ORGANIZED WHIPPING

SHIP PROBLEM **BIGGEST WORRY** OF PRESIDENCY

COOLIDGE EXPECTED TO FOLLOW PRES-ENT POLICY.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Aug. 20 .- President Coolidge has come face to face with his first major probn-shipping policy-and he can ot wait for congress to convene must make up his mind at once whether the policy approved by the late President Harding shall be continued or amended. He must act at once.

The president thus far has given the impression of a man who don't know what its all about but who wants to read cautiously and familiarize himself with the why and the wherefor of the whole matter. Unfortunately shipping is such a complicated affair that a few conferences with Chairman Farle) and the members of the shipping board will hardly give the president anything but surface thoughts. In the end he will have to take the judgment of the shipping board or see the whole thing disintegrate before him.

In Line With Congress. Mr. Harding spent more time on e shipping question than anythat he did not work on it. with a distinct understanding that President Harding would follow ever got at the facts. The new the two republics may be closed policy which Mr. Harding was last. about to put into effect is more; in line with congressional senti-

Must Pay Commission.

the president is that the shipp- the two capitals were broken. s board shall turn fom one government pays these managing States. operators a commission on gross revenue. It doesn't matter whether a line is making money or not.
The comission must be paid just the same. As a matter of fact the same. As a matter of fact most of the lines have been losing money and the government has meeting the losses. The companies organized by these managing operators are owned by them-all the good will and contracts for facilities are the property of the private operators. The and ore hoisting resumed on some government heretofore has simply of the levels to the Junction mine depended upon the agents for

Changed After Subsidy Fell. President Harding following the defeat of the subsidy bill. He sensed the opinion of congress to the Baton Rouge mine since last be that public funds could not be Friday. used to enrich private individu-If a subsidy wasn't to be tions were made to have the American government enter into irect operation, hiring personnel salaries. The lines were to be grouped into from twelve to eighteen corporations which the government was to own in entirety, fer itles, good-will, ships, equipment-everything. Naturally the agents who now have the commission system without any of the risk of losses do not want the plan tain the present system. If he does, congress will probably go

to appropriate on that basis. Caution Mistaken for Doubt. So Mr. Coolidge is up against a tangle that will give him enough to worry about for a year or more unless he gives the present shipping board the authority to go ahead as Mr. Harding did. The and adopted its policy after a ing and over the opposition of died and Lincoln was assassinatmany private interests following a struggle of many months in which all sorts of efforts were made to influence Mr. Harding to

Charge of Murder Is Placed Against Seller of Liquor

BENTON HARBOR, Aug. 20 owner of a pool room here, was today formally charged with murder in connection with the death of two men, said to have resulted from poisonous liquor. He was arraigned before Justice Elizabeth Forham, and pleaded not guilty. He was placed in jail and held without

According to Sheriff George C. Bridgeman, Goldbaum sold liquor to Lawrence Murphy, 22, of Benton Harbor, and Lewis William Stone, 51, of Battle

Both men became blind after drinking it, it is charged, Stone died Saturday and Murphy today.

HUGHES HANDED

American Envoys Return to Capital; Also See Coolidge.

designed as the groundwork of a duced the leaders to meet again. new structure of friendship be- was given a report of the day's tween the United States and Mexi- transactions. John L. Louis, worked their way down shore co was laid formally before the president of the United Mine American government upon the thing else. Scarcely a day went return from Mexico of the two commissioners who negotiated the J. G. Golden and Thomas Kenchairman Farley came into office rapprochement with the government of General Obregon.

Details of the plan as worked a given policy. Mr. Coolidge is at out by Charles B. Warren and liberty to change it and there are John Barton Payne with their rumors that he wants to do so but | Mexican colleagues on the internathe truth is the president doesn't tional commission will not be reknow enough about it to have vealed for the present nor will ofsuch a rumor efrculated. When ficials make any predictions as to he gets down to the bottom of it, the course to be taken until there will approve what has been has been a careful study of the laid before him. He will do so agreement. Nevertheless the steps because congress would never already taken have aroused an apsanction" the present method of parent feeling of confidence that operating government ships if it the long continued breach between

Envoys See Hughes. Mr. Warren and Mr. Payne ment than any plan that has yet called on Secretary Hughes immeen proposed. After all the diately after their arrival from lipping board is not an execu- Mexico City and left their report department but an indepen- of the negotiations and the agreedent establishme responsible to ment reached between the American and Mexican commissioners for settlement of the many international claims which have ac-What Mr. Farley is proposing cumulated since relations between

Late in the day the two commisform of government operation to sioners were presented by Mr. another. The government has al- Hughes to President Coolidge. ways operated ships-ever since They will remain in Washington the war. But the actual work to confer at the state department was done and is being done still and the white house over details by agents known as "managing of the agreement and to give their operators." They have estab- advice as to the acceptance of the lished lines and companies. The settlement plan by the United

FIRE CHECKED

was put on at the Briggs shaft today when the fire fighting crews completed a system bulwarks that eliminated All this was to be changed by smoke and gasses from pervading the other workings and sealed off the fire that has been burning in

Tomorrow, more men will b put on at the Junction mine and granted, then a commission vould by the end of the week, it is exbe equally disapproved. Prepara- pected that a full shift will be employed.

The fire is still smouldering but the cement bulkheads have on a commission basis but on succeeded in blocking up the gas and confining it to a small area.

Dutch Troops Sent to German Border

London, Aug. 20-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Massdiscontinued. Some of them are tricht, says that in view of possaid to be indulging in efforts to sible "incidents" along the Ger- try and activity so that the maxiinfluence the president to main- man-Dutch frontier Dutch troops mum results may be obtained have been sent hither and the without wasteful duplication. frontier guards increased. It is ing all available food from the Earthquakes Felt into the controversy and refuse added that the Germans are buy-Dutch.

> The average monthly salary of women teachers in Oregon

On Friday four Presidents d adopted its policy after a on Friday four Presidents are panic stricken, says dis-

over the ships to private in- interests, it must be in a position terests. He finally came to the conclusion that direct government operation was the only way to engaged expenditures of the taxpayers' money and that if the government ever was to have a he will adopt the Harding policy.

WAGES OCCUPY COAL PARLEY

BOTH SIDES LEAVE CHECKOFF FOR FUTURE.

Wage rates in the anthracite in Patrolman Oscar Reinhardt

groups set aside the question of

Report to Commission. In the meantime, the United Washington, Aug. 20 .- A plan States coal commission, which in-Workers, Philip Murray, its vice president and Rinaldo Cappellini, nedy, its three district presidents in the anthracite regions, laid out the union's demand for a \$2 per day increase for all day workers in and around the mines, and for a 20 per cent increase in piece rates for ton for mining coal. S. D. Warriner, chairman of

the anthracite policies committee. who had three associates, W. J. Richards, A. B. Jessup, and W. W. Inglis, in the joint meeting.

Both Outline Views. e operators took the general ground that the increase could be met only by increasing the ton and that the consumer was charge and that the industry was in no position to collect it. The competition of soft coal and oil. the operators claimed, would result in the shutting down of anthracite mines and the unstabil-

gued that wage rates in stee! trended upward during the last

STUDY FORESTS OF PENINSULA

northern part of the Lower Pen- officer's slayer. insula of Mic-igan will be the first problem to receive the attention of the Lake State Forest commission, according to a report, announcing the location of the station, received here today from Washington. The formal announcement said the station would be located here in connection with the Minnesota agricultural college and would be

"It is the plan of the department of agriculture to have the forest experiment station do for do for farming," says the an-nouncement. "To grow timber crops on idle lands not fit for agriculture and to perpetuate hardwood supplies on which the great furniture and wood working industries of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota depend, are the primary objects of the Lake States

Eliminate Duplication. One of the main purposes of the new station, the announcement said, "will be the correlation of forest research and related indus-

in Persion City

Teheran Persia, Aug. 20-(By the Associated Press)-Five severe earthquakes have been felt at Turbat-I-Haldari during the last 25 hours and the inhabitants

Czecho Slovakian

BLOOD HOUNDS TRACK BANDITS TO LAKE SH**ore**

Large Posses Hunting Men Who Robbed Detroit Inn Guests.

Aug. 20-Blood Detroit. hounds tracking three of the bandits who held up the Allendale Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 20- Inn early Sunday and later killed dustry were the chief topic of dis- | Monroe, Mich., were taken off the cussion before today's session of scent late today when they led the renewed point discussion of the 150 possemen to the shore of mine operators and union offi- Lake Erie, one mile west of Bolboth subject of intense scrutiny.

Subsequent to this came a recheckoff for union dues and un- port from a farmer that he had He said he is taking steps, thereion recognition which blocked seen two men in a rowboat pull- fore, to furnish coal in many previous attempts of a settlement ing towards Raisin Point which that would prevent a suspension forms a bay with the swamp penof anthracite production Sept. 1. etrated by the bandits, who made in each community, under an of anthracite production Sept. 1, etrated by the bandits, who made in each community, under an and proceeded to analysis of the away with money and jewelry agreement that the fuel will be union demands for general wage variously estibated at between sold to household consumers, in-\$6,000 and \$20,000 from patrons There was no advance, how- of the Inn. The farmer's story ever, towards a common view- was verified by the fact that point when an adjournment was marks showed a boat had been taken tonight, but the topic was pushed off the shore. A small left open for further discussion party of searchers set off across the bay for the point.

The remains of a bonfire which hours before spurred the remaining possemen on. The where they were joined by members of the Michigan National Guard. The searchers are also covering Kusler Island, a small tract off shore.

Deputy sheriffs, members the 125th Howitzer Company, farmers, armed with shotguns hounds were all beating the offer to sell coal to any municipmarsh in the vicinit; of Bolles ality in Nebraska which wants to

One Man Identified. One man arrested in the field near Monroe was positively identified as a ruember of the band by one of its victims. He gave s name as Stephen Sakoloss of Brooklyn, N. Y. The sheriff's price of coal by as much as \$2 pffice reported that the police were holding four men and three in no position to pay the extra
They were arrested on suspicion.
They were arrested in an apartment house here several hours after the holdup.

ONE CONFESSES

Monroe, Mich., Aug. 20.-Herizing of production man Sakoloss, of Brooklyn, N. Y... headed by Julius Barnes
For the union, Mr. Lewis arwith the robbery of the Allendale building, and other industries had Inn and the murder of a motorcyfessed tonight that he was one of inn, according to the police. Sakoloss was arrested here shortly after the murder near where the policeman attempted to stop when he was killed was found. Others in the machine are believed to have escaped into the marshes. All marsh land from here to Lake St. Paul, Aug. 20 .- (By the As- Erie is under guard. The city sociated Press)-Reforestation in council has offered a reward of

Shopcraft Hearing

St. Paul, Aug. 20 .- The Great Northern shopcraft investigation hearing which was scheduled to come up in district court here toin charge of Dr. Raphael Zon, for day was continued until Sept. 15, many years connected with the announced today. Members of the shopcraft organization which went on strike last year are seekfng an injunction against the new forestry what agricultural stations shoperaft union which was formed while occupying the office of secafter the strike terminated to prevent the new organization from interfering with attempts of the former employes to return to

Wheat Farmer Hard Hit, Says Wallace

Washington, Aug. 20-Thousands of American farmers will go bankrupt with wheat selling at considerably less than cost of production Secretary Wallace declared today, while thousands of others will be able to hold on only by the most grinding economy. If the present plane of commodities other than agricultural is to be maintained, he added, then to have general prosperity prices of farm products must be

Launch Hits Snag in River; 10 Die

St. Paul, Aug. 20 .-- A submerg-Miners on Strike the sunken craft was successful

GOVERNOR OF NEBRASKA TO HANDLE COA

PROMISES PEOPLE CHEAPER FUEL THERE.

Charles W. Bryan today stated ab'e to wear them. that he fixed coal prices throughout the state are out of reason. cluding farmers.

"I am by no means satisfied with the fuel situation in this state," the governor said. "For some time past, i have been in vestigating coal market conditions and I find that great quantitles have been stored throughout the country. Another move had been put out only about two ment is on foot among the coal operators to force a strike at the mines in order that they might have an excuse for keeping up the present high prices and unload ng the surplus at these prices. Almost Completed.

So convinced am I that coal s retailing several dollars a ton higher than it should be that I have started negotiations for Michigan National Guard, and supply and it is my intention if the proposition can be completed and pitchforks and aided by blood and that is now almost assured to protect its people against the ccal monopoly."

Washington, Aug. 20-Views of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on various international and domestic questions were placed before Presiheaded by Julius Barnes

The subjects touched on the conference were the reparacle policeman here Sunday, con- tions problem the world . court proposal and such issues as Reinforcements were sent from the seven bandits who held up the transportation the merchant, marine, taxation, immigration, soldiers' bonus and the tariff, the delegation taking occasion to re-

The delegation, which Coolidge was assured was representative of the nation's business, in a summary issued later, said it had informed him that the the Upper 'eninsula and the \$500 for the apprehension of the business element of the country "would welcome the opportunity for the United States, officially or for the United States, officially or unofficially to be helpful in the clrcus "BLUE solution of European problems" solution of European problems in St. Paul Delayed and with the least possible de-

Brookhart Sued for · 30 Cents "Damages" by agreement of counsel, it was by Former Secretary

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 20prompted Mr. Merideth to in- same color. struct his attorney to file suit to the Associated Press this morning. "The real purpose of

chance to see now near he can ed him blue. come to proving the charges." Mr. Merideth said he estimated "the effectiveness at about 30 ter. cents and so I have instructed my attorneys to bring suit that sum."

Henry Ford Lauds

Iron Mountain, Aug. 20.-"

hope that President Calvin Coolidge will follow closely in the footed log or snag was blamed tonight steps of his illustrious predecessor for the sudden sinking of the the late President Harding," said launch in the Mississippi river last Henry Ford before the Ford-Edinight, in which ten persons lost son-Firestone camping party left their lives. An all-day search for this city for Michigamme today. "I know nothing about Presi-Prague, Czecho Slovakia, Aug. | late this afternoon when river dent Coolidge," Mr. Ford contin-

Thousands of Detectives, Policemen, Taxicab Drivers Join Search for Kidnapper

baby carriage stood all day today same spot years ago, had been reat the spot in West 18th street turned safely. where three months old Lillian But Lillian still is missing and McKenzie was kidnapped Satur- the hundred detectives who deday. It was placed there by voted the entire day to a feverish Peter McKenzie, in hopes that the search for her, have begun to kidnappers would relent and re- fear that she is dead. She was turn to it, it's precious burden, a delicate infant, in whom the

Lincain, Neb., Aug. 20-in and it slowly home, still empty, to by careful administration of a nouncing that he had almost his wife, who has kept up her complicated food formula. Alcompleted arrangements for sup- courage through the day by though the formula has been pubplying coal to cities, villages and washing baby Lillian's clothes lished broadcast in hope that the local public committees, to be and telling herself over and over kidnappers would see it and take sold below prevailing prices, Gov. again that Lillian would soon be heed, this hope was slight.

She recalled hopefully that was a demented woman who stole Lillian to satisfy the mother

SITUATION NOT SERIOUS, SAYS MINISTER.

Madrid, Aug. 20-(By the Asociated Press)-No late dispatches have reached Madrid from the fighting zone in Morocco, the undersecretary of war announced this evening. All other activities of the army have been suspended, it was announced and detachments will be sent to Morocco to replace the losses suf-

not serious and that the king has tel, in Muskoka, which was desno intention of returning to the troped by fire Sunday night. ment ministers, however, are conferring on the situation. Travelers Bring Story.

from Melilla. Morocco, report while 20 who are being SEE COOLIDGE that a rigid censorship has been in hosp danger. how Abdel-Krim the rebel chief, started a general uprising against raids into the Spanish lines. Then began a surprise attack upon the Spanish positions at Firja, dent Coolidge by a 'delegation with the intention of breaking the Spanish front near Afrau. -The Spanish garrison repelled the invaders, according to the travelers, but the Moors succeeded in isolating the Spaniards Manillia, and take food to the

marooned garrisons at Firja. Spanish Repel Attack. The rebels ambushed the reabandoned automobile which the affirm its position on each ques- lief column and a violent battle saved in this way while others ensued. Although greatly outnumbering the Spaniards. Moors were unable to break their resistance. The Spaniards rout ed the enemy, but could not proceed beyond Firja because of the artillery fire of the enemy.

MAN" IS DEAD

New York, Aug. 20-Fred Walters, whose blue skin had made him a good living in a side show for many years, died today in Bellevue hospital from heart Charges by Senator Brookhart disease. Physicans at the instiof Iowa that Edwin T. Merideth, tution made a careful examination of Walter's body and disretary of agriculture, "sat in the covered to their amazement that Wall Street game and produced not only his skin but all his orthe greatest panic in farm prices gans and tissues including brain, in the history of agriculture," heart and muscles were of the

"The coloring," the doctors against the senator for 30 cents, said, "was due to argyria and according to a statement made chronic silver poisoning." Some 40 years ago, Walter is said to have worked in a mine in Australia. If this report is correct, suit," said Mr. Merideth, "is to it is probable that Walter, while get Brookhart on the stand under employed there, breathed into the oath so the public can have a body, nitrate of silver which turn-

Walter is survived by his widow and a six year old daugh-

He was an officer in the 17th regiment. Duke of Cambridge's own Lanciers, and saw service in India. During maneuvers he was Rains Check Fires thrown and his horse fell on him. A theory expressed by European physicians was the fall was Harding Policies responsible for the coloring.

Wet Organizations Solicits Members

Chicago, Aug. 20-A campaign for 4,000,000 members in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Missouri was launched today by the Rational American League, which has for its pur-20—All the coal fields in Czecho since early morning looking for being since early morning looking for the ill fated craft or the bodies of intimately acquainted with War-strike of miners which began to-boat with heeks and brought it years ago that we were on a simi-former president of the Navy years ago that we were on a simi- former president of the Navy lar camping trip to this." League.

New York, Aug. 20-An empty uncle, kidnapped almost in the

Tonight, McKenzie trundled spark of life had been kept only the kidnapper, the police believe,

> craving of her diseased mind Taxi Drivers Helping. Aiding the 100 detectives, especially detailed to the search are all of the 12,000 police of the city and 14,000 taxicab drivers. who have been given a discription of the woman suspect and of the baby. Radio stations also have sent out descriptions.

ELEVEN LIVES LOST IN FIRE

Five Others Seriously Hurt, 20 More in Hospitals will Recover.

Huntsville, Ont., Aug. 20-Bodies of 11 persons, all women, have been recovered tonight clared the Moroccan situation is from the ashes of the Wawa hocapital at this time. The govern- Eight of these, including three Americans, have been identified. Two persons are reported as missing. Five persons suffered in- by officers last night in the act Governors arriving in Malaga juries from which they may die, of flogging, one with a mask still that a rigid censorship has been in hospitals are said to be out of

The hotel, which was filled with summer vacationists, a maj- ed the case today when Postofthe Spaniards with the aid of the ority from the United States had fice Inspectors joined the forces Kadyles and Beni-Said tribes. He just quieted down, when the fire | with city authorities to apprebegan his attacks with night started. The cause is believed to hend gangsters who held up have been either a carelessly mail truck Saturday and attemptthrown match or friction in the ed to remove Charley Mike, acelevator shaft.

A strong wind spread flames and by the time guests were awakened the fire had and elevator shafts were cut off. A majority of those in the hotel were women, who half-crazed, rushed screaming to the windows. Hotel employes and residents of nearby cottages placed ladders to many windows and scores were slid down ropes. Many, however, driven by the flames, jumped to the ground, receiving broken bones and cuts. Several of those killed were employes who had

Open Gas Jet Fatal to Former Detroiter

New York, Aug. 20 .- George H. Paine, 55, a lawyer, said by officials here to have formerly been prosecuting attorney at Detroit, Mich., where his brother, DeForrest Paine, is a leading corporation attorney, was found asphixilated in his furnished room on West 20th street. Death was due aminer's office said.

> Prepare to Resume Work in Blast Mine Kemmerer, Yyo., Aug. 20-

Regular operations in the Froncompany where an explosion which cost the lives of 99 men occurred Tuesday, will be remendations include, Delta 6.35, sumed here next Wednesday, it Dickinson 0.346, Gogebic 1.32, was announced at company of fices today.

in Lower Michigan

Lansing, Aug. 20-Rains throughout the northern tier of the lower peninsula countles over the week end have minimized the danger of forest fires getting beyond control according to reports to the state conservation commission. Commissioner John Baird will remain in the fire infested territory until all denger

Ford gave Edison a car. Autos may replace campaign cigars. We may hear "Have another car."

Men are kicking about sleeve-less dresses. In a few years they may kick about dressless sleeves.

MACON POLICE

THREE WHIPPERS HELD, EXPECTED TO CONFESS.

Macon, Ga, Aug. 20-From information obtained from two negroes police tonight were For preparing to round up an organized flogging band which has ter rorized Macon for several weeks.

During the last fortnight sereral men have been whipped and ordered to leave town within 48 hours, and at intervals during the last six months scores of mes have been flogged. The climat was reached early Saturday when the police engaged in a running pistol battle with alleged floggers after they had kidnapped man from in front of the railross station. Gov. Walker reckones to place the city under martial

Paid by Organization. The police also announced to night that the Hudsons and other members of the flogging band were paid men and that through the Hudsons they learned they were being paid by an organization.

A confession, it was said was expected during the night, and names of those who have been financing the loggers have been made public.

"We expect to make other arrests within 48 hours," said Sheriff H. J. Hicks, Jr., The county officials would not tell what had been disclosed by the brothers. U. S. Takes Hand.

The police admitted that they were at work on the theory that the three men who were caught gang that has been conducting wholesale whippings in the city.

The federal government entergro, from the vehicle for the purpose of whipping him.

The driver today was unable to identify the automobile useed by gained such headway that stairs the three Hudsons when they were caught last night.

"PLUS" PRICE

Bismark, N. D., Aug. 29-De mands upon the Standard Oil rooms in the "tower." Finding Company of Indiana and Indethemselves cut off by the flames, pendent oil companies operating they climbed to the roof. A few in the state that the companies jumped, and were seriously in- end the practice of adding to the jured or killed. The others went price of gasoline and oil an ardown into the flames when the bitrate freight rate instead adding a rate that would be representative of the place from which the commodities were shipped, has been made by Gov. R. A vestos, he announced today. There is a practice in the oil industry similar to the "Pittsburgh Plus" system in the steel industry which is unfair to the North west, the governor declared.

Michigan Counties Protest Tax Shift

Lansing, Aug. 20 .- Representato the accidental opening of a gas tives of a number of counties ap-jet, the police and the medical exequalization today to ask revision of their apportionment of state taxes. Valuations recently commended entail only slight changes in the percentage of the state tax to be paid by the counties and protests are not expected to be as vehement as in previous years. The tier mine of the Kemmerer coal tax commission recommended that Wayne county pay 40.74 percent of the state tax. Other re Marquette 1.15, Menominee 0.369.

WEATHER

TUESDAY, AUG. 21, 1923. Forecast.

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Bids Requested On New "Trunk" Through Norway

will be received within time and contracts awardby the state highway departink line route through the vilof Norway according to H. I ies, district engineer.

The new route will avoid the tuous hill climb which exists th the present route, and will directly through the town. Northwestern road is already g ahead with the work of lding a grade separation west the town. The portion of the d within the platted area of city will be of concrete. The will be penetration macadam, addition to the work being ne by the state, the town itself paying for the widening of the dway intending to make the ad fifty per cent wider than is emplated in the state plans. Bids for the construction of a w bridge over the Sturgeon r north of Woucedah have n rejected by the highway dertment. Contracts for the conuction of nine miles of gravel faced road south of Waterstoward Stateline have been arded and for the construction two bridges near Wakefield. is have been received for still other bridge job, over the Paint river north of Amasa.

Hold Alleged Forger For Marquette Police

as Edward Stemmer of Milwaykee, recently of Marquette, was taken from a Northwestern train announces the man in the raised and Miss Mary Ehnerd of Wright- ready aware, antitoxin is distribhere last night by Deputy Sheriff Earl Bourdelais and Patrolman ling, not dollars.) John Finn of the local police deertment on request of Sheriff Johnson of Marquette county, who holds a warrant for his arrest on the charge of forgery. Stemmer was intoxicated when in American-cut clothes, nods his taken from the train. The Marette sheriff will arrive today bring him back to that city for Sold!" ial. The amount of his worthchecks is not known.

SOCIAL

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage linceswere issued yesterday:

Miss Suoma Bukara and Onni Tuomi, both of Winters, Mich. Miss Amelie Rappette of Flat ock and George E. Peterson of Miss Mary La Captain and

d Robert E. Lewis of Kenosha, printed volumes.

COMING AND GOING.

Arriveed: Indus, Taylor, L. W. Hill, Midland Prince, F. H. Wickwire, Stifel. Cleared: (All).

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thousand, says a man in a raised seat speak-

ing in a voice so subdued that you is recovering in fine shape, have to strain to catch what he Below a dozen men sit around rent. 915 South Tenth street.

a green baize table. All around are shelves jammed with shabbylooking books.

"Eight thousand five hundred," seat. (And he means pounds ster- stown, Wis., are visiting at the uted through local distributors lo-

He looks around, and then asks nerd in this city. quietly: "Nine thousand?" "Nine thousand five hundred?"

he queries. A man sitting near him, dressed head very slightly.

"Nine thousand five hundred. A little tap of the hammer, and

that's that, It's one of the greatest transactions in the history of the most famous auction house in the world -Sotheby's of Bond street.

Not a bit like the auctions you are used to: no noisy plea to raise your bid, no agonized reminder that this is your last chance to to a year."-Western Christian bid, no hustle and frenzy, no droning of the auctioneer, no pounding of his hammer. Everything here is quiet, subdued, almost secretive.

These shabby-looking books are worth a king's ransom. They belong to the very aristocracy of

One day 19 books belonging to he library of the late Earl of arysfort brought over \$175,000. highest price was paid for the the Memory of stamped all down Testing laboratories in Chicago Mazarin Bible-\$47,500. The bidder was the American, Philip

H. Rosenbach, of hiladelphia. Rosenbach runs the greatest Three or four times a year he days at Sotheby's and leaves a

mall fortune behind. An old tin trunk carries to merica books worth their weight in gold. They are resold to millionaire book collectors who think no more of paying \$60,000 for a book than Rosenbach thinks of

nodding assent to a bid of \$50,-

Grangers Plan For

Grange officials have arranged for a series of Grange rallies to color my eyes were." be held in Schoolcraft and Delta counties during the week. The Delta county schedule includes an afternoon meeting at Ensign and an evening gathering at Beach Grove on August 23. Those who will be present from the state organization are C. H. Bramble, state overseer and Mrs. C. H. Anderson, regional deputy. Miss Ruth Christopher, nutrition specialist of the state Public Health Department will give talks at all of the meet-

Improvement is reported in New Orleans. Boy whipped another one for calling him a shiek.

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CITY BRIEFS'

George Peterson, son of Mr and Mrs. Lndsley Peterson of Ninth street, left last night for Milwaukee on a two weeks' va-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winegar of St. Paul, returned to their home yesterday after spending the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winegar, in this city.

Five room furnished flat for rent. 915 South Tenth street;

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Winegar of Montreal, returned to their home yesterday, after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Florence Mitchell, who has been visiting at the Reade home, returned to her home on

A nine pound baby boy was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards of this being the fifth one in five generations of that family to bear he name of Joseph.

Miss Agnes Sullivan of Milwau-Third Ave. north.

Raymond F, Fish was operated on for removal of tonsils and adenoids yesterday morning and

Five room furnished flat for

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schumert Mrs. C. Bliss of Pittsburgh, Pa., home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eh- cated in all parts of the state."

NOT GUILTY.

An old Negro went to the office of the Commissioner of Registration in the Missouri town and applied for registration pa-

"What is your name?" asked the official. "George Washington," was the

"Well, George, are you the man who cut down the cherry tree?" "No. suh, I ain't de man.

ain't done no work for nigh on-Advocate.

the defendant:

the court.

and it took just 25 minutes. The ness, "why, I've got 'Sacred to are being sent to the Van Trump by back."-Philadelphia Ledger, for testing and analysis. Regu-

> PRACTICED. "What's the chances of getting

rare book business in the world. a job around here?" asked the man with a service button who comes over here, spends a few had successfully gold-bricked his way through two years in the

"I hate to turn down an exsoldier, buddy," replied the foreman, "but we havn't got much to do these days."

"Oh, that's all right. You'll find it doesn't take very much to keep me busy"-American Legion Weekly.

LOOKED CLOSELY.

"How did you ever get caught Rallies In County in such a compromising position, Well, he wanted to see what

"That's harmless enough." "Yes-but he's near-sighted." London Mail.

In India the money lender in for the exact amount loaned and money lender has to go to court to foreclose, he produces the receipt for the larger amount and

Mrs. Paine lives in St. Louis. Husband and money left together. She wants the money back.

collects on that basis.

HIS AUNT



Mrs. J. J. Wilder, aunt of President's father's farm

Expect Epidemic Of Diphtheria In State This Fall

Lansing Aug. 20-Serious outof Health, by health officers the state, are any criterion,

ported all over the state at pres-ent and the incidence of diph-ket. theria is far above normal for this time of the yeare usually the season of lowest incidence. Throat swabs received at the state laboratories are running an unusually high percentage of positive diphtheria indicating a wide dards 431/2; extra firsts 411/2 at spread infection of a milder 41 %; seconds 39 at 40 1/2. type. This builds up virulence in passing from person to person and the concentration of children in schools next month will tras 28 1/2; storage firsts 27 1/2. give it the opportunity to do so.

Complete immunization against roosters 14. the disease is possible by obtaincity. He will be called "Josephs ing the proper treatment with Through toxin-antitoxin. Schick test each person's nor- Saturday 615; Sunday 208; Kanmal immunity against the dishaving little or no anti-toxin in Nebraska Ohios, U. S. No. 1, \$2 tee is a guest at the Frenn home, their blod can easily contract at \$2.10 cwt.; Nebraska Irish cobdiphtheria. Immunity may be blers No. 1, \$2.50 at \$2.55 cwt.

obtained for yeaers possibly for

life if toxin-antitoxin is ad-

ministed by a physician. Says Dr. Olin in a letter to Michigan physicans and health officers. "The laboratory will be very glad to furnish on application sterile swabs for taking May 41%. throat cultures, free Shick test and daughter of DePere, Wis., materelal and free toxin-antitoxin. As you are, of course, al-

> People are urged to call in a doctor immediately should any member of the family develop sore throat. Only through the utmost care and vigilance at this time may we avoid selfous consequences. Parents should have their children immunized with toxin-antitoxin before the ing of school,

GOOD PROGRESS BEING MADE ON PAVEMENT JOBS

Actual paving operations on Tenth street may be started within the next ten days according to John Roise, contractor, who ar- M A stone carver was on the rived here yesterday. The street A witness stand describing the way car rompany's work of laying in which he had been assaulted by new ties and rails is now within a week of completion, and the "He walked right into my yard new mixing plant ordered from N back to the beginning of modern said.

long to the very analysis and slammed me up against one books, mainly first editions dating of my tombstones," the witness ably be shipped this week. The O with said. and slammed me up against one Lima, O., by Mr. Rolse will prob- O Roise said. Sambles of "Hurt me?" roared the wit- sand, stone and tar to be used lar tests will also be made during

> the progress of the work. Olson and Nee, successful bidders on the Ninth street concrete job, have already started The concrete will extend from nue and east on Sixth Avenue to Bay street. This will make Ninth Chile street a concrete paved way for its entire length and it is expected that a large share of the cross- Miami _____ 23.87 N town traffic will be diverted over Nevada Cons. 12.00 No. 12.00 No. 10.75 Per cons. 10.75

Escanaba People Near Death In Auto Accident Verde Central ____ 29.00

A close escape from injury or on Sunday when the large Mitch- Copper Mines _____ 1.62 ell sedan driven by Thomas St. Chief Cons. _____ 3.62 Jacques of Escanaba and in which his wife and family and many cases takes two receipts, one Anna and Peter Houl of Hancock were riding turned over in crossthe other for sometimes twice the ing a railroad track near the old Amer. Can. _____ 96.25 amount. The interest charged is Pioneer furnacee. The track Am. Tel. & Tel. _____123.00 defense, a continuance until didn't know that I like spinach. usually one anna on a rupee a crosses the road diagonally, and month of about 6½ per cent a one of the wheels of the car slid month. If the amount borrowed is along the rails, causing the month. If the amount borrowed is along the rails, causing the paid back by the borrower both of the receipts taken are returned to him, but if he cannot pay and the shield and door glasses were smashed and the top badly dam-

Bark River Man Is Fined \$100 & Costs Int. Nickel _____ 12.75

Andrew Mattson of Bark River township paid a fine of \$100 and costs when he was arraigned and Mex. Seaboard _____ 7.50 plead guilty before Judge Emil Rep. Iron & St. _____ 46.38 Glazer yesterday afternoon on the charge of driving a motor car U. S., Rubber _____ 59.62 while intoxicated. The arrest was made on Sunday by a Bark U. S. Steel Com. _____ 92.00 River deputy.

Gad's Hill Place, Dicken's Atchison ____ 96.87 home on the Dover road, is for Balt, & Ohio _____ 44.37 sale. Near at hand is the road- Can. Pacific _____145.75 side inn known as the Sir John C. & N. W. _____ 66.75 Falstaff. A few days after Dick- Ches. & Ohio _____ 59.50 ens' death an admirer went on a Eric _____ 13.12 sort of pilgrimage to God's Hill, and turned into the inn for what Dick Swiveler called "a modest quencher." "A great loss this of Mr. Dickens," he solemnly remarked. "A very great loss to us, sir," said the waiter, shaking his head still more dolefully; "he had all his ale sent in from

Woman of 58 married an old Denver millionaire after many younger women failed.

NO TIME TO HUNT for a doctor or drug store when suddenly seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, deadly nauses and prostrating diarrhoca. **CHAMBERLAIN'S** COLIC and DIARRHOEA

MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York Aug. 20-The upward movement of stock prices, breaks of diphtheria approach-ing epidemic proportions, may be days, was temporarily checked expected this fall if reports seent today by profit taking on the to Dr. R. M. Olin, Commissioner part of professional traders who had bought stakes for a turn last week and by the offering of short Local epidemics are being re-interests who desired to catch

> Day's total sales were 576,000 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, Aug. 20-Butter, higher, creamery extras 44; stan-

Eggs, unchanged, receipts 14,-544 cases; firsts 25 at 26 1/2; ordinary firsts 23 1/2; storage ex-Poultry, alive, higher, fowls 18 An epidemic can be averted at 24 1/2; broilers 27; springs 29;

Potatoes, stronger on whites, steady on Early Ohios, receipts the 104 cars; total U. S. shipments sas and Missouri sack Irish cobease may be measured. Those blers No. 1, \$2.15 at \$2.50 cwt.;

> CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago Aug. 20. Wheat, Sept. 99 %; Dec. \$1.04; May \$1.09 % Corn, Sept. 82%; Dec. 54% May 66 1/8. Oats, Sept. 37%; Dec. 391/4

> Timothey seed, \$5.85 at \$6.05 Clover seed, \$15 at \$17.

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Wyandot 25.00	much being done at the conference, so Carrison went back to Spring-
Anaconda 41.00	field, Ill., and married Miss Lucille Hunter and took her to Atlantic
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Chino 17.01	

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Cen. Leather _____ 18.00

Crucible _____ 54.75 Cuba Cane Sugar ____ 10.25

Distillers _____ 3.12 Gen. Motors ____ 15.25

Grt. Nor. Ore _____ 32.12

Ind. Alcohol ____ 48.50

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Texas- Co. 42.25

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Charged with non-support by his wife Axel Malmsted of Pine diet, but he said I could eat all the Ridge was arrested yesferday and spinach I wanted." arraigned before Justice C. D. A. B. Sugar ____ 28.12 McEwen. On application of the

OBITUARY

JOSEPH SOVEY. Joseph Sovey, one-day-old son

AN OVERSIGHT. "My doctor put me on a rigid

"The darned fool evidently -Wayside Tales.

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Home is not built in a day. Nancy "Fair forgot this and paid for it dearly.

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W. R. C. Meeting.

The Women's Relief Corps will

hold their regular meeting at

Grenier's hall this afternoon at

All members are requested to

W. B. A. Meeting.

tion will hold its regular business

meeting this evening at Grenier's

hall. All members are urged to

Eastern Star Meeting.

C. Hathaway, Chapter Number

49, will be held at the Masonie

Temple on Tuesday evening, An-

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When you cool off suddenly and when you sleep in a draft, you get a Cold. The natural result

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of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sovey, 411 First Avenue North, died at a local hospital Monday. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Anne's church. Burial will

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Garden Bay News

Howard Haas of Manistique ited with his parents at their home at Kates Bay on Sunday. He drove an Oakland automobile which he had recently purchased

in the city. Herman Haas has tried an experiment, which, while not altogether new, yet is not resorted to often. He had planted a plot of ground to cucumbers.

ground was exceedingly rich. The cucumbers grew so rapidly and igorously that Mr. Haas thought that he was going to get a monster erop. It was not long before the patch was one dense mass of luzuriant foliage. But it was noticed that no flowers appeared and the family waited, and waited but no signs of 'fruit appeared. Finally, disgusted, Mr. Haas took the scythe and mowed down the whole patch. In a surprisingly short time the plants sprouted up again but this time the much now, the Haas family are enjoying liberal supplies of fresh cucumbers on their table.

Irwin Shepherd has gone to his home at Germfask for a brief visit. He expects to attend the barbecue at Curtis.

Dr. Edward LaMotte, son Edward and wife and grandson Edmotored to Escanaba on Wednesday. Henry Gauthier accompanied them.

Mrs. G. H. Mayhew of Isabella is visiting at the John Potvin

Myrtle Potvin and her sister Marion leave here on Saturday for Chicago where they will visit for about three weeks. Mrs. Potvin will accompany them as far as Escanaba in the family auto.

Vilas Gray drove members of the Potvin family to Escanaba on Saturday.

Mrs. Walter McGavin leaves for her home in Chicago on Saturday. She has been visiting for a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hazen.

Miss Elicabeth Deminski, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boyer and son of Milwaukee left here on Tuesday for their home in Milwaukee atter spending a vacation with the John Potvin family. The trip was made by auto. Harvey Ward accompanied them on the return

Mrs. John Potvin is going into on old new industry, that of raising Friday. singing canaries. She has one febroods this season. When seen by the writer on Thursday the fourth batch of fluffy little song sters were just about ready to leave the nest. The mother bird appeared to be none the worse for the ordeal of raising such a large family of youngsters. Mrs. Potvin finds a ready sale for all the birds she can raise. She finds that is is a very pleasing diversion from her usual household duties and, while the hobby requires like those automatic machines.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carney, rent. 915 South Tenth street. painstaking care at all times, she a speech." ly enjoys the work.

Harry Fulcher, son of Dave Fulcher and wife of Kates Bay, has just been accepted as a member of the State Police force. He is feeling considerably better and is enjoylog his new work. He is sta-tic hed at East Lansing. Walter Haas of Isabella came

over to Kates Bay on Thursday and is staying indefinitely with his parents there. His wife will follow in a day or two.

Mrs. Alvina LaMarbe spent a few days this week visiting ria-

Dr. LaMotte, son Edward and grandson' motored to Cooks on Friday morning. From there the doctor went by rail to Hunt's Spur on a business trip.

Mrs. Ed. Joque returned to her home on Wednesday after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at the Manistique hospital.

H. B. Moulton of Manistique was in town on business on Tues

nard of Newberry, Robert Ward, wife and daughter Elizabeth, S. who cannot read it.

OH, MARY! Her Horn Specs Shock London; Will All Follow Royal Style?









nie DuPuie.

Francis hospital.

al home, So. 7th street.

terday visiting friends at the St.

Miss Ursula Wagner, of Mil-

Ben Coplin, of Chicago, is visit-

ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Esther Johnson, who for

the past four years has been em-

ployed as a stenographer for the

Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company at Hermansville, has resign-

ed her position and is spending a

two weeks' vacation at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, before accepting a posi-

A. W. Sundwick, piano tuner,

is here now. Leave orders at

6414-231-3t.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Axel Ostman, who was injured

Henry Meyers, who underwent

Miss Grace Gould will undergo

an operation today for appendici-

Helmer Nelson is laid up with a

Among those who underwent

operations Monday were: Louis

Flath Jr., Arthur Wyberg, Mrs.

Itto E. Kehler. All three were

Babies born Saturday were: to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, a

son; to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Miller

(formerly Miss Anna Wagner) a

son, Milton John; to Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Bero, a daughter; to Mr.

ter. The new arrival is the first in

the Lohmiller family of seven

boys. She has been named Irene

Mrs. J. Lavelle, of Gladstone, is

medical patient, having an infec-

auto accident, will be up in a

wheeling chair this week. Miss

Robbins suffered a fractured leg

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Miss Alice Robbins, victim of an

resting easily last night.

an operation, is on the road to re-

it the ore docks last week, is im-

tion at Oconto, Wisconsin.

Schrader's Music House,

proving.

fractured leg.

Mary.

tion in her ankle.

M. Coplin, South Ninth street.

waukee, is visiting at the patern-

KING GEORGE PRINCESS MARY

PREMIER BALDWIN

QUEEN MARY

LLOYD GEORGE

ambassador to Great Britain, vacationing back home: Dear George: Hurry back! Mary is stealing your stuff! JOHN BULL.

(Signed) Princess Mary, no less! The daughter of the king of England is wearing "cheaters!" What! What! What! Absolutely-"chea-'ers!" You know, "George Harveys," you know!

Horn-rimmed spectacles, derided as the "badge of Yankee iden- and cried: "Never!" tity," have been the favorite target of England's comic papers. And now Princess Mary has appeared in public wearing the "ugly atro-

London society, shaken to its patent leather foundation, gaspingly asks: "Who next?"

King George, maybe? Queen Mary, perhaps? Or Premier Baldwin? Or Lloyd George? "Can you imagine them wearing the and done it. Royalty has set the style-and, as always happens, things?" ask quivering crowds that cluster in the shadow of the what royalty wears everybody wears. Herowith, retouched photos late Queen Victoria's monument-shuddering at the thought if she show how some will look.

T ONDON, Aug. 18 .- Wireless S. O. S. to George Harvey, American only knew! - and keep watch for the spread of the horn-rimmed spectacle fad.

Here in London it has been repeatedly declared that in whatever other respect British conservatism might give ground before the pressure of comfotable but outlandish American devices, the true-born Briton would never be caught dead in those "ugly atrocities." London took one look at George Harvey's horn-haloed eyes

Now the irreconcilibles see cricket giving way to baseball, lemon squash to soda water, and "Hear! Hear!" to "Atta boy!" Everything from flivvers to actresses is American.

Princess Mary-the quiet, modest, self-effacing young matron hitherto held up as a model for young British women-has gone

Morison and daughter of McMillan made a short visit in Garden on Sunday. Joseph Boyer and wife made a

visit to Manistique on Wednesday. All of the male help on the Anderson farm have been sick durson Lawrence and also the bired help. They have been standing William Doyle, of Menominee right by the job in spite of their

a much needed rest. John Watchorn of Fayette was in town on Friday.

E. A. Laux of Escanaba called on old friends in this district on

TIT FOR TAT.

Poet Tom Daly, the brilliant after-dinner speaker, was the guest of honor last week at a small-town banquet where the why we get the business. Escanmayor introduced him a little over-facetiously.

"Mr. Daly-," so the mayor concluded his long introductionhis after-dinner speeches. He's tives. like those automatic machines.

ley. much annoyed, rose. He said: and up comes your dinner."

NOT OUT AN HOUR,

Shortly after Detroit's motor ordinance went into effect, a policeman hailed a lady driving a limousine on the boulevard and the next morning. "The very idea!

claimed the lady.

"I'm sorry, ma'am," insisted the bluecoat: "but you were going forty miles an hour." "Impossible!" exclaimed the lady indignantly. "Why,

naven't been out an hour yet." The cop said that this was a the memorandum off his tab.-Everybody's Magazine.

In America there are 1,500,000 Mrs. James Ward and son May- unable to speak the English lan- good service. Furnished cotguage. There are 3,000,000 more

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Winegar and children returned yesterday morning to their home at Moning teh past week. The boss, his treal after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winegar.

ailments. Fridays rain gave them was in the city to attend the oping and printing. motorcycle races on Sunday.

returned on Sunday night to their at Bessemer and Ironwood. home at St. Paul after spending

Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. B. D. Winegar. We give more for the money in our funeral designs. That's aba Flower Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson and Miss Anna Anderson motor-'is noted all over the country for ed to Chicago to visit with rela-

Mrs. W. H. Johnston, and two Amid roars of laughter Mr. Da- sons Curtis and Warren, who motored to Chicago made the trip "The mayor's case is different in twelve hours according to word from mine. He puts in a speech, received here by relatives and reported the roads in excellent con-

> Mrs. H. VanWol 'ear and baby deau. returned from a visit at Marquette.

H. C. Provo returned from a ordered her to report at 9 o'clock business trip at points in Canada ager of Dry Goods Department and in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Redzinski of Wauwautoosa, Wis., returned to their home after a visit at the

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford N. Harod here. and son Sanford N. Jr., returned to their home at Menominee after a visit at the home of Mrs. new one on him, and he crossed Harod's mother, Mrs. B. Nelson and Green Bay. So. 10th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rudden and brother at Daggett. son Jack, and daughter Rose Marie, and Mrs. John Rudden left yesterday for a visit of six weeks a guest at the home of Mr. and

and two children, Marshall and Arleen motored to Iron Mountain nominee after attending the 25th Sunday to spend the day. Mrs. John B. Johnson of 1119

First Ave. No., left Saturday for a visit at Garden, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sorenson and

family of Menominee visited at Mrs. Phil DuPont, Mr. and Mrs.

PEACHES

For Canning

Fancy Box Peaches, Tuesday ____\$1.15

Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. _____95c

Golden Bantam Corn, dozen _____25c

Ripe Tomatoes, per pound _____10c

TOMATOES FOR CANNING.

Now is the time to buy Tomatoes. Per

20 lb. basket ______**\$1.35**

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Washington Ave. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charlebois, Jr., left Monday morning by motor for an extended visit with relatives and friends at Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Photo Art Shop for expert devel- ents.

Master Thomas Pellow of Ne- daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Iron River Sunday. gaunee is visiting at the home Olson of Ironwood and Mrs. John of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton. Moe left by motor yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winegar a visit at the home of relatives Ave. south, returned from a visit

Mrs. Arnold Fosterling of Lyles. home, So. 10th street.

Mrs. John Fallman and daugher Catherine returned from an 6432-233-1t extended visit at Lyles, Tenn. W. J. Roberge and A. J. Mo-

> reau are spending a few days on a fishing trip. Five room furnished flat for

Walter O'Connel has returned from a visit at Hibbing, Minn., he was accompanied by his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Bernier and daughter Beatrice returned from a visit with relatives at Na-

Mrs. Thomas O'Connel.

Experienced dry goods salesladies wanted. Apply to man Fair Savings Bank, Good wager 6419-231-3t

Mrs. Paul Jacobson and daugh-John Fallman home, So. 10th St. ter Marie returned to their home at Norway after a weekend visit

> Miss Anna Gallagher returned from a business trip in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Milwaukee are guests at the home Fayette Tourists Lodge for of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGovern.

Miss Mabel Ness is spending her vacation at the home of her

Mrs. Paul Malloy who has been with relatives at Wrightstown, Mrs. A. J. Geartts, So. 8th street returned to her home in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkhurst

H. H. Leury returned to Mewedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner. D. McKinnon of Elmhust, Ill.,

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Younger.

the Martin Christensen home on Ed. DuPont, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chaput and daughter, Mrs. Eva Brazeau and son Phillip motored to Manistique Sunday to visit and Mrs. H. J. Lohmiller, a daugh-

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber and children returned to their home at Manistique after a visit Take your kodak films to The at the home of Mrs. Weber's par-

Thomas Besson, Edward Henry Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson and and Howard Tyler motored to

> Axel Anderson of 1114 First at Chicago.

Miss Bessie Curran of Chicago Tenn., is visiting at the parental is spending a month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Curran, Ogden Ave.

If your piano could talk I'm sure it would say, "Keep me in tune if You want me to play."

You will like my tuning. Willett at Lang & Hess. 6420-233-2t Mrs. J. J. Hazlitt of Milwaukee

formerly Miss Lillian Stoeffel, is visiting with relatives and friends Mrs. J. F. Schiffler and children of Milwaukee are spending

a few weeks with relatives and

friends. Mrs. Schiffler was formerly Miss Elizabeth Stoeffel of Nick Stoeffel of Milwaukee, is spending a few days visiting old ime friends and relatives. He s a former resident and the ather of Mrs. Nick Behrens,

505 So. 17th street. Mrs. James W. Harder and three daughters Dorothy, Rhoda and Jane, of Eau Claire, Wis.,

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Vegetable Com-pound. My back always ached, so could not go about my house-work, and I had other troubles from weakness. I was this way for

was this way for years, then my sister-in-law took the Vegetable Compound and recommended it to me. In the time I have been taking it, it has done wonders for me. I keep house and am able to do lots of work besides."—Mrs. HELEN SEVCIK, 2711 Thomas St., Chicago, Ill.

Women suffering from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, pains, bearing-down feelings and weakness should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Not only is the worth of this splendid medicine shown by such cases as this, but for nearly fifty years this same sort of experience has been reported by thousands of women.

Mrs. Sevcik is willing to write to any girl or woman suffering from such troubles, and answer any questions they may like to ask.

Delta Lodge No. 195



Regular Meeting

Third Thursday

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M



are spending a few weeks in the city visiting relatives. Mrs. Harder was formerly Miss Min-Miss Rose LeMay of Gladstone spent a few hours in the city yes-

STRAND Today

Burying of President Harding

PATHE NEWS shows remarkable pictures of last rites paid to the late President from impressive funeral in Washington to simple burial at

-ADDED-

Wm. RUSSELL-in-"Man's Size"

7:15 & 8:45-10c & 20c. Tax Extra.

and skull while three others in the same car were killed.

Miss Lydia Olson, of Lake Shore Drive is on the road to recovery. Andrew Magnusen, of Ensign improving after an operation.

Mrs. George Anderson, formery Miss Rosella Hirn, is improving rapidly after an operation. Nels Nelson is improving after an operation.

Wm. Rousseau had two fingers urday. amputated after an accident which occurred last week.

Mrs. T. M. Crain, who is a medical patient, is improving rapidly Mrs. H. Welstead, of Brampton, is recovering after an operation. Miss Esther Peterson, who has been critically ill, is improving.

Mrs. J. Miliski, of North Escan-Aba, is on the road to recovery. Adolph Wicklander and Herbert Flath returned to their homes Sat-

Sell it the Classified Way.

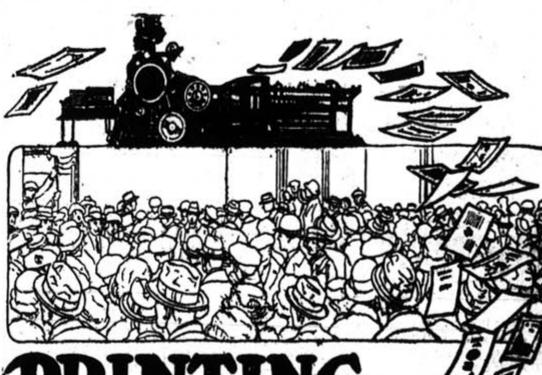
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VETS' GOOD FORTUNE

Mrs. Alfred Carlier, wife of a Belgian war veteran and wealthy importer of New York, is to return to her native city of San Francisco in October to assist in entertaining 150,000 American Legion members expected to attend the legion's fifth agnual convention. She did war work in the Golden Gate city during the war.

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BUBSCRIPTION RATES



PLAN IS SANE. The greater portion of Escapaba's population will very likely the circulation manager of an ediagree heartily with the plan pro- torial magazine who yearns that posed by Ald. W. J. Hanrahan, we fain wouldst subscribe for under which he urges that certain returns from the operation Thof the municipal utilities be devoted at least for a period of

mprovements. Certain it is that with the city's already burdenome tax load, no more money an be raises through a tex levy ind it is also certain that to reuire individual property owners o pay the entire cost of pave- Mispelled?" ent construction would amount ractically to confiscation.

It will also agreed that Escaon and until this deficiency is English channel? remodied Escanaba cannot hope to move forward.

The plan proposed by Ald. Hanshan does not contemplate the raising of utility rates to carry but the purpose outlined; it being is belief that a reasonable and permanent pavement building ram can be carried out if lity rates are allowed to renain as they now are and provishe returns due the city from the tilities, are complied with.

Mr. Hanrahan proposes that at ast until necessary connecting police. pavements are constructed the city should be willing to pay more Reach for the Hick Hero's than its ordinary share of the Hat Whereupon the H. H. cost of the work, allowing the Shakes Hands With touncil to arbitrarily determine Him. what streets are to be paved and requiring the property owners to a reasonable portion of the

Escanaba needs pavements and ouncilman Hanrahan's plan ofers a sane, commonsense method goat? No we don't mean the one or filling that need.

EUROPE BUYING MORE THAN EVER.

"The Courant" did not share ion of the Democratic press when seeking him. howled so loudly against the royisions of the Fordney tariff. s we recall the milder howls, e result would be to stop pracically all export and import busness between the United States ind other countries. We may be FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS ardoned for calling attention to

The latest figures of our export Record of the National City Bank had a collection of postage f New York shows that manu- stamps? actures formed 54 per cent of he domestic exports of the counry for March as against 48 per ent in the same month of last try it. ear. The March exports of our nanufactures were at a site of ver \$2,000,000,000 a year or er cent in 1890 and 15 per cent us. 1880.

exceed \$2,000,000,000 against they do. 1,000,000,000 in the year immeliately preceding the war less han a half billion dollars in 1900 of the year preceding the war, four times that of 1900 and ten 1890.

Every section and every country, it is shown, is buying our mands that they know will be panying fond look. manufactured products. Ploughs made upon it. and cultivators, for example, went in 1921 to 90 countries and the qualities of genuine timber colonies, and passenger automo- and as hard as oak has been made biles to over 100 countries and by a scientist of Norway. He uses Clyde might think it were imposcolonies. The report shows that a mixture of 50 per cent sawdust ing upon him to have Natalie filled with tears, "and I wanted in the exports to Latin America with chalk and chemicals and sub- back, much as he liked her. Their him most of all. in the exports to Latin America imanufactures were over 75 per lects the ingredients to a very heavy pressure. The product is impervious to decay and only burns at a temperature much higher than that at what real times.

The denize of the prairies increased expenses, doctor bills, and the like had pulled hard on their little savings. But she was immensely relieved to know she determination to make of herself lands of Missouri, went to Swittent, and adds that while we have that at what real times.

Etta felt almost responsible for wife about the prairie increased expenses, doctor bills, and the like had pulled hard on their little savings. But she was immensely relieved to know she determination to make of herself lands of Missouri, went to Swittent, and adds that while we cent, and adds that while we ber ignites. should scarcely expect to find manufactures forming so high a percentage of the exports to manshe must have our petroleum in

The Piffle Hook

WESTERN MAGAZINE concontains an advertisement for "Correct English," which says that the magazine is edited by Joseph Truck Parker. We, are willing to wager the usual eight to five that Mrs. Josephine Turck Baker refuses to pay for the ad.

'What has become," wonders Mints of the Soo News, "of the old fashioned correspondent to the editor who told about his fishing trip and referred to the fish as 'the finny tribe?' We remember him quite well. He described himself as "a disciple of Isaac Walton." He has gone on to join the hunter who described himself as "ye nimrod."

"DID YOU EVER hear about that fellow who thought that Sodom and Gomorrah were man and wife and that the epistles were the wives of the apostles?" asks his publication. Is he trying to promote a breach of promise

SIR-I know your proofreadyears to paying the city's portion ers and tompositors will be If the cost of badly needed street breathlessly interested in hearing that Kozac Livitacitz and Mylop Ufixgricz have been granted a marriage license in the city of

> "How," asks the Proofreader, "Do they Know When It's

GOVERNOR GROESBECK'S friends hint that he may try to capture the Republican presidenaba is desperately in need of tial nomination. Why doesn't he he carrying out of an extensive try something comparatively posrogram of pavement construct sible, as'twere, like swimming the

"The two bankers from North Dakota who plan to colonize a tract of land in Delta county," observes E. C. A. in the Detroit News, "provide an easy solution for the problem. First become a successful banker, and then take up life on a farm."

SIR-The girl in the lawyer's office across the hall, who attends ons of the charter, prescribing the movies regularly, says she knows what the butler in a millionaire's home is for. They keep him around so he can call the

-MERRY AND

SKIRTS ARE now long enough pay what the council may tax to that women who pose for pictures aboard Europe-bound steamers have to cross their knees to make the photos complete.

What became of Irene Castle's, she married.

HENRY FORD wouldn't admit that he was an out-and-outer in the presidential field, but he promised not to hide in the storm he opinion of a considerable por- cellar when the office begins

> NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to convince a customer that a No. 6 foot won't go into a No. 3 shoe? I have.

-HOOFER "No, you are not going out to-

WHO REMEMBERS rade as analyzed by the Trade The good old days when every kid

> The other kerosine lamp on the opposite side of the table says if we can't think of a last line, he'l!

So that's that.

-H. K. R. ractically double the average of percentage which material wholly

To put it in another way, ex- depressing to the manufacturers forts of manufacturers in 1923 and to the employes who are re- a while?" Clyde asked. "You eem likely to total and perhaps ceiving wages for the work that look all used up, and she can by to her, but even so she could soon as Natalie heard she was go-

The Works has unfinished orders on would be a good plan for both respect and independence would been to get strong so she could ind less than a quarter of a bil- hand to the value of \$50,000,000, of you." sports of manufacturers this plant running at full capacity to I hated to propose it." rear will probably be double those the end of the year. Railroad "Well, it is all settled now. She equipment orders are dictated by is to come back to us until she the prosperity that the roads see has regained her strength. You times as much in value as in on every hand. They are getting can tell her I said so. meet the continued heavy de- Clyde," Etta said with an accom-

Artificial wood possessing all kissed her.

Judge: Where wuz you when

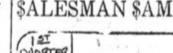
BRINGING UP FATHER





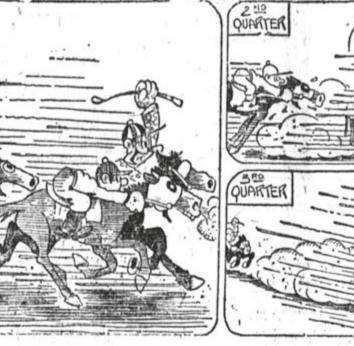
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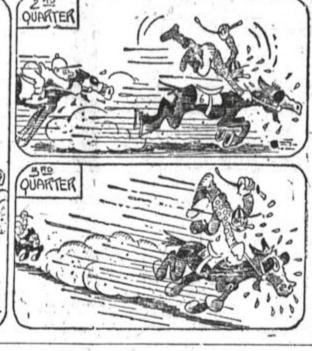


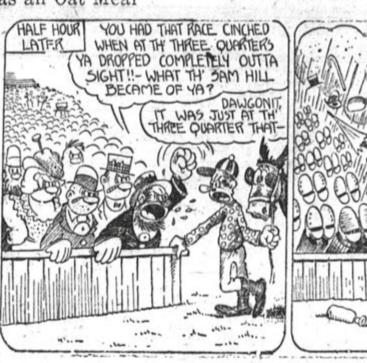


Superstitious Has an Oat Meal

Running Colors









TAKEN FROM LIFE







THE

DAY





By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TAKE ALL THOSE THINGS BACK

WHERE YOU GOT THEM! THE

IDEA! CANT YOU BE

6000? WHY ARE I'M

YOU SO NAUGHTY !

SHALL I

THROW ALL MY

NAMENTIMESS

MIND,

MOM?

-An Ill Wind







"THE MISFIT"

BY JANE PHELPS

NATALIE. Chapter LV.

Etta was at her "wits end," as se years immediately preceding or partly manufactured forms of she told Clyde. "I am sure," she war year. As compared to the movement to that continent said, "that Horace intends to take e 54 per cent for last March higher than would seem probable her back, have her live with him. he figures were 58 per cent in when we think of food and raw I wish I knew where he was. Na- in the world, a if she lived, patient that last week. The nurses the figures were 58 per cent in when we think of food and raw talie is too ill to work, even to look for work even if she remains at the hospital until the end of All of this, of course, is very the week."

"Why not keep her with you help you with the baby, besides help you with the baby, besides had only done what she must comforts she had while ill to Hordon little things about the had only done what she must comforts she had while ill to Hordon little things about the what any girl with a shred of self-Baldw:: Locomotive house, until she is stronger. It

"I don't believe there is an-

"I hope there is not for you. dear," Clyde replied laughing and allowance.

Etta had been a bit afraid

self. Yet she cried with pleas- sirable in a wife for her son. ure when Etta gave her Clyde's two such dear friends-they had flitted through her mind. been kinder to her than anyone some day would repay them. If she lived!

Natalie had not wanted to get ' Something has happened to ly, to see where she might have all. helped to make things more pleas-ant for herself and for him. She ace had was that he had provide their rolling stock in shape to other man like you in the world, fled her slightest wish. The would no longer be obliged to grand piano, her expensive les- work, that he would never let her sons, her smart little roadster, work again. her lovely clothes, her generous

> "He gave me everything but himself," she murmured, her eyes

Etta felt almost responsible for wife should be, although she return to Jerolomon his pastor Natalie in a way and she also would never claim that place asked him: feared, if she let her go. Horace again. For her own satisfaction would never again be able to see she would try to be all his wife think of Switzerland?" ufacturing Europe, the fact that she threw the lamp—speak up—I her; and she longed for Natalle should be—all a girl like Beverto be as happy as she was. . ly Rainsford would have been. to be as happy as she was. . | ly Rainsford would have been. | the traveler answered. . I didn't she must have our petroleum in Witness: Say, Judge, how do Its various forms and copper and Ah know where Ah wuz when Ah to Etta again, neither did she despite her dislike for Beverly. see a thing for the dum mountumber and leather brings the wuz goin'?—Life. It was not to be wondered at, think nothing of it. We couldn't

jealousy and realization of her adaptability, that she should have taken her for a pattern. She had seen more of her than of any other young woman in Horace's set; had noted her ease, her tact, her conversational ability. And added to this had been the knowl-ETTA AND CLYDE PLAN FOR she left the hospital. All her ef- edge that Mrs. Crandell approved forts were bent upon getting of her, that to Horace's mother strong enough to take care of her- she represented all that was de-"Oh, if only I could be like message; wept because she had her!" she said as these thoughts

Natalie was a very amenable and the doctors were delighted at her progress.

well, had longed to die. Life make her want to get well," the without Horace seemed very emp. nurse said, not knowing that as have done. Yet in that last week work. On some day in the future in the hospital she thought more she would repay the money he often of all Horace's kindnesses, had spent for her. Of her own than she did of his defection. She free will she had left him-she seemed able to think more clear- had no claim upon him, none at

Tomorrow-Mother Love Conquers.

THE HOME LOVER. Novelist Sinclair Lewis said at dinner party:

"The denizen of the prairies "'Well, Peleg, what did you

" 'To tell you the truth, doc,

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



ED WURGLER, WHO DELIVERS WASHINGS FOR HIS WIFE, HAD AN ACCIDENT- THE BACK LEG ON HIS FAVORITE EASY CHAIR GAVE WAY TO DAY, THROWING THE REPOSING OCCUPANT HEAVILY AGAINST A NEIGHBORS FENCE

his work in Wisconsin after a few days with relatives and Walter Lorencson went to Es-anaba to visit Mrs. Lorencson, who is at the St. Francis hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sander-Mountain after a week-end visit here with relatives. Mrs. Herbert McCarthy return-

ed to her home in Escanaba after a few days visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Charles Carney. Dr. Whiteshield of Powers was

in town this week on profession-Rev. Hubbard held services in

the new church at Falthorn Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laha and two children of Carney visit-

ed relatives here Sunday. Mrs. David Downey and daughter Miss Sarah Ellen, motored to Escanaba Wednesday. Miss Downey's Sunday school class motordown to Escanaba for a picic at the park also on Wednes-

Karl Molander is in Marinette and Menominee hospital seriously

Mrs. L. Gander returned to her home in Marinette after a visit here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Hayes, she was on her way home from Iron Mountain, where she had been visiting her son, Walter Gender. Mrs. August Wendt returned

nome from Menominee, where she had been for two weeks visit with Carl Mayes of Escanaba visited relatives her on his way home

from Niagra, where he had been wisiting at the home of his uncle Charles Osterling. Miss Esther Johnson went to Escanaba for a visit at her home

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Provoncher motored to Escanaba one day this

Albert Mayes and family motored to Escanaba and Gladstone Sunday afternoon there guest Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sandercock of Iron Mountain-accompanted them. Mrs. Ray Besster and two chil-Saturday for a visit at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rowell. A number of members of Royal Neighbors will motor to Escanaat Terrace Garden.

George Carp:7 was a business visitor in Powers Tuesday eve-

Wm. Hartnett was a business caller here Monday from Camp

Mrs. Victor Raiche and daughter Miss Phoebe went to Escanaba today to visit friends. Joe Padore and Mr. Carlin were

in Menominee Saturday on busi-Dr. Parish was a business visitor in Escanaba first part of the

of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson.

Mrs. Arthur Delaire and two children, motored here from Escanaba Sunday and spent the day at the Morou home in French town.

Fred Shultz returned to Iron Iountain after week-end visit at

to Manistique after over Sunday visit here at the home of Mr and Mrs. Archie Mallette, parents of Mrs. Nelson.

her home here after ten days stay in St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, where she was operated on.

Mrs. Walter Lorenson who was operated on at St. Francis hospital for appendicitis is getting along fine and expects to be home within a few days.

Neal Payton motored to Escanaba Monday and visited at the home of his father, John Payton. Miss Sarah Downey motored to owers the first part of the week. Joe Padore returned to Esca- been to take the teachers examba Sunday evening after week-

visit at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson Schoolbells Ring for Grandmother, Mother and Child Who Eagerly Thirst for Knowledge



ON THEIR WAY TO SCHOOL. LITTLE HELEN LEADS MOTH-ER (LEFT) AND GRANDMOTHER.

San Jose, Calif .- Grandmother, school. mother and child-but schoolmates | She's getting a bit of inside innevertheless! Every morning at formation about geographyeight, three "school-girls" leave though this should not be underdrem of Manistique arrived here their home, each representing an- stood to mean she is studying geo-

Crowder Zeller, the mother, and Helen Zeller, the granddaughter, are far apart in the character of the work they are undertaking.

But some day, after grandmother and mother have finished their courses, and little Helenfor she's only three-learns all about music and history, they will all be working together again. And then their ambition will be grow weary of their studies and realized.

· Want Degrees. stances did not permit them to is good for all ages."

northwestern state. ty on moving here. Fortunately, the normal school here houses all to have all the fun of going to home.

other generation, and swing to- logy. And after a while she will ward the San Jose State Normal begin piano and voice lessons. It is true that Mrs. Evelyn Park and play, and that's part of their jous troubles, use Doan's Kidney the suggestion that some of the ba today and attend the picnic the grandmother; Mrs. Madge ambition for the youngest of this Pills. You can rely on Escanaba are backing the move." strange trio of school chums. Examples to Child.

anything unusual," is the way Mrs. Park - explains their work. 'We all feel we want to be better

Park and Mrs. Zeller books. That isn't true, though, where they lived. But circum- cal demonstration that education shape."

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Swanson complete their education in that The future? Grandmother, simply ask for a kidney remedyoother and daughter are too They wanted a bachelor of arts much concerned with tomorrow's degree, and seized the opportuni- lessons, right now, to worry very much about years to come.

F. J. Vickery returned to Me-

nominee after a week-end visit at

In the meantime they are studygrades from kindergarten to col- ing hard all day. And when they lege, and so it required but a meet on the second floor of the little "talking over" with Helen normal school in the afternoon, to convince her that "muvver" school cares are put away and the and "gra'muvver" weren't going three generations march happily

Jene of Iron River, motored here Druin LaCrosse returned to his Sunday for a visit at the home of home here after three weeks at Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Au- St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, where he was operated on for apgust Wendt, they will also visit in Spaulding at the Peterson pendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunard Nygrade and son Clifford, motored here Friday from Escanaba for a visit

Mr. Malon went to Menominee last week to take out his papers for citizenship. Mrs. Rodger Moras returned from Menominee, where she had

ination.

at the Erickson home.

his home here. Owen Curran of Lathrop here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Moras

motored to Powers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Parish tored to Powers Sunday after-

Saturday on business. Tom Payton came up from Escanaba for a visit here at the Miss Johnson of Escanaba is and two daughters Katherine and home of his brother Neal Payton, here visiting at the home of her AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Although Fred Niblo's pictur zation of the great American play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," at the Delft theatre, deals with the lives of persons moving in the highest social circles, this Metro-Louis B. Mayer production has more than enough thrills and good, fast ac-tion to keep it from bing confused

with the ordinary tea party plot. Blending into the main theme of James Forbes' famous stage creation and affording exciting contrast to the quietly tense developments of the story are a number of big melodramatic scenes which will bring a thrill to the

more blase of theatregoers. Probably the most spectacular event in the Fred Niblo-production s a race in the dead of night between a through passenger train and high-powered roadster. Cullen Landis, at the wheel, took several chances in getting realism for the screen. Roawing along at breakneck speed on the state highway that parallels the railroad tracks in Santa Barbara new language! County, doging cars along the route, making sharp turns on

episode of the picture, skids his \$100,000 peace prize offered by car on a wet pavement at a forty- Edward Bok. mile gait, making a sharp hairpin rivalled only by the famous battle a snag." in "The Spoilers." Fortunately,

Huntiy Gordon, Marguerite De La

That Morning Lameness

If you are lame every morning. and suffer urinary ills, there must be a cause. Often it's weak kidneys. - To strengthen the weak-The mother and grandmother sing ened kidneys and avert more ser-

G. Laviolette, 1712--2nd Ave., "We really are not trying to do N., Escanaba, says: "I noticed one of the living tongues-or one my kidneys were not acting prop- of the new ones, Esperanto, Ido erly and I got up mornings feeling or Volapuk? lame and sore across my kidneys. American citizens, and to do so, When I did any heavy lifting my we must have better educations. back became weak and pains a language as Latin has no words "It is a good example for Helen darted through the lower part of for such modern innovations as too. You know, so many children it. My kidneys were weak and dumb waiters, apartment houses irregular and caused me quite a and strike breakers. the classrooms. They often feel bit of trouble. I heard of Doan's they're wasting their time with Kidney Pills and bought some at vent the universal adoption of a the West End Drug Store. They language now in use, such as Eng. that a school girl can gain a worktaught together in Montana, so we thought we'd give a practi- straightened me up in fine lish or French. Hence the adop- ing knowledge of it in six weeks.

Price 69c, at all dealers. Don't that Mr. Laviolette had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mirs., Buffalo, N

Swanson. Clement Richard was a Pow

ers Sunday afternoon. Carl Mayes returned to his nome at Escanaba after several weeks visit here at the Albert Mayes home.

Carl Anderson returned home Sunday evening from a visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sandercock of Iron Mountain visited over the week end here at the home of Mrs. Sandercock's parturned to his home after a visit ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maves they were on their way to Escanaba to visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Maves.

Quite a number of fans journeved to Vulcan last Sunday to attend the ball game between the local team and Vulcan.

C. W. Bernend was a business visitor here the first part of the

LET'S TALK OURSELVES INTO PEACE Experts Would Do It With Esperanto

Now You'll Know How to Say It Anytime, Anywhere in Experanto

AT THE BALL GAME Atta boy! In la knabe! Take him out! Forigu-lin! Kill the umpire! Mortigu la decidanton!

AT THE TRAIN When does the 5:15 leave? Kiam foriras la 5:15 a yagona-

Can't I get a lower? Chu mi ne povas havigi malsuperan li-

Please _open _the window. Bonvolu malfermi la fenestron. IN AN AUTOMOBILE Give her the gas! Rapidegu! Can't _you _drive with one arm? Chu vi ne povas vetiorgi per unu brako? Confound it! Kondomnita!

IN THE PARK What a beautiful moon. Kia bela luno.

New York .-- Now we may have to sit up nights to learn a brand It's the new recipe for world peace figured out by a group of mountain roads, scaling steep Esperanto enthusiasts. They're grades, M. Landis gave the cam- planning to revive that synthetic eraman something to talk about, language, finance the scheme with Flirting again with fate in his the help of a couple of American roadster, Mr. Landis, in another millionaires, and go after the

"Mischief," they say, "was turn in his pursuit of the despica-ble Dudley Gillette. His overtak-morning in misty B. C. when the ing the villian precipitates a fight Tower of Babel was under conthat for bitterness and realism is struction and conversation struck

Herbert N. Shenton, professor the production schedule allowed of sociology at Columbia Univerboth players a week's rest after sity, and sec tary of the United States branch of the International Frances Marion adapted "The Auxiliary Language Association, Famous Mrs. Fair" to the screen. explains this new-fangled plan of In the cast are Myrtle Stedman, talking ourselves into world peace.

"While," he says, 'an interna-Motte, Cullen Landis, Ward Crane, tional language that all nations Carmel Myers and Helen Fergu- can understand will not of itself end wars, it will be one of the most potent instruments of good will.

> "That idea impelled the League of Nations to appoint Dr. Frederick G. Cottrell of the National Research Council to enlist American sentiment in an international language. Dr. Cottrell found American sentiment so ripe, for

What shall this international language be? A "dead" language,

"Probably not a dead one, says Professor Shenton, "for such "National jealousies would pre-

Ain't nature grand? Chu la naturo ne estas glorega? Keep off the grass. Ne pro-

menu sur la herbaro. ON THE STREET CAR Step lively! Rapidu! Move forward, please. Bon

volu iri autauen. Ain't he over five, lady? Pardonu, sinjorino, chu ni ne havas pli ol kvin jasoju? nesday at Cooks

ANYWHERE! How's business? Kiel progrefriends in Marinette. zas viaj aferoj?

Who's your bootlegger? El kin vi achetas malpermisitajn trinkajhojn? What's the recipe? Kie estas le recepto? Now toll one. Nun m

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PROF, H. N. SHENTON

tion of an artificial language, such as Esperanto, seems to be the more logical solution." And why not? Esperanto, they say, is a musica' language. Observe for instance the rendering into Esperanto of the well-known

song, "Yes, We Have No Bana-Jes! Ni ne ha as bananojn: Neniajn bananojn por vi: Sed fabojn kaj cepojn, Brasikojn, poreojn, Kaj fruktojn ciajn havas ni.

Malmoda tomato jen staras; Terpomon vi flaras: Sed jes! Ni ne havas bananojn; Neniajn bananojn por vi. Moreover, Professor Shenton says Esperanto is easy to learn-

Thursday from a two weeks' vis-it with friends and relatives in Escanaba and Ford River,

Mrs. Mary Fish returned Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. George Furhi-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Olson of Es-

file visited relatives here Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schiska are

visiting relatives here this week.

They are moving from Marquette

to Norway where Mr. Schiska

has a position for the coming

day for a motor trip to Green Bay

her sister, Mrs. Harvey Grand-

Miss Elsie Tulberg left Sunday

and other points in Wisconsin.

man spent Thursday at Curtis,

home Sunday.

visiting friends.

ler home Thursday.

for several weeks.

school year.

Mrs. John Mallongree of Gladtone called on relatives here C. D. Laviolette of Osier was

business caller here Monday. visited with Mrs. Ober Mr. and Mrs. Ell Eaton of Glad-Mrs. J. Fleming made stone scalled at the Grandchamp Henry Miller was home Mr. and Mrs. William Miller

Norway to visit his par spent Thursday with friends at Sunday Charles Fish, who is en Miss Loretta Sinhan and Miss Phyllis Grandchamp spent Wed-

at Muskegon, was home few days' visit this week. Mrs. Dalor Leroux of nette visited relatives here day from several days visit with eral days this week.

Miss Emma Lucier of stone visited Friday aunt, Mrs. Leo Minor. Chester LaPine of Masony spent Friday here with relative

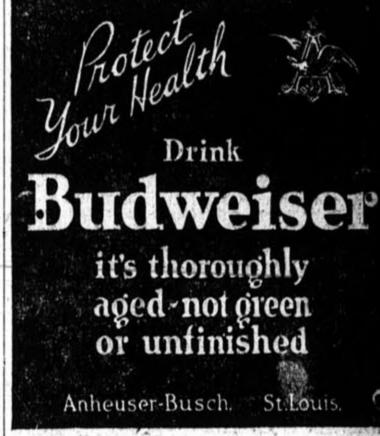
canaba called at the Joseph Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Tomer Billi of Minneapolis have dec Miss Sophia Burman arrived make their home here for t Wednesday to visit her parents present. They will have 'roos in the Hock's building. Mrs. Arthur LePine of Mason-Miss Emma Schultz called

relatives in Escanaba Wednes Ernest Laviolette made a trip to Gladstone Thursday to ha some dental work done.

Mrs. Mary Fish, Mrs. Jack Fleming, Mrs. Dalor Leroux an Mr. Schiska visited friends Henry Janke, Jr., left Thurs- Gladstone Sunday. Mrs. Gerald Morrison and chil-

Miss Larue Lindberg of Prince-ton is spending the week with after visiting in Manistique with

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WEDDING OF

NOTE HELD

C. Peterson.

gational church at 9 o'clock

The church decorated in flow-

ers and greenery presented a pret-

ty background for the ceremony.

White gladiolii, marguerites and

blossoms hung from a flowered

Following the assembling

bridegroom and his attendant,

Bride in White.

church, the bride on the arm of

with head bandeaux of silver

cloth. Mrs. Fred Furber of Min-

der, aster and silver and her hair

flower girls, Ruth Vernig and

gown of white crepe de chine,

As the bride reached the flow-

"O Promise Me," was

ceremony and an accompaniment

of soft music was heard through-

Honeymoon in West.

the pastor and the bridal couple

and is charming and accomplish-

ed young woman. She is a grad-

uate of the Stout School of Do-

mestic Science and received a de-

Dakota, later going to Lava Hot

Springs, Idaho, where she has

Home Here.

Mr. Peterson came to Gladstone

in the early winter from Shore-

ham and during his short stay

here has become known as a lead-

er of exceptional ability and the

possessor of the faculty of making

Gladstone people will join in

vishing both young people every

happiness and in welcoming them

when they arrive to make their

Mrs. Laura Cassels and chli-

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Luther La-

Comb and children, Herbert Mc-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

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Banff and Lake Louise.

the pastor.

The beautiful strains of Lohen-

headquarters here.

Thursday evening.

performed.

Dedicate New SISTERS HOME

Impressive Services Are skins in defense of the Green and Planned for Next Sunday Night.

new Franciscan Sister's Home Wisconsin clergyman will probably be secured to conduct the ation will be rendered by a upper peninsula, if negotiations in the city sometime this week, The doors of the capacious new will be the scheduling of several hallding will be thrown open for important contests. With the and guides will escort visitors on portant High tussies, lots of the day through the edifice Services in the evening will terminute the day's activities at

has been designated by the in football circles.

ost is located at the rear of he church, and from an archietural point of view is one of AUTO SMASHUP most beautiful in the city. Of brick veneer, and three stories height; the building stands as ornament to the residential listricts of Manistique. In the parlors, study room, chapel, and city limits. The second

school will be in readiness for the damaged by the rush.

Industrial League

for the contest is given as the sitation and decided on a cansellation. It is probable, however, that some sort of contest will be arranged for next Sunday afternoon during the absence of the "varsity" from the local

Miss Hazel Grant left the city turday evening for Escanaba. riends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams

aort vacation with relatives in thern Michigan points. Chas. Meyers George Goodwin, pared for a busy session. Chas. Burns,, and Harry Potter meeting was originally billed for eft-the city yesterday by motor the 22nd but a communication for Chicago and Port Washington.

H. L. MEAD

Moura: 9 to 12, 1:10 to 5 Other hours by appointment TOURIST

ACCOMMODATIONS

ELEVEN MEN OF OLD GRID SQUAD ARE TO RETURN

When Coach Vie Crittenden sounds the tocsin for candidates on the High School Football team this fall, eleven warriors of last year's personnel will answer the summons, ready to don the mole-

With the opening of school less than two weeks away, it is the intention of the new head of affairs to call fall training a week earlier in order to get a line on the available timber, and develop the callow material into seasonable shape. The only difficulty confronting the lanky coach will be the problem of developing a forward passer and kicker to fill pastor of the local St. Francis the gap created by the graduation of Burton. With this position filled prospects for a successful season are very promising, and local fans are looking forward cagerly to see the High warriers

Superintendent Hall will arrive and his first labor on his arrival booking of several strong and imthings are expected of the defend-

While activities are stirring in the local parish, and the building the High school camp, it looks as then be put in readiness though the Manistique Post of the for occupancy by the sisters, who American Legion will not have a will arrive in the city from the representative team in the field Mother House in Manitowoc, Wis- this season. While no reports to continental trip. He is not makconsin during the course of next the uncertainty of placing a team are coming from authoritative For the past several weeks, con sources, fans and admirers of the physical benefit and with this tractors have been busy in an- legionnaires are inclined to beplying the final touches that the lieve that financial difficulties vagrant accepts no rides, prefer- from the city for the past three West, of Mayville, pastor, the milding might be in readiness seem to be the obstacle in organ- ring to make the entire jaunt on brethe Sisters' return. All work | izing an aggregation that will | foot, be completed today, and Fri- give battle to other U. P. entrants

Plenty of material is available day, the parishoners having for the organization of a squad, asked to appear on that date but difficulties arising out of last or the final touching up of the season's activities will deter those ded, and a transfer of ar- dently hoped, however, that some erected edifice on Lake street, and thereby give football lovers The building erected at a great plenty of fall athletics.

LIST IS LIGHT FOR WEEK END

evoted exclusively to bed rooms. local girl rammed into the Ford fore the culmination of his jaunt while a large attic on the latter coupe of Clarence Hollembeck at expects to have America's entire in Detroit. floor is always available for a late hour Sunday afternoon dir- domain covered. ectly in front of the Peoples' With the completion of inter- Auto and Tractor Co. The girl teen pairs of "kicks;" he is now work on the new building was driving west on Oak, while on his fifteenth pair, and expects carpenter contractors will turn Hellembeck was going south on to purchase two more before his their attention today to the re- Cedar, and the young lady np- hike comes- to an end in New modeling of the old living onar- parently unacquainted with the York City. He estimates five bers in the school. These will be driving end of the machine, and more months as the time required converted into two class rooms, speeding at a fairly good clip, for the completion of his journey. be ever increasing enrollment was unable to evade Hollembeck And then he hopes to settle down demanding the addition of all as he prepared to make the turn. to the urban life of the gay eastavailable space. Partitions have Hollembeck applied the brakes ern city. already been torn down, and and just as soon as his machine plasterers engaged in the building had come to a halt, the Anderson

spin west of the city, and as he tent, and camps in this wise un-Title "Up In Air" a large touging car hit the rear baths are always in order for the Bank in Chicago is spending a Settlement of the Industrial into the ditch, and ripping the clothing is his suit. He appears beague championship in the city fenders from the car. The party to be in the best of physical conannot be effected, it seems. Just sped on its course, and although dition, and an examination of his when plans had been fully for- every effort was made to ascer- body revealed an adamant like nulated for the championship 'ain the license number of the stature, the muscles rigid oust last evening, the Paper fleeing vehicle, it was impossible firm, Makers breezed along Saturday to do so. It is thought that the evening and decided to call the car was bearing a number of trip hep lans on writing a book,

Inability to corral the men direction of Escanaba. Traffio was unusually heavy afreason for their failure to make ter the ball game on Sunday af- bits of information, and with an appeaerance. The shortness ternoon. Hundreds of cars were the publication of his literary of the playing period due to the parked about the fields and after work, he feels that his tour of ted States of forty-five years, crossing the Great Lakes to Milquick settling of dusk at this the contest there was a scramble the country will have profiled time of the season would deter for the gates. Coming down the him considerably, financially, avenue passed away surrounded. The bride is the only daughter the two organizations from com- bill in front of the Nicholsen resifleting the regulation sir-inning dence on Lake St., lives of many sattle, and the game was given people were endangered as they to final blow when the mogule of attempted to step from one side both organizations went into con- of the street to the other, as motorists apparently did not heed the passng pedestrians.

"Star" Members To Attend Soo Meeting

Local members of the Cloverland District Association of the Eastern Star left the city this morning for the Soo where that there she will be the guest of organization is in session for to-

The delegates, accompanied by ereturned to the city after a Mrs. Maude Waddell, president of the Eastern Star organization left by train this morning prerecently received by Mrs. Wad-They will return to Manistique dell stated that the date had the latter part of the week. cause of attendant circum-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller of Detroit arrived in Manistique Sat- ed at a later date. urday and will visit indefinitely, with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Van Dyck.

HIKING NEWSIE RAMBLES THRU ON LONG TOUR

Bronx Newsboy Visits Manistique on Coast to Coast Trip.

Arthur John Marold itinerant newsboy and continental explorer, whose home is apparently wherever he hangs his hat included Manistique in his itinerary from ocean to ocean and remained here Sunday. The news vagrant arrived here Saturday streets distributing keep cards and they incidentally are his means of livelihood. After a part disposal of his wares he appeared at a local restaurant for chuck, and upon a tour of inspection of the city, retired for the

Marold hails from the Bronn New York City and by birth and calling is a newsboy; no other labors has he performed and no others does he care to do. But he got thes ting of the wander lust and wanted to see America. So in the month of January 1921. he bade the New York folks adieu and started on his transing the trip on any wagers, but finds the walking of inestimable

From New York to Portland, Ore., Marold was on the road a He took the southern route over to Portland, and from here hiked on to Seattle; here his faithful shepherd dog During the past week, a behind the football movement died, and he scoured the city ov-"be" was organized to which sev- from attempting further enter- er to replace the trusty followeratovoung men of the parish re- prises of this sort. It is confi- er. At length he was presented with a snowy white fox terrier ticles from the living quarters in movement will be inaugurated by the police officials of Seattle. school was made to the late- soon to start a city team in action and the terrier remains today his boon companion on the long and monotonous trip. A newspaper account from a Western paper tells of the manner of the old dog's demise and the subsequent purchase of the one Marold now

On his return journey, the walking athlete took a Northern Two minor auto accidents oc- route, and spent several months basement may be found large curred here on Sunday, one at on a sight seeing tour of the storage guarters, fuel centers, the intersection of Cedar and Yellowstone National Park. All Manistique within the course of Manistique within the course of Miller, ring bearer, and the tiney the first floor may be found the reported as having occurred on Marold applies to mayors of cities kitchen dining room, guests' Highway M-12 just outside the for letters, as a testimonial test the Law Department of Georgetifying to his presence in this or A Ford coupe belonging to that locality. He has been in and third floors of the edifice are Louis Anderson and driven by a forty four stats thus far and be-

To date he has worn out four-The hiker carries a knapsack

containing all the essentials for of new walls. Work in this de- car rammed it, doing small dam- a road trip; the total weight of partment will consume the ballage to the fender. The coupe his pack is approximately thirty the probate judge at the court where vows were exchanged and free of the week so that the driven by the young girl was not five pounds and contains a tent, knives, and other equipment. Shortly after the dinner hour When han; lets lack hotel accom-Sunday, Mike Kotchon was re- modations, he resorts to forest turning to the city after a motor covering, hews stakes for his of his machine, sending a wheel hiker, and a like change of

When Marold concluded his tourists, who were going in the dealing exclusively with his travels. He is continually jotting down notes, containing useful that he has gained valuable in- of last week. formation concerning the abundance of America's natural re-

on his journey homeward. After death. a consultation with local city ofgan. Marold expects to land in niade his home. New York in January 1924, three every state in the union on foot.

Pythian Picnic At Gulliver On Sunday

A joint picnic of the local of the family were not unprepar-Knights of Pythias and the Pybeen transferred to Tuesday be- thian sisters will be conducted dolance and symjathy have been next Sunday at Gulliver. The received by the family. The funstances. The delegates are ex- committee on arrangements are eral was held at eight o'clock this pected to return to Manistique busying themselves this week in morning at the Catholic church. an effort to present a high class program for the occasion. Details of the program will ge announc-

Rev. Father L. J. Specht assist-antp astor of the St. Francis de John Hult and members of the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson left the city yester-the city yesterday by motor for Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota points where they will be conducted at St. Norbert'e Colvisiting for about two weeks.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Jane Moffat motored Cooks Sunday with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bushong

and family of Gladstone spent Sunday with friends in this city. All Sweaters values to \$11.75 now \$4.95 at the Epecialty Shop. Mrs. Ed Dupey and children left Monday for Detroit where they will join Mr. Dupey who is employed there.

Rubin Swanson left Saturday for Detroit after a two weeks visit with his parents.

Misses Winnie Larson and Eva Johnson left Friday for Muskegon where they will visit friends. Miss Martha Casemore left Monday for Detroit after visiting relatives in this city for two

Mrs. W. R. Roberts and daughter, Miss Babe Roberts, left Saturday for Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson

motored to Escanaba Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ackerman of St Paul arrived Sunday morn- Harvey, took place at the Congreing for a visit with relatives. Henry Olson who has been visiting relatives in the city for the past two weeks returned to Chi-

eago Saturday. J. Blumrosen left Monday for Chicago where he will do the pink rose buds were banked with fall buying for M. Blumrosen & ferns while a wedding ball of

Specialty Shop Sweater Sale. bower where the ceremony was Exceptional values at \$4.95. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gustafson spent the week end with friends the guests who crowded the

in Ogontz, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gardner have mony opened with a solo, "Be returned to the city from an ex- cause," by Mrs. August Peterson, tended tour of Michigan and Can accompanied by Professor Field. adian points. They were absent At the closing lines, the Rev. Mr.

stone has returned to her home Ind., entered from the right, takafter a three weeks' stay at the ing their places. home of her parents on the West

resterday morning for Marquette grin's wedding march filled the and points west of that city. Word was received in the city her father, and preceded by her that Clyde J. McCauley former, attendants, moved slowly down ly associated with the old Courier the aisle. The ushers, William Record but now with an Iron Blanding, Maurice Wallin, Rufus Mountain newspaper is in Wash- Bessel and Wallace Blanding ington D. C., on his annual vaca- came first, followed by the bridestion. Clyde, accompanied by his maids, Misses Corinne Beiseker, wife are expected in the city Dorothy Blanding, Ethel and about Friday for a visit with his Alice Forbes. They were charmnarents before returning to Iron ing in frocks of rainbow colors Mountain to resume his post- peach, yellow, orchid and jade,

Raymond J. Frve leaves the city shortly for South Bend Int., neapolis, matron of honor, folwhere he will attend the Univer- lowed. Her gown was of lavensity of Notre Dame.

William Sheehan will leave town University.

turned to the city after an extend- in marriage, was the bride. She ed visit with relatives and friends presented a lovely picture in a Leo J. Gardner motored to simply made. Her veil of tulle Gladstone Saturday.

Lawrence Gonyea is expected in the city shortly from Detroit ers were a shower bouquet of where he has been employed since bride's roses. the dismissal of high school classes last June

Mrs. George Haffanan of Mil-place with other members of the and Gladstone. waukee is being entertained at party and music ceased and the Oak street this week

Miss Bernadette Wall is expected in the city shortly after bride was given in marriage by enjoying an extended vacation her father was held and the brihouse.

Bargains in Sweaters values to finger. \$11.75 now selling at \$4.95 at sung by Mrs. Peterson during the the Specialty Shop.

Miss Elizabeth Tully who employed in the transit depart- out the service. two weeks' vacation with her benediction was pronounced by parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harcourt followed by their attendants left O'Neil and daughter, Peggy, re- the church. Mendelssohn's wedturned to St. Louis yesterday by ding march was played as a recesmotor after an extended visit sional. with Mrs. O'Neil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

East Side Resident Is Called Beyond They will be at home in Glad-

After a residence in the Uni- by way of southern Canada and Frederick Moran of Schoolcraft waukee. physically, and from the point by members of his family Friday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blanding

He was a native of Montreal. Canada, and came to this section of Michigan when he was twenty-Early yesterday morning, he six years of age. He was seventy gree at the University of North shouldered his pack and departed one years old at the time of his

He settled at Garden Bay over ficials he was given his testimo- forty years ago and has a wide acnial and expressed himself as be- quaintance in that section of the ing highly satisfied with the peninsula. He later lived at treatment accorded him here, and Thompson and still later moved generally everywhere in Michi- to this city where he has still

He is survived by a widow, one years on the road, and happy in son and five daughters as follows: the thought that he has traversed Sidney Moran of this city, Mrs. Peter Quinlan of Thompson, Mrs. A. Rivet Coleman of Wisconsin and Mrs. Rhoade Fugere, Mrs. Hans Olson and Miss Rose Moran

of Manistique. The deceased had been in ill health for sometime and members ed for the end. Messages of con-

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank all those who so generously assisted us during the recent illness in our family,

Phone Call 57.

UNCLE TOM AT THE WHIPPING POST



ONE of the scenes in Wm. H. Kibble's original "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company which comes to the Lyric theatre in Gladstone on August 23 and 24.

PERSONALS

Miss Hazel Bush of Marquette s the guest of friends here: Mr. and Mrs. Sid Goldstein have returned from a week end visit at Marquette.

church to its capacity, the cere-Mrs. W. H. Collins and grandrelatives at Sault Ste. Marie,

Mrs. Alex Bovin left Sunday Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon of Glad- Nathan Bessel, of South Bend, for a visit with relatives in Chi-

> have arrived from Duluth to visit at the home of Charles Holm. Mrs. Andrew Berg of Dulut has arrived here by motor to visi at the August Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Albin and children, Mr. and Mrs. L R. Gazley and a party of friends spent the day in an outing some miles north of Gladstone

> Mr. and Mrs Roy Rabe and children left yesterday by motor for Carney where they will visit Mrs. Joseph Poulin and daugh-

Paul where they will visit Miss Merita Poulin.

Spread Eagle Sunday. Miss Dickie King, of Chicago. who has been visiting her sis- Speeding Costs ter, Mrs. Axel Peterson, left i Following them, on the arm of Monday morning for Marinette Miss Lillian VanDyck has re- her father, who gave her away where she will visit relatives.

Misses Marion Cameron and Ruby Skellenger and Paul B. was caught and held in place with day. a bandcau of pearls. Her flow-Mrs. George Nordberg, Mr. and

ter, Arlene and Miss Anna Gus- \$21.50. tafson of Evanston, Ill., are the er banked altar and tock her guests of relatives at Flat Rock Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillewart

the Frank Havlichek home on marriage service was begun by and Misses Iva Blodgett, Mae Marion and Alice Caron motored The ceremony by which the to Indian Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and children, Mr. and Wilda Moore motored to the ring placed upon the bride's nary Sunday.

Miss Ida Young has resumed her position in the office of At- local insurance agent. torney Glenn W. Jackson after a two weeks' vacation.

The ceremony concluded the Leave for Visit At Lowell, Mich.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed, after die of Seeptember. Mr. Jones for fall and winter showing in the which Mr. and Mrs. Peterson left for a two weeks' honeymoon at stone after September 15, coming joined there by Mr. Jones and the store. the party will return to Gladstone about September 10.

MURKER CALLS MEETING OF

Cliff Murker, commander the August Mattson Post, called a special Legion meeting for Wednesday night of this week son, Bobby, returned Sunday at the Legion club rooms on night from a month's visit with Central avenue. There will be discussed at that time the local post's delegates to go to the state Legion convention in Ironwood the first part of next week.

The Legion will also discuss at this time the baseball situation in Gladstone. The local post has ate in that the locals were able been interested in the local first to bunch their blows. He struck in Gadstone for the balance of ors completely at his mercy as the season.

Choir Will Meet With Junior Aid

society of the Swedish Mission church will be held Friday eveter, Elma, left last night for St. ning at the church parlors. Mrs. Louis Skogquist will be hostess. Members of the choir who usu-Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Call and ally meet Thursday night, will children of this city and Mrs. Dan | join the Aid members Friday. was arranged with a silver ban- Call and two children motored to combining the regular choir practice with the meeting.

was going faster than the speed regulations on Tenth street Sun-Hammond and Arthur Skoglund day morning when an officer nabmotored to Iron Mountain Sun- bed him, was arraigned Monday morning in justice court. He entered a plea of guilty and paid Mrs. David Gustafson and daugh- a fine and costs amounting to

The Gogebic county fair authorities are taking no risk an rain interfering with the financial Mrs. success of the fair which will be from her duties at the office of dal couple moved to the altar rail Bouchard and children and Miss held at Ironwood August 28, 29 Gregory, ss - 3 1 0 2 1 Tre- and 30. A rain insurance policy Feeney, 2b _ 4 1 of \$4,800 has been taken out by Hirn, c ____ 3 1 the fair officials with H. H. Albin,

Buy New Lines for Rosenblum Store

Miss Lauretta Melcher, head of the Rosenblum department ready-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and to-wear department, has returned daughter Beverly, left last night from a week's buying trip. Miss on an extended visit, to be ab- Melcher, in company with Mrs. sent from the city until the mid- Henry Rosenblum, selected lines will take a business trip through ready-to-wear department, Mrs. the east while Mrs. Jones and Rosenblum remained in Chicago daughter will go to Lowell, Mich., and was joined by Mr. Rosenwhere they will be guests at the blum who left Monday to buy Lloyd Jones home. They will be goods for other departments of

LEGION POST

A meeting of th Junior Aid game.

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BUCKEYES TAKE FAST CONTEST FROM ARCADES

Scoreless Until Fourth, Game Ends with 5-0 Count.

The Gladstone Buckeyes won their tenth victory of the season against the Munising Arcades Sunday afternoon on the Gladstone ball park, the final score being 5 to 0. It was a fast con test and but two hits were made off Lefty Gervais, and it so happened that both of them were two baggers and made by the same player, Pelkey, the Arcade first baseman.

The game was scoreless until the fourth. Gervais and Gregory were on base when Gottfrid Johnson, formerly with the first team, singled over first base, bringing in two runs. Feeney, Hirn and Gervais each brought in one more run in the fifth, sixth and seventh frames. Nine hits were garnered by the Buckeyes, Feeney, Horn, Gervais

and Bovis each getting two apiece and Johnson getting the other one. Both Bovin's drives were two-baggers. Hirn and Johnson had a sacrifice hit to their credit. The local youngsters also stole six bases, Feeney getting two pilfers, and Gregory, Gervais, Johnson and Bovin each one. The entire game was played in one hour and 35 minutes, Carribeau pitched nice ball for

the Arcades but was fortunteam, and now that it has been out seven and walked two. Gerdisbanded, the question as to vais struck out five but issued no what might be done for the game free passes. He had the visitwill be seen in the box score, not a put out having been made in the outfield. Lefty spoiled one hit for them when he reached up and stabbed a line drive in the third inning. Murdock grabbed another line drive later in the

The visitors nearly scored in the second when Pelkey, who had doubled and gone to third on an infield out, made a break for home when a grounder was knocked to Murdock. He was cut off at the plate in a nice

Next Sunday, the Buckeyes are scheduled to play against the Wells Man \$21.50 strong Wilson team on the local Eric Anderson of Wells, who only one defeat, and that was at the hands of the locals. Sunday's box score:

Munising Arcades AB R H PO A Carpenter, If_ 4 0 Goslin, 2b -- 4 0 Messier, ss _ 3 Rose, 3b ___ 3 0 0 1 Pelkey, 1b _ 3 0 0 12 0 0 Bowman, c _ 3 0 0 8 Carribeau, p_ 3 0 0 0 Arnot, rf ___ 3 0

Totals __ 29 0 2 24 10 Gladstone Buckeyes. Johnson, rf _ 3 0 Empson, If __ 4 0 Bovin, cf ___ 3 0 2 0 Kircher, 3b _ 3 0 0 1 Murdock, 1b 3 0 0 15 2

Totals __ 30 5 9 27 15 Struck out-Carribeau, 7, Get Bases on balls-Carribeau Gervais, 0. Sacrifice Hits-Hirn, Johnson.

Two base hits-Pelkey 2, Hirn, Bovin 2. Stolen bases-Gregory, Feeney Gervais Time-1:35.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Bushong and daughter, Alice, spent the wek end at Manistique and Indian Lake.

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Gladstone Loses To Fords; Team Is Disbanded CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

IN HARD CLASH

Lucky Hitting Puts Flivs New York ---in Lead in Tenth Inning.

The Gladstone Legion team Philadelphia .___ 48 suffered a hard defeat at the Boston _____ 34 hands of the Iron Mountain Fords in that city on Sunday afternoon. The defeat was just hard enough to take, that it proved New York ____ 74 the breaking point for the locals, and upon the return of the playto Gladstone Sunday night,

that the team was disbanded. The locals had been finding difficulty in hitting Tedeschi, who has been pitching sensational ball all season, but they had succeeded in bringing in one run and hat appeared all that was needd to win for Bubs Kuhn, who ad been pitching airtight through eight innings. Eleven had been Milwaukee ____ 54 struck out in that time and only one hit had been made. It was the only ball sent to the outfield nd it went for a hit but no harm resulted and the locals were leading 1 to 0, when the Fords came to bat in their last turn at the

But after one batsman had ben retired, another Ford batter connected and the ball traveled near the right field foul line, just out of reach of Curley who was playing that field. This was the turning point of the game for this went for a two-base hit, although protested by the locals as a foul, the runner was brought home with the tieing run before the side could be retired.

The locals went into the tenth determined to end the fray right then, and they did succeed in sending two runs around, making the count again in their favor, 3 to 1, when their half ended. Kuhn was troubled with control in this half of the tenth. He walked two and with two hits, again just out of reach for the outfielders, they scored three runs, Ed Feeney Gladstone shortstop who quit here to go to fron connect against Kuhn, but he came through in a pinch and it

Manager Mathy has announced that he absolutely will have nothing more to do with baseball management this year or years club. He did not state what the gle. amount of the deficit was, only that it was enough.

was his hit that scored the win-

Gladstone was to have played Ford team here next Sunday and the Escanaba team on Sunday and Labor Day coming over the next week end, one game to have been played here and the other at Escanaba. It is understood that Manager Olmstead has seen trying to secure Kuhn and Foy, and some of the other Gladstone players, for the Escanaba team. If this is brought about, Escanaba probably will bring together a real strong team and Gladstone will be left with the

Buckeye team. Manager Mathy has offered his schedule to the Buckeye team but there is some difficulty in the way as several of the players on amateurs would thus be affected

STANDINGS.

Detroit ____ 55 St. Louis ____ 54 Washington ____ 54 Chicago ____ 52

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League Boston 6; Detroit 2. Washington 7; St. Louis 2. New York 16: Chicago 5. Other Not Scheduled.

National League. Cincinnati 6-8; Philadelphia 3-3 Pittsburgh 3; New York 1. Chicago 10; Brooklyn 4. Boston 5; St. Louis 2.

American Association. Kansas City 10; Indianapolis 6 No Other Games.

Chicago Cubs Win From Robins, 10-4

Brooklyn, Aug. 20 .- Chicago defeated Brooklyn today, 10 to 4. Grimes got poor support, the Dodgers making seven errors behind him, while the Cubs bunched ten of their twelve hits.

Score: Chicago_ 000 050 023-10 12 Mountain, had not been able to Brooklyn 000 050 023-10 12 0 connect against Kuhn, but he Brooklyn 000 001 030- 4 11 7 Batteries: Kanfiman and O'Farrell; Grimes and Taylor.

Yankees Slam Out 15 to 5 Victory

keep out of financial their bats freely, the White Sox difficulties, but the last two games were defeated today, 16 to 5. bingles, and was a miser in dish-have resulted in a deficit for the Ruth delivered a triple and a sin-

> New York 411 303 202-16 16 0 Chicago _ 000 020 030 - 5 14 3 fast play and no wrangles marred Batteries: Pennock and Schang: Faber, Gillenwater, Castner and Schalk, Graham.

Some people are so confident Firpo will whip Dempsey they are calling Jack the former champ.

if they were to play in games where admissions were charged. Fans are hoping that it may be possible to continue the season's schedule and those who have watched the Buckeye youngsters Munising ABR H PO A in action are anxious to see Chase _____ them pitted against other teams J. McDonald 4 of the section. They are all local Corey ----boys and have the making of real G. McDonald 3 that team are young players still players. With a strong battery, Young ____ 4 in high school whose standing as they are the equal of any team in Yanda the section, just as they stand Boyak ____ 4 today.

Vassau 'Adds Another Scalp to His Belt in Fast Battle. .491 .486

.544 ducted.

> doubtable Michaelson of major league fame, proved his superiority on the mound but was pressed visiting hurler. Both men indulged in a regular slab duel and their heaving exhibitions during the entire fray was well worth the price of the ticket. Behind both twirlers, their mates shot e out with unusual brilliancy, and flashes of same were of frequent occurrence, giving local fans one of the most superb brand of ball ever exhibited on Manistique soil.

Up to th fourth, the game was a nip and tuck affair, each side being retired in the one, two, three order. In the fourth, however, the locals massaged Michaelson for three blows, good enough for three markrs. Munising was unable to produce any tallies until it. He spoke thusly: the eighth, when a trio of smacks, and a fielder's choice netted the pictured rocks athletes two counters. In their half of the ninth, they placed Smilin' Bill in a perilsform nicely and emerged from him to frankly risk his title. the rally with only one run chalk-

again in the eighth, this timely Wilson. wallop shoved across another two run tally.

Vassan Whiffs Seven.

Munising, always recognized as tough opposition, furnished plenty of thrills and put up an errorless

air route, was touched for nine out such a claim.

the indicators in great shape, their titles to my credit. excellent decisions occasioning the fray.

The Summary. Wilson ____ 4 0 1 0 Welholter ___ 4 1 1 Burns ____ 4

tenden ran for Goodwin in the

HIS NEW BAT;

St. Louis, Aug. 20 .- Taking a locals could not overcome, Wash- was a "flivver." Wilson's share ington defeated St. Louis today, of the gate was held up because Pittsburgh 200 000 010—3 8 0 which Leonard can lose a title but by winning 7 to 2. The visitors of his poor showing. The money New York 000 010 000-1 6 2 had 22 assists, making 43 in two was paid to him when he agreed days, and Peckinpaugh handled to live up to his contract to meet Schmidt; Nehf, Jonnard and Shy-15 chances. Williams used his Greb. The moment he got his der. alleged illegal bat, but did not get money, he again forgot all about a hit. Jimmy Austin asserted such a match. Williams would be allowed to use the bludgeon which contains a ly every state in which boxing is wooden plug in the business end permitted for his failure to meet dress in Pcoria: until Ban Johnson, president of Greb. He returns to the ring afthe league, rules the bar club was ter practically two years of idle- victim, and for comfort in his not allowable.

Score: Batteries: Mitchell and Ruel; title. Danforth and Severeid.

Opportune Hitting Wins for Red Sox

Detroit, Aug. 20 .- Opportune hitting on the part of Boston enabled them to defeat Detroit today, 6 to 2. Cobb made a brilliant running catch of Burns' long drive in the first inning.

Boston ___ 001 000 221-6 11 Detroit __ 000 011 000-2 4 Batteries: Piercy and Picinich; Pillette, Holloway, Cole and Bass-

The women of Spain are said to than the women of any other

Boyle Hit 2 3-Base

team in the Wisconsin State league, hit two triples in one inning Sunday afternoon at Menominee. It was in the fifth frame of the Twins' contest with Fond du Lac that Murray faced the Fondy pitcher twice, getting a three bagger each time. The Twins got seven runs that inning and won Manistique, Aug. 20-(Special) the contest, 8 to 6. The state lin-

Success Against Wilson.

BY BILLY EVANS.

usual young man. He is, perhaps, three mile event, the only fighter in the game who doesn't draw the weight limit. On August 31, Greb meets Middleweight Champion Johnny Wil- running mate took second in the son at the Polo Grounds in New first four races and stepped up to York. As far as Greb is concern- first in the last event after Sey

with him the other day relative to "I'll be sporting that middleweight title sure on September 1. came that slight advantage by Wilson has dodged me for a cou- beter riding on the turns. ple of years. Only the fact that he must fight me if he is to do four riders delayed the start of ous position, but he weathered the any more fighting, has caused the meet by refusing to ride it

I can't make the weight for Wil- was too rough for fast work in Chas. Meyers produced the stick son and be strong. That's a mis- any sort of a race, they said, and work that meant runs for the lo- take. I weigh only 167 with my the longer races would increase cals. The big gardener delivered street clothes. That means I proportionately the chance of inthe punch when the locals gar- scale about 160. I will weigh nered their first three tallies, and about 156 or 157 when I meet

Regards Wilson as Basy. "I am positive I will beat Wilson. I know that his left-handed style is puzzling, but I think he will find my manner of milling even more so.

Vassau whiffed seven of the Tunney again. I beat him once, enemy batsmen, and allowed one and in the bout in which he retrip gratis. Bill was nicked for gained the championship, the six blows, two of which went for very worst I should have had was extra bases. Michaelson fared less a draw. I am sure the accounts Chicago, Aug. 20 .- In a wild brilliantly, however, the Sox re- of all the fight experts at the to come. Up to this time he had day in which the Yankees wielded cruit getting three by way of the ringside that evening will bear remained within a few yards of

Brown and MacLellan handled weight and light heavyweight of real riding by a member of erweight idol, did at Leonard's Greb Doesn't Fear Dempsey.

"It may cause a lot of people to laugh, but if successful in my plans, I wouldn't be at all averse Manistique AB R H PO A E to meeting Jack Dempsey. That may sound like big talk from a first; fellow of my weight, but I am third. more than willing to meet the champion if some one thinks first; Walker, second; Brinck enough of my chances to promote third.

"I beat Tommy Gibbons far more decisively that did Demp- third. Time 6:071/2. sey. In meeting Dempsey I have only one thing to fear, a knockout punch. If Dempsey failed to Hepburn, third. E land such a blow, I am sure I would win the decision. I know Walker, first; Vance, second; that I can outbox and out-maneu- Davis, third. Time 6:07. ver him. The old kayo punch is all that I would have to fear."

The coming meeting between Wilson and Greb for the middle-0 weight title is of long standing. Wilson, after signing for a bout with Greb, decided that he

wanted none of the Pittsburgher. He refused to go on with the con-

Downey Bout Causes Trouble. Then came a meeting with Bryan Downey at Cleveland. Wilson eregarded it as easy money. seventh. Umpires-McLellan and He was guaranteed \$6000. For six or seven rounds it was all Wilson. Then Downey put over a wild swing that sent Wilson to the floor for a long count. The stunt was repeated a couple of times. Then Wilson's special ref-BROWNS LOSE eree gave the bout to the champion on a foul.

lead in the second inning that the at Boyle's Thirty Acres. The fight ries by a score of 3 to 1.

Wilson was suspended by nearness. Greb, on the other hand, misery he is offered higher winhas been fighting constantly. Wash'gton 030 400 000—7 11 1 Greb certainly has a great in the position of the young lady

REDS TAKE PAIR OF GAMES FROM PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 .- Cincin- wrinkles round your eyes." nati took two games from Philadelphia today, winning the first 6 to 3 and the second 8 to 3. With Pittsburgh's defeat of New York the Reds are now only 4 1/2 games horse was a "gude creature"-he from first place.

Philadel. _ 300 000 000-3 9 1 Batteries: Luque and Wingo; house you traded me?" "I do," Couch, Head, Wienert and Wilson, said Sandy, "Weel," said Don-Batteries: Benton and Har- "that is one trick he never showgrave; Weinert and Henline. , fed afore."

FOUR FIRSTS

Local Boy and Indian Teammate, Walker, Star in Program.

Riding his best for the benefit of the home town crowd, Johnny Seymour of Escanaba ran away from the rest of the field and captured first place in four ou! of the five motorcycle races at the Fair Grounds track Sunday afternoon. A broken srpocket in the final race cheated him out of perfect score for the day. The riding of Seymour

Walker, both mounted on Indian '30-50" machines, featured the closely for honors by the lanky Pittsburgher Confident of meet. - The track was rough in many places and two large mudholes on the back stretch presented extra dangers, demanding constant watchfulneses and careful riding. The time was comparatively slow, although to in 28.4 seconds and clipped a the middleweight title, is an un-slice off the track record in the

Seymour Gets Four Firsts. Seymour took first in all but ed, that fight is in. Had a chat mour had been forced out by the the stretches, but Seymour over-

The Harley-Davidson team of they were forced to run the ten "I know a lot of people think and fifteen mile event. The track jury to the men of the machines. Harley Riders Balk.

After considerable of a pow wow, they consented to ride when eyes. three and a five mile race had been substituted for the ten and fifteen mile events. When they finally did get in, trouble of vaous sorts kept them from landing any better than third except in the final race when Vance moved up to second behind Walker. ony close competition or any thrills. That was the first five mile event when Seymour and

Walker, the Indian team mates, winning by about a length. This of real riding by a member of hands. Others believe he has an the Harley team, Vance, after excellent chance to dethrone getting away to a poor start, mangetting away to a poor start, managing to finish a close third. The Results.

The results were: Two Mile Race: Seymour Walker, second; Davis, Time 2:06.

Seymour Three Mile Race: Time 3:05. Five Mile Race: first; Walker, second; Vance.

Three Mile Race (Second) Seymour, first; Walker, second; Time 3:14. Five Mile Race (Second)

Boston Braves Win from Cards, 5 to 2

Boston, Aug. 20.-Extra base hits off Toney by Nixon, Southworth and McInnis were deciding factors in Roston's 5 to 2 victory over St. Louis today.

St. Louis _ 000 110 000-2 7 Boston __ 200 020 10x-5 10 0 Dundee. Batteries: Teney, Barfoot and Ainsmith; Marquard and O'Neil.

Pittsburgh Beats New York Giants the lightweight limit.

New York, Aug. 20-Pittsburgh evened the series with the Giants, Later Wilson and Downey met taking the second game of the se-Score:

Batteries: Morrison and cre.

COLD COMFORT. President Ryerson Polk, of the Farmers' union, said in an ad-

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who said: "'Oh, dear me, I found two grey hairs in my head this morn-

darling,' said another young lady. 'If your hair turns grey it will soften the effect of those nasty TWAS A NEW TRICK.

Sandy, in a horse trade with Donald, assured him that his had a few fittle tricks but they First Game:

R. H. E. "didna amount to much." A few pions. The fact that Leonard in the cight metings, despite a big Sandy and said, "D'ye mind the advantage in weight, has always Second Game:

R. H. E. ald, "he laid right doon in the dee has a chance to annex the Cincinnati 220 010 030—3 14 1 road and deed on me!" "Weel, lightweight title in addition to Teacher of Piano, has arranged use cosmetics to a greater extent Philadel. _ 003 000 000 - 3 11 1 weel, mon!" exclaimed Sandy, his featherweight crown.

ENGLISH LEAD IN WORLD NET CHAMPIONSHIP

Women from Abroad Take 3 Games to 2 for U.S.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20over the United States in Women's International Tennis contests on the courts of the Newport Casino today. The team endthe day tied at 2-2, but Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. E. C. Covell, English pair, who won the American championship at Forest Hills last week, upheld their name to the title by inflictring a second defeat to Mrs. George H. Wighton and Miss Eleanor Goss. The Americans, finalists at Forest Hills, and victors over the English women in

Wightman cup series, were de- Perkins. feated in straight sets, 6-4, 8-6. - In the singles Mrs. Molla Burjstead Mallry, playing an aggressive hard hitting game defeated Mrs. Beamish of England 6-3. mour tripped off a trial half mile 6-1, Miss Goss won from Miss FOR SALE Lots and small tracts of land McKane, 7-5, 6-4; Mrs. D. C. About 15 minutes walk from Gross. Covell overwhelmed Miss Elsie Also houses and cows. Inquire Mrs. John Anderson, Gladstone, Mich., Route 1, Box Bancroft of the American team, 92. Tel. 546-Fa2. 6-1, 6-0, and Mrs. R. C. Clayton, of England, won from Miss Lil lian Scharman, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Featherweight Title Holder Asks for Chance at Leonard.

New York .- Johnny Dundee's great chance is here. The lightweight championship is dangling temptingly before his

And the veteran Johnny, cheeks flushed with recent victory, is Phone 56 or 183-R. 6386-2 eaching out for it. His victory over Eugene Criqui, world featherweight champion.

after a dozen years of ups and No. 19th. downs, has goaded him on into Meets Leonard Sept. 5. New he's ready to meet Benny

lightweight division. They'll step into the ring at Yankee Stadium here Sept. 5. _. Johnny's friends are skeptical. FOR SALE—Five passenger touring car.

Just overhauled. \$150. Phone to. ome fear he will meet the same hope to have both the middle- race also developed the only bit fate Johnny Kilbane, fallen feath-

> Back in 1917, Kilbane having no rivals for his crown, elected to mix things with the lightweight champion. Johnny was knocked out in three rounds, the first time in his career.

> Kilbane had preciously met Leonard before he had acquired the lightweight title and had no trouble outboxing him. The featherweight champ felt that a go with Leonard would be soft money -a mere waltz.

Far From Strangers. The Leonard-Dundee bout is be good cook. Man for heavy house and nothing new in the fistic world. The two champs are far from Escanaba. Apoly in strangers. On no less than eight care of Daily Press. occasions have they met in no-de cision affairs. But the most stre- WANTED-Young girls to learn dressmak nuous thing they did was count ing trade. Inquire upstairs over pos

The ninth clash between the WANTED-A few boys to sell daily Chica two may be for blood. Now that Dundee is a champ he will seek, Also 3 boys to sell Sunday papers on no doubt, to live up to the title. routes. Inquire Escanaba News Service. Johnny has always believed that he could beat Leonard. The coming meeting will be to a decision. It will be the big opportunity for

Should Dundee get the decision it would make him the lightweight as well as the featherweight champion and incidentally the greatest | drawing eard in the fight game. Dundee is certain to be well under

Leonard's Title in Danger. To get the decision or win by knockout adds nothing to Leonard's fight record, since he will scale well over the featherweight limit. The bout will be one in win nothing other than filthy lu-There are some experts who do

not look on the bout with much favor, since the pair have met so often. They don't believe the public will fall for it very strong. In the previous meetings, Dundee was simply a fatherweight going out of his class. Bouts between champions always carry a certain appeal to the public. Incidentally, Dundee always gives the public a run for its money,

Dundee Has Real Chance. While Leonard showed fine form in his bout with Tendler, he seemed to lack a pinishing punch. Dundee does not appear to be Well, that's a good thing, courting any great danger in that

On the other hand, Dundee, as he gets older, appears to have more back of his punches. Possibly it is due to the fact that Johnny has cut out some of his jumping-jack tactics and is setting himself before delivering his blows. There is color to the bout be

cause is is between two chamhad his hands full, makes many of the experts believe that Dun-

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Vassau, pitted against the re-

Three Hits in Fourth.

ed up against him.

brand of ball; Manistique was guilty of four miscues, but they Wilson I am going after Gene

C. Meyers ___ 4 Tebo ____ 3 Goodwin ____ 3 0 1 2

Michaelson __ 4 1 1 0 Struck Out-By Vassau, 7; by tract. Michaelson 3. Bases on Balls-Vassau 1. Stolen Bases-Crittenden, Wilson, Tebo, Burns. Crit-

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OBITUARY

MRS, JOSEPH 1. PERROW Mrs. Joseph I. Perrow, aged 47, d at her home, 710 So. 14th after an illness of several nths, due to carcinoma. Mrs. row was taken to Mayou Bros. pital in Rochester about three onth ago where an operation performed. She returned to city where all that skilled clans could do to save the te of the devoted wife and mothwas tried but was of no avail. ter suffering intense pain for eral weeks death relieved her her sufferings at eight o'clock nday morning, surrounded by members of the family.

Mrs. Perrow was formerly Miss. ntavie Chartree of this city and d a large circle of friends who I through the weeks of her illwere constantly at her bedto cheer and comfort her. he was known to many persons broughout the county the family having lived at Northland many cears where her husband was mnected in County work.

Besides her husband Mrs. Peris survived by seven children, ert, of Northland, Eli, Lucille, nche, Victor, Delor and Lillian this city, and the following others and sisters, Mrs. Delia din. Mrs. Arthur Mayou, city. W. Cote, Macarnick, Canada. . Arthur Galarneau, Montreal, sphore Chartree and Joseph hartree of Macarnick, Canada.

Th body was taken to the Allo uneral Home to be prepared for urial and will be removed to the nily resndence, 710 So. 14 st. afternoon at two thirty o'ock where it will lie in state un-H Thursday morning when a solrequiem high mass will be at St. Anne's church. Rev. R. G. Jacques will be the celemant assisted by two other priests

Burial will be in the family lot St. Anne' cemetery, Mrs. Perwas a member of St. Anne's purt Women's Catholic Order of resters and the Canadeaux American Society.

MRS. ANGELINE FENELSON.

There was an unusually large tendance at the funeral services ich were held Sunday afternoon Mrs. Angeline Feneleon, widow the late George Fenelson of Ra-A River. A short service was ad at two thirty the Congregacked to the doors with sorrowg friends and relatives.

Rev. C. H. Kitchen officiated a he services. Burial was in Rapid liver cemetery in the family lot. The pallbearers were Charles Wuch. hram, James Flynn, Albert

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Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, now offers tourists the thrill of surfboat riding. Miss Mirth McArthur, 15, University of Idaho girl, likes to below. Such ascents include onal church at Rapid River was go a-surfing with tourists, providing they are good swimmers like dashes through black tunnels, the one with whom she is doing water-acrobatics in the photo.

> Brandchamp, John Grandchamp, Ernest Laviolette and Charles

> > HOMER WILLIAMS.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

CHARLES SIGAN.

All military rites will be car-Burial will be in the Soldiers' lot with their religion. In fact, they at St. Anne's cemetery. All members of the American Legion who can possibly do so are requested to attend the funeral and form ranks at the Allo Funeral Home.

AUGUST SWANSON'S FUNERAL. Funeral services for August Swanson were held at North Star Hall Sunday afternoon at one forty five o'clock under the auspices of the North Star Society of which

the deceased was a member. Rev. O. R. Palm, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church officiated at the services which were the will of Allah." In other not the Sultan of Turkey either."

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph, not the Sultan of Turkey either." very impressive and largely at-

The pallbearers were Charles Larson, Godfrey Swanson, John that they need not submit to Olson, J. Nelson, Gust Gustafson, Fred Sundberg. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

THE WAITER'S GIBE.

General Pershing said at an American Legion banquet in New Orleans:

"Since the war we are all great French scholars. You remember, of course, the doughboy in the French restaurant who ordered a certain item on the menu only to be told by the waiter: "Sorry, monsieur, but the band

is playing that." "Another doughboy said in brasserie:

"A cafe-au-lait, please, without "Yes, sir," said the waiter. "And will you have tea or coffee

AGREEING TO DISAGREE.

in it, sir?"

It is a common saying that the woman will have the last word, but at the Los Angeles Athletic club recently the case was recevred. Husband and wife had ben arguing from soup to dessert and finally the wife murmured plaintively: "I don't know what would happen if you and I ever agreed." Whereupon the man glowered at her and re-plied: "I'd he wrong; I'd be

MOSLEMS IN GERMANY.

Berlin-(By A. P.)-Germany is rapidly displacing Switzerland something over 15 minutes to traas a center for all sorts of politi- verse, during which every window Funeral services for Homer cal agitators and refugees. They and every door in the train must suppose that's why I've had such up to dry.—Kasper (Stockholm.) Funeral Home at ten o'clock Mon- mark and the tolerant attitude gasses from the oil burning locoof the Odd Fellows' Lodge of this rapidly is losing favor with radi- precaution, the gasses seep in and city. Rev. C. M. Merrill officiated cals of all sorts. Persians, Turks, it is rather a gasping, somewhat this part of the country, at the services. The pallbearers Indians, Egyptians, Arabs and concerned, crowd of passengers. A party of young peo chosen from the ranks of the or- Tunisians are so numerous in that is finally hauled out into the P. A. Aronson and L. G. Vassaw. dan mosque in one of the best residential sections of west Ber- mits and constantly encountering. Mrs. Summerbell was to Es

died as the result of injuries sus- the Russian forces were taken tinent. tained in an auto accident ten prisoners by the Germans or volweeks ago. The funeral cortege untarily gave themselves into will leave the Allo Funeral Home German hands because they did the Canadian and the American where the body lies in state a few not wish to fight against the Is- Rockies but each has a thrill per McClinchy. minutes before nine o'clock and lamic brothers, the Turks. These culiar to themselves and if one is proceed to St. Joseph's church Mohammedans were treated with to judge the Rockies at all, he where a requiem high mass will great consideration by the Ger- must experience both. And then be read at which Rev. Fr. Bert- mans, who placed them in a camp he is usually so confronted with rand O. F. M. will be the cele- at Wuensdorf, a Berlin suburb. mountain scenery that he refuses A mosque was erected there for to express an opinion as to which them and they were given every ried out for the deceased comrade. opportunity to live in accordance were guests of Germany rather

> than prisoners. The missionary who is directing the construction of the new mosque belongs to an Indian Islamic movement which has over Koran. These reformers are haired man and asked: called Ahmadiaten and seek to win their fellow religionists away Edison?" from the blind acceptance of the words, they would persuade Mohammedans throughout the world Christian domination, that a holy war is capable of freeing Islam if the followers of the true faith will throw off the spirit of the east and act with greater independence.

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Difficult to Compare Canadian and American Rockies.

By The Meanderer. It is practically impossible for the traveler to make a fair comparison of the Canadian and the American Rockies. This is true because he 'sees the Canadian Rockies, mainly from the summits loking down while the American Rockies, particularly through the Royal Gorge he views from the base, looking up.

In spite of the fact that the Royal Gorge, traversed by a railpresented most difficult engineer. to train for a nurse. ing problems before the railroad was possible, to the traveler the engineering through the Canadian Mrs. B. D. Brophy. Rockies is more spectacular and

Suport is Meagre. To traverse the gorge the railledge of rock skirting the edge of and Mrs. B. D. Brophy. the river, crossing and recrossing Billy McClinchy returned from the stream as the necessity was Sault Ste Marie where he has encountered for finding foothold been visiting th last three weeks. for the rallroad track. At points | The Old Time party given at there are no ledges on either side the Nahma club Saturday was of the river and at such points well attended. Everyone reportsteel girders, anchored in the solid ed a wonderful time. rock, furnish the support for car- The Womans' club had a card of teh mountain and directly over day night. the sides of the mountains rising were callers here Monday. ing steel girders. Circle The Peaks.

Through the Canadian Rockies the summits of stubborn peaks that stand in the way are attained by circling around and around each peak until the desired elevation is reached. One mountain is' circled seven times, and as the

circle grows smaller there are intervals when the passenger in the center of the train can see the locomotive on the track above and the rear of his train on the track both short and long, with an ever changing panorama of tumultuous peaks rising on every side.

Many Tunnels. The longest tunnel on the Canadian Pacific railroad requires the government. Switzerland motives ahead and even with this

Viewed from close to the sum- Point. sheer drops of several thousand Mohammedanism gained con- feet, there is a constantly chang-A military funeral will be held siderable foothold in Germany ing scene offered through the Cathis morning at nine o'clock for during the war. Many Moham- nadian Rockies that, at least, is guests of Mrs. Charles Payne. Charles Sigan, ex-service man who medans who were fighting with not surpassed on the entire con-

> Thrills Aplenty There are thrills aplenty in both offers the most impressive

He Wasn't Edison, Admirers Learned

A report that Thomas A. Edison was a guest at the Delta hotel 500,000 adherents and is seeking Sunday night attracted a number to make the followers of Islam of visitors to the lobby and had less fatalistic, without altering its climax when one of the curious in any way the teachings of the stepped up to an elderly, white "Excuse me, but are you Mr

NOTICE B. P. O. E.

A Special Meeting will be held at the Elks Temple Wednesday evening, August 22, 1923, at 8 ARTHUR PETERSON, E. R. 6430-233-2t

we'l it the Classified way

LIKE TO TAKE A RIDE ON HONEYMOON SPECIAL?

Members of the California National Guard, during target practice along the coast near Los Angeles, have great sport. They name each shell before it is fired by giant mortars. This one is called the "Honeymoon Glide." It does a mean glide, too.

NAHMA NEWS.

Mrs. Berrigen and daughter, Katherine, of Appleton, are visiting Mrs. Wm. Acker. They expect to be here a month.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized when Miss Edna Ranville became he bride of Mr. Joseph Turek. The young people will make their home in Nahma. Delore and Frank VanCalligan of Two Rivers, Wis., are visiting

Mrs. Harry DeBosia. Norman Camps, the five-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Camps passed away last Monday morning. He had been ill for about ten days. Funeral services were held at the Union church. Rev. Leonard came from Marquette to hold the services. Miss Berntce Colony of Wau-

sau, Wis., is | visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ed Bouchard. From here road constructed along the banks she is going to Rochester, Minn., Mrs. Long and daughter Jean

have been the guests of Mr. and Miss Hazel Baker and Arthur for that reason, possibly more im- Drevdahl of Manistique were

Nabma callers. Mrs. Davenport Miss Runkel and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis motored road is constructed on a narrow from Oshkosh and visited Mr.

rying the tracks out from the side party at the Nahma Club Thurs-

the river. If the traveler is seek- The Woman's Auxidiary held ing thrills he gets it at these their monthly business meeting points, as his train goes thunder- at the club Monday night, ing down the steady decline, with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Harvey

as smoothly as though chisled, to Mrs. Knudsen returned from a height of several thousand feet, the Soo where she was visiting. with but a ribbon of sky visible She will leave Saturday for pony, a gift from her mother when ves. above and nothing beneath his Rhinelander, Wis., to visit her she was a baby of three. And now train but mighty siender appear- son, Arnold, and from there will she owns \$10,000 worth of live return to her home in Helena, stock, including a herd of pure-

> Miss Lorene Serer of Nehma Junction, visited Miss Caroline bred chickens and a score of white Foster Wednesday,

A marshmallow roast was beld at Stony Point Wednesday evening. Those who attended were Misses Gertrude Tobin, Edith Graundstadt, Julianna Turek, Helen McClinchy, Mildred Forbes, Calla Remington and Mrs. Wilfred Bedard.

Rose Sefick, Calla Remington and Julianna Turek motored to Manistique Tuesday. Mrs. Young returned to Glad-

stone after visiting with friends. She will leave soon for Detroit. where she will visit her sister From there she will return to her home at Vancouver, B. C. Dr. Summerbell and Mr. Foster

Mr. Foster was the proud owner great luck." a large brook trout which was one of the largest ever seen in says A. J. Brundage, of the Con-A party of young people from Gladstone were the guests of Miss

canaba to shop Tuesday. Mrs. Bissett and daughter

Edith of Hamilton, N. B., are the Mrs. Aeker, Helen and Olive McClinchy and Mrs. Berringer motored to Manistique Tuesday. Miss Beatrice Boker of Manistique is a guest of Miss Helen

George Seubble who has made his home at the O'Connor farm the last year passed away Wed-Mrs. Leubble nesday. Thursday night for Escanaba enroute to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Anna Plante and Mrs. Any druggist can supply you with Henry Dubey of Detroit are visit- Zemo, which generally overcomes skin ing at the Dubey home.

WHAT SHE WOULD DO.

"What would your father do if told him I wanted to marry you?" asked the young man. "He'd refer the matter to me, promptly replied the girl. "And what would you do?" he said, hopefully.

"I'd refer the matter to the young man who proposed to me and was accepted while you were "No," was the reply, "I'm not trying to make up your mind."-

OH, FUDGE!

On sale was a cigar called the Vilain.

Customer thought this a queer name for a cigar. The manufacturer was always ready to explain. "You see," he would say, "it's always foiled."—Louisville CourGIRL, AT 15, PROVES FARMING PAYS She Abandoned Dolls to Earn \$10,000



She started with a Shetland and fed two Shorthorn steer calbred Guernsey cattle, a herd of beef cattle, as well as 20 Shetland ponies, two hunters, 100 standardcollies!

"She earned it all' herself, says her mother. "She did it by hard work, by saving her money and investing it wisely. This farmerette marvel is

gy Keith, 15 years old. Her title of "champion farm girl' comes from the United States Department of Agriculture which is promoting junior agricultural clubs, now comprising 500,000 boys and girls, all over the country.

"I started out to help mother make the farm pay," says Peggy. a tree. "I loved animals better than dolls. It was wonderful play! And it returned Thursday from a ten still is—even the hard work. I

"Not a bit of luck about it, necticut Agricultural College and state leader of Connecticut agricultural clubs, who came here to der were James Booth, Charles this city that they have united sunlight and the glorious mountained by the Eastern States Pariseau, C. Stram, Julius Paik, in the erection of a Mohammetain air. next month, where she will exhibit her prize cattle and horses.

Peggy was raised on a 535-acre farm near here. She joined an agricultural club when she was eight and raised a small crop of potatoes herself. The next year

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At 12 she took a course in stock judging "Virginia Polytechnic Sing at Los Angeles Institute, and at 13 won first prize

ner own stock, she is a part. Contro solo will be sung between ner with her mother in selecting. If p. m. and midnight, Escanaba the animals for the home farm, dine. The former Gladstone girl where .0 cows are milked daily is in the government service at and from 30 to 50 cattle are fat. San Diego.

PERMANENT WARMTH Policeman—When you brought old, be would-be suicide from the water, St. Or what did he do?

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HAWAIIANS TO BE FEATURED Island Musicians Coming Last Half

of Week "Bell's Famous Hawailan Revue," consisting of a quartet of male singers and instrumentalists and a Hawaiian girl dancer, present what is described as "a characteristic replica of an evening in "Moonlight in Alohaland", will apay, Friday and Saturday.

The personnel of the company neludes M. R. Bell, Joa Rogieyra, Kalema Harold Lohimala and alian music and popuelty numbers are in-

e program.
Thich runs about thirties, will be preced the in "The Shriek of famous burlesque on all novel. "The Shiek."

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Gladstone Girl to

at the Virginia State Fair with a Mbs Agnes Casey, daughter of Hereford calf and was on the Virginia team that was second in the stone, will sing the Graumans' inter state junior stock judging contest at the Atlanta stock show. Now, besides owning and carrier Station at Los Angeles tonight. Station at Los Angeles tonight. Casey's solo will be sung between ner with her mother in selection.

ret is only seven yet. one occasion her mother, be particularly impresyou know that if you

Mother To Daughter,

doing so many naughty four children will be

oh mother, now you've giv-