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GIANTS ARE OUTPLAYED

LOCALS IN OPENING GAME OF SERIES.

Outplaying the Chicago Union Giants at every stage of the game, Escanaba's reorganized league team, cleaned up on the star aggregation of colored diamond stars at South park yesterday by a score of 3 to 1.

Yesterday was the first time that the local team performed under the direction of Manager Scanlon and Capt. Connelly and the improvement in the team play was noticeable from the outset. More inside baseball was shown by the locals in yesterday's game than in any contest in which

they have participated this season. They pulled off single and double steals almost at will and at times had the colored players dazzled by the unexpected show of speed. Probably just to elebrate his elevation to the captaincy Capt. Connelly drew three hits out of four times up and on one occasion stole, third and home with ease. The entire team appeared to be in every play that was started yesterday and hope of finally landing the Marquette-Delta county league pennant is now stronger than ever before with the local fans.

The game of yesterday and today with the colored players are being used as workouts for the local staff of pitchers. Yesterday Gilligan was used for the first five innings and Love finished the game. Today either Scanlon or Knolls will start the game and the remaining twirler will finish the

Cadreau, an Indian twirler who was with the Chicago White Sox for a short time last season, started the game for the Giants yesterday and and he was landed on for three hits and a run in the remaining innings. Gilligan started the game for the locals and after Toney had connected with the first ball pitched for two sacks he was unable to proceed farsacks he was unable to proceed far-ther when the next three up were easy outs. In the next two innings the big twirler held the colored sluggers hitless. In the fourth with two out Gordon and Rose connected for (Continued on Page Eight)

That members of the Negaunee team and fans of that city believe that they already have a first mortgage claim on the pennant of the Marquette Delta county league is shown by the following from the Negaunee correspondent of the Marquette Min-Ang Journal:

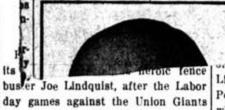
The Negaunee baseball fans, who accompanied the team to Escanaba Saturday, felt very jubilant upon their arrival home yesterday morning, over the double victory of the local nine. In view of the crippled condition of the Negaunee team, their brilliant playing was a surprise to the fans here and their work certainly must have surprised the Escanaba fans who felt positive their team would at least take one of the games. The Escanaba people were particularly anxious to win as by defeating Negaunce they felt pretty sure they could hold the top position until the close of the league series. The Ne- at All Saints church in the city of gaunce players do not count on a Gladstone, Miss Louise LaRoche of walkaway for first place, as all of the that city became the bride of Ervin teams in the league are now playing LaMarche of Escanaba, Rev. Father good ball and are pretty evenly Bennett performing the ceremony. The matched. The remainder of Ne- couple were attended by Miss Chargaunce's games, with the exception of lotte McNellis as maid of honor and a postponed game at Marquette, will Adolph LaMarche as best man. be played on the home grounds which will be quite an advantage. Next of the young people attended the Saturday, Sunday and Monday the wedding. Following the ceremony On the following Saturday and Sun- George LaRoche where a sumptuous lay Marquette will be here to play wedding breakfast was served.

MANY WISH TO

Up to yesterday afternoon twenty wo applications for citizenship papers, had been filed at the office of County Clerk John A. Semer. It is COLORED STARS TRIMMED BY expected that there will be even more before the opening of the fall term of circuit court during which the applicants will be examined by the United States district attorney. The applications are not all from this city but include several of the smaller towns in this vicinity.

> graceful dip and then resumed his warge of the big two days Labor Day with apparently as much ease as ebration at Gladstone was that colors fell and rose again in the har led off at the opera house in the of the flag bearer."

of the horsemen had its wireless equi



day games against the Union Giants next Monday. Lindquist is a student at Armor Institute, pursuing a course of mechanical engineering at that institution and sessions there open on the morning of Sept. 5. Lindquist must report for work there on next Tuesday morning and accordingly will leave the local squad on next Monday night. No player that has ever come to Escanaba has ever been more popular with the players and fans than Lindquist. His performance with the willow in his first game here when he lined out a home run and three bagger won for him a place in the hearts of Escanaba fans that can never be wiped out. His gentlemanly lasted for four innings in which he conduct and true sportsmanship has was pounded for four hits and two made him the idol of local fans throughout the season and if Lindquist is in baseball next season it is a safe bet that he will find an enthusiastic welcome and a soft berth in Escanaba.

FUNERAL HERE

The body of John Teehan of Chicago who was killed in that city on Monday will arrive here this morning over the Chicago and Northwestern road accompanied by the wife of the deceased: his brother Daniel Teehan of this city, who went to Chicago Monday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Tormey of Chicage.

The body will be taken drectly to the home of Danel Teehan, 314 North Fannie street, and will be kept there until the funeral which wil be held from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Father F. X. Barth officiating. Interment will be in the family lot at St. Joseph's ceme-

Members of the Escanaba council of the Order of Railway Conductors, of which order Mr. Teehan was a member, will attend the funeral in a body.

MARRIAGE VOWS ULLEGATES

At eight o'clock yesterday morning

A large number of friends of both ill play lahpeming, the Mon- the wedding party went to the home being a postponed contest of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs.

e, and on Sept. 16 and 17 Es- The bride of yesterday is one of the and 24, which will be the close and has a large circle of friends both Tercentenary of the English Bible." of the Modern Brotherhood of Ameriand members of each of the railroad league series. Negaunee and in that city and in Escanaba. The Today the delegates at the meeting ca, at Clark's hall. The party is a organizations of the city. Acceptance regular meet again, Marquette groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. will hold a business session and will strictly invitational affair and will be of the invitation should be made either An excellent musical program has cream each day from the pasteurizing attended by members of the M. B. A. to myself or Ferdinand Joergensen been arranged for and everything will station at Green Bay. H. M. Vander-because has to play, five will known in the city. He is employ-sionarie from all parts of the world. With a few invited friends. LeDuc's or-and places will be assigned them in be accomplished to make the ball one heyden is already in the city and

GLADSTONE COMMITTEE SHOWS VERSATILITY IN TAKING AD. VANAGE OF A PRACTICAL JOKE.

Easily one of the most humorous ed. incidents ever perpetrated in Delta county and which in its result showvating rudders so as to describe the cleverness of the committee in To the field wireless Major Squie per Bay City on Monday evening.

Teport will give the greatest amout then C. H. McLauren, a member of of praise for its efficiency. He was firm of McLauren & Nedham, was cite a single instance of the mary napped by his friends from the ous utility of this agency as followights of Pythias banquet at Glad-"The wireless telegraph was used ne last week by a number of his the cavalry altogether in their largends and locked in a cell at the city ng secretly married and escaping n the city, he pretended to be exnely wrought up and vowed vennce on his kidnappers. He asserted | chol-

t he recognized among the party in los kidnappers Floyd Duchaine, August stat p. Lillquist, W. H. Needham and P. W. Peterson. He asserted that Duchaine, foriewho is a barber in Gladstone, was the Stets ring leader of the gang of kidnappers on atand his feeling against the man was prity intense. Bogus papers were made out bre without the knowledge of Duchaine Fis but with the knowledge of all of the pa others concerned, charging them with F kidnapping and falsely imprisoning an offe. innocent man. The charge was rep- t resented to Duchaine as one of the to most serious in the category of crime | withand every person in Gladstone seember believe that the proceeding against unruly man into his cell. he and his companions was regular and strictly according to law. He was told that in the absence of the regular judge of the city, City Atty. G. R. Empson would sit as judge in the case. prosecutor and Richard Nebel was named by the defendants as the attorney to conduct their case.

The hearing was set for Monday evening at the opera house and it was then that the committee in charge of the Labor day celebration showed their versatility and arranged to charge an admission of 25 cents to the hall without the knowledge of Duin at the door and the trial was begun. 2:30 o'clock when the formal funeral Atty. Empson sitting as judge had all service was conducted over the of the mien of a stern jurist. He read body. from a ponderous law book the pen-\$5,000. In the meantime Duchaine had met the co-defendants and agreed upeach in court that all might be clearness called and he told in detail of union. his kidnapping and asserted that Duchaine was the principal defendant. When the prosecution rested the different defendants were called and as each took the stand they told a story far different from that which had been agreed upon and throwing the entire blame for the kidnapping upon Duchaine. As each attempted to shoulder the blame on the barber he would arise heatedly from his seat and shout liar. He then took the stand and after admitting that he was known as "Very Ago" which was taken by the prosecution as an alias he asserted (Continued on Page Eight)

Rev. F. W. Ainslee, pastor of the King. First Baptist church of this city, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Harring, Miss Josephine Sharpe, Miss Ethel companied by Miss Gertrude Harring, Valentine and Irving Sharpe, left yesterday morning for Iron Mountain where they will represent this city at the convention of the Marquette Baptist association which is in session at the Immanuel Baptist church in that city.

FAREWELL PARTY

An enjoyable farewell party was that given on Monday evening in honor of Miss Nellie Morris at her home at 113 South Oak street. Miss Morris is to leave the city within a few days and a party of 20 friends arranged the party as a complete surprise upon the guest of the evening. A program of music and dancing was carried out after which refreshments were serv-

Engineer John Fisher, of the North maneuvers. Every separate commanded as a punishment for Western road, qualified as a peace officer yesterday when he subdued a prisoner that was about to escape from Officer Michael Stern and after

suffragette family, visited Indian pols this year: olis on her tour of the United Stateniversity of Michigan-Gerald English woman at her home and spent as much time with Miss Pangren and Miss Ruth King. hurt as possible, and, although litiniversity of Wisconsin-Charles now recall having heard Miss Wints Gladys Morrell.

meet again. This proved to be the case for lat Miss Elsie Olson. Miss Winter went to London at

ed to co-operate with the perpetrators regained his feet the newly qualified and Miss Hester Cotton. of the practical joke to make the bar- peace officer assisted in getting the

A large number of sorrowing friends and relatives paid their last respects to the memory of Joseph Eis. at the family home at 610 South chaine. A total of \$15.25 was taken Jennie street, yesterday afternoon at

Members of the Cigar Markers union alty for the charge which he said was of Escanaba, which organization Mr. five years imprisonment or a fine of Eis had served as president and of which he had been a member since coming to Escanaba, attended the on the story that should be told by funeral in a body. The pallbearers both active and honorary were also chosen ed. Mr. McLauren was the first wit- from among his associates in the

A number of beautiful floral offerings were received at the home and were heaped over the casket as it was borne, accompanied by a large party of mourners to its last resting

Almost every train arriving here now brings one or more teachers, who have been on their vacation or who have been engaged from other cities." All of the principals of the several buildings have arrived and also the majority of the high school instructors, ready to begin work next Tuesday morning. It is expected that the entire corps of public school teachers will be in the city by at least Sunday morning. On Monday morning they will gather at the high school auditorium and listen to a talk by Supt. F. E.

with Mar- ed by the I. Stephenson company at The convention will close on Thurs- chestra will furnish the musical pro- the parade line, Signed,

COLLEGES

ESCANABA WILL HAVE STUDENTS IN 24 INSTITUTIONS LOCATED IN TEN STATES.

According to statistics compiled yesterday Escanaba will be well represented in different institutions of learning about the country. Including those students who have completed one or more years of college work and those who will leave this fall for different schools, this city will have 57 students attending 24 different institutions in 10 different states. The Iniversity of Michigan heads the list with nine representatives wth Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., a close second with six local students The states which will draw students from Escanaba are: Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Massachusetts, California, Minnesota, Indiana, New York, Ohio and Arkansas.

Following is the list of the local Pankhurst, one of the noted Englishe who will attend the different

Miss Winter entertained the you ford, Reginald Leitch, Ernest came greatly attached to her durighitt, Walter Helmer, Porter Shaw. there became more enthusiastic theick D. Mead, John Walsh, Roy

tell Miss Pankhurst that they wouldwaukee Normal-Miss Eva Baum, s Nora McCauley, Miss Myrtle Ray

there became more enthusiastic the wrence College, Appleton, Wis .ever over the work the women weter Armstrong, Verne Mathews. doing. She allied herself with theent McGillis, Miss Marie Snyder.

> Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill .- Fred Hirn, Miss Erna Kendalls, Miss Mona Voght, Miss Louise Davis. Miss Marjorie Judson, Miss Gertrude Lindsay.

Oshkosh Normal, Oshkosh, Wis .-Miss Elsie Holmes, Miss Mable Han-Francis Donovan. Marquette Normal-Miss Margaret

Ryan, Miss Fay Harrington, Miss Dorothy Rose, Miss Elna Anderson and Miss Henrietta Inderbitzen. Augustana College, Rock Island,-

University of Minnesota-Michael Michigan Agricultural College -

-Martin Swanson and Clarence Olson.

Olaf Olson. Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. -Miss Anna Engdahl.

University of California-Miss Anna Glazer. Duluth State Normal-Miss Amy

Chicago Kindergarten College-Miss Hazel Fenton

Ypsilanti Normal-Miss Vera Moore. Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis .-Adna Hoffman

Valparaiso, (Ind.) Normal - Miss Ethel Briggs. Detroit College of Law-James Frost

and Rodney Fontanna. Stout Institute, Menominee-Miss

Lucy Smith and Miss Mary Hughes. University of Illinois-Albert Allyn and Victor Kellner.

Detroit College of Medicine-Harry Columbia University, New York City

-Miss Ida Olsen. University of Chicago-Stanley G.

St. Patrick' College, Columbus, O .-Burke Considine.

University of Arkansas-Kenneth E.

The following announcement was Ford of the Trades and Labor Council as a remembrance of the event. to the different railroad organizations of the city: "Through a regrettable CLUB oversight the Traces and invitations cil falled to send formal invitations of the city to join with the unions of It is expected that a number of Escanaba in the celebration of Labor pleasure seekers will attend the dan- day. A cordial invitation to partcipate Rev. Anslee addressed the meeting cing party to be given this evening in the parade and other features of

CHARLES FORD."

DESERTERS ARE TAKEN THRU CITY

In charge of three U. S. soldiers from Fort Brady, two deserters passed through the city Monday night on their way to Fort Sheridan, Ill., where FINAL ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE they will have a hearing before being taken to the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, where they will probably serve from three to five years for desertion.

The young men deserted some time ago from Washington and were caught in the northern part of the state.

ANNOUNCED

ATTY, N. C. SPENCER WILL DE-LIVER LABOR DAY ADDRESS HERE ON MONDAY.

Atty. N. C. Spencer will deliver the address of the day at the Labor Day celebration to be conducted here next Monday under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council of Escanaba. Mr. Spencer is known as one of the leading attorneys of the peninsula was thought of it at the time, friensworth, William Gettleman and an orators of ability. His address on Monday will be looked forward to with much interest by all union men and others who will be present. The parade line for the formal Labor Day parade will form on Wells avenue east of Mary street and will start from the city hall east on Wells avenue promptly at 9 o'clock. The line of march will be east on Wells to Harrison avenue; north on Harrison to Ludington; west on Ludington to Charlotte and south on Charlotte to a point where free street cars will be in waiting to take the marchers to South park. Immediately after arriving at the park the formal exercises of the day will be held President Charles Ford of th Trades and Labor council will preside as chairman of the day. Mayor John S. Lindsay will deliver the opening address and will b followed by Atty. Spencer in the formal Labor day address. Angus Aird will serve as seven. mashal of the day and will have complete charge of the parade feature of the program.

FROM HOME

The contempt that some persons hold for the law was shown on Monday night when some unknown parties went to the home of Officer Nels Nelson and carted away an entire load of wood. Mr. Nelson is now on night duty and none of the members of his family heard the thieves while they were at work. When the officer returned to his home yesterday morning the wood was missing and only tracks in the sand that could not be traced told of the night's raid.

Miss Ruby Manning was pleasantly surprised at her home Monday evening by about twenty of her girl the bottle delivery system and will her birthday. Music and games furn-Following the program a delightful tures are to be installed at once at the luncheon was served. Before leaving creamery at 206 South Charlotte and for their homes the guests presented the place made one of the most saniissued last night by President Charles Miss Manning with a beautiful ring tary of its kind in the city.

LABOR DAY BALL AT PERKINS, MICH.

a Labor day ball to be held at Sovie's the company's full demand here they hall at Perkins on Monday evening, will secure a quantity of milk and An excellent musical program has cream each day from the pasteurizing of the most successful ever arranged will be in charge of the company's in that village.

FOR OPENING SCHOOLS HERE NEXT TUESDAY.

Supt. F. E. King of the Escanaba public schools yesterday announced the assignment of all of the teachers who will be engaged in the public schools of the city for the coming year. The assignments are as fol-

High School P. E. King, superintendent. F. R. Mackenzie, principal, history Effie M. Griffith, English. James A. Wescott, science, Clayton A. Crandall, mathematics. Blanche D. Fenton, latin. Elsa E. Atkins, history

Elizabeth Tonigan, domestic science. Marq E. Lynch, french. E. W. Doak, book room and commercial

Gertrude McCauley, commercial. Caroline Supe, German. Arthur E. Curtis, English. Alice G. Duncan, science. Arthur Willerton, mathematics. Genevieve Stowe, English. Frances B. Ryan, music. Myrtle Hoffman, drawing. Helen Simonsin, domestric science. Franklin School.

Lovia Bryant, principal, reading and spelling. Sophie J. Storn, geography and his-

Barbara Semor, grammar and com-

Margaret Kennelly, arithmetic. Jessie Hourse, physical training, Theresa Ryan, grade seven. Maud McColl, grade six. Hazel Shipman, grade five. Ethel Cusson, grade five. June B. McColl, grade four. Elizabeth Crawford, grade three Florence Eastwood, grade two. Anna Carroll, grade one. Lula Haring, grade assistant. Charlotte O'Meara, kindergarten. Helen Winegar, kindergarten assist-

Barr School.

Luella T. Hendryx, principal, grade Elizabeth Girard, grade seven.

Clara Jaegers, grade six. Clara Wickert, grade five. Litta Norton, grade four. Ruth Doyle, grade three. Vera Morrell, grade two. Lois Ferguson, grade two. Mildred Sourwine, grade one. Gladys Starrin, grade assistant (Continued on Page Eight)

By a deal that was closed yesterday J. J. Vanderheyden and H. M. Vanderheyden under the firm name of the Van Brothers Dairy company, have purchased Phillips creamery at 206 South Charlotte street and will take possession of that business on Sept. 1. The firm is conducting an extensive milk business in Green Bay and will make a number of improvements at the local creamery. A pasteurizing system is to be installed at once and pasteurized milk and cream, guaranteed to be absolutely pure, will be furnished to all patrons here. The company will immediately inaugurate friends, the event being in honor of have delivered here either today or tomorrow a completely equipped and ished the amusement of the evening up to date delivery wagon. New fix-

Van Brothers have conducted an extensive milk business in Green Bay for several years. They already have one pasteurizing station in Green Bay and the one to be installed here will be the second owned by them. The firm will continue to receive milk from Stephenson, the source of Mr. Phillips supply, and the entire product will be pasteurized before being Elaborate plans are being made for sent out from the plant. To supply Escanaba business.

WILL GO AFTER

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29.-Prosecuting of John Till, the Wisconsin "healer" whose plasters are declared by a St. Paul physician in his official death certificate, filed yesterday, to have caused the death of Mrs. Anton Boesch of St. Paul, will be commenced at once if the Wisconsin statute can be invoked under the circumstances District Attorney Nelson O. Varnum of St. Croix county, Wisconsin, will begin a rigid investigation tomorrow, and wil be aided by Dr. Howard Lankester, comissioner of health in St. Paul, and by Mrs. Boesch's relatives.

Mrs. Boesch died at St.Joseph's hospital, where she was taken Monday after Dr., F. H. Odenhal found her suffering from boils on her back, which he said were caused by the Till plasters. In signing the death certificate, the physician named the plasters as the cause of death because the woman had told him that a month ago she went to Till at New Richmond, Wis., and that he had applied the plaster as a cure for chronic Bright's disease.

While Mr. Varnum says he will push the case. Till at his hime yesterday, declared after he had treated eighty persons in the day, that it was imposthe law cannot touch him because he takes no fee.

The death of Mrs. Boesch after a month of suffering promises to open the warfare between the state of Wisconsin and John Till, which was begun in 1907 when he lived at Somerset eight miles from his present location. It was there that he became known as the "Healer of Somerset."

If the plasters was applied at Till's home, as Mrs. Boesch says, a charge of manslaughter is possible under the

want them to confer with me, but in of Milwaukee. the meantime I will begin work on the case. I have been looking for an op-

the death occured if the plaster was the death occured if the plaster was applied in Wisconsin, Mr. Varnum FALL STYLES thinks, and the case will be treated just as though it were a St.Croix county case. If prosecution is possible it

will began at once. As the first steps from the Minnesota side of the line Dr. Lankester said last night wrote to the Wisconsin board of medical examiners asking the board to take the matter up with the governor and the attorney general and to see if prosecution can be commenced.

Till has "practiced" for years and his "practice" has extended over the northwest. Dr. Lankester said last night that dozens of St. Paul residents had taken Till's treatment and had ing and eruption caused by the plast-

help us and we must stop this danger to the people of the northwest."

ORDER OF MOOSE

tion of matters of minor importance.

me to take this matter up," said Mr. George; Mayor George W. Scott of es in length. Varnum last night. "I will do it at Davenport, Iowa, and former United Men's overcoats will be made in

> Violent Deaths In City. add to the mortality. The coroners popular for the past report 2,483 deaths from violence in

Escanaba clothing merchants who have returned from their purchasing styles for the fall and winter 1911made of rich, heavy materials will be which are various. been harmed. He had himself been of bright colored stuffs, richly faced Men's shoes will be much the same, the local store. called to treat serious cases of blister- with harmonious linings. The shapes in style as those worn during the past in men's suits will be less athletic, season, except that they will be more this week. ers, he said, and he has longed for an and the close cut styles, copied from moderate in cut, and the toes will be opportunity to make a move against the European models, will be followed. be lower. The tendency is to adopt trip to Escanaba Friday. The trousers will be narower, with low heel, but there are no extremes "Something should be done to stop out pegs and the coat will almost en- in the particular. Ladies' shoes will bourin left Monday for St. Jaques this business," said Dr. Lankester. "I tirely without padding. They will be follow the men's style, and for both where they will visit with relatives know the Wisconsin authorities will three buttoned principally, and with ladies' and men's winter wear, waterhigh set lanels. The coats will be proofed leathers are considered stylish slightly fitted, the lines drawing in Tan leather will be as popular as it car Sunday. sufficiently to add grace to the gar- was last year, and as stylish as ever.

The shapes in women's garments will be practically what they are now, the curveless figure and narrow skirt being the rule. The principal feature in long coats will be the use of heavy double-faced materials. Unusually handsome color combinations are dis-Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.-With only played to advance buyers. The resible for his plasters to cause blood a comparatively few of the thousands verse side is often of some bright colpoisoning for they were made to cure of members of the Loyal Order of or, so as to form the trimming. Large that very disease. He boasted also that | Moose still in Detroit, the annual con- | collars will be an important feature vention closed today with the disposi- of the new coats. A distinctly new creation is a coat of heavy double-Members of the supreme lodge in faced material to be worn either side session today expect to leave either out, thus giving the wearer two coats tonight or Sunday morning. The con- in one. Cheviots, heavy serges, broadvention empowered its educational cloths and plushes will be popular committee to spend \$50,000 for the or- as will be generally seen ,but the reganization of a Moose industrial school gulation coat sleeves will still be Orphans and sons and daughters of stylish. The cuffs will be large, and members of the order will be taken trimmed, in the lining, or reverse side. into the institution and educated in The suit coats are cut so as to give long silhoutte effect, much the same The board of trustees who will un- as last season, but the introduction Wisconsin law, according to Mr. Var- dertake the establishment of the in- of new and attractive fabrics gives stitution are John Hayes Hammond, the lines an entirely different appear-"I will not wait for the Minnesota recent representative of the United ance. The jackets will be straight cut, authorities to complain to me or ask States at the coronation of King measuring twenty-eight to thirty inch-

once: I will want their help and I States District Attorney J. E. Henning bright colors this winter. The materials will be mostly the heavy rough- the usual treatment by applying Cham the home of O. H. Laviolette this on earth for coughs, colds, lagrippe effects half way around, or entirely berlin's Liniment. It is an antiseptic week. around, according to the choice of the and causes such injuries to heal with- Miss Millie Morean of Escanaba lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial

in folds around the wearer. Black coats, with velvet collars, will be worn among the men who make a point of dressing conservatively.

In hats, the prevalent styles will

be the low-crown black deribles, with the modish wide brim and heavy ribbon. Rough-finish soft hats, in browns, tans, and grays will be worn and the soft velous hats, which came trips bring back the glad tidings that in late last winter will still be correct. The caps will be of rough-fin-1912 are to be conservative, and with- ished heavy materials, made up in Omlette of Whitney visited with relout radical changes from those now large, gaudy patterns and a long atives here Sunday. in vogue. Patterns in men's clothes prominent vizor will give them a jaunwill be subduer effects in brown, tans ty effect. A new style lately introduc- Monday. and grays and women's clothes, though | ed is the aviator's cap, the styles of

TRADER IS JAILED FOR POURING GASOLINE ON HORSE AND FIRING IT.

Pipestone, Minn., Aug. 29.-A travelninety days in jail at Dundee as the day. result of inhuman methods which he used on an unruly horse here. He poured gasoline over the animal and then lighted the oil. The horse was day. so badly burned it had to be killed.

on commitment to the asylum. Mrs. Whitehead was the wife Tuesday.

president of the First National here. She was 56 years old and business trip here Saturday. manufacturing business in Detro here visiting relatives.

TThe Labranche baseball was well prepared to walk away Tuesday. a victory from the Hardwood They last Sunday but the visitors fail, sical show up so the game was forfeit Il of the home team.

Cuts and bruises may be healed in rheumatic pains. For sale by Groos' and loose hanging Drug Store and Farrell & Lohmiller. ence visited relatives here Thursday

NEWS NOTES FROM DELTA COUNTY TOWNS

PERBONVILLE NEWS.

The Misses Virginia and Caroline

Ed. Martel of LaBranche was here

Mr. A. Guindon of Moosejaw Sack, has accepted a position as clerk in

The Misses Emily and Mary Sa-

and friends for a few days. G. W. Douglas was here with his iment after the first ne was constant; of establishing a national publication

Miss Mary Consineau of Schaffer visited with her parents here Tues-

Mr. Max Benoit has returned from Sault Ste. Marie, after an extended

visit with his brother Jos. Benoit. Mrs. E. Zorye and daughter Alice of ing horsetrader, will spend the next Whitney were in our town Wednes-

> Mrs. J. Perron and daughter Gladys went to Whitney Wednesday. H. T. Hansen went to Schaffer Fri-

Mrs John Dashneer and son and daughter visited friends in Whitney entire bounded past him to the cord Druggists.

Ed. Perron of Escanaba made a

leaves a son, R. A., in the autor Mr. Oscar Benoit of Escanaba

The Misses Edna and Alma Duford LABRANCHE NEWS NOTES of Schaffer were here on business Thursday.

in Whitney Thursday. Mr. Blake Morin went to Schaffer pletely cured me. on business Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs Fred Moreau and about one-third the time required by children of Escanaba are visiting at Quick, safe, sure, its the best remedy

Willie Leach of Whitney called on friends here Friday.

Mr. Crebo of Schafer was busy threshing grain for M. Perron this

Miss Eva Allord went to Escanaba

Messrs Joe Mourin and Eugene Either attended the dance at Schaffer Messrs Louis Belanger, Walter

Blaney, Ed. Martel and A. Perry pass- has been appointed to report to the ed here on their way to Schaffer 1913 convention when the matter will Alex and Joe Zorze of Whitney

were here on business Friday. Mr. S. Clemen of Whitney was here

the by Flath, Cole, Love and Con range for its organization. netted but two runs when at

judg- four tallies should have bee result of the bombardment. After head the lot two tallies crossed the --- callis reached second

Life Saved At Death's Door

"I never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington Tex., as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment Mr. Joe LeJenene went to Schaffer for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, Miss Mary Roberts visited friends and that I am alive today is due ti Dr. King's New Discovery, which com

Now I weight 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years." asthma, croup, and all throat and

ACTION ON HOSPITAL

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29 .- The newly elected officers were installed to day at the closing session of the biennial convention of the Foresters of America. Immediately following the, installation, the new officers disposed of a number of routine business matters which the laws of the lodge

placed in their hands. The same committee which reported yesterday on the question of constructing a tuberculosis sanitorium for the free use of afflicted Foresters be finally disposed of by virtue of yesterday's action.

As the result of a favorable report by the committee named by the old officers to investigate the advisability nally hole. In the fourth a base on be to be sent free to members of the of, Bourke followed by hits in succ order, the new administration will ar-

WIFE GOT TIP TOP ADVICE.

cap. session Mahoney was frequent! "My wife wanted me to take our hit- but he could not be located for tooy to the doctor to cure on ugly boil, next when hits were needed. In the Se writes D. Frankel, of Stroud. Okla. ad a after Love had pitched prime be "I said put Bucklen's Arnica Saive t for lowing but one hit in six pion it.' She did so, and it cured the 1600 Casey and Swick each connecte boil in a short time.' Quickest healthe singles and Cullis connected for er of burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns Bruis Es- looked to be a single into right es, Sprains, Swellings. Best Pile cure the Flath misjudged the ball and we on earth. Try it.. Only 25c at All

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will be in attendance, in the Norrie Band of Ironwood and the Ishperning City Band, recognized as the two best musical organizations in the Peninsula. On the evening of each day Monster Cornish Wrestling Tournament will be held at the ball park and in which will be entered the Champion Cornish Wrestlers of the Northwest.

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Report of Marine Hospital Officer Belittles Protective Value-Type of Smallpox in United States. le Mild.

Washington.—Are the people of the United States in a remarkable degree immune from smallpox? Is this country favored with an extremely mild and nonvirulent form of this dread discase? Is vaccination really effective in protecting a community against an epidemic of smallpox?

All these important and interesting questions are raised and discussed by John T. Trask, assistant surgeon general of the public health and marine hospital service, in a paper made publie by Surgeon General Wyman.

The discussion is based on a report of smallpox in thirty-six states for the last calendar year, which shows that the disease continues prevalent in this country, with a larger number of cases reported than during the preceding year. The total for 1909 was 24,099 cases, with 150 deaths, whereas for 1910 the numbers were 20,352 cases, with 415 deaths.

Connecticut was the only reporting North Carolina, Texas, Michigan, Okshome and Kansas, with 4,281 cases in North Carolina and 2,202 in Kan-

The increase of the disease in Florida is noteworthy. In that state only three cases were reported in 1909, while in 1910 there were 1,286. Marked increases are noted in Colorado, the District of Columbia, Michigan, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Washington. Equally sharp decreases are noted in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesots, New York, Ohio, Utah and Wisconsin. Few cases were reported in New Hampshire and New Jersey, and, as previously stated, there was none in Connecticut.

Next to 'Connecticut, the lowest rates were in Maryland, New Jersey, Maine, Pennsylvania and New Hampire, with rates of 0.46, 0.86, 1.07, 2.18 and 2.32, respectively.

One of the most notable features of the smallpox which has been more or iess prevalent in the United States for at least ten years is its extreme mildness and the few deaths it has caused In 1909 the combined states from which complete reports were received deaths, which was a mortality rate of 0.471 for each 100 cases. In 1910 the rate was considerably higher, but still remarkably low when compared with the rates from other countries.

Percentage of Deaths Is Low.

Reports from twenty-four states. with a combined estimated midyear population of 55,435,700, recorded 23,-532 cases, with 385 deaths, an average of 43.27 cases for each 100,000 inhabitants and 1.63 deaths in each 100

When it is recalled that in out breaks of smallpox abroad the deaths usually number from twenty to forty for each 100 cases, the position of the United States seems to be extremely

To explain the small number of deaths in the United States, says Dr. Track, we may presume either that the people are partly immune to the disease or also that the existing infection is extremely mild and nonvirulent. Immunity, he says, might be the result of general vaccination or a racial characteristic otherwise acquired. Dr. Trask continues:

"That the community is protected by vaccination may be true for certain lities, but that the protection thus afforded is general can hardly be maintained. Japan as a nation is probably as well or better protected by vaccination than is the United States, and yet in 1907-08 there was an outbreak smallpox in Japan in which 19.101 were reported, with 6,273 deaths. cination did not there modify the type of the disease to that found in

That the type of the disease as in the United States is due to the protective value of vaccination is en not to be true for certain localiich outbreaks of the virulent form of the disease have been reported. These outbreaks have octending from Virginia and South Caro-line in 1909 to Michigan, Oklahoma, Texas and Oregon in 1910.

The cases of the disease reported in New York city in 1910 also had a high tage of deaths. These outbreaks owed a high virulence, the deaths and, Ohio, to 64.05 in Oklahoma ty. Oklahoma, per 100 cases.

It would seem that the possible exof the mild type of the dissee in this country is that it is due to a less virulent steam of infection," he report concludes.

ROPLANE IS INDISPENSABLE.

at George D. Squier, chief signal or of the maneuver division of the d States army, lately engaged in

the aeroplane became a part of the

ording to Major Squier the sero is today an indispensable par of an army engaged either in offensive GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL QUES-TIONS ITS EFFICACY. Or defensive operations. The army seroplanes, of which there were three in constant use along the Mexican border, were used exclusively for scouting purposes and for the conveyance of messages.

"To illustrate the complete control under which the aeroplane is today," said Major Squier, "I want to call your attention to the fact that the war department has in preparation a set of 'regulations' for the conduct of aeroplanes in maneuvers.

"The advent of the aeroplane has necessitated a new set of rules and a lot of new commands. Incidentally, there is developing a form of army aeroplane etiquette.

"In the recent maneuvers the aeroplanes passed the reviewing officers just as did cavalry, infantry or artillery. They also saluted the commanding officers with due formality. As the aeroplane flew by the commander the aviator slacked speed, turned his elevating rudders so as to describe a graceful dip and then resumed his way with apparently as much ease as the colors fell and rose again in the hands of the flag bearer."

To the field wireless Major Squier's report will give the greatest amount of praise for its efficiency. He will cite a single instance of the marvelous utility of this agency as follows:

"The wireless telegraph was used by state in which no case of smallpor had the cavalry altogether in their larger developed during the year. The great- maneuvers. Every separate command est number of cases were reported in of the horsemen had its wireless equip-



Major Squier.

ment. During the activities of the revolutionists across the river it was one day determined to concentr 'e the eptire regiment of the United States Sixth cavalry at Fort Huachuca. Four troops of the regiment had started from Nogales, eighty miles away from Huachuca when firing began on the Mexican side opposite Nogales.

"The four troops, a squadron, were nearly twenty miles out of Nogales when they were picked up by wireless and summoned back. Back they piled in the direction of the trouble. Before they had accomplished the distance the trouble was ended. Again the wireless picked up the squadron with orders to proceed forward to Huschuca, which they did. Twice in a single morning the indispensibility of the wireless had been proved."

The field telegraph, using insulated wire, was in constant use by the infantry and mixed bodies of troops. Spinning their lines wherever they went it was possible for a commander to sit at ease and direct the movements of his brigade or division to the point of moving a single company forward or back a distance of fractions of miles. Furthermore the commander was in constant touch with every integral portion of his command from all parts of the field.

WANTED TO BE AMBASSADOR.

If President Taft has any difficulty in picking a new ambassador to Berlin to succeed Dr. David Jayne Hill, it is apparent that there will be volunteers for this job. A few days ago, there came to the White House a good natured old German citizen of Washington, who made a personal application for the job. He was dressed in a soft shirt with a turn down collar of the same material, and his pecktie. instead of being tied in the regulation knot, simply was folded over and pinned down his shirt front in severe lines. He appeared thoroughly embarrassed and was extremely polite to the under officials at the White House.

"I merely came to say that I am ready to serve my country as ambassador to Germany," he told the door keeper. "I wanted to leave this suggestion with the president, in order to help him out of a difficulty if I

When asked what he considered his qualifications for the job, he replied, good naturedly:

"Well, I thought familiarity with the German language might help a man to

fill the post exceptably." He was assured politely that the resident would not be able to see him, but that his message would be conveyed. The man had none of the appearances of the common variety of cranks, or even of the exceptional varieties, of which there are many.

He had merely conceived the notion
that his opportunity had arrived, and
he was willing to face the kaiser in a soft shirt and a pair of baggy trous-ers, if it was uccessary to do in order to do bts duty as he saw fit

MAN WHO IS DIRECTING A GREAT RELIGIOUS CRUSADE

One of the most remarkable religlous undertakings the world has witnessed in modern times was formal-

ally launched in New York city when the Men and Religion Forward Movement was brought directly to public notice at a banquet at which hundreds of the best - known churchmen and laymen of the

United States were present. To aid in this movement for the vitalizing of the moral and religious manufacturers are contributors to the fund and among those who will participate in the movement will be J. Pierpont Morgan, Cyrus McCormick, of Chicago; William Jennings Bryan, John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia; Justice McClaren, of the Supreme court of Canada, and numerous business men and clergymen from all over

this country and the Dominion. The movement will be directed chiefly to men and boys, with the obthe preaching of the gospel will take meetings will be held in 76 American and 14 Canadian cities. In each city the work will continue eight days and when the experts in gospel elucidation will pass on to other cities the work begun by them will be continued by be held in the churches, but the shop. the factory and the store will be invaded. Meetings will be held in theaters, halls, hotels and restaurants and on some evening during the meetings the Christian men of the city will parade through the business streets.

It is planned to extend the move ment to countries in Europe, to Australia and New Zealand, while in time

it is hoped it will become world wide. The one man more than any other upon whose shoulders the work of organization and planning rests is Frederick D. Smith, secretary of the International Young Men's Christian Association, who has been connected with the society 23 years and whose porwork that are more than remarkable. Mr. Smith is the personal friend of known in every part of the civilized social circles, is a director. globe. That these men give him their full confidence is an evidence of Mr. Smith's character

The great religious work is to begin in the cities of Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Richmond and it is believed that before the movement subsides 3,000,000 men and boys will be brought into the fold of practical Christianity. The ultimate object of the movement is to make real the Christian ideal for the individual clear out into the last recesses of society. The campaign will end in May, 1912, and simultaneously with its close four congresses on behalf of world brotherhood will be held in Canada, and in the south, east and west in this coun-

WOMAN IS INTERPRETER OF LONE STAR CATTLE BRANDS

The big cattle ranges of the west have their heraldry and it is all set



down in the records of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association which maintains beadquarters in Fort Worth. The herbrands, and their chief interpreter is not a cowboy but a well-known woman of Fort Worth-Miss Florence Colston.

No man in the world can read brands better. More than 8,000 brands are registered with the association. and Miss Colston can tell at a glance to what ranches they belong. She has had her knowledge of these brands the office of the association as brand scouted the idea that it was a morecorder and is the only woman in nopoly. "There is no such thing as a the world holding such title. She also monopoly possible," he said knows most of the members of the as-

bling K ranch. Lay the letter on its committee" back and it represents the Lazy K

Among cattle brands of famous large ranches can be found a hat turtle. turtle track, boot, slipper, flag, ladder, rake, doll, baby, fish-hook, bottle, frqing pan, pitchfork, tree, wine glass, bell, arrow, crescent, spade, flower, anchor, chair, coffee pot, star, heart, sce diamond and even the comet, And Miss Colston knows them all and a great deal about the ranches to which they are assigned.

The Career for Him. "Then train him for d

INDIANA GIRL LEADER IN LONDON SUFFRAGE PARADE

Gasps of astonishment were mingled with exclamations of approval among the society folk



of Indianapolis when the cable dispatches from London announced that Miss Mary Winter of the Indiana capital had ridden horseback in the big parade of 50,-000 suffragettes who traversed the coronation route from Victoria Embarkment to Albert Hall. Not

only was she among those present, but forces in the United States and Can- she had a very conspicuous place at ada the sum of \$600,000 has been col- the head of the United States continlected. Bankers, professional men and gent by the side of Mrs. Mitchell of Boston.

Miss Winter was generally known to be in England, but her friends were not prepared to hear of her having taken such a prominent place in the movement which has attracted such wide attention both in England and the United States. Miss Winter is the daughter of Ferdinand Winter of Indianapolis, a widely known corporation lawyer. She is highly educated and accomplished and has traveled ject of winning the largest possible much abroad. It was only last winter number of them to Christ. Experts in that Miss Winter became interested in the suffrage movement when Miss up the work in the different cities and Harriet Noble, a prominent club woman, read a paper on the suffrage movement in England, at a function at the Winter home.

The subject attracted her strongly and when last spring Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, one of the noted English local workers. Not only will meetings suffragette family, visited Indianapolis on her tour of the United States, Miss Winter entertained the young English woman at her home and became greatly attached to her during there became more enthusiastic than spent as much time with Miss Pankhurt as possible, and, although little was thought of it at the time, friends now recall having heard Miss Winter tell Miss Pankhurst that they would meet again.

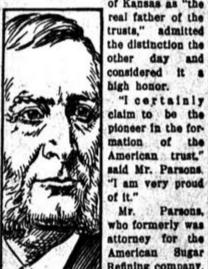
This proved to be the case for later Miss Winter went to London and there became more enthusiastic than ever over the work the women were doing. She allied herself with the "militant" forces and became identified with them to such an extent that when the great parade was planned trait is shown here. With a faculty Miss Winter was assigned to a leading for organization and a capacity for place with Miss Milholland of New York.

Miss Winter is a member of the Wohundreds of the most prominent busi- men's Franchise League of Indianapness and professional men of this olis, of which her sister, Mrs. Henry C. Atkins, prominent in Indian

PARSONS PROUD OF BEING THE FATHER OF A TRUST

John E. Parsons of New York, desig-

nated by Representative Madison of of Kansas as "the real father of the trusts," admitted the distinction the



considered it a high honor. "I certainly claim to be the pioneer in the formation of the American trust." said Mr. Parsons "I am very proud of It."

Mr. Parsons, who formerly was attorney for the American Sugar Refining company. was talking to the sugar trust inves-

tigating committee He was asked how to curb big corporations. "My theory is and it is supported by the greatest economic writers—that aldry consists of all such wrongs right themselves," replied Mr. Parsons "If there is too much water in the stock, that will take care of itself. The government cannot in equity interfere in private affairs. There should be no limit to capitalization so long as it is not injurious or fraudulent,"

Mr. Parsons opposed the law which permits the government to examine the books, question the officers, and obtain the secrets of a corporation. The witness insisted that the American Suger Refining Company is not a perfected by 19 years of experience in trust similar to some others. He

tion about campaign contributions to In the records every letter of the quiet "injurious litigation and hurtful alphabet is used in various positions legislation," Mr. Parsons said: "I only and combinations. For instance, take know of one political contribution the letter "K." Turn it to an angle of That was when a company gave \$10,-45 degrees and it indicates the Tum- 000 to the treasurer of a campaign

> "What law is that timid, shrinking one over there by the door?" "The unhappy law that looks as if

it wished it were dead?" "Yes; the one with the black eye." "That's the Sherman law." "And what is this bold and florid one that everybody treats with ac much deference."

"That's the unwritten law." Similitude.

"They tell me your husband orking like a Trojan" "Yes," replied Mrs Torkins "He ceminds me very much of the Trojans. He gets along first rate till be gets.

Lovely White Hats



HIS is the whitest of white sum- | transparency of the braid and delimers, and everywhere the pre- cacy of the net are adorable for midponderance of white gowns summer wear. Two flat rosettes simmakes a background against which millinery is displayed to the of a light weight ribbon in a wondervery best advantage. The greater number of hats are white also, but joined by a bridle of ribbon. not entirely. Plume-laden or flowerladen, they are adorned with exquisite colors. Pink, in the coral, seashell and other delicate tones; blue in the nattler and other grayish tints; lilac, rose, green and cerise, are fa- garden roses with foliage and some vorites, and, just at the hour, yellow has put in an appearance. In any large gathering of women, out for the of lace is folded both from the left summer evening, these colors, in the liveliest of shades are scattered in ing the hemp braid uncovered. a sea of white. For the entire costume, from shoes to chapeau, of the with ostrich border finish the mid-

the trimmings on the hats. pictured here, which illustrate very ing the throat, even when their wearclearly the foregoing. The small hat ers are out until the "wee sma' hours," in white hair braid is decorated with which are the coldest of the twentya band of gray net on which a pattern four. in white beads is wrought. The

ulate roses full blown and are made ful shade of pink. The rosettes are

A rich hat in white hemp is covered with a plateau of princess lace which is fastened down with a twist of wide nattier blue ribbon having a highly lustrous surface. Small blown mossy stems, provide the touch of color here. Nearly half the plateau side and tacked to the crown, leav-

great majority is colorless, except for summer toilette, providing more warmth than one would imagine. In Two very beautiful white hats are fact, they are quite equal to protect-

SANDWICHES EASY TO MAKE BROWN SAILOR HATS LIKED

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The picnic season-hence the sandbe done: Cut the crusts from a loaf of bread with four strokes of a sharp vogue this season. knife-front, back and sides, then cut the crustless loaf in half, butter each half where you cut the loaf, slice filling and the slices will exactly fit. Proceed, cutting one slice from each side of loaf. Wrap in waxed paper, and you will have dainty, symmetrical sandwiches when the luncheon basket

is opened. Place a napkin around the top of the pineapple, give it a twist, and the stem is removed. Lay pineapple on a board and with a sharp knife (silver is preferable) cut into slices. Pare each slice as you would an ap-

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Scarfs of white down and down

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Have Achieved a Popularity Almost as Great as Has Come to the Black.

Almost as popular as the black sailwich season-is at hand. When quan- or hat is the one of brown straw, or titles of these unfailing requisites are its close kin, that of burnt straw. It required, try the following plan and is especially well liked for wear with see how easily this trying work can the popular brown linen suit-for brown seems to be having quite a

Newest, of course, are the small sailor with the large head size, the small or medium sized brim and the rather Death Valley sprouted into notoriety plece of bread from each half, put in high crown. These are somewhat trying to many types of women, but look special train to spend a fortune of exceedingly well on the girls who are \$100,000 in New York. This money "tailorish" enough to don them.

On the black and dark brown hats white bands are the most approved has ever been able to find it. He and fashionable style, while the burnt | was allowed to buy more champagne straw hats are encircled by bands of darker brown.

And the smartest hats, of course, are those of the extreme strawseither very rough or quite smooth and fine.

Changeable Taffeta Garments. Not many are yet seen, but they are expected to have a great run a little later on. One reason why they doubtedly because of the price of the ard is asked in the retail shops for on domestic manufacturers will have opular-priced lines, but if one desires exclusive silk gown for the present immer she should invest in one of hangeable chiffon taffeta.

Striped Coat Set. Fine muslin, chiffon cloth, and marlisette are all used to make collar nd cuff sets for short jackets. These, th eyelet embroidered batiste, have ken the place of Irish lace, which ems at a discount these days. The striped coat sets are in any or that one wishes, not necessarily

match the suit. The collar is quite ng, deep at the back, and finished with an edge of cluny lace or a hem of colored muslin or linen to match the stripe.

Of Fascinating Quaintness. Frock of white cachemire de sole with peachblow satin stripes. The simply designed bodice has a finely skirt is quaintly trimmed with three

HAS ANOTHER WAD

SPENDTHRIFT MINER STARTS AGAIN TO CONQUER NEW YORK.

HAS A POCKET FULL OF COIN

Arranges for a Special Train From Reno and Promises to Startle the Metropolis, Where He is Awaited With Open Arms.

New York .- Scotty is in the limelight again. The famous Death Valley miner who astounded the country some years ago by his spectacular manner of travel, has reappeared after a long period of quiet and announced that he has recovered his fortune. The original story was that Scotty got rich mining and spent his money on special trains and other luxuries merely for the joy of spending it; but there was always a suspicion in New York that Scotty's exploits were intended to precede the selling of stock or other business enterprises. Scotty disappeared as quickly as he had appeared, and nothing was heard of him for a long time. Now he has turned up with another fortune, and very probably with the same ambition to shine in the public eye.

That portion of the effete east which gives up its time to taking people in is at tiptoe over the news. Word comes from Goldfield, Nev., that Scotty has appeared there with \$11,000 in his trousers pockets and has ansounced that his mine over in the secret recesses of the Death Valley has given up another fortune in gold. He wouldn't tell where the mine is located, but he went to the Godlfield railroad station, and, said he:

"I'm Scotty of Death Valley. I've got \$11,000 in my kicks and more where I can reach it and I want to hire a special train to go to New York next week. How much'll she

Scotty was told that the price would be about \$3,000. He paid for the train then and there and is only awaiting the efforts of the Goldfield tailors



"Scotty" in Characteristic Pose

to make him beautiful before hurrying on to the metropolis.

It was five years ago that Scotty of by rushing across the continent in a he had dug from some mines that yields to him alone, for no one else and lobsters for chorus girls than any man who had been playing spendthrift in the big city in many years. When his money didn't go fast enough in corks and glasses he began throwing it around in the street.

New York's Tenderloin never knew such a gay two weeks as Scotty gave it. Then he suddenly blew up. He went broke so flatly that he had to borrow the money to get out west are not yet more in evidence is un- again and he had to borrow mining tools at Goldfield to work his secret rench chiffon qualities of which they claim in Death Valley. Six months re made. From \$2.50 to \$3.50 per ago in Reno Scotty turned up without a sou. His friends shook their heads nese new taffetas. By another sea- then and said that his wonderful mine had failed. But with another fortune and a special train-and New York waiting-it looks as though there might soon be another gorgeous outpouring of the miner's gold on the-Tenderloin.

> Rancher Dragged for Days. Glasgow, Mont.-The mutilated body of Lawrence Soboleski, a sheep rancher near the Canadian line, was brought to town in a badly decomposed condition. He left the camp about a week ago on horseback, leading a wild horse by a rope tied around its neck, and it is supposed he got tired of holding the rope and tied it to his arm, and in some manner he was jerked from his mount and dragged to death. When found the rancher's body was still attached to the horse. Indications were the body had been dragged for days.

No Race Suicide Here New Haven, Conn .- William J. Pierpont of North Haven has reported to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, whom he terms "national anti-race suicide comer by automatic app hat the thirteenth child in rears was born in the Pier

There are no twins or

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S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 30, 1911 For Escanaba and vicinity: Wednesday fair with rising temperature; moderate winds becoming southeast. Highest emperature yesterday 60

degrees Lowest temperature yesterday 48

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yes-

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Temperatures at even hours one year ago yesterday. 2 a. m. 53 2 p. m. 68 4 a. m. 53

4 p. m. 67 6 a. m. 53 6 p. m. 64 8 a. m. 57 10 a. m. 65 8 p. m. 63 Precipitation one year ago yesterday 0 inches.

V. E. JAKL, Observer.

BIG QUESTIONS.

Which college for the boy? If parents of the prospective freshman of the coming September have put of answering the question until this late day, they must return final reply to him and to themselves without further delay. If the boy is to be given college training, the question of where to send him is as serious as that of what ocupation he shall follow eventually. Different colleges imply different ideals, different methods of training, different results in education. The small college has its ad- acres of grain in the northwest, seems his form in the tryouts. vantages, chief of which perhaps are to rest with the question of providing the opportunity for closer individua" attention on the part of the teacher to the pupil, and the close-knit esprit important one by entomologists and du corps. The big university has its by crop experts. advantages, chief of which are likelihood of freer democracy, a closer CRAWFORD BEST LOOKING parallel to the actual experiences of real life, contact with many of one's fellows gathered from all corners of the country and all parts of the world. scout now with the Tigers, had his opportunity for specialization in study, picture taken on a postcard. He passthe inspiration of the presence of ed them among the players and regreat teachers—if not the beneat of marks were anything but complimenclose association with them-and the tary. helpfulness of having to make one's Joe wouldn't take more than a con-Dig Days Incre w own way among thousands. As to solation prize at a show for the homethe ideals of the college, parent and liest man, but the photograph was awprospective student should ask for ful. such as contemplate the qualities of "Well, it's the bandsomest man who good citizenship, that exalt the quali- takes the worst picture," commented ties of public service, whether in high Joe. vocation or modest. First of all, the parent should acquiesce, if possible, in the boy's own college days. He is sion among the players as to who was likely to do better if he goes where he the best looking player in the Amerianother case of the brain and soul be- Walsh of the Chicago Sox was the pect him to come out of college-no Crawford could stand beside Walsh matter where you send him-"educat- and not be forced to doff his cap. ed." For education is the specialty of that post-graduate school-Life.

Just as Senator LaFollette was en tering on the last stretch of his marvelous fight for the Presidency, he had to come down on account of engine trouble. The monoplane, William J. Bryan, is still in the air.

If the Russians ever have to fight Togo again, they will do it with broil-

Attorney General Simpson is going to make a try for taxes on six hundred thousand dollars of the Sage millions. We fear he will disturb Uncle

Well, hello! A Los Angeles telephone operator has refused to marry a French prince. She had a prejudice in favor of a happy life.

La Follette is said to have captured North Dakota. This makes six delegates out of a possible 1,062.

The sporting department of the Congressional Record is enjoying a well earned rest.

The President had trouble finding church open Sunday in Washington.

Entered as second class matter, April PROFESSOR THINKS MOST PEOPLE WASTE VACATIONS NEW YORK MARKETS

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 29 .- "Vacations as they are spent by : great later became evident that there were many persons are more harmful than still quite a few weak spots which beneficial, and it would be better for had not been eliminated. Liquidation these people, if they had no vacations in Harvester and Canadian Pacific whatever," says Prof. Dudley A. Sargent, of Harvard.

"To get the real good of a vacation course of light exercise in the open

"Vacations that last for two or three months are injurious, for they leave the average man or woman in a sluggish mental condition.

"The way to bring about the desira ble results of a vacation is simple enough," continues Dr. Sargent. "If it is at a shore resort the vacationist should plan to go into the water at a certain hour each day. Fifteen or twenty minutes spent properly in the water should be enough, though the time may vary according to the tem-

"The person who wastes a vacation of two of three weeks may recover himself in a week or two after he gets back to his desk, but the person who loafs and vegetates for a whole summer needs a longer time before he is fit to do his best.

"Besides the large number of persons who are sluggish on their vacations there is a smaller class, usually young men, who overwork. These go in for everything to the limit and come back utterly worn out physi-

CRICKETS ONCE DOLEFUL FIDDLING IS NOW MUSIC

TO FARMER OF NORTHWEST.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29.-The music to the farmer of the northwest. trials. M. P. Somes, grasshopper expert for the state department of entomology, after a summer-long investigation in the grasshopper infested districts of declares that the cricket has an insatiable appetite for grasshopper eggs and is eating them by the millions. The female grasshoppers for several weeks now has been depositing her eggs in the ground. The cricket, according to Mr. Somes, has a peculiar aptitude for finding these deposits, and a revenous maw after he once

gets his mandible into the egg pod. The extermination of the grasshopper which destrops thousands of more crickets.

The discovery is looked upon as an

IN A. L., SO THINK TIGERS.

Joe Sugden, the veteran catcher and

Then he ducked a rain of gloves.

The photograph brought up a discus-

Arguments broke up when Charlie Schmidt nominated Cy Morgan of the

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For the most of the session the market was a little duller with prices firm. The rally of yesterday was well sustained and little long stock came out. At the close, however, liquidation started in again and prices ran off sharply. The principal rumor was that Wickersham is abou to proceed against the steel trust. We look for lower prices in both markets.

The stock market acted quite well during the forenoon trading but it was followed by pressure on the Gould roads and in addition an undercurrent of selling and bear presperson should lay out a regular sure was noted in both steel and Harriman stocks, which was reflected by general weakness. The major portion of the buying of late has been principally in the nature of short covering outside response being only nominal. Therefore the moderate contraction in the short interest the last few sessions having been reckoned as more or less of a utaining influence left the list susceptible to a renewal of operations for the decline. The extent of the decline from now on will depend in a great part upon the volume of liquidation which may be forced and in view the fact that many weak accounts have been strengthened it would appear that the down turn should not be followed to closely.

OLYMPIC CONTEST AGAIN

New York, Aug. 29.-Desirous of Making the next American Olympic Corbin C. Co team, Ralph Rose, the champion shot- Cal. & Corbin putter at the various weights is com- | Cactus. ing out of his shell to prepare for the Chino iron sphere event in the 1912 Swedish Cal. & Montana..... games. The native son's determina- Davis-Daly..... tion to fight for a place on the big team no doubt will send a thrill into the other shot-putters when they learn Ely Central of this. A number of them are already First Nat. Cop..... crickets once doleful fiddling is now beginning to get into shape for the

Rose, who is a member of the Olympic club of San Francisco, has written to friends in this city telling of what a great battle he expects to wage in Minnesota and the Red River valley, his home town to make the trip abroad Why he fears the outcome is more than anybody can understand. It is an almost assured fact; yet Chairman Sullivan warns us no selections have been made as yet-that the big fellow can go along if he so desires.

Santa Rosa He hasn't really anyone to contend against on the coast. Joe Horner of Michigan has quit athletics, and even if he decided to come back he won't trouble Rose. Others believe he will be selected even if he does not show

Rose holds all kinds of records in San Francisco back in 1909. He won his event in the London Olympic games without the least bit of trouble.

The San Franciscan is credited with 61 feet 7 inches for the 8-pound, 57 feet 3 inches for the 12, 51 feet 6 3-8 inches for the 14, 43 feet 9 1-2 inches for the 18, 40 feet 3 3-8 inches foor the 21, and 38 feet 2 3-4 inches for the 24, besides his world's record put with

wants to go. It will probably prove by 1841 population amos and the land of Ironwood an ing where the heart is. And don't ex- Adonis, while others insisted that Samp day Monster Corni estlers of the Northwei

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Charles F. Raue, the man held at the county pail on a murder charge awaiting trial in October, is living on the fat of the land these days. Hardly big basket of eatables to the fails. They are prepared by Raue's mother and other relatives.

Raue is a prodigious eater, and appears to relish everything that is sent to him. Sometimes he has so much sent to him that he does not eat the planer fare served to the prisoners. But the charge lodged against him apparently does not impair his appetite. Although Raue's attitude has been calm at all times since he has been finement or worry over the case has had a very visible effect upon him. Since he has been incarcerated his hair has turned gray to a noticeable extent. It was sprinkled with gray when he was arrested, but the gray is

CORNER STONE FOR

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 29.-The cornerstone of the new church of St. John, the Evangelist, was laid Sunday afternoon, Bishop Fox officiating. The ceremony marked the culmination of the efforts of Rev. L. A. Ricklin to replace the edifice which was destroyed by fire last spring.

The parish of St. John's is one of the oldest in the state. It was established in 1823 by the Very Rev. Father Richard of Detroit. The first church building was erected at Allouez by Father Mazuthelli, an Italian Domin-Scan friar in 1832.

In 1847 the building burned and the ation purchased a Methodist church building in Green Bay, which stood on the ground where the church has stood until last March. In 1848 the church had an addition built to it. In 1873 fire again destroyed it. The third church building was then put up, which became the prey of the flames last March.

The new building will cost \$65,000 or more. It will be of red pressed brick, tile roof, and its style of architecture will be Romanesque.

ELMHURST IS

Elehurst, Wis., Aug., 29.—The village of Elmhurst was almost completely destroyed by fire today.

The flames broke out in the vicinity of the sawmill and at 2 o'clock this afternoon there were only two buildings standing. There were two stores and the depot, which were saved by the depot, which were saved by the North Western fire crew.

The saw mill, \$100,000 worth of timber, ten or twelve residences and a half dozen stores were destroyed. The total loss is nearly \$200,000.

All of the George Wunderlich buildings were destroyed and his loss alone will reach over \$25,000. The North-Western company ran a special train with fire fighting apparatus here from antigo, but all the combined forces ould do was to save the three build-

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LABOR SWINDLE IS

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 29 .- An alleged scheme for obtaining money under false pretensses has been nipped Canadian cities. She was accompanin the bud by Chief of Police Behrendt with the aid of a Syrian by the name of Schucke" Auoop who came near being one of the victims. As a a day passes but his sister brings a result a Greek, giving his name as George Gust, is in jall. Gust represented himself as of South Bend, Ind., and said he was here for the purpose of securing 50 or 75 laborers to go to South Bend. He said the wages would be \$2.50 per day.

Gust induced Aucop to interest several of his countrymen in the proposition and stated that all would pro- Drug Store. cure positions, but before going they must give him \$5 each to be used in the payment of their railroad fares, engaged an attorney, either the con- the balance to be retained by him as his commission.

Auoop induced ten of his countrymen to throw up their jobs in local factories, and each had turned over to him the \$5 as required by Gust. The latter's anxiety to get hold of this Store. much more noticeable now than it was money excited the suspicion of Auoop, and before turning it over the Syrian conceived the idea of wiring the Stude baker company to learn if that firm was in need of men.

The firm replied that they had no representative in Lansing. Gust says that previous to coming here he had been in Ottawa, Canada, Buffalo, Cleveland, and before that in Chicago for three years.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 29,-Attorney General Kuhn announced today that the state will appeal from the decision of Judge Law of Port Huron, overruling the demurrer filed by the state in the proceedings instituted by the Michigan Salt Works of Port Huron for a temporary injunction to prevent the stat collecting fees for the inspection of salt. This action will be taken at this time without waiting for a trial of the case on its merits, it is stated, in order to expedite a settlethe salt inspection law which has been in force since 1869 is unconstitutional. Judge Law granted a temporary injunction restraining the state from collecting fees.

TO OBSERVE SEVENTIETH

ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING.

Clinton, Wis., Aug. 29 .- C. M. Trest, aged 94, former legislator, and Mrs. Phebe Curtiss Treat, aged 87, on Tuesday celebrated their seventieth anniversary oof their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Treat, who have lived here for forty-three years, are the oldest settlers in this district.

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by a cure defying stomac trouble that baffled doctors, and resisted all remedies he tried, John W. Modders, of Moddersville, Mich., seemed doomed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "he cant live much longer." "Whatever I ate distressed me" he wrote, "till I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. Its surely a grand remedy for stomach .rouble." Just as good for liver and kidneys. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50e at all druggists.

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Mrs. Adam Gettleman and children left yesterday for Madison, Wis., to visit with relatives. Miss Margaret Davis has returned

from a visit of several weeks in New Hampshire. The latest, California Pearl Fobs,

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Thomas Richer is visiting with relatves in DePere.

Mrs. James Gaynor and family will leave this morning for Brampton where they will make their home for the winter. Our fall line of art needle work is

now in. Will be pleased to have you call in and see it. Scotts Bargain Mrs. R. P. Finley and daughter

Miss Winifred Finley returned from Crystal Falls, Monday night, after attendng the wedding of Miss Patricia Corcoran: Miss Winifred Finley will visit her parents a few days before returning to Green Bay.

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Prof. and Mrs. James A. Wescott arrived in Escanaba yesterday morning and on Tuesday Mr. Wescott will take up his duties as head of the science department at the Escanaba high school. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan have re-

turned to their home at Iron Mountain after a short visit with relatives here. We serve soda in individual Sanitary Paper Cups if preferred, or in absolutely clean glasses. "Sweet Cor-

ner." Supervisor John D. Colburn of Cornell was in the city yesterday.

Miss Stella Beauphant has returned to Iron Mountain after a visit with friends here.

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ment of the question as to whether, Moran left yesterday morning for a week's visit at Sturgeon Bay. Dr. G. R. Treiber returned yesterday

from a business visit in Chicago. Rent a car and run it yourself. We each you how. Peterson's Garage. 4490-129-tf

Miss Sophia Beauchamp returned yesterday from a pleasant visit with riends at Perronville.

Eugene Connelly, captain of the Escanaba baseball team, has taken a position as, clerk at H. A. Paul's cigar store and billiard parlor.

Our Pineapple, Grape and Cherry Juice is all "meat and drink." "Sweet

TAFT TO VISIT

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 29.-Twentyfour states of the union will be visited by President Taft on the swing round the circuit, according to a schedule partially completed at the executive offices today. The president will start Sept. 15. and, with the exception of five states and Arizona and New Mexico, he will pass through every commonwealth west of the Mississippi.

Included in the twenty-four are Massachusetts, New, York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Maryland.

The president has abandoned his visit to Tennessee, planned long ago, and the time allotted to it will be spent in Michigan where a progressive move ment to capture the delegates to the next Republican convention has been

AROUND WORLD

up in an automobile to the office of er is in jail awaiting a hearing. the Daily Elcelsior this morning officially completing the circuit of the world in thirty nine days, nineteen hours, forty three minutes, thirty-

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CALUMET LEPER IS

Calumet, Mch., Aug. 29.-The possession of the only leper in the state of Michigan is a distinction which Calumet would gladly surrender. The victim is Andrew Jensen, a Finnish trammer, who contracted the dread disease in Alaska.

The disease first made is appearance about a year ago and, after a thorough inspection, the health authorities asserted that Jensen was suffering from leprosy.

The charter of Michigan makes no provision for the founding of a leper colony, so it was finally decided that Jensen should be isolated in his own home, providing him and his family with food and clothing. A local mining company donated two cottages one for Jensen and the other for his fam-

The family has been living in the home allotted to them and to all appearances have been well satisfied with their quarters, but but now they come forward with a claim that since his confinement the leper has become so morose that living with him is unbearable, and they insist that he be removed to some institution.

Masachusetts and Louisiana will be asked to take care of Jensen in their is the first case of leprosy that has developed in Michigan.

SUPPER LATE; TRIES TO KILL HIS WIFE

Chicago, Aug. 29.-When William Morgan got home last evening he found supper was not ready.

·Thereupon he attacked his wife, dragged her into a bedroom and turned on the gas, closed the windows, and, leaving the room, locked the door. A neighbor smelling gas phoned to the police, who rescued Mrs. Morgan: She is under the care of a doctor. Morgan is sought by the police.

Mrs. Morgan says her husband drinks heavily. When he arrived at their home ,1122 Washington boulevard yesterday, he was drunk.

He began to beat her she declares, because the meal was not upon the table. She started to the kitchen and began to prepare it.

He followed her into the kitchen, she asserts, struck her several blows in the face, and kicked her in the right side, breaking three ribs. She fainted and remembered nothing after that.

drotti of East Vulcan was killed by his brother in self defense on Sunday. He had been drinking heavily for two weeks and was advised by his aged father to stop. He drew a butcher knife and attempted to murder his father, brother and sister-in-law. The father escaped, but while he was grappling with his sister-in-law and brother the latter grabbed a double barrel shotgun and shot him in the legs. In the struggle the second barrel was accidentally discharged and the shot Paris, Aug. 29.—Andre Jaeger- passed through John Pedrotti's stom-Schmidt the Parisian Journalist, drove sich, killing him instantly. The broth-

Norway, Mich., Aug. 29 .- John Pe-

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House Is Much **Better Than** Flat for Caring

By ALICE STONE BLACKWELL



is hard to lay down any hard and fast rule as to which is better, a house or a flat. A family of small means and without children can generally get more comfort for the same money in a flat than in a house. The mere fact of having all the rooms on the same level and not being obliged to go up and down stairs, is a great saving of labor to those members of the family who wear skirts.

One of my college classmates told me that until she tried it she had never realized the difficulties of going upstairs with the baby on one arm and a lamp in the other hand, and trying to hold up her dress at the same time. It really seemed as if nature should have given women a third hand.

But when there are children of an age to run about, their parents need a house. Children must play if they are to be healthy and happy, and they can hardly play in a flat without disturbing the neighbors and causing distress to aged people and invalids.

There are also many grown persons who prefer a house because of its greater privacy. Flats are better for some families and houses for others. As I said in the beginning, no hard and fast rule can be made.

My father had so strong a conviction of the unwisdom of bringing up families in flats that he built a number of small houses for single families, although the drift of things was all the other way. He found that most people preferred flats, and he lost money by the undertaking.

Some day, no doubt, a method will be devised whereby grown people can live in the city near their work, and yet the children can have pure air and space in which to play.

Perhaps it will be in roof, gardens, or perhaps large vans will take the children out in the morning to study and play under supervision in the country all day, and bring them home at night. At present flats are certainly not adapted for children.



Proper Manner of Greeting One's Wife

Miller, Ind.

That a man should take off his hat when meeting or leaving his wife on the street is urged by one who asks the question: "Doesn't he regard her with the same respect as any other woman friend?" "Same respect!" How cold! What wife would be satisfied with "the same respect as any other woman?"

No, this respect of which the tipping of the hat is a token will never satisfy the loving wife. It is beneath the notice of the good husband. Respect is very good and sweet if there is nothing more, but when it is mingled with love it is lost,

as a lump of sugar in a barrel of pure water. It isn't destroyed, but it

I saw a man at the train who had gone there to meet his wife, who had been visiting her mother, and now for at least a second time had left the dear old home and had come to him. He kissed her with his hat on. Some of his women friends came in on the same train. To these, a minute later, he politely tipped his hat.

Now, in order to show "the same respect," which should he have done, lifted his hat as his wife passed by or kissed the bunch? It is a poor rule that will not work both ways, as the boy in the geometry class said when he threw the yard stick back at the teacher.

English Children Show Respect for **Parents**

By M. M. DIAZ Temps, Fis.

If I should ever abandon my present home to dwell in a foreign land, I am very sure that England would be my choice of residence.

I can tell you briefly why I would prefer England. It is mainly on account of my children. In that country boys and girls do not consider themselves on a par with their parents, but are deeply inbued with respect and reverence for their elders. They remain boys and girls for a much longer period than in the United States. In this country there is a shocking lack of deference and regard for old people on

the part of the young.

Our American juveniles are prone to put themselves on an adult basis prematurely. Every immature lad fancies he is smarter than his father and scorns the paternal counsel. It is wholly different in Great Britain. There the youngsters of both sexes are modest and mindful of paternal advice, and consequently when they are at last ready for life's combat on their own account, they are well prepared through long years of wholesome discipline. I like the English way of bringing up children; it is thorough, serious and eminently practical.

Speeding Autoist **NotAlways** to Blame

By S. SEXTON

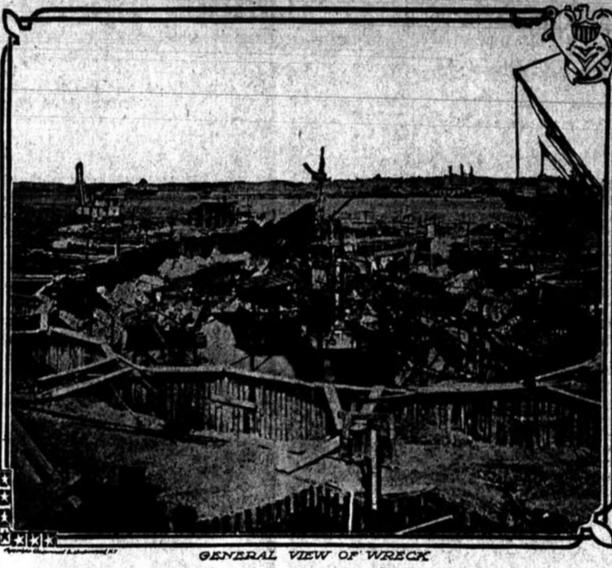
"There are two sides to every question. and, take it from me, the speeding autoist isn't always as black as he's painted." A burly crossing "cop" made this remark to me as he was directing traffic at a busy downtown corner one afternoon last week.

"Half of the accidents that occur every day in the week could be avoided if it were not for the pedestrians themselves," he went on. "Why, nine out of every ten people become completely flabbergasted when they get out into the middle of the street. When they find themselves in front of a machine they immediately begin to

dodge. First they start forward. The driver turns his machine out of the way. Then they suddenly decide to jump backward. The chances are that the next thing a dodger knows he's in a hospital.

"As a matter of fact, the only safe thing for a man on foot to do when a smashup seems inevitable is to stand perfectly still. That may sound funny, but think it over and you'll find it's good common sense. At any rate it does not confuse the man at the wheel and it gives him chance, if there is one, to avoid the man in front of him."

WRECK OF THE MAINE IN THE COFFERDAM



THIS remarkable protograph shows the general view of the wreck of the Maine, when there was only five feet of water inside the cofferdam. Aside from the effort to determine the actual cause of the explosion that destroyed the battleship, the chief interest centers in the recovery of the bodies of victims. Sixteen have been found, but none of them could be identified.

sons against eating colored candles

rest of the story.

of these coal tar dyes."

The garments had been colored red,

extracted from the candy, was this

"The government permits the use

"This candy is injurious and abso-

eats it," said Miss Morris. "And to

think that the government permits

Dr. George B. Young, health com-

missioner of Chicago, was a visitor to

the "microbe special," and expressed

great interest in the novel methods in

BUILDS ROOF IN HIS SLEEP

Workman is Surprised at Wielding

Hammer When Noise Attracts

Others-Tacked Three Rows.

Wooster, O .- John Hoover, tinner,

employed by Jacob Kauffman in

Wayne county, is the prize somnam-

bullst. The other day Kauffman was

engaged in putting a roof on a barn

near Reedsburg. Rain stopped him

and he spent the night in the barn

with his employes. They intended to

Kauffman was awakened during the

night by sounds from the roof and

found Hoover at work. When Hoover

came down for more tin he dropped a

hammer on his foot. He rubbed his

eyes and looked surprised. He had

tacked on three rows of tin while

The workmanship was perfect.

finish the work in the morning.

SOME MICROBE TIPS

Lousiana "Bug" Car Stops Chicago on Way Home.

Special Was Started Out Last Fall With Intention of Bringing Education to Doors of Citizens of State.

Chicago. - Ordinary germ-infected house files caused the death of a guinea pig in twenty-four hours.

A baby under the same conditions would be killed in about twice this

Laziness is a disease caused by the book worm and can be cured by proper medical treatment. The use of coal tar from which is extracted dye of a poisonous character, is permitted by the government as coloring matter

We eat too many kinds of foods. These are some of the things that can be learned from a visit to the "Microbe Special" know has the "Bug Car," as the exhibit under charge of officials of the state board of health of Louisiana is known, which arrived at the Park Row station the other day. The exhibit is contained in two special coaches and remained for two days, so that Chicago people could see what is being done in the south for

the promotion of public health. The "special," in charge of Dr. Os car Dowling, president of the state board of health of Louisians, was started out from New Orleans November 5 last year, as a means of bringing education to the very doors of the inhabitants of the state. It has been going on ever since and arrived in Chicago on the return trip from Los Angeles.

Miss Agnes Morris, in charge of the publicity department of the expedition, showed specimens illustrating ravages of diseases and talked about ner particular department-domestic and school hygiene.

"Here are some fly tracks," said Miss Morris, pointing to blocks of wood covered with wax, "and here is a dead guinea pig in this jar of fluid." Then Miss Morris told how germs from the files in their tracks over the wax had been collected and the culture used to infect a guinea pig. which died in less than a day.

"The same principle, it was ex plained, would apply to a larger animal, an estimate of 48 hours be given for fatal results to an infant From this illustration was drawn the necessity of protecting, with mo squito netting, infants and food from the ravages of the ordinary house fly. Paper wrappings for bread and other edibles, even down to a les ade straw, were advised.

"And do not forget to swat 'em. came in conclusion. Here are the rules prescribed by Dr. Dowling to guard most effective

ly against the "plague:" Clean Air-Plenty of it night and Clean Houses-Clean of dust and dirt and full of sunshine and fresh

Clean Foods-Plain and nourishng; eat slowly. Clean Body-Use plenty of soat

and water and invigorating baths. Clean Morals-Intemperance and dissipation make the bed for tubercu

New Orleans has discarded th deadly drinking cup and the public towel, which are prohibited in fill nois. Substitutes for these menaces to public health are shown—a paper roller towel and a bubbling drinking cup having been installed in near

ANGLER CATCHES GIANT CARP

Fish Weighing More Than Sixteen Pounds is Landed by Englishman With Rod and Line.

London.-Hugh T. Sheringham, ang green and pink, from mineral dyes, ling editor of the Field, probably caught the carp of his life, and cerextracted from such kinds of candy as is daily at the disposal of school chiltainly one of the largest, if not the largest, ever taken by rod and line in Jars of the candy, against which this country. It was caught in one warning was issued, and bottle of of the Highbury Angling soliquid dye, which had been extracted clety's waters, Cheshunt (Herts) resfrom the candy in hues matching the ervoir, and weighed sixteen pounds garments on the clothes line, told the five ounces, was thirty inches long and twenty-one inches in girth, and On the case containing the dyes gave great sport.

This more than makes up for the disappointment anglers experienced when they learned that the fifteen pound carp reported as taken from the Tiverton (Devon) canal on June but shot in mistake for a big pike which had been devouring a farmer's ducks. Carp of over twenty-five pounds have been taken in this country, but not on rod and line.

SWALLOWED A PIECE OF GUM

Startled Gum-Chewer, Reproved by Court, Nearly Chokes Before He Can Explain to Judge.

Easton, Pa.-While presiding over s case in court here the other day Judge Staples of Monroe county, who is sitting in the absence of Judge Scott. took exception to the gum-chewing activities of a young man on the witness stand.

"Stop chewing that gum!" ordered the court sharply. The witness made no motion to remove the big wad that had distorted his cheek.

"Did you hear what I said? Remove that gum!" repeated the court, more

sternly than before, With flushed face and in a choking voice the witness replied: "Judge, I

swallowed It!"-

The court itself was forced to join in the laugh than followed.

Locusts Provide Fat Fare

Pigs, Game and Poultry Gorge on Seventeen-Year Pest-Ducks Can Hardly Waddle Back Home.

Stroudsburg, Pa.-County corre spondents are sending in some rather remarkable tales concerning the 17arold locusts. The west end of this county seems to be the most affected. Broadheadsville scribe writes:

"These locusts are turning some sections of the West end into a little Egypt, minus the darkness, For weeks before the hosts came out of the ground many were dug up by skunks, foxes and groundhogs as food, and these animals are living on locusts yet. Young groundhogs, highly esteemed as roasts by many people, will be fatter than ever, but whether the flavor imparted by locusts will be as delicate as that of clover blossoms on

which young groundhogs are wont to feed remains to be seen. "Crows, blackbirds and catbirds have bothered the cornfields a bit

other years, but this year have left them for the locusts. Pheasants are also feeding fat on them. Nearly the whole feathered tribe revel in the swarms of locusts. The piping quali en lured from the orchards. ugh to eat the locust that prefers armer, with his strawberries and Mountain plateau women go out igs. At many places they are geth-

ered for the chickens. Out in Polk township there are ducks that leave the barnyard every morning for a neck of woods not far away, and there become so stuffed with locusts that they can hardly waddle home.

"Along McMichael's creek bushes ecome so loaded with this pest as to break and fall into the water, where the trout make a feast from the insects. Farmers driving through woods often have to stop and get brush to knock them off the horses; cows in the fields are greatly annoyed by them. A young son of Peter Koehler plowing in a small field surrounded by wood on the Ross township slope of Wetr mountain, says at times the air is loaded with locusts and the sun is darkened."

BRACED NERVE WITH SMOKE

Searchers Find Brakeman Beside Track Calling for Help and Evidently Enjoying Cigarettes.

Woodstock, Va.-Henry Fadeley, rakeman on a southern freight fell from the train while it was and crushed one foot so that a tion was necessary. Fadeley she wonderful nerve when he realized train had arrived at the

Her Clothes—and His

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

Ruby Wells jumped up hurriedly were, looked up in amazement as Mrs. when the train pulled into the station Hobbs and her guest were announced at New Rochelle. The usual crowd of week-end visitors filled the aisles and Ruby was only one of hundreds who picked up a suit case and escaped to the less crowded platform.

Mrs. Hobbes was at the station to meet her. When their greeting was over, hostess and guest jumped into a waiting carriage and were whirled away over the country roads. John Wade and his host Billy Avery

had also jumped from the same train and were likewise being driven over the country roads toward the Avery "What's doing tonight?" asked

Wade. "It's rather unusual to have to bring dress clothes out here, old man." "Dinner at the Sutcliffe's-fashionable people you know-and the big dance at the club." "Looks good to me," laughed Wade.

"Are there some good-looking girls in store?" "Sure, and I understand from my wife that Mrs. Hobbes has a peach

out with her this week. You'll meet her anyway." "We have to make more or less of a

rush for it, won't we?" Wade laughed. "I mean, of course, the dinner." "Oh, we'll make it in good time

here we are now." The two men got out-Avery insisting on carrying his guest's bag. After his greeting to Mrs. Avery, Wade was shown to his room, there to prepare for the dinner party. The first thing he did was to open his suit case that his evening clothes might not be unduly creased.

"Great Scott!" he ejaculated, "I've picked up the wrong suit case!

I say, what a stunning frock!" Wade lifted out a gown of exquisite yellow chiffon. His heart tripped up several beats when he carefully took out the next garments. They were of foamy white and all drawn with creamy satin ribbons. It seemed to Wade that so many little fluffy bows were quite unnecessary yet-Wade drew in a deep breath of some delicate scent that clung to each garment. Next there was a pair of yellow slippers. And, last of all, he picked up a wreath of small yellow buds and a creamy pearl peeped from the center of each.

"What a regular beauty you must the feminine apparel and felt a peculiar intimacy with the owner of the suit case. "I could kick myself for a blind idiot for having, unconsciously, deprived you of all these." He looked at the initials on the back of the silver brush. "'R. W.' could stand for most any kind of a girl, but I do hope your hair is red-that gorgeous sparkling red. I would like to place this wreath on it this minute. If ever we meet-I will never forgive you for having black hair to wear with this costume."

A knock sounded on Wade's door. Avery's head popped in. "Oh, I say—aren't you nearly ready? What in the

"Yes-Oh, yes-I'm ready-just come in and have a look at what I've brought in the way of evening clothes

for the dinner-dancel" "Great Scott, man! We are almost due at the Sutcliffe's now."

'Tm sorry, old man, but you will have to go without me-I've picked up the wrong bag in that beastly crowd-

Avery's sense of humor prevailed. He roared. Wade joined in. "I'll go and speak to my wife,"

laughed Avery. "We'll have to fix you up somehow. I think my wife's father had a dress suit at one time. He was some thirty pounds smaller than you." "Beat it." put in Wade. "I'll not go to a dinner in somebody's hand-me-

"You've got to! Mrs. Sutcliffe would never forgive my wife if she were the cause of an empty chair at one of her

dinners!" Wade sighed hopelessly as Bill

Avery made his exit faughing uproariously. Meantime Mrs. Hobbes sat on the edge of the bed in her guest chamber

and talked through tears and laughter to the huddled mass of femininity that was Ruby Wells "You must go, Ruby. She would never torgive ms. My red dress won't

"Alice Hobbs! How can you sit there and suggest that I wear brilliant flaming red with this scarlet hair of mine-besides-we would have to use a dozen safety pins!" Ruby Wella would have resorted to tears, but for

the effect on nose and eyes. Under-

neath it all the humor of the situation was trembling into mirth. Finally she "All right, Alice—make a scarecrow of me if you want to. I'll do as you say and if I don't make an impression on some man it won't be your fault." Alice went of smilingly to get her

Ruby picked up an immaculate pair of dress trousers. "Humph! You are nice and big anyway...I'm awfully sorry I was so perfectly silly as to sorry I was so persectly stilly as to take up the wrong suit case. I rather like your pearl stude." She picked up a large box of candy. "Twe a good no-tion to give this to Alice. The one in my own case is exactly the same, ou could give mine to your

They had had a similar shock whe Billy Avery entered with John Wade.

The latter looked up when Ruby Wells entered and was being intro-"Great Scott! What excruciating taste!" he whispered to Billy Avery.

"And look at the hang of the dressit hikes up in front-"Rather the same effect as ye vest-isn't it?" covertly sugge

"And it's pinned in at the waist, I know-" went on Wade, waxing tuto a white heat. "Is this the peach you spoke of?"

"Must be-" Even Avery was taken aback. "Sh! Here she is."

"Hello, Billy!" Mrs. Hobbs shook hands with Avery. The introduct took place and Wade made room for Ruby Wells at his side. He couldn't help himself from falling into the snare of her charm. It won been there if her gown had been yellow, red and green mixed.

"I understand we are to be dinner partners," she said with a twinkle gleaming from the deep gray of her

She cast a quizzical glance at the length of arm and hand projecting below Wade's coat sleeve. Another glance traveled over the shoulders which strove to proclaim their beadth notwithstanding the meager pi tions of the coat.

She looked up again and their eyes met. Both strove to quell the laughter, but it was too much. They laughed until everyone in the room cast

startled glances in their direction. "What are we laughing at?" asked Ruby when John Wade's eyes had ceased their mockery and her own

had grown questioning. "To be frank, Miss Wells," said Wade, "I laughed because your eyes made me, at my own predicament and because—well, because you are so hopelessly-a-well, out of harmony with the clothes you have on."

Ruby bit her lips. He was so serious and apologetic. "If I am out of harmony-you be out of tune. If I may have the top pertinence to suggest it-a little sugs

might coax that coat of yours b "That's right, laugh at a fellow be cause he has had the misfortune to pick up the wrong suit case

"Suit case!" cried Ruby. "Are you the poor man whose bag I ran o with?" "I beg your pardon-I ran off with

yours." "Oh, very well-as the suit fits

"But it doesn't!" They laughed again. "And is my perfectly good maise olored gown-

"Well, I would have said the things vere yellow-" He stopped confused. The slow color mounted in Ruby's cheeks. Try as he might, Wade could not turn his

eyes from the exquisite beauty maize-colored gown," said Wada "And perhaps," said Ruby, "I had

pictured-just you-in that evening Dinner was announced. Ruby and Wade arose and she put her hand on

Toward the end of dinner Ruby eaned near Wade and whis refuse absolutely to go to that dance tonight in this frock."
"So do I—in these clothes.

listen. Immediately after dinner I will order a carriage and you and I will make a hasty exit. I will explain the circumstances to Mrs. Sutcliffe." "What are you going to explain?" asked Ruby with wide open eyes.

"That you and I are going to make ourselves presentable before the

Two hours later Wade strolled im patiently about the drawing room the Hobbs home. He straig already immaculately set the and gianced at the perfect fit of his own

swish on the upper landing of the His eyes lit up as she came down the stairs. The soft gown clung is graceful folds and her glorio

Presently be heard a soft little

hair was crowned by a wreath of buds from which the pearls peeped He took her hand as she the last step. "I cannot tell you how

besutiful you are," he said while slight tremer shook his voice Ruby was on a level with h and her large gray eyes lingered shy ly on his face. The unsp swer was in her eyes.

A Catastrophe. "Here's an account of a man w is going to have rabbit's eye I

everybody he sees with a



The Only Local Newspaper with a Reliable Sporting Department ...

DEPARTMENT

CUBS DOWNED BY PHILADELPHIA 5-3

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—The Phillies took todays game from the Cubs 5 to 3. Reulbach did mound duty for the visitors and allowed but 8 hits, but they were well bunched. Chalmers went the distance for the locals and was hit freely but kept the swats scattered.

The Score: Chicago 3 10 4 Philadelphia 5 8 Batteries-Reulbach and Needham. Chalmers and Madden. Umpires-Klem and Brennan.

ool-as his

GIANTS CLEAN UP ON ST. LOUIS CARDS, 7 TO 5.

New York, Aug. 29.-Although binged for 8 safe ones and given poor apport Wiltse managed to get away with todays game from the Cards 7 to 5. Harmon was on the mound for the visitors and was binged for 7 hits all bunched. The Score

St. Louis 5 8 New York 7 7 3 Batteries-Harmon and Bliss. Wiltse and Meyers. Umpires-Eason and Johnstone.

TEAM BATTING

HAS SWELLED

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 29.—Though the Marquette team lost both games played at Ishpeming this week, the team batting average was swelled from .267 to .272 by the two games. Umpires-Ferguson and Eddinger. This was brought about by a slight improvement among the weaker hitters, sufficient to more than offset a slight slump by the .300 sluggers. Hynes still lears the list, but with

eight points less that a week ago. Rio pelle dropped three points, and is passed by Day and Caesar. Tiffany falls off five points, which puts him out of the .300 class. Ryan made a big gain and jumps from .204 to .231 Individual averages are as follows: Day 27 Caesar 18 tiopelle 90 .322 Tiffany 91 Ryan 91 Riley 64 Scholtus16

NEW LAW REVIVES

New York, Aug. 29 .- The new box-morrow and the fistic game is expected to receive a new impetus in New York. which has been confined to club members only for several years is given in the announcement tonight that Joe Jeanette and Sam Langford have been matched for a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden Sept. 5, for the title of "light heavyweight. championship of the world" and a purse of \$10,000. The first big match to come under

the new law, however, will be an international affair on Monday night, when "Knockout" Brown will meet Matt Wells, the lightweight champion of England, at Madison Square Garden

BUNNING A MOTOR CAR.

Common sense should teach people that their body is only a live motor, There are the nerve forces, the motor a night later reaches them saying. muscles, the heat units, all to be considered. Nothing so combines all in a

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American League. Boston 0; Chicago 3.

New York 7; St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 8; Detroit 9. Washington 2; Cleveland 1.

National League. Pittsburg-Boston, rain. Cincinnati-Brooklyn, rain. St. Louis 5: New York 7.

Chicago 3; Philadelphia 5. American Association. Milwaukee 3; Columbus 4, ten inn-

Minneapolis 3; Toledo 4. Kansas City 3; Indanapolis 8. St. Paul 0-0; Louisville 1-2.

Columbus4 10 3 Batteries-Nicholson and Marshall. Miquallan and Walsh.

Umotres-Hayes and Bierhalter, ten Toledo 4 9 Batteries-Leverett and Owens. Yingling and Carisch. Umpires-Fox and Chill.

The Score Kansas City 3 11 Indianapolis 8 13 2 Batteries-Brandem and James. Dowd and Ritter. Umpires-Owens and Handiboe The Score:

St. Paul 0 10 1 Louisville 1 10 2 Batteries-Reiger and Land. Higginbotham and Hughes Umpires-Eddinger and Ferguson. Fourteen innings.

The Score: St. Paul 0 6 0 Louisville 2 4 0 Batteries-Decaniere and Land. Heanre and Ludwig.

TEAM STANDINGS

American League.		
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Philadelphia	42	.64
Detroit74	48	.60
Boston62	58	.53
New York63	59	.5
Chicago	60	.50
Cleveland59	60	.45
Washington51	70	.43
St. Louis35	85	.29
National League.	ı.	Po

Chicago67 44 Pittsburg69 48 Philadelphia64 52 Cincinnati53 61

American Association. THE BOXING GAME Minneapolis77 56 Kansas City69 62 Indianapolis65 67 St. Paul63 69

JUNGALEERS WIN FROM ATHLETICS

slugfest from the Athletics today Club Scorer, Corbett: 9 to 8. Both Morgan for the visitors Clarke 28 107 12 37. 346 and Works for the locals were hit hard each allowing 14 safe swats. The Bengals put up a poor fielding game Geelan27 99 19 31 behind Works, being scharged with 5 Thompson 2 7 2 2 .286 misplays.

The Score: Philadelphia 8 14 Detroit 9 14 Batteries-Morgan and Thomas. Works and Stanage. Umpires-Perrine and Dineen.

YANKS CLEAN UP ON

ST. LOUIS BROWNS, 7-4.

todays game from the Browns, easily 7 to 4. Vaughan twirled for the visitors and was touched for only 8 hits and was given miserable support, the players behind him being charged with 7 errors.

The Score: New York 7 9 St. Louis 4 8 Batteries-Vaughan and Williams. Mitchell and Southwick. Umpires-O'Loughlin and Egan. -

WHITE SOX "COME BACK": CLEAN BOSTON, 3 TO 6

Chicago, Aug. 29.-The Sox came back today and won from Boston by the shut out route 3 to 0. Scott was in the box for the locals and held the visitors to 5 well scattered hits. Wood twirled for Boston and was

Scott and Block. Umpires-Evans and Mullin.

WALTER JOHNSON WINS FROM CLEVELAND NAPS

Cleveland, Aug. 29.-Walter Johnson Cleveland, Aug. 29.—Walter Johnson held the Naps to 4 scattered hits today and won his game 2 to 1. Kaler was on the mound for the locals and allowed 8 hits to be taken off his de-

The Score: Washington 2 8 Cleveland 1 4 Batteries-Johnson and Street. Kaler and Smith.

Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach.

"I suffered intensly after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Youngpeters, editor of The Sun, Lake Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab batting only fair. lets gave me surprise and relief and .579 the second bottle seemed to give me .556 a new stomach and perfectly good .526 health." For sale by Groos' Drug Store 493 and Farrell & Lohmiller.

Morning Press Printing Depart-.459 ment work does Business Bringing

Evidence of the revival of a sport CONNIE MACK HAS STRINGS TIED TO FUTURE STARS IN EVERY SECTION OF THE COUNTRY

Arthur Irwin, scout of the Yankees, | gersoll, Neb., and knows that Pagan, once made the famous remark that the the Primitive Methodists' star pitcher, day of the scout would soon be a thing has a great drop and might be worth of the past, for every young player in a trial in 1913 or 1914. the country belonged to Connie Mack. The gray-haired spy was led to this fit ery in 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915. He of pessimism because in one week he looked over a half dozen callow youths only to find when he broached negotiations that they belonged to the tail tutor oof the Athletics.

The ong arm of Mack has assuredly reached in all directions of the thirteen original states and other states that requires handling by a careful that don't claim originality. In the infreman and engineer. Certain foods fant class at Sunday school, the dees-the drinks are the certain kinds of trick school, the prep school and colfuel needed to help out different parts leges are youthful absorbers of knowlof the highest type of machinery, edge waiting for the magic day when

"Report at once.-Connie Mack." Mack prefers th little red school-Btrue tonic way as golden grain belt house to the bush league, yet is not inwithout case of this combination the cross roads and minor league.

Connie can tell what team is leading in the Sunday school league in On-

Mack has youths planted for deliv-

will call them as he needs them, but every year he is sure of a big squad of candidates in case some calamity strikes his team. No manager in America looks as far ahead as the Athletics' master mind.

than six in one day. The rabbit season does not open til Oct. 15 and then will remain ope until March 1 of next year. The de hunting season extends for but days under the new law, opening Oct. 15 and closing on Nov. 30 and same provisions as to the number be killed in that period for each hu er remains the same as in past year

Edward T. McCarthy and Miss Haz Duffy motored to Felch yesterday in turning yesterday afternoon. Mr. 1 Carthy called on trade at Whitn Schaffer and Perronville.

AT ISHPEMING MORNING PRESS

A number of Ishpeming players fattened their batting averages to a considerable extent as a result of Saturday's and Sunday's games. Hagel and Ray have made the greatest advances in the percentage column. Both are hitting at a terrific pace at present. Clark is still perched on top with a standing of .346. McCarthy and Hiltonen are tied for second place. Geelan is next with a percentage of

The detailed batting record of the members of the Ishpeming squad are given below. These figures are offi-Detroit, Aug. 29.-The Tigers won cial, as they were compiled by the

McCarthy 6 15 Hiltonen 3 6 Nicholls20 69 7 18 .261 Flynn 28 104 13 25 . 240 Hagel 23 84 3 19 McCrory28 110 9 24 .218 Ray 13 46 9 10 .218 Scott16 51 2 9 .176 Mooney 13 40 3 4 .100 Team average-.258.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—The Yanks took

NEGAUNEE TEAM

By getting five hits out of nine times at bat in the two games at Escanaba Sunday, Harley again jumped to first place in the batting column of the Negaunee team and Rains and Swick are tied for second position. In Saturday and Sunday's games Rains was up eight times and got but one hit though he had a couple of sacrifices. There are now three local players batting better than .300. Swick fattened his batting average considerably at Escanaba by getting three hits out of six times up Sunday, and one hit Saturday out of four times up. The in-

dividual averages are as follows: Rains100 Cullis 93

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29 .- It is probable Detroit will ask waivers on Geo. Morfarity and Davy Jones soon. Paddy Bauman, the young second baseman recently obtained from the New England league, has made good in sensational style. Moriarity has been slowly going back. Drake has been batting and fielding so well that he now is regarded as the regular left fielder, Jones' fielding and base run-View, Ohio. "The first few doses of ning have been poor of late and his

HAS HARD

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29.-Coach Fielding H. Yost of the Michigan football eleven was in Chicago yesterday on a business trip. Yost had the following to say on Michigan's prospects:

"Prospects are not of the hrightest at Ann Arbor just now. We will have only five of the old men back this fall. and that isn't much of a foundation on which to build anything. Of course I wouldn't go so far as to say that I am actually discouraged, but the outlook is gloomy, to say the least."

WESTERN ASSOCIATION TO BE REVIVED AGAIN

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 29.-The Western Association of Baseball clubs will be reorganized to play next season said M. J. Russell of Louisville, Ky., owner of the Wichita franchise, who is promoting the reorganization

The league as proposed by Mr. Russell, would include Kansas City, Kan.; Oklahoma City, Hutchinson, Kan. Wichita, Kan.; Joplin, Mo.; Enid, Ok.; Sedalia, Mo., and Springfield, ; Mo. Webb City, Mo., or Muskogee, Ok.

The Way of the Laundry. "I had my office coat washed last week," said Mr. Blinxom, "and now it's

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GIANTS ARE OUTPLAYED

(Continued from Page One.) singles but were unable to score to a long prison sentence until the when Gilkerson was an easy out. In the fifth three hits, one of which counted for a two baggers when of the remaining defendants guilty of Flath misjudged it, gave the Giants their only run of the game. Love then Judge Empson fined each of the went to the mound and allowed but stage of the game.

the game:

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	7	37		7	

and the same					
a					
Connelly, cf	1	3	3.	0	1
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Ohlin, 88	0	0	0	5	1
Lindquist, 1b3	1	0	13	0	(
Arenson, 3b2	0	1	1	5	(
Bourke, 1f4	0	1	2	0	(
Lantz, rf	0	0	1	0	(
Flath, rf2	0	1	0	0	(
Kemp, c3	0	1	4	0	(
Gilligan, p1	1	0	0	1	(
Love, p1	0	0	0	0	(

Totals 27 3 7 27 13

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	A.
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Lee, cf	.4	0	1	9	0
Jackson, 3b	.4	0	0	0	2
Gordon, 1b					
Rose, c					
Gilkerson, 2b					
Jenkins, rf	.4	1	1	1	1
Ramsey, lf	.4	0	1	1	0
Harvey, p	.2	θ	0	0	1
Cadreau, p	.1	0	0	0	1

Totals34 1 8 24 12 4 First on balls, off Cadreau 3; left on bases, Escanaba 6, Giants 7; wild pitches Gilligan 1; first base on errors Escanaba 4; two base hits Toney, Ramsey; struck out, by Cadreau 3, by Harvey 7, by Gilligan 3; double plays Toney to Gilkerson to Gordon; Toney to Gordon; Olmsted to Lindquist; hit by pitcher Gilligan, Rose.

JOKE WAS TURNED

(Continued from Page One.) that every witness that had testified had deliberately falsified. He was in a terribly excited state when the testimony was finally closed and after a long and learned charge to the jury had been delivered by the judge the case was given to the jury. Duchaine,

great moment stormed at his co-de fendants who he said had betrayed him by their testimony and conscientiously believed that he was doomed jury came in and reported that Duchaine was not guilty and found all the charge as made. It was not until other defendants and instructed them ings, holding the Giants cafe at every chaine realized that he had been stage of the game. Following is the detailed score of than the bridegroom who had been kidnapped from the banquet.

ASSIGNMENTS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1. Edith Connore, kindergarten. Flora Van Dyke, kindergarten as-

Washington School. Lenora Ryan, principal, grade

Sagel Eronson, grade six. Ethel M. Gilmette, grade five. Emma C. Skoglund, grade four. Nellie Fisher, grade three. Erma Kyle, grade two. Frieda Fooss, grade 2-1. Gertrude Deasey, grade one. Anna Boyle, grade assistant. Cora E. Guild, kindergarten.

Jefferson School. Mae McGuire, principal, grade

Clara Krause, grade six. Carrie Bacon, grade five. Adele Hessel, grade four. Margaret Fitzsimmons, grade three Lillian Johnson, grade two-three. Clara Whitney, grade two. Caroline Linn, grade one.

Webster School. Nina G. Reynolds, principal, grade

Flora Clark, grade four-three. Ella Bacon, grade two. Mary Atkins, grade one. Josephine Girard, grade assistant Agnes Leiper, grade assistant. Reserve list and supply teacher: Myrtle Lambert. Myrtle Semer. Irma Hessel.

Mrs. N. C. Spencer.

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Jerry Georoux of Nahma is in the

Coleman Nee and J. B. Moran intaking the proceeding to be one of spected the Danforth road on Monday

INJURED AUTO WAS COLE IS

Catcher Glenn Cole of the Escanaba baseball team will be out of the game for at least ten days suffering from two broken ribs and an injured finger that he sustained in Saturday's game against Negaunee. Cole did not tell his team mates of the injury sustained by himself until after Sunday's game in spite of the terrific pain constantly suffered by him preferring to gamely remain behind the bat until the important series was closed. He consulted a physician on Sunday night ditch. The auto was overturned and and was ordered to remain quiet for in the spill Mr. Douglas was slightly at least ten days. The injury that has bruised but not seriously hurt. been sustained by Cole proves the wisdom of the directors of the local club in signing up Kempt as sub back stop before the expiration of the time limit when new players could be taken on by the league teams. Kemp made his first real appearance back of the bat in yesterday's game and demonstrated that he has all of the goods that go to make up an ideal catcher. His work n receiving the ball, pegging to the bases and with the willow was fully up to the standard and excited much favorable comment among the fans who were present.

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 29.-The revenue cutte Tuscorara arrived in port Friday afternoon. Aboard the craft was G. M. Smith, the new collector of customs for this district. The Tuscorara left this morning. During its stay in port the government officials inspected the boats here and as a result of the visit a gasoline launch, belonging to a Menominee cedar company, it is said, was fined \$100. The offense consisted in not carrying a fire extinguisher aboard. The craft penalized is thirty foot motor boat and is used by its owners principally for pleasure purposes. The government is now very strict in enforcing the shipping regulations. A fisherman to be clear, and anyone who takes a not having his lights burning. He was coming into port at Sturgeon Bay just at dusk and as he was only a short distance from the dock, he thought he distance from the dock, he thought he would not light up. The Tuscorora was there and presto he was hailed and announcement made that he would receive documents necessitating the payment of \$100 fine.

FINDS BICYCLE

After losing his bicycle a month ago C. J. Olson, living at 320 North Norris street, yesterday recovered has wheel through the efforts of Deputy Sheriff Edward Thompson at Wells. Through a description of the stolen wheel being furnished the officer, Mr. Thompson yesterday morning recognized the bicycle being used by Tony Monich, employed at the chemical plant as the stolen wheel. He promptly stopped the rider and learned that he had purchased it for \$7 from Michael Sterick The stolen property was given up to the officer and last night Deputy Thompson was searching for the man who had sold the wheel to

LAW COURSE HAS BEEN CHANGED

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 29.-Several changes in the law course in the hours for two semesters have been changed to four hours for one semes-28 hours elective

year's literary work in some accredit- ever. It is thought that they were ed college will be necessary before a frightened away. student may enter the law department of Michigan. This has been recommended for several years, but will be news your lost energy; the most efdemanded after this year, and till the fective bowel tonic for tired; sick peoyear 1915 when it is expected that ple. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, two years' literary work will be de- the greatest American remedy, 35 manded of any student entering the cents, Tea or Tablets. For sale by the law department.

The Misses Florence and Aurelia | The Misses Edith Legg and Mar-LaBelle returned last night from a gery Fraser of Gladstone are guests visit with friends in Negaunce, Ish- at the home of William Kingsley in

MEN ARE

While driving in his automobile on Monday George Douglas, well known in all parts of the county, was slightly bruised and narrowly escaped serious injury when his machine was over turned. In attempting to pass one rig on the road Mr. Douglas collided with another immediately ahead and his machine was thrown aside into the

HERE'S WOE FOR THE SPORTSMEN

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 29 .- County Clerk F. G. Jenks of Marquette county has found a "joker" in the game laws enacted at the recent session of the state legislature. The provision concerned makes it illegal to hunt partridges with dogs. Section 17 of act No. 275, says: "No person shall make use of a dog in hunting, pursuing or killing deer; the presence of a dog in the woods, hunting camp, log-GETS \$100 FINE ging camp, or a club house, during the deer hunting season, shall be prima deer hunting season, shall be prima facle evidence of its illegal use. Any dog pursuing, killing or following on the track of a deer is hereby declared to be a public nuisance and may be killed at such time by any person without criminal or civil lia-

The force of the above is not apparent until one recalls that the new open season for deer and partridge is the same, from Oct. 15 to Nov. 30. If a dog in the woods during deer season is prima facle evidence of the animal being used to hunt deer it is difficult to see how partridges can be hunted with dogs. Probably this unfortunate feature of the new game laws was an oversight on the part of the legislature, but the law appears for illegal deer hunting.

TO ECLIPSE ATWOOD'S RECORD

St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 29.-Plans for a trans-Mississippi river hydroplane flight in September of not less than 1,500 miles, sufficient to eclipse the world's record just established by Har ry N. Atwood, are well under way here Two courses are under considerationto start at St. Paul and finish at Vicksburg, a distance of 1,511 miles, or to start at Dubuque, Ia., and finish at New Orleans, a distance of 1,555 miles.

The purpose of the flight is to focus attention on the Mississippi on the eve Chicago and to promote aviation interest in the Middle West, as well as to establish a new record for distance The flyer, an aviator of national reputation, will drive a hydroplane which will enable him to follow the course of the river with impunity, landing on the river when land space is not avail-

TELEPHONE BOOTH IS BROKEN OPEN

Because someone thought that they would get considerable cash from the receptacle in the public telephone at the Chicago and North Western depot university have been made that will and with that end in view damaged take effect next fall. One change is the booth to a great extent, Ole Sundthat all courses that were for two quist local manager of the Michigan State Telephone company found it necessary to install a new booth in ter, thus increasing the number of the waiting room of the station. The weeks. Another change is that 48 thief or thieves almost completely dehours of the 76 necessary for gradua- molished the booth first installed jr tion will be required subjects, making their efforts to extract the money which they thought it contained. The Beginning with October, 1912, a marauders did not get the cash how-

> Braces up the whole system, re-Hill Drug Store.

the Danforth settlement.

Officials of the North Western docks yesterday laid off a crew of 20 Top Dock Workers until shipping conditions are improved at those docks. For the present the shipping from the North Western docks is light and it was considered necesary by the officials to lay off a portion of the crew employed there until the fall shipping

DRINK ON TRAIN

The railroads until recently have paid so little attention to the statute prohibiting the drinking of intoxicants on trains which went into effect several months ago, that the impression was becoming general that it would become a "dead letter," if it had not already been catalogued as

However, it appears that the railroads have sudenly taken cognizance that such a law exists and are preparing to enforce it. Monday afternoon Lars. E. Larson, a resident of Granite Heights boarded a St. Paul passenger at Fond du Lac for Wausau. Part of Mr. Larson's luggage consisted of a gallon jug filled with whiskey. It was a dry ride and finally Mr. Larson hoisted the jug to his face and took a drink. The conductor was right behind him at the time. The train official reached over and deftly removed the jug from Mr. Larson's face smelt of it and promptly arrested Larson. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs at Wausau. Roy McCrossen, likewise of Granite Heights, was found gcilty of a similar offense, and paid a fine and costs before the same court.

These are the first arrests made under the law prohibiting the drinking of intoxicants on trains.

WOMAN WITH GUN OUSTS MARAUDER

Peshtigo, August 29.-A midnight

marauder made a bold call at Arthur La Valley's home near Oconto avenue on Wednesday morning at an early hour, and after tramping around the different rooms of the house in anything but a cat-like manner departed via a second story window and the roof of the adjacent summer kitchen. No articles or valuables of any kind were missing after the visit, and for this reason, it is thought that the intruder was a some intoxicated "toper" in search of a bunk or a pantry. Mrs. La Valley was sleeping in the house with two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Burt. Happers when the incident occurred. She was the first too be awakened and thinking the noise in the adjacent room was caused by some member of the household called aloud. The fellow then beat a retreat to the second floor, but was quickly followed by Mrs. La Valley. who had a revolver in her possession. When this fact was disclosed to the retreating visitor, he lost little time in tumbling out of the opened window, and over the kitchen roof to the ground. The two Harper girls occupied a bedroom on the second floor

Altho Mrs. La Valley can guess little at the identity of the fellow or what his mission might have been she displayed everything indication of pluck, during and after the incident, and her determined action in the emergency is the cause of some admiration. As the hour of the intrusion was about 3:30 o'clock, she waited until morning before informing anyone, and then did not call on the police, thinking it would only result in a fruitless search.

A well known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Groos Drug Store and Farrell and Lohmiller.

an ordinary case of diarrhoea can, rule, be cured by a single dose of Track Calling for Help and Evidently Enjoying Cigarettes.

Woodstock, Va.-Henry Fadeley, and crushed one foot so that amy that stopped the flow of ble was not missed by his crew i train had arrived at the an

LAID OFF PROMENADE

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Marquette, Mich., Aug. 29.-The ery welcome though rather surprisng news that President Taft will pay Marquette a visit next month was received yesterday in a telegram from Chas. D. Hills, the president's secretary to Congressman H. O. Young, who is at his home in Ishpeming. The telegram stated that the president will arrive in Marquette at 11:15 p. m. Sept. 19 and will remain here until 2:45 p. m. Sept. 20, when he will re- engineering school. turn to Grand Rapids, where he has an engagement Sept. 21.

Marquette will probably be the only city in the upper peninsula to be honored by a visit from President Taft, his secretary's telegram expressly a bitter disappointment to copper give a great boost to the freshman adjournment of congress.

discussed the president's visit and bed alone and in the dark. plans for his entertainment. While nothing definite in the way of enter- time the course will ever be given as tainment has been planned as yet, of old, or possible the summer stu-Mayor Jacobs stated last night that dents of 1911 are of a brighter menthe president's reception would be tality, at any rate in the final examsuch that he will not be sorry he inations in that course given yestercame. The mayor has called a public day, 35 per cent of the class wrote meeting to be held in the city hall at perfect blue books and only 25 per 10 o'clock this morning to consider cent "flunked," the best record ever plans for entertaining the distinguish- attained in that course. ed guest.

One thing has been definitely de cided upon already. The entire upper peninsula will be invited to come to

About two months ago, when it was vited to include Marquette in his in Camp" and "Conquering Carrie," northern itinerary. A prompt raply was received, stating that the president would be greatly pleased to be the guest of this city, and that he quette later in the year. The tele- shows remarkable intelligence. gram received by Congresman Young resterday shows that the president

meant just what he said, when he expressed an enthusiatic desire to spend a day at the Queen City of the

GAYLORD WOMAN FOR ENGINEERING

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 28 .- There will be another co-ed in the engineering department of the University of Michigan when college opens this fall. Miss Hazel Irene Quick of Gaylord, ths state, has entered the university

The same day Hiamlmer Fling of Ironwood entered the same department and the same class. In the Norwegian language "Fling" means industrious." These two names, together with the fact that the dreaded "S. and stating that it will not be possible for R" in that department is to be no. him to go to Houghton. This will be longer taught in its old form, ought to country people, as the plans made class of 1915. By the way, the swan early in the summer contemplated song for that famous "S. and R." was that the president would attend the sung yesterday when for the last time Michigan College of Mines anniver- an examination was given in that sary celebration, the trip later having dreaded course. The course to be to be given up on account of the tardy given in the future will have several changes, among others it will not be Shortly after Congressman Young called "S. and R." and that ought to received the message announcing the help some because for years this name president's coming visit, he communi- has fairly scared engineers into cated with Mayor J. H. Jacobs, of this "flunking," in the course exams. it's city, and the latter went to Ishpeming been like telling ghost stories to nervluring the day, where the two men ous children and then sending them to

Possibly, just because it's the last

THE BOYAL.

The bill at the Royal theater to-Marquette and take part in welcom- night includes some of the best picing the president. Formal invitations tures that have been shown here. "At to the mayors of the upper peninsula the Gringo Mine" is the feature film cities will probably be sent out within and is a spellbinding western drama. "The \$100 Bill" is interesting. It shows scenes in and about "Chinaexpected that President Taft would town" in New York city. In addition visit Houghton in August, he was in- there are two others, "The Stranger

THE GRAND.

Arrangements are being made for a would arrange to spend a day here, if rifle match between the one-armed at all possible. However, as congress crack shot appearing at the Grand did not adjourn as soon as expected, this week and a prominent marksman the proposed trip north had to be of this city. The shooter at the local called off. At that time, the president theater does some rather neat short wrote Mayor Jacobs, expressing his range sharp shooting and has proven regret at the cancellation of the trip very popular with the patrons of the and at the same time intimating that Grand. He is assisted in his act by he might be able to come to Mar- a thorough bred pointer dog which

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