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NATION OF PRESIDENT MA-DERO IS REVEALED IN WASHINGTON.

(Special to The Press.) Washington, Oct. 30.-Ex-President Madero and Vice President Suarez, of Mexico, were shot by Francisco Cardenas at the orders of General Blanquet Huerta, Felix Diaz, Manuel Mondragon, and Don Celilio Ocon, according to a confession, purported to bear Cardenas' signature, received

here tonight. "Ocon, in Diaz's pressence, told me a fake attack would be made on Suarea rled from the national palace to the penitent'ary and for me to shoot him I was in Madero's machine and when the fake attack was made I shot him through the head. Geneeral Felipe Angeles also was on the black list but his name was removed at Huerta's order because of his popu'arity."

Dizz and Ocon are in New York and and won 27 to 0, while Escanaba's secit is expected that the Carranza gov- ond team played the Menominee secernment will ask that all be extra- and stringers to a scoreless tie.

# GERARD'S VISIT

d spatch to the Daily Express says Menominee at least should have been that the German emperor's audience held to an even score. It was the with the American embassador, James general agreement that the members W. Gerard, has caused a sensation. It of the team were above blame for is regarded as significant as it was the their absolute lask of knowledge of first audience granted to any ambas- proper tackling; for the absence of a sador of a neutral country for eight semblance of interference and at least months and it lasted an unusually long in a measure for their weakness on

American embassy staff four months straight line bucks that the locals apago that he would not receive Ambas- parently were unable to block. deep significance.

that any question of peace was dis- out discounting Menominee's victory cussed, according to John Callan it is the belief of those who O'Laugh in, for the Chicago Herald, have turned out winning teams in this but, he says, "possibly he may have city for years past, that Menominee Lis enemies may be." President Wil- gaining squad. son, it is said, wi'l not again adopt the role of a suggestor of mediation until requested to do so.

Arms Embargo Up. It is thought likely that the kaiser ref rred to the arms embitgo. Count Bernstorff, it is said, recently informed the state department of the intention of the German government to buy munitions here to keep them from the

allies. This was not objected to. The submarine controversy is by no mrans wired clean as yet. The state department is expected to take up the matteer of diravowal of the Lusitania

case directly.

Files for the other men and women

co-demned to death in Belgium.

in the city yesterday.

nee was in the city yesterday to at-

tend the football game. Charles DeMell of Stephenson was in the city yesterday on business. Joseph Madden of Menomines was

# ERROR MADE;

Through a typographical error it wasmade to appear in an advertisement of the Fair Savings Bank store in the Press yeesterday that Nitrogen PLOT THAT RESULTED IN ASSASSI- lamps were offered at that store for MINING JOURNAL SAYS DELTA \* nine cents. The price should have been 90 cents as that figure is an unusually low price that has beeen established in this city by the Fair store for that article.

FEATED WHILE SECOND TEAMS PLAY TO SCORELESS TIE.

Menominee's first high school foottail team yesterday, decisively out-Blarquect is now in Spain, Felix played Escanata's first string team

Loose tackling, poor offense and an almost absolute absence of interference tells the story of Escanaba's yesterday.

Footbail critics, who witnessed yeste:day's game and who have had a hand in the turning out peninsula and state championship teams for years past in this city, were unanimous in the pronouncement after the game, that with the material shown London, Oct. 30 .- An Amsterdam in yesterday's contest for Escanaba.

offensive play. It, is reported from Berne that But three times up to the final interior of the home of Mrs. Anna Mo- moment's notice. Prince von Buelow is to go to Madrid quarter d'd Escanaba make fir t down Donald at 1119 Fourth street. Memand the United States. This is denied in the final quarter with new ma- bers of the family were awakened at Nana McCauley of Bark River was at Zurich, where it is said the prince terial seent into the lineup, they tore 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning when in the city yesterday. merely asked for safe conduct to through for five first downs, but an a dence smake filled the house and Mes Flora Beulow of Menomineo Genoa, where his wife is undergoing absence of ground winning plays, when they were hurriedly driven to the out- was in the city yesterday to winess the a cure. At Rome it is also denied the test came, tells the story of their tile. The blaze had started between football game. that he is to go on a peace mission. | failure to score. Menominee started the walls on the first floor and wrked. Helen Hasse of Menominee spent up to theelr reeputations. the game with a rush but were met upward to the attic, where a heavy Saturday in this city. Audience Is Significant. with a stiff defense forcing a punting blaze was raging when the members Miss Carmen Jernquist who spent Washington, Oct. 30.—The reception of the first two touchdowns came of the fire department reached the Saturday in this city returned to her tion of Ambassador Gerard by the as the result of the fumbling of punts, scene. The fire was extinguished but home last night. kaller is considered an advance in a most under Escanaba's goal. The not until a loss, estimated at \$800 had Miss Feldt of the Menominee High Geerman-American relations. It is next two came as the result of a been sustained. The loss is covered school faculty was in the city yester. ra'd that the kalser told one of the spectacular open game mixed with by insurance.

change of attitude is considered of and the largest crowd attracted to a contest in this city in a number of It is not considered at all likely years were thoroughly stirred. Withreiterated the German view that the should at least have been he'd if not war was thrust upon him and that he decisively beaten by the team that is willing to talk peace at any time Escanaba offered to make up a ground

(Continued on page six.)

Prof. George A. Brown of the Michi-It was not thought that the Cavell gan Agricultural college, head of the case was taken up, but it is believed sheep, beef cattle and hog department at the state department that if the at the state school, arrived in Escaraiser made any reference to it, Mr. naba yesterday to investigate phe-Gerard explained the state of feeling nomenal sheep raising records that in the matter in the United States, or have been established this year at which he is aware, and made special the National Pole company's farm at farm at Cornell. Prof. Brown is accompanied here by W. F. Raven, head of any complaint on the part of Am- of the agricultural co'lege extension bassador Brand Whitlock that his re- departmeent in the peninsula. The two erly reported to the public in England, and today they will go to Cornell. The At is officially stated in London that records established in sheep raising the papers were published exactly as at the two local farms attracted the they were received from the American rotice of the agricultural college offchais and last night after returning from the trip to Whitney Prof. Brown was enthusiastic over the future of Miss Ada Lovell of Menomines was the sheep raising industry in this

> The Misses Ruth Daley and Lois Ellwood both of Menomines were in the city yesterday to attend the game. Kathryn Smith left for her home in fenominee last night after attending the football game yesterfay.

COUNTY WILL REGRET THE CALLING OF STATE TAX COMMISSION TO CITY.

That the taxpayers of Delta county Ala' ama, 23; Sewanee, 10. will rue the day that members of the Varderbilt, 25; Tennessee, 0. State Tax Commission were summoned to this city, is the opinion or the editor of the Marquette Mining Jour. al. Maruette county and other counties of the peninsula, which have had experience with the commission, have witnessed the raising to unprecedented figures of the valuation of their property, accompanied by corresponding increase in their share of and Madero as they were being car- LOCAL FIRSTS DECISIVELY DE- the state taxes. They have been forced to remain si'ent while other councies nearby, remained on the old basis of valuation, as the work of the commission in placing the whole state on a true cash valuation basis is necessarily slow and will require years to AMERICAN CAVALRYMEN FIGHT complete. The Mining Journal says:

"Delta county supervisors, in special session assembled, will receive the state tax commission on official busiof the board, to equalize the assessments of the county, \$62,5500 was added to the Gladstone assessment because the board was of the opinion drubbing at the hands of Menominee that the Gladstone assessor was far (Continued on page six.)

Princeton, 27; Williams, 0. ♦ Yale, 0; Colgate, 15. Annapolis Navy, 12; North Car-

olina Aggies, 14. Pittsburg, 42; Alleegheny, 7. Amherst, 0; Dartmouth, 26, Brown, 46; Vermont, 0. Lehigh, 29; Gettysburg, 0. Washington and Jefferson, 41;

Muskingum, 7. WESTERN GAMES. + Chicago, 14; Wisconsin, 18. ♦ Illinois, 6; Minnesota, 6. Michigan Aggies, 0; Oregon Agg!es, 20. Michigan, 7; Syracuse, 14.

Nebraska, 21; Ames. 0. SOUTHERN GAMES.

FOR LIVES ON BORDER AT COLUMBUS, NEW MEXICO.

(Special to The Press.)

soldiers of the 150th cavalry are fight- yesterday. ing on border with Villa troops who have crossed the border from Ralomas, Chihuahua, according to unconfirmed reeforts receiveed here at 10 o'clock tonight.

Lorg distance as well as telegraphic communication between here and Co-'umbus went "dead" soon after the report reached here. American military officials fear the Mexicans cut the wires. The attack on the Americans is rumored to have begun about the time the first train of Carranza troops at Columbus. The news was further CLOSE GAME AND DEFEAT FOR the German government, represeents substantiated tonight by the unexpected calling out of a regiment of Fire, caused by defective wiring, cavalry and a regiment of infantry . early yesterday morning gutted the who were to be prepared to move at a

## fador Gerard until the United States In spite of the one-sided score the imposed an embargo on arms. His game was an exciting one to watch change of attitude is considered of and the largest crowd attracted to a SENTIMENT, RULE

According to published statements the "Drys" are about to open a stupendous campaign anent the local option election to be held in

this county in the spring. Many are inquiring as to where the funds are derived for the carrying on of these expensive campaigns, to pay the traveling expenses and high salaries of the numerous silver-tongued orators, agents, superintendents, press tureaus, etc. But such questions be come unimportant alongside of the other problems that present themselves when you stop to think of the results, in a practical way

that come with local option. Local option, state wide prohibition, and the liquor question in general, have many different sides and angles. Among them, there is the THEORETICAL viewpoint of the question; likewise there is the PRACTICAL viewpoint. The oraters, preachers, and other PAID prohibition employes who will be with us ever and anon until the election is over, will ne doubt deal with the purity beoretical side of this question, namely, that prohibition in some form must come, and

We do not propose to say mything about the merits of that main question now. The question which does concern every voter and every tampayer, every property owner, every family which directly or indirectly is supported by revenues from the liquor business, every consumer of merchandise who pays as a part of the cost thereof, some portion of the taxe of the merchant, and every government of the cost of the merchant. should be adopted. ing body of every city, village, township and political division of the County which depends upon liquor license money to pay their municipal bills, is this:

Which is the best for this community, local option or state wide prohibition?

Those who have analyzed the situation carefully will not hesitate to answer that if local option becomes effective here in Delta County at this time, it will be most unjust, foolhardy, distressing and unwise. There is plenty of good, sound reason for this conclusion. Take the City of Escanaba as an example.

As a going business concern, how would it be effected by a sudden change to local option? The election would be held the first week in April, and the county would be dry the first of May, in less than a month. Say nothing about the closing up of the brewerles and wholesale liquor houses and saloens, and the putting out of work of the hundreds of men employed in that business; say nothing about the great number of empty, gawping buildings that would decorate the countryside; say nothing about the numerous blind pigs and illegal dramshops that would come into existence in every corner of the county; say nothing about the trainloads of our pepole who would leave the city and county every week and carry their money into neighboring cities and spend it there; say nothing about the carloads of Wisconsin and Minnesota beer that would be shipped into this county, for cash in advance; say nothing at all of these things that apply to the theoretical side of the question. Let us look at the business end of this proposition.

The City of Escannba collects annually about \$31,000.00 in li-

cense moneys from the liquor business. It uses this money to run the city with.

It also uses the limit it can raise by taxation each year, amounting to about \$55,000.00.

# Cornell, 45; Virginia Polk, 0. Harvard, 18; Penna State, 0. Princeton, 27; Williams, 0.

FAMILY DROWNED BY FALLING IN RAIN BARREL,

Plunging headlong into a barrel of water, standing at the side of the porch at the home of the family at East.s, Wallace Highs, the two-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hicks, was drowned yesterday morning.

The mother of the child is in a very delicate condition and was confined to her bed when the little fellow wandered to the porch and topplea into the barrel of water. He was missing but a few mome .. ts when members of the family started to search for him , finally finding the body at STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS MAKE the bottom of the water filled barrel. All efforts at resuscitation were fu-

tile and when a physician finally arrived at the scene it was found that life had been extinct for some time. The tragic death of the child, coming at the time of the serious illness of

the mother, has proved a terrible shock to the family. The parents are wide'y known in the district about Eustis and also have a large number of friends in this city.

Definite arrangements for the E.Paso, Texas, Oct. 30.-American funeral of the child were not made

OLD FAVORITES MARKED GAMES YESTERDAY.

(Special to The Press.) Chicago, Oct. 30 .- Football teams of the east and weest played in their teest form today. The big easteern varsity teams, on the whole, playeed

this reason. The Tigers continueed a winning streak, smothering Williams. Prince- Lansing According to Corwin's antiton's 25 points came with but little

Little Colgate crusheed big Yale. At time were the Ell's dangerous. Vil'a Nova gave the Army a sur-

prise, displaying a repertoire of well deesigned forward passes. In varsity confeerence Minneesota and Illinois battled to a draw in a game replete with thrills and masterly, work, but his wife, who was employ. playing. Each team is strong on defensive. The Minneesota backs failed to get under one punt-out, after their touchdown and weree not allowed another trial. On the other hand Macombeer, who always is certain on goal kicks, missed an casy trial for a goal, which as events proved, would have

Syracuse broke two jinxes today, beating Michigan on the Wolverines home gridiron and in an odd year for the first time in history.

The Michigan Aggles, still gloating over last Saturday's victory over the He lived, however, three hoursafte: dence and were defeated by the Oregon Aggies, who traveled from the great northwest in de luxe Pullmans of the shooting, though never regaining consciousness. Corwin was 62, his wife 58. for the game.

Coming from behind after the Badrers had scored in the first five minutes of play, Chicago University defeated Wisconsin here in one of the greatest struggles for many years.

# NEW MANAGER

duties as marager of the local office Tuesday afternoon. It is expected Approximately 20 of the matches had for, the Postal Telegraph company, that the meeting will be attended by been played off up to last night and succeeding Harry Abramson, who has the complete membership of the two the total score for each side was pracbeen promoted to the managerahip of organizations that a proper greating ucelly tied, lending an unusual interthe company's office at Racine, Wis. may be extended to the visitor. Mr. Abramson will leave for Racine

Marion Graham who attended the turned to her home last night. football game here yesterday left for Gerald Spice of Menomines was in their wives and the date for which the active posterday.

# CATCHES FIRE AT

A candle that had burned to the bottom and was just setting fire to the surrounding wood work, was detected by Officer Hugh Early in the TWO-YEAR-OLD SON OF EUSTIS building at 505 Ludington street, PETROGRAD REPORTS THE REshortly before 12 o'clock last night. Members of Company No. 2 were summoned and extinguished the blaze without damage.

INVESTIGATION OF ALLEGED GERMAN BOMB CONSPIRACY.

(Special to Tix Press) New York, Oct. 30.-Startling d elopments today in the anegot German bomb conspiracy, for what ave men are under arrest, are ta t Sobeert Fay, thee leader, had careful ! onceived a p.an to put New York ! police launchees out of commissica and incapacitate their thirty-thice suns and urged the destruction of the muish patrol cruisers of Sancy tick in order to give the German fle-.nt. erned at Hopoken, a chance to make a dash for liberity.

(Special to The Press.) Washington, Oct. 30 .- Thee official iew of the statee deepartment, rein ive to the Fay bomb case, is this it will not becomes a dipiomatic suc jecct until Fay shall have beeen convicted. If it is shown at the trul that Fay has an official status wi. 1

# WI AT ATWENDED

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 30 .- Frank folent battle with the Russian squad-This is especially true with Har-Corw.n. who yesterday tried to k. vard when the crimson again came into his wife and then killed himself, le.t its own today, by deefeating the strong a letter which portrays one of the Penn Statce team. Mahan fecatured most remarkable cases of jealousy a the game with brilliant plays. The 62-year-old bringgroom ever displaye.. Three months ago Corwin was ma .iled. His wife had been wed befor.

out had been legally separated from her husband six years ago. This Lu. band, George Clark, is a resident of mort in epistie, his bride would co. tinuarly refer to Clark as a better hus band than he. Last Saturday nigit Corwin and his wife went up towa together. As Corwin put it, "she in suited me by introducing him to me, knowing just how I felt toward him Yesterday morning the two qua.

reled again, and Corwin did not go to in the Reo restaurant, did She can. nome to get his dinner and was LJ sooner inside the house than he loc. . ed the doors and attacked her, using in hour of arrest. a revolver to fell her. From his lette, and from the fact that on the kitches table was lying a razor, nicely sharp ened, it is evident he planned to stua her and then cut her throat.

His first blow with the revolver, however, glanced and she jumped out above statement. of the second story window, breaking her leg. Corwin put the revolver to nis own head and pulled the trigge .

# GIVE ADDRESS

traveling representative of the close on Wernesday afternoon of this Woman's Auxiliary to the Episcopal week. The original date for closing thurth in this diocesse, will address the play was set for today but owing Woman's Auxiliary to the Episcopal week. The original date for closing church in this dioceese, will address the play was set for today but owing a joint meeting of the Woman's Guild to the inability of some of the players and the Woman's Auxiliary of St. to meet for their matches a three day Carl Lang yeesterday assumed his Stophen's church at the rectory on extension was granted

Francisco Penberty of Menomines The losing side of the club will puy who was in the city yesterday returned to her home last night.

The losing side of the club will puy for the annual club banquet that will be attended by all of the members and

# ITS INCEPTION LEKMANS

PULSE OF VON HINDENBURG'S RIGA ARMY-ENGLISH

REACH BALKANS.

(Special to Tue Press.)

London, O.t. 30 .- Petrograd reorts tout ht tuat Austro-Germans are a.uating Voinynia, leaving a vast quantity of ammunition and supplies. on hinde...burg's kiga aimy has suiered the urst serious secback in many eks, according to the admission of ne German war othce, which says that e has been forced to withdraw to the outnern bank of the river.

~ (Special to The Press.)

London, Oc., 30 .- British troops, uner S.r Brian Mahn, moving from saionika, Lave joined hands with the rench and Serbians, according to disatches from Saioniki. This is unonfirmed. The report said the troops .. gaged the Bu.garians who were reulsed in an advance from Istip. On .. e other hand a semi-official anouncement received from Berlin, tates that entente troops have began o retire from Saloniki preparatory to e-embarkation.

(Special to The Press.)

Paris, Oct. 30 .- The great Austrotalian battle, in which 1,200,000 men re engaged, is proceeding along the chole front, principally in Carso, where King Victor is watching the ghting. The sacrifice of human life s enormous. The Italians plan to atensify the fighting until the fall ... lorizia, Tolmino and Piezzo.

(Special to 'The Press.) London, Oct. 30 .- A list of twenty erman ships, sunk by British subparines in the Baltic between October 1 and 23, is published today in the Iverpool Post.

(Special to The Press.) London, Oct. 30 .- Exclange teleram dispatch from Copenhagen says t is reeported from Berlin that the ormer German cruisers Goebeen and Bres'au are now a part of the Turkh navy and with the Turkish warhip Hamidjieh, have engageed in a on of three battleships, with cruisers

It is presumed here that the engagenent is between the squadron sent y the Turks to sink transport ships arrying Russian soldiers to attack Bulgarian Black sea ports.

and destroyers in the Black sea.

(Special to The Press.)

Paris, Oct. 30.-The story of how French young woman was executed by the French military authorities it Bellegarde, a little town on the ranco-Swiss frontier, became known oday. She was Suana Raynal, wife of Louis Raynal, a lieutenant in the French military division, was shot vith her lover, an Austrian soldier, 'or seeeking to gain military knowldge for the German army. Madame Raynal met deeath braveely but her over hysterically begged for mercy. to priest was allowed to administer he last rites. They were shot within

(Special to The Press

London, Oct. 30 .- "The kaiser has lisgraced Admiral von Tirpits." A 'entral News dispatch from Amsteeram quotes Maastode as making the

Announcement was made yesterday by officials of the Bay View Golf Club Mrs. Frank Sanborn of Marquette, that the club's match play series will

est to the remaining games of the a:he

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### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTI RE.

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., Oct. 31, 1915. For Escanaba and vicinity: Sunday increasing cloudiness; moderate shifting winds becoming southeast.

Lowest temperature yesterday, .40 degrees.

Precipitation yeesterday, .0 inches. Temperature at even hours yester-

2 a. m. 38			12 noon 53
4 a. m. 39			2 p. m. 54
6 a. m. 40			4 p. m. 52
8 a. m. 43	SA		6 p. m. 51
10 a. m. 51			8 p. m. 49
Temperatures	at	even	hours one
year ago yesterd	ay.		
6 a. m. 35			4 p. m. 50
4 a. m. 37			2 p. m. 50
8 a. m. 39			6 p. m. 50
13 noon 21			2 a. m. 41

10 a. m. 47

If we'd known the weathere man needed a vacation to produce weather life this, he might with profit and pleasure to us, taken it along in May.

At last a reason has been discover police station, which is heated from the city hall. It was put there

Now that we happen to think about it, what careless curiosity seeker ever

top of Mt. Everett because the English the costs on the county which wants the north they have generally held Riga, whither the Russians lured the bleach linen, and in Iceland it is utilofficials wouldn't let him. Perhaps if the prisoner. he'll be patient and wait a little while, the German authorities will.

prisoners to escape through.

One can sort of turn his back when he sees a youngster daubing up a window before Hallowe'en, but the kid them. They ain't dead, them's stuffed." ing the Austro-Germans by freequent out." that tries it on the windows of a print shop, which get an annual washing on the day after liallowe'en whether they need it or not, after they are once c.ean is guilty of an offense that should be punished by nothing less than life imprisonment.

### ANOTHER AWAKENING

It is fairly evident that whenever the war is over, our trade which has been vastly stimulated and which is chiefly with the nations of Europe must cultivate more seriously its old markets and seek new markets. There is no reason to suppose we cannot do this successfully, but we are going to flour obstacles. And nothing is more serious than the need of ships to carry our goods. For we are a dependent nation. It is not necessary to suppose a war with England to see that it might embarrass us seriously for England to entertain other ideas than our own for commercial routes.

It is not a new thing that we are without a merchant marine. We have been in that condition since the Civil war. And we have succeeded so wonrfully in many other directions that we have not been awake to the danger. It is not astonishing that the war ould bring this to our attention, And other Secretary McAdoo or Senator ne or John Smith points to this

This is a real problem, not to be set. ated in this area and they will doubtled in a moment or by any amount of he uniformed or deliberately false kind of talk that has been circulated about, for instance, the seamen's bill.

Highest temperature yesterday, 54 may not. But there must be a better made little progress as the Montenehere must be American ships.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 80.-For 20 opinion of military men. Predicitation one year ago yesteryears and more Michigan, as a state, in what other way Serbia is to be has been totally desregarding its own assit d has not yet been disclosed. laws, although there is a question S me British troops are co-operating now as to whether the state is as with the French in the south and provides that the state shall pay the sia's plans a'so have not yet been dis-

> and there is no record of any such allies and will allow the passage of a claims ever having been presented un- half million Russian troops through ney W. J. Galbraith of Houghton coun- the north. will have to settle.

hands in horror. He immediately saw been some trench fighting. In the east the Roumanian frontier, will pass Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for that the state shall foot the bills "un- ing the past week the Germans have less the governor shall arrange other. Loured a perfect rain of shells on the London, Oct. 30 .- "Accounts have able everywhere. discovered that country of Europe any- wise." Mr. Fuller's plan is to put in Russian positions along a front of 150 reached here," says a Reuter dispatch

Some Difference.

vital need, we know it exists.

We may build a merchant marine; we are attacking in Montenegro, but have reason against it than the desire of grins, under their veteran fighting interests to profit by subsidy. Increas. king, have had a long time to prepare ingly the common man is going to ask for just such an event and thus far where the country gets its share. Mean them back. In fact the Montenegrins while, we need first to realize that have held some strong positions in

### will have to be driven before their own country is invaded. There is no change in the southern area of Serbia, so far as is known. The report that Uskup has been recaptured is not confirmed. The French. however, claim to have cleared the Bulgarians out of the Veles district. This, if true, would render Uskup an unsafe place for the invaders, my the

But the state has never paid any, to throw in her lot with the entente the Styr and in Galac's.

Some British troops are co-operating

Sofia, Oct. 30.-The damage done by the bombardment of Aegean sea

and towns and villages by the ailled

fleet recently was greater than at first reported. One-fourth of the entire

city of Dedeaghatch was razed by the

London, Oct. 30 .- The Germans,

with their Austrian and Bulgarian

armies, are still making an attempt to cut off the retreat of the main Serbian

army, which is offering such spirited

resistance to the invaders. While Field

Marshal von Mackensen's force ad-

vances slowly from the north, the Aus-

tifans have crossed the western bor-

er of Serbia south of Vizegrad and are moving eastward and the Bulgari-

ans are marching westward on a wide front from Pirot, which lies southeast of Nish, to Zajecar, to the northeast of Nish. It is, of course, a long way across and the Serbians are bound to defend it as long as possible as their

great arsenal at Kraguyevatz is situ-

less hold on with the hope of moking

an eventual retirement in the moun-

tains along the Montenegrin frontier

To forestall this the Austrians also

have beat aff all attempts to throw

Austrian territory, out of which they

shells of the warship.

ty put in one for a portion of the Greece has ussared the entente powmoney he and the sheriff of the coun- ers that her neutrality remains friendty spent on a trip to Montana. He ly to them and has pointed out that troops at Saloniki.

that helps the state. The law says, one point and then from another. Dur- ferritory in Russian Bessarabia. all the requisition blanks which have miles orfm the mouth of the Dvina to frem Petrograd, "of a spectacular to be signed by the governor, a clause the south of Dvinsk, but although the fight on the is and of Dalen, on the supply of ammunition is now satisfac- bardment from both sides.

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son are visiting General Ivanoff in this said to be becoming critical." reg'on. As the Germans are reported much to blame as are the several others are on the way, but where they singen's army from this region to the Exchange Telegraph company from counties. A law has been found which will be used remains a secret. Rus-Roumanian frontier to guard against Athens says:

til this week, when Prosecuting Attor- her teerritory to attack Bulgaria from mander-in-chief, has arrived in Eng- The Bulgarians lost heavily." land. He had a long conference with

produced the law for the expenditure she already has given them assistance. Athens, Oct. 30 .- The Hestia says it on the part of the state, and the state by permitting the landing of their has learned from a diplomatic source that there are indications Roumania It is a sure bet, however, that this On the other fronts there is little or will accept the proposals of the entente will be the last time such a thing will no change in the situation. In the west allies for joining with them . It is occur. When Auditor General Fuller artillery engagements remain the chiet highly probable the newspaper says, was shown the law he threw up his method of warfare, although there has that Russian forces concentrated on

Floyd and Walter had just come Through the lake district between ed the cannonade from a bridge across home from school. Walter, the young- Dvinsk and Sventsany, the Russians the river, say the river choked with est, said to Floyd: "We got two dead are steadily advancing and are ap- German corpses and floating down birds in our room." Floyd replied: preaching the Vilna-Dvinsk railway, stream and stated that the German, "That ain't nothing, we have lots of In the south they also continue harry- forces had been almost entirely wiped

thrusts. Empeeror Nicholas and his man shortage of ammunition which is

n Roumanian attack on Field Marshal

Earl Kitchener today and also visited

"Spectators from Riga, who witness-

it is reported that Roumania is about postant events are looked for along fight, have occupied Strumitza and ad- Third Monday. vanced thirty-two kilometers (about Geeneral Joffre, the French com- twenty miles) into Bulgarian territory. Fourth Monday; May 8, Second Mon-

> London, Oct. 30.—The Bulgarians have recaptured Veles (Koprulup) Monday; June 12, Second Monday; respondent of the Times.

Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"Last winter I used a bottle ed for the placing of a chimney in the hat once the countles were wise to the battle is still raging for Riga and through Roumania to go to the assist- bad bronchial cough. I felt its bene he system the state would be called Dvinsk, which for nearly two months ance of Serlia. The entente powers, ficial effect imm-diately and before apon to pay all sorts of bills. But he Field Marshal von Hindenburg has it is said intend to satisfy Roumania's had finished the bottle I was cured. discovered in the law a joker a joker been endeavoring to reach first from ambitious, including her desire for never tire of recommending this rem edy to my friends," writes Mrs. Wil liam Bright, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Obtain

New Use for Gall of Fishing Frog. The gall of the angler or fishing frog Doc Cook says he didn't reach the which will exempt the state and put Russians are falling back a little in Dvina river, a few miles southeast or is used by Irish washerwomen to firm and returned shot for shet, which, Germans, allowing them time to install ized for the manufacture of soap. This is taken here to indicate that their themselves before beginning a bom- marine ogre, though nowhere common. seems more generally distributed around England's coasts than some aucalled from the curious "rod and bait" formed by a modification of a ray of the front dorsal fin, which was formerly fancied to attract smaller fish. but the entire hideous body is a marvelous mimetic adaptation to the bottom of the sea, upon which the creature walks, using the pectoral feet for

### For the year 1916 Dickinson County-January 3, First

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Monday; April 17, Third Monday; Phone 250-J expenses of county officers on extra- closed, although from German sources von Markensen's forces in Serbla, im- that the French, after a three-days' July 17, Third Monday; October 16, Menominee County-January 24.

> lay; July 31, Fifth Monday; November 20, Third Monday. Iron County-January 31, Fifth

Serbia, according to the Athens cor- September 18, Third Monday; December 18, Third Monday. Marquette County-February 7, First

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bor 4, First Monday. For the year 1917 Dickinson County-January 2, First

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First Monday; May 21, Third Monday; thorities suppose. The angler is so September 4, First Tuesday; December 3, First Monday. RICHARD FLANNIGAN,

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MATINEE

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J. Smalley of Menominee has been visiting at the home of John Grooss put the jackal, skin and all, for two fr the past few days.

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how to prepare it," he said "You lours into a vessel of boiling water, hen transfer it to another vessel. This process is repeated three times After ten hours' boiling in five different waters the carrion flavor disapsears and the broth is delicious."

Hackneyed Shakespeare. "Yes," said Mr. Parvey New, "that fellow Shakespeare has some pretty good ideas and writes some very good things, but his works are full of hackneved phrases. Why, I absolutely know that lots of them have been used as common slang ever since I

Eggs Minus Bacon. The vogue of bacon as a breakfast dish does not date back very far. We learn from Macaulay that the fare served in 1831 at Rogers' breakfast parties-the most famous on recordconsisted of "very good coffee, very good tea and very good eggs, butter left in the midst of ice and hot rolls."

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* People You Know; Things You Don't \$

Michael Walch, who is employed at Baudette, Minn., will arrive in the city Monday to visit at the home of Lis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Walch.

Word was received in the city yesterday of a birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy, of Marquette. Mrs. McCarthy was formerly Miss Laura Quinn of this city.

RUMMAGE SALE by the Presbyterian Ladies Aid, Oct. 28, 29, 30th., at 514 Ludington St. 2636-296-31

Miss Eloise Judson, who is a student at Mt. Carrol college, is visiting spending the day in this city visiting for a few days with her parents, Mr. with friends. and Mrs. T. M. Judson.
Andrew Chambers, of Chicago, for-

merly of tals city. Is visiting with friends in Escanaba for a few days. Miss Josephine Kruez of Menominee is in the city visiting with friends and

The Misses Margaret and Elleen Pla'en of Menominee arrived in the city yesterday to witness the football

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Mrs. C. B. Hedgecock arrived in the cit, yesterday to witness the footbail John J. Lowell and Cheever Buckbee

spent Friday morning in Gladstone. Mi s Marie Conrad left yesterday for Marquette to visit with friends there for a few days.

Frank L. Winegar left last night for Milwaukee on business. Fra k Sliepeck left last night for

Green Bay on a visit. Mrs. Xavier Grenler returned last hight from a two months visit in

Xavler Greenier returned last night from Marquette where he spent the

lay on business. Mr. Lawlee of Gladstone brought her son over to the St. Francis hospital for care.

Wait and do your Xmas shopping at the Chri tmas shop to be conducted the first week in December by the Womans Gulid of St. Stephen's church

Moses Derouin of Ford River was in the city on business yesterday. Earl Lanthier of Stephenson was in the city yesterday to witness the foot-

Richard Packard of Menominee was in the city yesterday.

A. J. Papin of Iron River was in the city yesterday on business. Mrs. LaCross of Garden arrived in

the city last night to visit at the nome of Mrs. James Bonifas. arrived in the city last night on busi- from the morality which we say ought

the total of your savings from now un- Time, persistent labor, fidelity to the til Christmas, if deposited on the pur- great principles which we hold and

a saving bank at that store toray. 2650-299-tf Mrs. Lange returned last night from Manistique where she spent a few days on business.

W.-J. Fax returned last night from Manistique where he spent the day on slip, enclose with five cenis to Fole

W. J. Westman of Menomince spent and address clearly. You will receiv resterday in this city visiting with in return a trial package containin

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carlson were in coughs, colds and crop, Foley Kidne the city on Thursday on business.

Wallace Hale who spent a few days n Malwaukee on a visit returned to

his home last night. Mrs. O. J. Schambou of Bark River arrived in this city last night to visit with her son who is confined at the

Raymond Schambou of Bark River underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Laing hospital on Friday.

Timothy Loeffler returned last night from Daggett, where he has been working for the past few days.

Miss Edith Malocke left last night for Green Bay where she will visit with friends for a few days. Miss Gladys Spaulding who spent

yesterday in the city left for her home last night in Menominee. Miss Virginia Venema left for her home in Menominee last night after

Mrs. E. B. Wentworth of this city returned last night from an extended visit in Milwaukee.

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Leader staff was in the city to cover the football game yesterday. Mrs. William Bookhart of this city

returned from a visit to Milwaukee on FOUND-On the Misery Bay road a brown coat, owner can have same by paying costs of advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. Techart of Marinette who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allo for the past few days returned to their home Fri-

day eevening. Mrs. C. B. Hitcl.cock of Menominee is in the city visiting with friends. The Misses Pearl Kahn of Ishreming and Margaret Kolchen of Marquette are visiting at the Lome of

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Miss Baum for the weck-end.

Mrs. Morris and son of Chicago, who have been visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. M. Portlance during the past two weeks, left for theh Lome Friday evening.

Anna Schiska of Rapid River were in the city on Friday. The Misses Stasia and Rose Fahey

The Misses Ruth Hamilton and

of Bark River were in the city yesterday on a shopping trip. C. M. Thatcher of this city spent

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### Public Morality.

I have not the sligh est regard for William Mernson of Rapid River that statesmanship which is divorced ess. He will leave for his home this to guide us in our private life, which we gather for a nation as for individ-Remember, ten per cent is added to uals from the religion we profess. hase price of any article in Farrell believe in, will give us the victors & Lohmiller's jewelry store. Call for over existing evils .- John Bright,

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## OUR PUBLIC FORUM



Peter Rauford On C' urch and State

The recent action of one of the leading churches of this nation, in annual convention, demanding that the laymen vote only for candidates for office whose views coincide with those of the elergy on one of the leading political issues, and direct and indirect efforts of other

political issues, and direct and indirect efforts of other church organizations to perfect with the freedom of the ballot, make one of the greatest perils of this age, and present a problem that should reneive thoughtful consideration of both hymen and citiens.

Suckling bates may well squirm in their cradles when ministers in convention assembled release the hearts of men and stab them by the throat, for Christianity has broken down, religion has become a farce and the pulpit a failure. When the church substitutes force for persuasion, command for conviction and coercion for reason, the sheriff had as well pass the sacrament, plain-cluthes men take charge of the altar and policemen bury the dead, for why a church?

and policemen bury the dead, for why a church? It is as dastardly a crime against government for a minister to under take to deliver the votes of his parishioners to a candidate, as it is for a ward heeler to deliver a block of votes to a political boss, and both ought to be prosecuted, for the law should be no respecter of persons.

It is as objectionable for a convention of ministers to seek by canonical law to control the votes of church members as it would be for a convention of manufacturers to issue orders for their employees to vote for a certain candidate. Such conduct is offensive to decency, business morals and a crime against society. Any convention, whether composed of saints or sinners. rich or poor, white or black, that seeks to prostitute power and coerce conscience ought to be broken up by the police and its leaders arrested for

A crime by any other name is a crime just the same. An ecclesiastical robe cannot sanctify treason, authority to preach does not carry with it license to become a political ringster, or the right to teach us how to pray give a permit to tell us how to vote. No man in joining the church should sacrifice his citizenship, forfeit his constitutional liberties or subordinate his duty to the state. The earth many times has been drenched with the blood of our forefathers fighting to throw off the ecclesiastical roke from the state and the suggestion of a return to these medieval conditions with their horror and their torture should not be tolerated for a moment.

Laws should be passed prohibiting any preacher, or combination of preachers, from delivering or attempting to deliver their membership o congregation to any candidate for office, and suitable legislation should be passed preserving the sanctity of the pulpit from political vandalism. It is as much a menace to church and state for a politician to occupy the pulpit as for a minister to preach a political sermon. He has no more right to preach his politics from the pulpit than a teacher has to teach his politics to his pupils. A preacher cannot make political trickery righteous by usage any more than he can make profanity respectable by practice. It is one of the ironies of fate that a preacher may become a scaudal as well as a

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on business H. J. Hanson of Menominee was in Miss Jesephine Krevy of Meenomi- day to witne s the football game.

the city Friday on business. C. I. Sawyer, who has been out of home of Miss Ella Brown. le city for the past few days, re-

turned Friday afternoon. enominee are spending the week-end in the c'ty Friday on business.

ith friends in the city. the city Friday.

A. L. Weird was in the city Friday C. B. Daniels of Meenominee was in Judge and Mrs. R. C. Flannigan of the city yesterday.

in the city on Fr day on business.

Mrr. G. Geise and son William of Ars. William Kell Jr. of Wilson was game.

Norway motored to the city yester-

nce is spending the weck-end at the Dr. and Mrs. Ferris Summerbell of Nahma visited in the city last night. Mis. M. Killican of Green Bay was Dr. Hicks of Mecnominee was in the city yesterday to attend the football

Mrs. J. Maigatier and children of Mirs Mary Coffey of this city lef. Spaulding who have been visiting in (cl. C. W. Mott of Menominee was secterday for Green Bay to visit with the city for the part few days returned to the r home on Friday.

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hand against his left-what one loses

the other gains.-John Burroughs.

Wanted Information. Little Margaret was bright and her proud parents accorded her the privrang. Margaret answered the phone at the other end of the wire to call Margaret knew that Will was sleep-"Is it anything very particuable?"

Meat in Japan. It is only within a recent period that

meat has come to play a part in the Japanese diet. Fish, flesh and fowl were once strictly forbidden as articles of food by the tenets of Buddhism, but gradually one after another came to be allowed as eatables. Even now meat, although becoming more and more popular, is not used in large quantities at one meal. Chicken, game, beef, ham and pork .nay be found on sale in most large towns and cities. But beef is cut into mouthfuls and sold to Japanese by the ounce: flege of answering the phone when it chickens are carefully and minutely dissected and sold by parts-as the one day and was asked by the party wing leg or an ounce or two of the breast. It was a matter of great surher big brother Will to the phone, prise to the natives of Mito that the foreigners living there bought a whole ing upstairs and she did not wish to chicken or five or six pounds of beef disturb him needlessly, so she asked: )at a time and consumed it all in two

## LET REASON, NOTESENTIMENT RULE

(Continued from page one.)

It cannot raise any more than it is doing by direct taxation. Even then, with the liquor money, the city is running in debt each

Take away the license money next spring and what shape will the city be in? It will be \$20,000,00 short in its revenues to meet existing obligations, and it will have to provide some way to not buly raise that \$50,000.00, but to take care of the coming year's expenditures it Will have to raise another \$30,000.00 to adjust the city's bhances to the suggen ross of the requor revenues-in an, it will have to heap upon the shoulders of the takpayers, an additional burded of \$50,000.00. and each year therearter an additional purden of at reast \$50,000.00." naving ancady reached its limit of taxation under its charter, how is it boing to raise this money by taxation?

in 1010 the city will have to meet \$103,000.00 in expenditures and where is the money coming from? From the rocal option association?

very meer mere taxpayers will make their annual appearance octore the boards of review and repeat their hard fuck stories to get their assessments reduced-some of those poor starving corporations who like to pay taxes on about 15 per cent of their values wante the Workingman with a home is expected to pay on a basis of the run value of its little home, built with his hard earned wages after many years of toil.

Permaps you win suggest a bond issue. But the city now is bending under a total bonded indebtedness of nearly two hundred and hay thousand (\$250,000,00 dolars) which must be paid within the next few years.

We are assured that there will be an election throughout the State of Michigan on statewide prohibition in the fail of 1916. We are also to:d that the campaign of "education" which commences in this city next Thursday, is the "opening gun" in this fight for statewide prohibition.

Mr. Voter, don't be fooled; Think it over carefully; get at the facts; don't vote your community into bankruptcy. If you want prohibition, take it in the form which will do the least harm to all con-

Let it be statewide in its effects. Let it be the same for Marquette, Dickenson, Menominee, Alger, Schoolcraft and other surrounding counties as it is for Delta County.

Let it go into effect all over the state at the same time. Instead of throwing everything into disorder in twenty days, let

it go into effect in the spring of 1918, so that all concerned can adjust themselves easily to the charge of conditions. Give the brewer and the wholesaler and the retailer, with heir millions of dollars of investments a chance to convert their properties and save their holdings.

The law has heretofore made their business legitimate and the state has taken their money to build its roads, its streets, its courthouses and municipal improvements, and to pay for the support of the

This city must be given a chance to rearrange its financial resources; so must be the fiscal affairs of each township and village

Mr. Voter: Stop! Look! and Listen.

Are you going to let Delta County be robbed for the benefit of her neighbors?

Are you going to allow agittions to shove local option down your threat so long as prhibition to be tair should be state wide?

And can be had with less datage and disruption, and within a reasonable time to allow for the same settlement of all interests?

It you believe in the American s irit of "fair play"?

Are you, not taxed high enough bow?

Do you want to suddenly stop fire ad police protection because

Do you want to put an end to sewer and sanitary health improve-

Do you want to close up the public library and turn the city parks into pastures?

Do you want to go lack to gand roads and sawdust streets?

If not, then keep the FACTS before you, and do not let them be burned up and lost sight of in the abendance of dry wind which is headed this way. Deliberate consideration of the subject will convice you that local option is WRONG; it is UNFAIR; it is UNSUC-CESSPIL; it is CONFISCATORY; it is TOO SUDDEN; it is UN-NECESSARY, It IS POOR JUDGMENT; It IS POOR BUSINESS: In Its elimination of the liquor business; it DESTROYS PROPERTY and DEMOLISHES the FABRIC of your LOCAL MUNICIPAL STRUC-TURE, at is "robs Peter to pay Paul."

Think it over. Recently petitions have been filed with the County Board asking for an election of the local option question in April. These petitions have been granted and the election ordered. It is claimed that there are some 1500 names of alleged electors on these petitions. If they are all voters they represent about one-third of the voting strength of the County and five per cent of the population. No doubt many of them signed the petitions voluntarily; on the other hand it is well known that many of them were compelled to do so, through fear of

losing their jobs with employers who are radical upon the question. During the past summer other petitions have been circulated prosecting against the holding of a spring election upon this probibition mestion, so long as there will be an election in the fall upon it. These petitions were easerly signed up by voters and taxpavers inevery wa'k of life who had given the matter some consideration, Nearly 2006 representative citizens of the county have gone on record in these protest petitions against the holding of a local option election next spring. Among these signatures may be found such names

G. T. Werline, John A. Semer, E. C. Voght, C. G. Swan W. J. Clark. Julius GreenLoot, been in . K. Blomstrom, war. And wil Olmsted.

L. M. Beggs. E. J. Noreus, Solomon Greenhoot, 2. R. Farrell, Q. R. Hessel, J. C. Kirkpatrick, C. E. Andrews.

George M. Mashek. O. A. Kates, B. J. Mackillican, Chas. Maloney. Harry Paul, Leslie French. M. N. Smith. C. M. Cuthbert. C. W. Malloch. George M. Stolk,

derfully in many 0 men of this character and standing of the above namse have not been awarest against this local option election it means that the It is not astonishing that two prohibition election upon our people inside of the local option petitions of the local option petitions. Penrose or John Smith points to this peedings void and of no effect.

### COOL SUMMER DRINKS

BEVERAGES THAT ARE ENJOY. ABLE ON THE HOT DAYS.

Hostess Here Should Make a Selection Delightful for Her Guests and Consequently of Natural Pleasure to Herself.

Recipes for cooling beverages are ever welcome at this season, when the hostess is eager to tempt her

Claret Cup .- An old friend, good if properly made, but a very insipid compound if not. The following is an old English recipe for this delectable summer drink: Stand a bottle of claret and one of soda water on ice to cool. Put a tablespoonful of granulated sugar in a claret jug with a wine glass of brandy and blend thoroughly. Add three strips of lemon peel, cut into bits, and two strips of cucumber rind, also two sprigs of fresh green mint and a tablespoonful of maraschino. Add the c'aret and soda water, stir well together, ice and serve immediately.

Mint Punch.-Make a strup by bolling one quart of water and two cupfuls of sugar 20 minutes. Bruise and separate a dozen sprigs of mint, cover with one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and steep for 10 minutes. Then strain and add to the sirup. Add the juice of eight lemons, two oranges, a cupful of strawberry juice and set aside to cool. When ready to serve, add one pint of claret, a large piece of ice and enough water to dilute. Garnish with mint leaves and straw-

India Punch.-The juice of two oranges and two lemons, one cupful of water and one cupful of sugar; boil for 10 minutes. Add this to one pint of cold tea. Chill and serve, adding a few strawberries and cherries for gar-

Canton Punch.-Chop a pound of Canton ginger (the kind that comes in earthenware jars), add eight cupfuls of cold water and two cupfuls of sugar. Cover and let stand half an Then gradually bring to the boiling point and boil for 15 minutes. Then add a cupful each of orange and lemon juice. When cool, strain and serve with crushed ice.

English Lemonade.-Pare two oranges and six lemons as thinly as possible and steep them in a quart of hot (not boiling) water for four hours. Boil one and a quarter pounds of granulated sugar in three pints of water. Lut Combine the two liquids, and add the juice of six oranges, and a dozen lemons. Stir well, strain and ice.

Cretonne Handbags.

There is a rage for things made of cretonne-not cushions and slips to cover the chairs and curtains, but things to wear.

One of the latest cretonne novelties is the cretonne handbag. It is not necessarily cheap, as the fabric from which it is made might make one New think it is. For it is made and mount- ojil ed in an expensive, as well, as in a cheap, way. The expensive mount shows a silk lining and a substantial metal frame of good quality, and this sort of handbag can be appropriately carried with the most elaborate lingerie frock. The cheater cretonne handbag is also pretty with lingerie frocks, especially at the seashore or in the country.

Chicken Broth With Rice.

Select a soft-meated towl (milkfed. if possible); disjoint and prepare for stewing. Cover with sufficient water; bring to the boll, and place in the fireless cooker for four hours or more, or simmer gently over a slow fire until tender, adding bolling water when necessary. Cook sufficient rice to thicken soup and for a pudding next day. Season the broth with salt, pepper and bay leaf.

The pieces of chicken may be lifted, drained, floured, seasoned and fried in butter, a little broth being reserved to add to the browned butter for the gravy. Garnish with parsley or cress.

Fragments of Cold Meat.

Fill an earthen dish with alternate layers of thinly sliced cold boiled potatoes and cold roast meat, well moistened with a brown cauce. Instead of a crust the dish is covered with a thick layer of boiled rice, which is dotted with bits of butter and sprinkled with cheese. It is browned in the oven, and just before serving the dish is decorated with triangles of toast and sprigs of parsley. This is a good way to serve a curry of fish or chicken.

To Clean Blankets.

To clean blankets or all wool garments shave up half a bar of any good laundry soap, add feur tablespoonfuls of ammonia, put in the tub and half for hours. Then rinse in water containing four tablespoonfuls of ammonia. Do not wring. The articles will

Potato Fritters. Boil half a dozen potatoes, beat them and mix with three well-beaten eggs, a gill of milk, a little oiled butter. Mix well together and drop into boiling has it been applied to better purpose dripping. Fry a light brown, dish up than on the farm. Here are some of and sprinkle with sugar. Serve hot

Hard Sauce. a little sherry wine. The beaten white very foamy: Serve ice cold.

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Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 29 .- Markets especially in coppers. Several one to the closing prices were the best for the day. There was considerable profit FOR TRADE-65 acres with store taking on the advance but this was ab-For a short day, the market certainly Morning Press. gave an excellent account of itself, and we believe in buying all coppers. FOR RENT-Furnished roms for is usually right, advises us to buy Ludington street. First National this morning.

**Boston Markets** 

Bo.ton, Mass., Oct. 29 .- It was an many predictions that there will be a ter and sewers. 209 S. Oak street. big time in coppers next week. An the articles to be cleaned and let soak and strong. Brokers offices were full FOR RENT—Furnished. An eightgood coppers and zines were active and sentiment was very optimistic. Heavy buying of copper has again dein all metals.

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## FIGHT LIKE DEMONS A MATTER OF BUSINESS

Bernhard Kellermann Describes Trench War at Souchez.

Roads and Paths for Miles Around Under Fearful Fire-Little Hamlet Now is Marked for Alt Time.

BY BERNHARD KELLERMANN. (International News Service.)

On the Western German Front .-- I have seen them and talked to them. the men fighting out there in the trenches of Souchez, Just now they are resting, but tonight they will be fighting again like demons. The roads and paths for miles around are under a fearful fire. Almost every second a shell bursts with a deafening roar. Through this inferno they must pass. Then they will be in Souchez.

What is Souchez? A small village which nobody knew a few months ago and which now will never be forgotten again. The little hamlet is marked for all time, like Gravelotte and Woerth. If hell keeps books the name of Souchez must be entered in large letters.

There is nothing left of the village but a heap of ruins. The trenches are a few hundred yards from the village, behind a curtain of fire. Through this curtain our boys in gray must pass. There are no communicating passages-the French artillery on the heights of Loretto does not permit them The trenches can only be reached over the open field, through Residence, 471-J the unceasing hail of French shells.

But our men are fearless. Their uniforms were all field-gray at one time, but nobody is able to distinguish geant looks as if he just came from the tailor shop. His uniform is spotless and his hands are carefully manicured.

With the long nails of his little finger he traces the position on the observed Kitty when Lillian delivered map. Before the war he was a high her ultimatum. school professor, but now he is a soldier every inch of him.

"This is our trenck," he said, ex- well," she returned decidedly. plaining the map to me. "Over there "I wouldn't mind working hard for enemy stands.

ing till nine o'c'ock at night. The honest toil!" trench was destroyed and we were

shouted a command and in a moment well enough with all his money." our trench resembled an ant heap. We "My word!" mocked Kitty. "Does dug ourselves out. Most of our guns that mean that you are going to achad become useless, but we had hand- cept old Mr. Alison?"

us, but we sent a couple of dozens of man's jolly laugh. grenades into their ranks. The smoke was so thick that we could not see knew that her sisters wondered if she

but then believing us finished, he ad- guest. vanced again, as he had received reenforcements; yelling, singing and

"At the same moment we noticed that the Frenchmen were also beginning to attack from one of their Kitty oddly. "Well, girls, we might trenches at our right, in the direction have a triple wedding in October and of the sugar refinery. Like peas from a barrel they came pouring out ness had been a very profitable venof the smoke. The lieutenant shouted: 'One man to the front with grenades!' A single soldier advanced brave eyes. and started to throw bombs. Who

was it?" random, but the bombs hit their mark. his love. 209 No. Fannie St. Escanaba, Mich The Frenchmen fell back. When they advanced again I had no more grenades and had to run. They sent voltrench again and jumped into one of men who were woolng the Henderson the craters.

Then the noncommissioned officer continued:

"The Frenchmen believed themsent eight men ahead into the craters regarded each other with furtive and the fire of this little detachment | glances. mowed the enemy down when he meantime our machine guns had been brought into action and the French | Kitty's a sapphire, like her own eyes. were driven back in front and at our

which we fought had become useless othy? Harry Blake-" to us. We gave it up and slowly retreated, keeping the enemy at a re- retorted Dorry, blushing hotly. "Lil-

possession of our destroyed ditch, but Clarkson!" he could not hold it. When we retook it by a counter-attack we found my little declaration of independence! selves in again, but tomorrow the re- pearl. It was his mother's engagepaired trench may be in the hands of ment ring, and it is also mine." the enemy once more. Then we will

20 Miles in Bathtub.

Greenville S. C. - The three wise men who went to sea in a bowl had nothing on Arthur Warren, a wellknown resident of Greenville. Mr. shricked Kitty. Warren has just completed a twentymile cruise in the Tar river in a bathsunched the tub here, niter sending know it was poor business policy, but is enotices by express to Washington. I wash't quite equal to it."

the eventy miles down the Tar

and get forth on als .ong voyage.

SHOWAL PAR SES SERVICE.

By OLIVE MABIE.

(Cepyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspa per Syndicate.)

The three girls looked at the lawyer in frightened unbelief. It could not be possible that their father's fortune had been such a hol-

these years in such quiet comfort? "It was the nature of his business." explained Mr. Ames; "a broker never really knows whether he is a rich man or a pauper. Your father was undertaking a big coup when his illness and death put a finish to everything. He was on the wrong side of the market when he was stricken. There will be nothing left for you except the place in the country-your mother's old home."

"But that is only a house and furniture. How can we earn our bread and butter?" asked Kitty.

"We might take summer boarders," suggested Dorothy gravely.

"That isn't a bad idea!" said Mr. Ames. "I'll send you all the people I can. Can any of you cook?" "I can," said Dorothy proudly. "I

have taken a prize at cooking school." . . . . . .

June found the Henderson girls settled in the old house in which they had been born.

Old village friends called upon Tom Bixby, Walter Mott and Paul o'clock. Clarkson had all been to the village school with the Henderson girls.

Lillian Henderson, the eldest sister, was ambitious. She had detertions of the village doctor and his two lugs at 8:00 p. m. All welcome. friends, who were law partners.

"I thought you liked Doctor Mott,"

"I do, dear, but we must think about 10:30 a. m. and 7:46 p. m practical matters. We should marry

on the heights the artillery of the a man I liked," declared Kitty, stoutly, and Dorothy added, "I don't sup-"Yesterday we were under heavy pose a real man would mind our hands fire from seven o'clock in the morn- if they were red and coarsened by

"I didn't mean that, dears," cried Lillian sharply, "but I am afraid you "About nine o'clock in the evening will miss all the things we have been Saturday evenings at 8:00 p. m. the shells began to fly over us. The accustomed to. You know, Dorry, enemy was trying to drive back a re- dear, that since Harry Blake has follief column and to storm what was lowed you here--of course it would left of our trench. Our lieutenant be perfectly fine if you could love him

Lillian whitened, but she nodded.

"The French swooped down upon From the lawn tennis courts came a Kitty looked embarrassed. She

was going to accept Lester Marshall, "For a moment the enemy recoiled, whose sister had been their first

Marshall was young and handsome and rich, and he made no secret of laughing we threw still more grenades. his devetion to charming Kitty.

"I suppose I would be foolish to let such an opportunity pass," laughed announce to our friends that our bustture!" As she ran from the room her This will be one of the most interestsisters caught the flash of tears in her ing programs to be given this year.

There was a strained look in Lillian's face as the days went by. Mr. "I did it." answered one of the men, Alison was becoming more marked in be special music. a farmer from Silesia. "I took an his devotion; any day, now, the old armful of grenades and fired away at financier might make a declaration of vice. Sermon, "The Flight and Es-

ly eliminated themselves from the and enjoy there services. company of the busy old house. Perleys after me, but I safely reached our haps they had heard of the three city

passed, and with its passing went the last summer guest. For the first time selves sure of their success, but our in three months the girls were alone. lieutenant was ready for them. He They sat in the great living room and lowe'en social Monday evening in the

On the left hand of each sparkled came on in close formation. In the a ring. Lillian's was a solitaire dia- Woman's aux liary of the church at mond. . Dorothy's a great pearl and

"Well," began Kitty, with a nervout laugh, "I suppose you are going "But the section of the trench for to announce your engagement, Dor-

"I am not engaged to Harry Blake," spectful distance by a heavy rifle fire. Han may do as she pleases—but I am "For a short while the enemy took going to marry the man I love-Paul

"Brave!" cried Kitty. "Now hear it filled with the todies of dead I refused Mr. Marshall because I pre-French soldiers. We quickly dug our fer Tom Bixby. Yes, he gave me this

The two younger girls looked dehave to retake it again, and so it fightly at Lillian. Her lovely face was crimson with embarrassment as she fingered the glittering diamond. "Doctor Mott-Walter-said that-"

> Lillian faltered. "Doctor Mott? Lillian dear, didn't Mr. Alison give you that ring?"

Lillian shook her fair head. "I couldn't, after all," she confessed, Attired in a bathing suit, he as their arms closed around her. "

Many a family Bible is more oron mental than useful.

### Announcements of the Churches

St. Anne's Church.

Father Marceau, pastor, Father low mockery. How had they lived all Daily, 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 Jermon 8:00 a. m. Children's Mass and Instructions 9:15 a. m. High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a. m.

Sodality Conference and Benedicion 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Co. B., 7:30 p m. Meeting of Co. C., Monday 7:50 p. m there.

Meeting Co. A., Tuesday 8:00 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.

Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m

Corner Wells avenue and Fannie street. Regular services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday them, and, to Cousin Keziah's great school at 12m. Ycung people's meetsatisfaction, several young men were ing at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting attracted to the Henderson house, every Thursday evening at eight

C. E. Schildt, pastor

Salvatica army.

mined that her sisters, as well as 8:00 p. m. at Salvation Army Hall, is accustomed to buy at a time a their color now. Only the first ser- herself, should improve their fortunes No. 500 Ludington street. Sunday quarter-pound of butter, one egg and by good marriages. And with that school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's a bottle of milk, and that if she really gan using Chamberland's Tablets I h end in view she discouraged the atten- Legion at 6:30 p. m. Salvation meet- has \$100,000,000 it would take her a been suffering for some time

Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Cor. Wells Ave. and Norris St. Regular services every Sunday Sunday school at 9 a. m.

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

Swedish Salvatron Army Services held Sundays at 11:00 a.

in., 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m Services, Tuesday, Thursday an

Swedish Lutheran Church Morning Service at 10:39 a. m Evening service at 7:45 p.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

Christian Science Society. 325 So. Fannie St.

Services at 10:45 a. m. Everlatting Punishment." Wednesday evening meetings at 7:45, Sunday s hol at 9:30 a. m. All are welcome.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church Corner Ha'e and Welcott Sts.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Sunday school rally exexercises. An interesting program will Le given by the Sunday school in the place of the usual preaching service. The par nts of Sunday school scholars are especially invited to be present. 6:30 p. m.-Epworth leavue. Topic,

"A Prophet's Great Promise to Youth." Miss E'sie Gibbs, leader. There wih 7:30 p. m-Evening preaching ser-

cape of a Soul.'

Doctor Mott and his friends tactful. All are heartly invited to attend Rev. Guy V. Hcard, pastor.

> St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Cerner Ayer and Wolcott Sts. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30.

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Evening trayer and sermon at 7:30. The Sunday schol will hold a Halbacement of the church at 7 o'clock. Tue day evening there will be a joint meeting of the Woman's guild and the the rectory at 2:80. Mrs. Frank Sanborn, of Marquette, traveling representative of the Woman's auxiliary, will be present to address the ladies.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Wells. There will no morning preaching service.

Rev. W. J. Datson, Rector.

Sabbath School at 10:30 o'clock. Sabath School at 10:30 o'clock. Evening worship will take place at 7:30 o'clock at which time the pastor will preach on "The Frailty of Man." Rev. W. J. Belch, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church. Corner Wells Ave. and Georgia St. Morning services at 10:30.

Sabtath school at 12. The Christian Endeavor society has been organized and will hold its meetings at 6:30 in the evening. Evening worship at 7:30.

R. Stanley Brown, Pastor.

The usual mid-week prayer meet-

ing will be he'd Thursday evening at

The First Baptist Church. Corner Ayer and Sarah Streets. Morning preaching service at 10:45. Rev. W. F. Williams will deliver the

# HETTY GREEN LIVES

Neew York, Oct. 80 .-- If the tax situation has been worrying you, don't read this story, about how a reporter Blin, assistant. Sunday, Low mass discovered that Mrs. Hetty Green once at 8:00 a. m. High mass at 10:00 a. more is living in a \$3-a-week furm. Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. nished room of No. 1211 Washington street, Hoboken.

> Anyone knows that a person who pays that much for dwelling space cannot have much to do with taxesexcept maybe to feel it in the extra tent which the landlord demands.

Janitor Denies Shee's Renter. It was impossible to learn today whether Mrs. Green feels anything like that, because Jacques Van Twisk, janitor of the "Barracks," which row of queer yellow buildings includes No. 1211 Washington street, depled that Mrs. Green had made her humble nest

Also Mrs. Green could not be found. in person. Neighbors, policemen, ship keepers and persons of that sort, who all said they have seen Mrs. Green going and coming from her hall bedroom, could not be expected to know how she was feeling. They all said, however, that she looked as if she was feeling well and happy.

everybody else, that Mrs. Green Las that explains her reappearance in Ho-\$100,000,000 or so sunk away some- boken. where, is understood not to be worrying about his rent. It was pointed out by the proprietor of a nearby Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as butter and egg shop that Mrs. Green

at then they hear of her living in suites them my health has been fine," at the Plaza, St. Regis and other New writes Mrs. John Newton, Irving, N York hotels. If others in the neigh- V. Obtainable everywhere. Prayer meetings every Thursday borhood could live as simply, they assert, more tenants of the "Barracks" might enjoy a similar fling.

Surday school at 9:45. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30. of Cowardice" All are welcome. Come and bring

your friends and be on time.

Chief Clerks

and "Right Hand Men" in Escanaba ousiness houses will find it as easier step to higher responsibilities if key develop relations as depositors with the State Savings Bank. Making a business of giving proper mcouragement to young busines men, this bank earnstly desires more of them positors.

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Mrs. Green is not on the tax list She Buys One Egg. of the greater city, because she is ZNU Yan Twisk, who has heard, like classed as a non-resident. Perhaps

Chronic Constinution.

"About two years ago when I be long time to go broke at that rate. stomach trouble and chronic constita In fact, neighbors added that Mrs. tion. My condition improved ra; fdlf Green manages to economize to such through the use of these tablets. good purpose that every now and Since taking four or five bottles of

Surely Something Wrong.

The following was in the personal advertisement column of the London sermon, his topic being "True Ser- Times recently: "I coatemplate with complaisant and reciprocal equanimity your ultimatum of renunciation. The antepenultimate disruption synchronising with the psychological con-The sermn's theme will be "Curse glomeration of conflicting temperamental emotions prognosticated predestined finality." Had she jilted him,

DOOMED TO DEATH

Amsterdam, Oct. 30, via London .ina Benazet, of Verviers, Belgium, as seftenced to death by a German curt-martial at Liege on Monday.

This woman was one of the nine persons convicted by the court martial. Seven of them were Belgians and the others French In four cases sentence of death was passed, and the other prisoners were

years in prison. The charge against them was of having collected information useful to the French government, for which it was intended.

condemned t oterms of from 10 to 18

The sentences of death have not yet been carried out.

The Twintieth Century Virsion.

sand, for the drainage is better .-

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The wise man buildeth ht, house on

A Few Suggestions!

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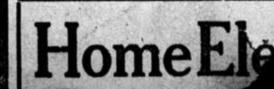
The time is at hand when many automobiles will be laid up for the winter and when the storage batteries used in connection with the lights and self starter will be put to the hardest service. For this reason we wish to call your attention to the special care

needed to keep the batteries in good condition whether in service or not Storage batteries will freeze in cold weather when in a discharged condition, but will never fre ze if kept fully charged. To determine whether a battery is being kept properly charged, every car owner should have a hydrometer syringe and make tests of the solution every two weeks. If the car is not being run far enough or fast enough to keep the battery. fu'ly charged, it should have extra charging outside of the car.

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Following the playing of the Me

ers in the state, amounting ominee-Escanaba high school game honds; notes and all resterday football interest of the cit, ces of indebtedness, and will be centered today in the game petween the Escanaba city team and total is divided as follows: Gladstone at South Park. The game 4,000 light, Las, water and power will be started promptly at 3 o'clock this afternon and because of the \$30,577,500; telephons natural rivalry between the two cities \$161129; mincellaneous t is expected that an unusually large le utilities, not coming under these crowd of spectators will be attracted. w.15428,501 The ladies free rule will be enforced or today's game, all members of the air sex being admitted without To Kill Limburger Scent.
Pennsylvania cheesemaker is auharge. The local team has been acticing reegularly and with a tronger lineup than that sent into de of limburger cheese that smells tionably—that if this part is cut atly game previously this season, a

in chunks, sliced and given a few

immersion in hot water the

unimpaired. The inside of the

e, he says, needs no treatment.

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not bind.

Harry Scott of Meenominee was visitor in this city yeestorday.

Miss Eva Sturgeon of Manistique is visiting here for a few days.

lecisive victory over the Upper Bay

Mity players was predicted by the

escapaba manageeraent last night.

five weeks' visit to his farming prop- short time has sprung into internaerty in northwestern Canada.

the city yesterday.

# BLAMES BERLIN FOR SCHEME TO

a plot to destroy trans-Atlantic ships inimitably, cor. bin-1 with a centie Delft Monday afternoon and night. carrying munitions for the stiles, is expected to begin next month, United Justes District Attorney H. Snowden archail announced touay.

The others accused of participation in the piot besides Fay are Waiter L

who heard it as to the work that was was allowed to stand. expected of Fay when he received \$4,000 to come to this country. Tells Dramatic Situation.

The recital given by the officer sets by his own eloquence, for he made squad. forth the following dramatic situation: formal request that the state tax comhead of the German secret service county assessments. in the Wilhelmstrasse, Berlin. He Lad exceptional ability in handling bombs; immediate. Its work, it will be hoped, in their training. in setting mines that could be ignited will be effective. As it has not yet that had proved of fielp to Germany Delta board sadly erred in so offend- school gymnasium in the war and had proved successful ing the Gladstone member that he in capturing trenches from the French. felt compelled to resort to its mem-

wated in blood and had seen the tergation that will be made next week rible havor wrought by the big 75. will persuade the commissioners not millimeter guns," reached the preesthat Gladstone was equalized too high ence of Chief Jonnersen, of the Gerby the county board, but that the man secret service, he explained other divisions of the service of the service. man secret service, he explained other divisions of the county, includbriefly his plan for coming to this ing Escanaba, were equalized for too country and manufacturing mines that low, in which event the county may attached to the rudder posts of ships, come in for far more attention than would hamper the shipment of artu- it would like to receive.

LOST OR STOLEN-On Friday even-

### SCENE FROM THE "PRETTY SISTER OF JOSE" AT THE **DELFT THEATRE MONDAY**



ous Players Film company, Marguerite with composite charm. Isadore Cyr has returned from a Clark, who within a phenomenally

son-concessed German agent, and four ish manneerims, thos; exquisite little for his sister. men alleged to be his consederates in bits of comedy which she presents so

The winsome little star of the Fam- pethos all developed artistically and

The Famous Players Fin company

### MENOMINEE WON GAME TAXPAYERS, WARNEU

ervice to blow up munition-carrying erty of which they are possessed. Both teams opened up a number of and to wreck inilionds that transport of the members of the board who that was exciting an interesting. The city and surrounding country. ne sinews of war for the allies were takes his duties seriously and talks play throughout practically the enrevealed today by Fay in what is that this was a wrongful procedure, tire game was in the center of the practically a confession to Chief that the assessments for Gladstone field and neitheer aggregation had a represented as high a proportion or decided advantage. Of the stars of the The tall, self-possessed soldier, actual value as did those for the re- Escanaba second stringers, Arthur team played the game through every Whereupon Mr. Mason proceeded to minute and gave every evidence of demonstrate that he was not talking having been far more efficiently drillto the board because he was entranced ed than any member of the first string

The first team's defeat is taken by Fay in April last was sent to thee mission for a review of the Delta those who know what such material should accomplish, not as a defeat for the team but as a decisive "showing already proved himself as a man of The response of the commission was up" of the methods that had been used

Last night the visiting players and without the use of electric wires that subjected Delta to the searching re- rooteers, who remained in the city invariably work badly in damp view with which it recently favored were guests at a reception and dancweather; he had worken on mines Marquette, it may fall out that the ing party that we held at the high

# MANY MILLIONS

New York, Oct. 20 .- Agents of the No. 2, \$14.00 to 15.00.

of the loan have been under way for some time and that a definite announcement might be forthcoming of good volume. Receipts, 6,553 tups.

Why He Preferred the Moon.
Two negroes got into a discussion concerning the relative values of the moon and the sun to the world. After

City Veterinarian and Milk Inspecor Shevalier of this city was signally conored recently by an appointment received from the Honorable James W. Helme, Datry and Food Commissloner of the State. In recognition of Dr. Shevaller's services and record the state commissioner has appointed him as special dairy and food inspector, with full authority which the law confers upon such inspectors.

This appointment authorizes Dr. Shevaller to act any place in the state of Michigan and therefore extends his urisdiction into any county in upper Mich gan; and he will be authorized o investigate conditions and violations under the dairy and food laws outside of Escanaba, as well as in the city under his appointment. The tate commissioner, Mr. Helme, made he appoir tment at Lansing on October 12, and the commission has been forwarded to Dr. Shevaller, and received by him.

He will now have the authority to investigate all the matters relative to the carry and food laws throughout tional fame as a film favoritee, is a las produced many notable feature the country and will have the same Evelyn Sutliff of Menominee was in revelation in her latest screen appear- successes, but faw even of its superb right of access to the places to be ance in the Famous Players five-part productions can rank in clarm and inspected as the state commissioner production of Frances Hodgson Bur- appeal with "The Pretty Sister of has, and he will therefore be able to nett's picturesque romance of old Jace." The pay has been set amid inspect food and drink products and Spain, "The Pretty Sister of Jose," s. enes of rare beinty. The color and must supplies that are brought into which is new the chief attraction on glamor of old Madrid, the envidon- the city, at the place of production ple of the First Baptist church will the Paramount Program at Delft, Mon- ment of the drama's action, are deatts- and- will not have to call in any of he the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy tically depicted. Miss Clark's sym- ine other state deputy commissioners Moats at a Hallowe'en social at their In this superb production Miss Clark pathetic impersonation of the central to make these inspections; he is home. The members of the church the superb production Miss Clark character is enhanced by the spicualid triumphs as she has never triumphed character is enhanced by the spicualid portrayals of an apparently carefully on the screen before. This fact is chosen company. Sebastiano, the horo, true not only because her role pro- impersonated by Rupert Julian, is a time violations of the unity and food. The house will be decorated with the vides her with many emotional oppor- handsome young man, and disclosed laws; ne will have the right to enter split of the occasion and refreshtunities, but because of her display a figure of youthful strength. Throughof force and temperament in its pertrayal. In addin to the moments carnestly and sincerely. Jack Pickfoods or drinks are made, stored or HALLOWE'EN CE New York, Oct. 20.—Grand jury of stress the method the drama with ford as Jose, the brother of the hero- soid, and open the packages containthe consideration of the charge of conpursely against Rovert Pay, or Pae, early charm, air declicht it it wir touch of naive and heartfelt affection purpose of getting samples; he can Stephens church, for a splendid Haiaise examine into the health or un- lowe'en party to be held in the balesanitary conditions existing in such ment of the church on Monday evenpiaces or in bakeries, ice cream plants, ing at 7 o'clock. or other similar manufacturing estab- A splendid program consisting of

be able to so outside of the city to attend.
the dairies, creameries, and other
places furnishing milk, butter and Schools, Paul Dasche, Dr. Herbert
Alensie and Max Breitung, the last
Lamed a cousin of Edward N. Breitung,
of Marquette, Mich., and New York.

(Continued from page one.)

CHICAGO CASH MARKET.

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- Winter Wheat-Higher, Saies: In store-Mixed lots, Miss Naomi Syverson of Soutu speaking carefully and choosing every mainder of the county. But he failed word, told a story that left no doubt in the minds of iederal authorities members, and the boost for Gladstone though every member of the second stringers, Arthur 5,000 bu. Track—No. 3 red, \$1.08; No. Campbell street entertained at her back field stand out in bold relief, althur to impress the majority of his fellow though every member of the second stringers, Arthur 5,000 bu. Track—No. 3 red, \$1.08; No. Campbell street entertained at her back field stand out in bold relief, althur to impress the majority of his fellow though every member of the second stringers, Arthur 5,000 bu. Track—No. 3 red, \$1.08; No. Campbell street entertained at her back field stand out in bold relief, althur to impress the majority of his fellow though every member of the second stringers, Arthur 5,000 bu. Track—No. 3 red, \$1.08; No. Campbell street entertained at her back field stand out in bold relief, althur to impress the majority of his fellow the members, and the boost for Gladstone the majority of the second stringers, Arthur the majority and choosing every members of the county. But he failed back field stand out in bold relief, althur the majority of his fellow the majority of his fel No. 4 hard, 93 to 96c.

> In store-Mixed lots, 85,000 bu. Track wood, Eleanor Hutchinson and Serious -Sample grade, 62 1-2c; No. 6 mixed, McGuire. 63 1-2c; No. 8 mixed, 64c; No. 2 mixed, 64c; No. 2 yellow, 64 1-2 to 65c; No. 2 white, 64 to 64 1-2c. Illinois proportional billing-Sample grade, 64 1-2c; No. 3 yellow, 64 3-4c; No. 2 yellow, 64 8-4 to 65c: No. 2 white, 64c.

> 39 5-8c. Sales: In store-Mixed lots, ber of them from Gladstone, and all 110,000 bu. Track-Sample grade, thoroughly enjoyed the program of 36c; No. 4 white, 36 to 39 5-8c; stand- games and music that was arranged. ard, 39 1-2 to 39 5-8c. Illinois pro- At midnight a delicious luncheon was portional billing; Sample grade, 32 to served. No. 3 mixed, 35 1-2c; No. 3 white, 36 3-4 to 37c; No. 2 mixed, 36c.

HAY. Hay-Steady. Receipts, 1,155 tons; shipments, 229 tons. Choice timothy, \$18.00 to 19.00; No. 1, \$17.00 to 17.50;

lery ammunition from this country to the allies.

The chief knew that Fay—the ileutenant admits now that his name is encourage its attentions, but rather somewhat similar to the reaches and knew that most remoted ay. For when the country are mission. Jonnersen, according to Fay's own statement, picked up a letter with a number of clippings from time the slow progress of its work in the succinct command;

"Read those carefully."

New York, Oct. 40.—Agents of the Russian government, it was reliably responded here today, are seeking to to 8.00; wheat, \$7.00 to 7.50.

VEGETABLES.
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Press Want Ads.

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Market firm, with prices unchanged

Extras, 28c; extra firsts, 27 to 27 1-2c; firsts, 25 to 26 1-3c; seconds, 28 1-8 to \$4 1-20. Extra to grocers-Tubs, 80c; prints, 81c; packing stock,

Market firm at unchanged prices. Offerings cleared promptly. Receipts,

2,561 cases. Quotations: Firsts, 26 1-2 to 27c; ordinary firsts. 28 to 25 1-2c; miscel'aneous cases re-turned, 19 to 25c; dirties, 16 to 19c; checks, 14 to 17c; storage packed— firsts, 26c.

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On Monday evening the young peo-

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATED.

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with the added authority which the Refreshments will be served, and an city inspector is thus given he will enjoyable time is assured to all who

I harquette, Mich., and New York. Itellow chizens when it came to be an in appointing Dr. Sheva: I he action of the state of the state of the Sunday school class in appointing Dr. Sheva: I appointing Dr. Sheva: I appointing Dr. Sheva: I appoint of the state of the inspector will no doubt, meet with birthday. Games of different lands snips, to dynamite ammunition plants Supervisor Mason, of Gladstone, one trick plays and worked an open game general satisfaction throughout the were played. The Lonor guest of the evening was Mrs. L. G. Sawdy, teacher of the class.

MEMBERS GUESTS.

-No. 4 red, 92 1-2c; No. 3 red, \$1.07; Girls of Menominee who attended the football game were present. This is Spring Wheat-Quiet. Sales: Track the first social given by the girls this -No. 4 northern, 95c; No. 3 north year. The out of town guests who ern, 92 to 98 c; No. 1 northern, \$1.07. | were present were the Misaes Vir-Corn-Steady, 62 1-2 to 65c. Sales: ginia Vennema, Ad. Lovell, Lois Eli-

GUESTS ENTERTAINED.

Miss Marie Brown entertained a company of young people at a Hallowe'en party at her home at 115 South Oak street last evening. A total Oats-Firm, 1-2 to 3-4c higher, 32 to of 23 guests attended the party, a num-

> Winifred Coughlin and Irene Kennelly who are attending the normal are visitors in the city.

Margaret Spies of Menominee was visitor in the city yesterday. Joseph and Louis Kreus of Menomi-

nee were in the city yeesterday. Gladya Peltier of Menominee was in the city yesterday at attend the football game.

Henry Coman of Menominee was in the city yesterday to attend the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sawyer of Menominee are in this city visiting at the home of Kenneth Sawyer.



### Different Views

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Youngsters in all parts of the city itstening to the advocate of the sun to the world. After the control of the strongest kind of opposition mares are of pranks. While the police of the sun and the sun to the other proceeded to demolish his argument with the following logic. The sun am all right, but de moon am wife adoo or Seminot illegality in the local option pennson carry hours of the night no serious and the sun to the world. After the strongest kind of opposition mares ner of pranks. While the police office with the following logic. The sun am all right, but de moon am wife two ob it; de moon shines in de night when we needs it, but de sun done shine only it de day when we go tight enough without it."

**VERY GOOD**