE OPENING OF OUR GREATEST SALE!

# We Are Rental Headquarters For the State IT IS THIS THAT BRINGS ABOUT THESE WONDERFUL VALUES

sending them to all the various Resorts, or wherever one's Summer home is loc trd. For years we have hand'ed this business. With our many stores, long experience and special facilities, we are perfectly equipped to care for it, and each year we are called upon to supply a greater number of instruments.

We place Hundreds of Pianos on Rental during the Summer- us just at a time when our entire new stock for Fall and Winter has been placed on the floors. There is no room to hold and se'l them in the ordinary course of business--extraordinary measures are necessary-low prices- prices so unusual; so attractive as to demand immediate action is the one way to move these rental instruments in the few days in which it is absolutely imperative they be disposed of--and

These Pianos are returned at the close of the season, and reach these are prices that make this, of all times, the time for you to buy for

# U SAVE ALL THE R

way, Knabe, Grinnell Bros. (own make), Sohmer, Vose, Sterling, Shonin- they left the factory, but YOU SAVE ALL THE RENT! ger, Smith & Barnes, Huntington, Mendelssohn, etc. Here is quality such as you can be proud to bring into your homes, names that to all, signify superior worth, and on these splendid instruments YOU SAVE ALL THE RENT, and more!

Remember, too, that these Pianos have been used by music-lov-ers. They have had the best of care. They come back, and go at at such prices as these:

We deduct every dollar, and in many cases more. And there's once to our tuning and regulating rooms; our experts go over them more than the reduction alone to consider, for remember, these rental carefully; and when placed on sales-floor many of them cannot be Pianos are taken from our regular line of world-famous makes: Stein- told from new, and are in every respect practically the same as when

Then there's all our exchanged and shop-worn instruments to choose from as well, they are all included in this mammoth are stock. Like the rental Pianos they're adjusted and tuned, and there's discounts as great as half, and even more.

# \$111.00, \$97.00, \$128.00, \$155.00, \$148.00, Etc. Each Piano Sold on a Whole Year's Free Exchange Trial

That the old Established House of Grinnell is back of your purchase means tasting satisfaction. We guarantee every instrument exactly as Represented. YOU TAKE NO CHANCES HERE!

## EVERY INSTRUMENT JUST AS ADVERTISED

store, they are every one in stock at one of our stores. At our local just as a tractive.

While every Piano as shown may not be on the floors of our local store will be found many of those shown and many other bargains

Be Here at 7:30, if Possiple, and Secure First Choice of These Wonderful Bargains

## PAYMENTS EASIER THAN EVER!

saving and the vastness of stock, than at the little amount that places one of these MONDAY MORNING.

Prices and Terms are made with one object in view: Quick Sales and Many Beautiful, High-Grade Pianos in your home; and the little you need pay weekly or Sales! The matter of terms is no obstacle, everyone can share in this opportunity; monthly, in fact, you practically make your own terms! Share in the matchless so easy do we make purchase. You'll be no more surprised at the Bargains; the advantages of our Stupendous 12th Annual Sale of Summer Resort Rental Pianos

## SOME OF OUR PLAYER PIANO BARGAINS

Many occupying summer homes rent Player-Pianos instead of Pianos. These || ment. The following, every one of which is on our floors, will give you some changed Player-Pianos are also included in the sale stock. There's a big assort- | ment of Music, (your own selection) FREE with each Player Piano.

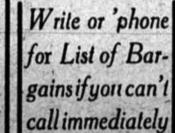
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\$187 | \$700 Grinnell Bres. IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY THAT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS!

CALLS FOR PROMPT ACTION

\$315 Steck "Pianola" Player. \$440 Flayer-Plano \$240 Playtena Player-Plano \$500 Playtona \$650 Stuyvesant

\$425 \*650 Wheelock "Planola" Player \$325 HAVE A PLAYER-PIANO II YOUR HOME MONDAY!



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ESCANABA STORE, 703 Ludington Street

Write or 'phone for List of Bargains if you can't callimmediately

\$295

Open Evenings During Sale



Sale Price \$272

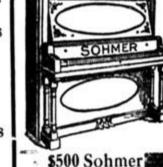


\$250 Hale





\$350 Behr bios. Sale Price \$155



Sale Price \$270



\$225 Woodward Price \$190



\$350 Smith & Barnes Sale \$227

See These and Other Bargains Monday

OPEN EVENINGS

For the Week's Selling, Dry Goods Section

# Offers Wonderful Values

In Now Wanted Staple Fall and Winter Merchandise---the Best Obtainable at Every Price.

### NEVER BEFORE SUCH COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS

Best in the history of the store. The best of all the price range is one that readily adapts itself to the requirements of practically every purse.

Our new stocks in particular staple lines were contracted for months ago in such big quantities that the then prevailing-before selling season lowest jobbing prices were secured-now affording us an opportunity to distribute the best in every line at a price much lower than otherwise would be the case. Here no unfair profits are added to the actual wholesale cost. Whenever webuy merchandise below the regular wholesale price, we give our patrons the benefit of the saving made through our foresight and splendid quantity buying facili-

Below We List for the Week's Selling a Lot of Wanted Merchandise, Some at Prices Impossible to Duplicate, When Present Supply Is Exhausted.

### REMARKABLE SILK VALUES

Assortments and values that will surpass anything ever shown in Escanaba---quality and range of weaves and beautful patterns and coloring.

HERE IS A SENSATIONAL VALUE

## 40 inch All Silk Crepe de Chenes

Elegant quality, all good popular shades, nigger head, mouse, new blues, Russian green, navy yellow, pink, blue, nile, green, lavender, plum, black & white \$1.35 Regularly Sold at \$1.50 and \$1.75 per Yard; Choice now per yard . . .

### Fine Georgette Crepe

40 inch wide in Russian green, navy, blue, plum, maise, flesh, ivory, black, new blue, a regular Special Sale Price, yd \$1.50

### Fine Crepe De Meteor

40 inches wide Beautiful quality extra heavy satin finish crepe. al Ithe newest and most popular shades Special Value, per yd\$1.89

### Silk Chiffon Taffeta

36 inch all silk Chiffon Taffeta Belding make, guaranteed, beautiful range of colors ever shown for evening and afternoon dresses. A splendid Val., per yd. 1.50

FINE LINING SATIN

36 inch wide extra good quality lining satin, in grey ,tans, black, white, navy brown, special value. Guaranteed for two seasons yd. 98c



### Beautiful Plaid Silk

36 inch wide, a wonderful range of attractive patterns to com-. bine with serges and gabardine, etc., good quality A Corking Good Val. yd. 1.25

### Handsome Plaid Silk

27 inch wide Plaid Silk in a grand assortment of attractive quality weave A Very Good Val. per yd. 98c

### Smart Striped Taffetas

36 inch wide beautiful quality striped Caffetas for combining with silk and wool goods, new fashionable colors A Great Val. at per yd. 1.49

FANCY LINING SATIN

36 inches wide in light or dark pat-terns, a beautiful quality and cork-ing good value at listed price paranteed for two seasons, y 1.49

Wonderful Line New Dress Goods for Suits, Skirts, Dresses, Coats. Stocks Are Now Complete--- the Best We Ever Shown--- Prices to Suit Anyone.

NEW PICTORIAL REVIEW

ON SALE

All Wool Serges In All Shades, in Widths 36 to 60 Inches. Extra Good Values at Every Price

### Fine Custom Velvet

Very unusual value at advertised prices, 24 inch wide fine quality custom velvet for suits and coats, beautiful 

### Fine Quality Corduroy

An unmatchable value at special price. 27 inch corduroy, just the thing for skirts, Dresses and Suits, green, navy, black, new blue and white Regular \$1.25 Value, per yd. \_ 980

### Best Quality Velveteen

very popular fabric for now. 2 inches wide, very finest quality shown in all staple shades as well as the nest popular of the season Regular 75c Value, per yd. \_\_\_ 59c

49c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.69, Beautiful Quality \$1.98 and \$2.75 per yard Veloct

Broadcloth

54 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, spot proof, beautiful satin finish, cofors navy, brown, Russian Green and black. A great value, yd. \$1.08

Beautiful Coatings

54 inch Coating, imitations of near seal, astrican, pony and bear, very fashionable for coats this season. Extra Good Values, per yard

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$5.50

Great Showing Plaids

36 and 40 inch Dress Plaids for combining with dress materials and for dress-Beautiful colorings. Come in All Wool and Half Wool, yd.

25c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 98c

### Wonderful Stock of Trimmings

Most complete line of buttons | Fur Trimmings of all kine match any material, prices

in all colors and shapes to for trimming dresses, coats and suits, special values

10c to \$1.50 doz. 45c to \$2.75 yd.



### As exceptional good value at the price, 18 inch pron velvet for Dresses and Hat Trimmings, all the staple shades as well as the bright nofelty

Special Price per yard .....

### Heavy Custom Velvet

An unmatchable value at listed price, 27 inch extra heavy custom velvet for Suits, Coats and Dresses. Don't miss seeing this if wanting velvet Suit or A Great Bargain, per yd. 2.25

### Fine Quality Silk Velvet

inch silk velvet linen back in black only-Here at any price you care to pay-at every price best for the per yard \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.19 and 306

# MORTGAGE

A \$500,000 mortgage given by the dunising Paper Company to the Cititens Savings & Trust Company, of Cleveland, has been filed at the office of Register of Deeds George F. Mc-Ewen. The Munising Paper Company owns property in Alger, Delta and Schoolcraft cunties and the mortgage will be recorded in each of those countles. A mortgage tax of \$2500 was paid by the company in Alger county. The instrument covers 34 type written pages and after being recorded here will be forwarded to Schoolcraft county.

# STORM WARNING IS HOISTED HERE

The following storm warning was received at the local weather office last night: Hoist Northwest storm warning 10 p. m. Lake Superior and Northern Lake Michigan and southwest on northern Lake Huron. Storm north of Lake Superior moving East. Moderate to fresh southwest, shifting to northwest gales, on Lake Superior and northern Michigan and moder ate southwest gales on northern Hur-

# NEW LAMPS ARE

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Draftz 0. Struck out-by Draftz 4; by Garland 2. Double Plays-Lantz to Nolden to Derouin. Hit by Pitcher-Flath, Lantz.

### Mikkelson-Grashar

Nicholas Grashar and Miss Ethel

Mikkelson were married by Rev. Father Barth at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening. After the ceremony they returned to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mikkelson, at Wells, where a sumptuous five course supper was served to a few of the bride's friends and relatives. The groom is a well known young man of North Escanaba. Carl Mulberg served as gromsman while Miss Hilda Peterson was brides-maid. The bride wore a pale blue chiffon gown over silk draped in a very becoming style.

### Press Want Ads.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

FOR RENT-Beautiful house by the bay shore at 1125 Delta avenue. All modern with furnace and gas for cooking. Can be rented for two famiiles if desired. Inquire at 210 North

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# **OUR SERVICES**

safe-guarding of money and our ties for the transaction of financlas matters are respectfully offered g people of this community with assurance that any trust givthis bank will be handled in a and fair-minded manner. UR acount will be appreciated.

SMALL AS WELL AS LARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

(Continued From Page One) peal. And in response the Michigan men of the United States wil give

voice to the Michigan yell. The plan of the general committee on the Union project is to draw into all Michigan alumni from the tribu- charge by 'Big Bill' Day. tary districts, so as to have in attendance at what will be in effect a nation-wide smoker all the hosts of the maize and blue the land over. - Each particular meeting will be opened on a signal given in Ann Arbor, the seat of the university, by the pressing of Through the efforts of Department an electric button by the president of Manager Waldstrom at the Fair Sav- the University of Michigan, Dr. Har-

received for home use. Previously it Judge Day went to Ann Arbor a few was impossible to secure the nitro- days ago, took up a position in the gen lamps in smaller sizes than 100 big stadium and led the 'varsity yell, watts. The new light furnishes 90 the while moving picture cameras candle power of light and consumes swayed and clicked to record his only the same amount of current as gestures. They "got him to the life." the old style 16 candle power carbon Premilinary drills of old graduates and young in the volcing of the yell already have been held in the meet-Miss Libbie Reha, of Menominee, is ing of the Michigan alumni in the visiting friends in the city this week. cities where the smokers are to be Samuel Larson and son, Roy, of held. Local committeemen charged Commonwealth, Wis., motored to Es- with the execution of the plan of camcanaba yesterday to visit at the home paign for the Union will explain the

Mrs. Sarah Barras, Miss Sadie Bar- 41,000 the one Michigander who The task of choosing from among ras and John Barras returned last could evoke the largest response in night from a business trip to Crystal energy, time and money was as difficult as any which the general committee so far has had to face; for Michigan men in their undergraduate and young "old grad" days have been led by many an attractive personality, including such peppery en-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. thusiasts as "Spider" Cobe, "Sully" Hacz, cf. \_\_\_\_\_4 0 0 3 0 0 Sullivan," "Big Bill" Day, "Jim" Mur-Chesley, 3b. \_\_\_\_\_3 0 0 3 2 1 fin, "Hap" Haff and "Ed" Douby. The committee's unanimous choice event-

ually was "Big Bill" Day. The present Judge Day was a member of the "century law" class; rath-0 er, he was the leader of the 1900 law class at Michigan; and among all of Michigan's 80 years of classes in the numerous departments of a big university, "century law" was and is the class pre-eminent. It made things go. And its mainspring was "Big Bill." Since the time of his graduation Mr. Day has been fairly busy. First, with the private practice of law; later with a federal district attorneyship, and later with a federal judgeship. Yet he has found time to be on the Michigan campus at every big Michigan event since 1900, and is almost as well known to the present college generation as he was to the university of 15 years ago. From the inception of the Union project he was an earnest par-

ticipant in the work of organizing affairs for the campaign which is to open in October after ten years of quiet and thorough preparation.

"Forty thousand Michiganders, out after a million dollars, will be irresistible," said Eearl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Reflining Company, and a member of the alumni advisory committee. "Especially," he these various centers for the smokers observed, "when the yare led to the



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