

ed in competition among the granges of the county as it must be won three times by a single grange organization Members of Escanaba's herd of Bull Moose met last night at the city to be claimed as its property.

hall and after naming an executive committee to aid the temporary ora single sweep removed much of the ganization in conducting the affairs of the party, deferred action on the naming of a county National Progres-

sive Ticket until a later meeting. It was an audience that filled the The temporary chairman of the Buil Peterson opera house and one that Moose party in Delta county is C. H. aplauded without reserve every telling phrase offered by the speakers Kimball and with O. V. Linden as temthat greeted Prof. Ferris last night, porary secretary. The members of the executive committee of the party After a visit in Gladstone yesterday afternoon when he met many of the are: Benjamin McKillican, Ald. Carl businessmen of that city, Mr. Fer- J. Johnson, Dr. O. B. Lambert; Ald ris returned to Escanaba late in the Louis Follo and Dr. William Elliott. afternoon and was primed for the The members of a special commit-

Exhibitors at the Northern State fair, which is to be opened here on Tuesday of next week are now busy placing in readiness their exhibits at

been completed at the fair grounds by the Delta County Agricultural Society.

Every indication points to the biggest and most successful county fair ever held in the northwest. On Monday the fair grounds and exposition building will be thrown open to receive exhibits of farm produce and articles of every other kind that are to be shown.

On Tuesday morning the fair with The management of the Escanaba all of its many attractions will be tee named by Chairman Kimball to baseball club has signed the members open to the public and Delta county's city of Escanaba for the coming year

Entrance was gained to the plant many people in the city, had his life through a rear window and all efforts instantly crushed out early last night of the police to locate the thieves have at what is known as the middle yards been futile.



PREPARED

to the scene of the accident and after It will be necessary to raise apmaking a searching inquiry found that death was due to an accident. The body was removed to the under-

3:00 Running Broad Jump. from the body; his right shoulder was First prize-1 sack Red Cap Flourmangled and the right arm cut off. The National Grocer Co. wheels of the first and second cars of Second prize-Good cap-Peter Olthe train passed over the body before son.

2:30-220 yard dash.

lion Company.

2:45 p. m. Shot Put.

Clothing Co.

Store.

of the NorthWestern Railway Com-

pany. Although there were no eye-

witnesses to the accident it is be-

lieved that the unfortunate man was

walking on the track and tailed to

see the cars approaching. He was

caught and thrown across the rail.

His head was crushed and severed

the train was brought to a standstill.

First prize-Sweater-Young & Fil-

Second prize-Tie Clasp-Hill Drug

First prize-\$3.00 hat-Escanaba

Second prize-49 lb. Sack Aristos

Flour-Provisioner, T. J. Martin,

3:15 p. m. Girls Running Race. Dr. P. C. Dube, coroner, was called First prize-Metal mash purse-

Ed Erickson Co. Second prize-Hat pin-H. M. Aben-

stein. :45 p. m. Hammer Throw First prize-Marble's Safety Pocket Axe-Marble Arms & Mfg. Co. Gladstone. Second prize-49 lb. sack of flour-E. C. Wickert & Co. :00 p. m. High Jump. Mr. Varin had not lived at home but First prize-1 pair Gold Link Butresided at the Republican house. For tons-John Novack, Jeweler. many years he had been employed by Second prize-1 glass Punch Bowl the NorthWestern road as a brakeman and cups, set complete-Scandia Co-operative Assn. For some time he had held the post :15 p. m. Pole Vault. First prize-Sweater Coat-Delta Hardware Co. his post that he met his death, he had Second prize-1 pair slippers-P. A. Aronson, shoe dealer. 4:30 p.m. Tug of War-Open to any two teams. Prize-Box of Cigars. :45 p. m. Slow Horse Race. First prize, years subscription to Daily Mirror, value \$5.00. Second prize-Good whip-F. J. Sheedlo Co. :00 p. m. Standing Broad Jump. First prize-\$3.00 Longley Hat-Ben

Chairman A. J. Duggan, of the demchairman of the evening and after a brief opening address, introduced Hon. John Power who paid a number of handsome compliments to Prof. Ferris and then launched into a discussion of state and national affairs. Mr Power reviewed the history of the Democratic party and that of the Republican party since 1856, and during which time he had been a faithful soldier in the ranks of Democracy

past few campaigns has been the bug-

bear and principal matter in which

all voters of the upper peninsula

have been interested as to the con-

trol of state affairs. Mr. Ferris last

night dubbed the tonnage tax idea as

unfair and inpracticable and thus in

objection that has previously been ex-

pressed to his candidacy.

meeting of last night

since 1868. He told of the split in the Republican party of the past year when W. H. Ta't, the personally appointed representative of Theodore Roosevelt, being repudiated by his sponsor and of the developments that and would support the standard of resulted in the two Chicago conven- Amos S. Musselman, the regular Retions. He called attention to the publican nominee for that office. statement made by Mr. Roosevelt that he did not desire a third term when he personally named Mr. Taft as president of the United States in his who was defeated for that honor at stead. He asserted that at the second the primaries by John J. Tolan, last Chicago convention Mr. Roosevelt night firmly identified himself with the broke his solemn pledge to the people of the country by seeking a third term nounced that here to fore he has been nomination through a third party. Mr. a Democrat but asserted that Democ-Power delivered a s'rong denunciation racy h.d treated him illy and that of the action of Mr. Roosevelt in after a careful survey of the situation breaking his solemn promise to the he had decided to engage in the cause nation and in burning words denoune- of the Bull Moose party without reed his candidacy at this time as a serve or any restrictions whatever. selfish and egotistical attempt to overcome one who had once been his which he expressed a strong belief friend and protege and who he now that the National Progressive party sought to depose in favor of himself. Upon being introduced to the audience of last night Mr. Ferris urged the members of his party to support without exception the county ticket killican, a carpenter contractor, Ald. that had been named by the Demo- Carl Johnson, George Kaufman, Prof. () cratic party. He urged them to pay E. L. Schou; Dr. A. J. Carlson, Dr. W. attention to the election of good and B. Boyce, Dr. O. B. Lambert and

true men to the state legislature and others. above all urged he voters to give their



Members of the Escanaba baseball team will today go to Marinette for a series of two games with the Upper peninsula Wisconsin league squad of that city. The local players will make the trip in automobies and will return to the city following the game of Sunday afternoon.

Since Escanaba and Marinette severed relations in the league arrangement the Marinette squad has been considerably strengthened by the fil-ing of new players in the weak spots and adding new twirlers. Marin promises to give Escanaba a hard argument in both games and the result of the two contests will be awaited with considerable interest by local

ander Smith.

Baldwin delivered the principal ad- to send into the game the local playdress although a number of others ers should have but little difficulty were called upon for expressions of in copping the bacon in both games. faith.

Mr. Baldwin in his address to the Joseph's team, will do the heavy work meeting last night announced his for St. Joseph's squad at Gladstone fealty to the cause of Roosevelt but today while for the Sunday game it asserted that he would split on the has not yet been definitely decided naming of a governor for Michigan what twirler will be sent to the hill.

George Kaufmann, who recently CHARGES FILED conducted a campaign for the office AGAINST VALENTINE of sheriff on the Democratic ticket and Bull Moose cause. Mr. Kaufman an-Washington, Sept. 13 .- Charges that terday as commissioner of Indian af- fair. fairs, took intoxicating liquors on an Indian reservation in Oklahoma dur-The address of Mr. Baldwin, in ed by the department of justice. The allegation that the commission-

will triumph in the nation and county, eral months ago at a congressional was followed by a number of short hearing before a committee investigatexpressions of faith from the following the Indian office. A person whose ing: A. J. Valentine, Benjamin Macname is not disclosed, recently called the charges to the attention of the department of justice and was informed by Acting Attorney General Harr

that the subject would be taken up. critical.

select the executive committee for the of St. Joseph's team of this city, ama- big annual show will be on. ocratic county committee served as party in Delta county were: Dr. Wil- teur champions of the peninsual to The Ishpeming city band that is to cording to recommendation that will liam Fraser, F. L. Baldwin, Dr. O. B. play out the final games of the league furnish the musical program for each be made to the council on Tuesday Lambert, Ald. Carl Johnson and Bon- schedule today and tomorrow with of the days at the fair will arrive in evening by members of the finance the Gladstone league squad. St. the city on Monday evening and dur- committee when they present the Approximately 50 followers of the Joseph's team holds the undisputed ing some evening of the fair a dance city's budget for the coming year. The

FINISH

Roosevelt followers gathered at the title to the amateur championiship of will be provided by the band on the only new street improvement providcity hall last night and held a highly the peninsula and with the patched up pavement ot one of the downtown ed for in the budget for the coming enthusiastic meeting at which F. L. lineup that Gladstone will be forced street corners.

cials that the fair shall be opened at which was filed with the council renight only on Tuesday evening when cently. Garland, the star pitcher of St.

every part of the exhibit will be ready program will be carried out.

On the afternoons of Wednesday and purposes next year: Thursday the Maple Ridge and Flat Rock baseball teams will meet in a series of two games for the county

afternoon before the ball game there Streets ----- 7,000.00 when all of the livestock at the fair Tilden avenue ----will pass in parade before the judges. Fire 10,000,00 ivestock is now assured.

Yesterday President Millar ordered Park two stock cars sent to Rapid River Library

and from that point a large number Interest and sinking fund .. 12,000.00 Robert G. Valentine, who resigned yes- of head of stock will be sent to the Poor MARRIAGE KEPT SECRET

On Friday alternoon all of the schools of the city will be cosed to ing an official visit, will be investigat- allow the teachers and pupils to attend the fair and on the same day,

which is Cloverland Day at the fair er had violated the law was made sev- a special excursion will be conducted from Big Bay de Noc points aboard the steamer Maywood to Escanaba to give residents of that district to attend the county show.

> The condition of Mrs. John Hughes, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, was last night reported to be but for reasons known only to them-

taking rooms of D. A. Oliver, where funds derived from other sources, acit will be prepared for burial. Mr. Varin was about 56 years of age and is survived by his wife and two sons, who reside at 314 South Charlotte street. For the past few years

year is Tilden avenue, from Wells ave-It has been decided by the fair offi- nue to Michigan avenue, a petition for switchman and switch tender.

of switch tender in the middle yards Following are the amounts that it for the company and it was while at for the public and the entire free is estimated by the committee it will

be necessary to expend for different been to the company's oil house for a can of oil and had returned nearly The various amounts as decided to his post when the accident occurrupon are as follows: ed. Exactly how the assident occur-Contingent \$10,000.00 ed may never be known as there were grange championship. On Wednesday | Salaries 10.000.00 no employes of the company near him

when he was struck but his cries were heard when he was struck and 500.00 when men rushed to the scene the body was found lying between the rails and under the second car of the Water -----9,000.00 train while his severed head and arm 1,000.00 were lound lying outside the rail, a 4,000.00 short distance from the body.

5,000.00 PLAYERS DO NOT

FOR OVER ELEVEN YEARS. FAVOR CHANGE Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lafferty, although married eleven years ago, are now spending their honeymoon at Atlantic City. Mr. A majority of the members of the

Lafferty is an official reporter at the local baseball team will not look with house of representatives. His bride favor on the changing of dates for the was Miss Rosamond E. Jones of West- championship series between Ishpeming and Escanaba, from the dates moreland county, Va. The couple first agreed upon. It is pointed out by married in New Jersey, Aug. 1, 1901, the players that there is no hope that can be held out for crowds to witness selves kept the fact secret. the games on week days in either Ishpeming or Escanaba and to make the series a success it will be necessary to offer Saturday and Sunday dates in

each city. Of the proposal to change the dates for the series the ishpeming corresseries could not be changed to next Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Satur-Monday and Tuesday, in case it will be necessary to play seven games. Dr. Hodson, the Escanaba manager

believes that by running the games NO SCHOOL EXHIBIT would be taking big chances on the weather. Mr. Simmons will take the matter up with the players and they will come to a decision today. The Delta county fair will be held in Escanaba the latter part of next week and Dr. Hodson said the Friday and Saturday dates should be profitable there. He conceded the Sunday game

to Ishpeming. Under the arrangement proposed by Dr. Hodson, the Tuesday and Wednes-day games would be played in Ishpeming.

Miss Cecella Roth is visiting with relatives at Harris.

- J. McKillican.
- Second prize- Good Pocket Knife-Cash Mercantile Co.
- :15 p. m. Standing Hop Step & Jump. First prize 49 lb. sack Ceresota Flour-Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co.-By C. Maloney.
- :30 p. m. Running Hop Step & Jump. First prize-49 lb. sack Cream of Wheat Flour-J. H. Ebeling Milling Co, Green Bay, Wis-by C. Maloney.

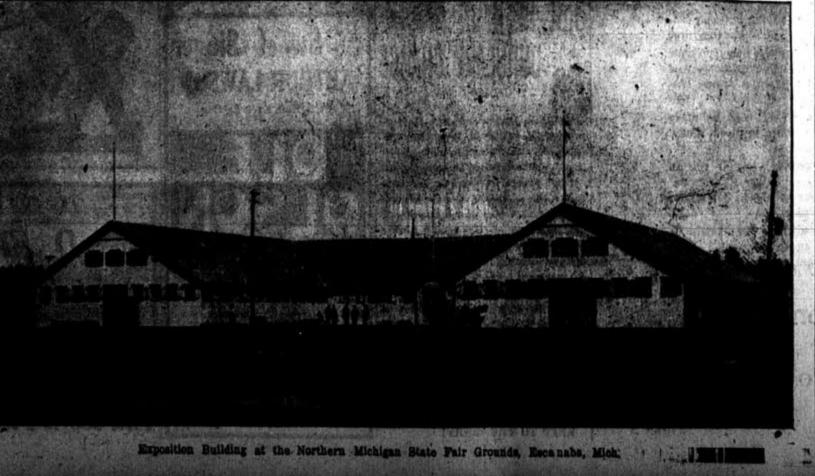


C. M. Newman, of the Hoyler Baking Company, and one of the members pondent for the Mining Journal says: of the committee in charge of the Steve Simons yesterday received a baking exhibit at the coming county message from Escanaba asking if the fair, is urging every woman in Escadates of the Escanaba-Isbpeming naba to send a sample of baking to the fair. Mr. Newman hopes to make the baking exhibit one of the big feaday and Sunday and the following tures of the fair and every woman in the city is invited to make an exhibit of her bakery handiwork.

HAS BEEN PLANNED

Commissioner of Schools P. R. Legg has announced that because of the has announced that because of the large number of changes in teachers in the district schools of the county this fall it will be impossible to ar-range a regular county school exhibit. However any one having drawings or water color work of any kind in any part of the county are urged to small them to the fair and enter them in the

ine arts exhibit.







cheer his fellow partisans by so

Following the Vermont election other method than attempting to ex-Hiles announced that things looked tract comfort out of Vermont's vote. good. He gravely stated that if Mr. The people refuse to be jollied.

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struggling into the seclusion of an First Nat. Cop. ---- 25 sake of the steers we guarded the pails as best we could. upper berth. Breakfast came at 7 o'clock in the "Come out o' that, ye dom Sulzber- Homestake 97 bunk-room, which one of the lads de-

ger," yelled the boss; and dragged Keystone ----dow nthe trembling fugitive he hauled La Rose scribes as "on the right hand side of the sharp end of the ship." A double tier of berths lined the walls and the men ate at a long table that between New Baltio call him, has had very little rest." The voyage was not all work. One Oneco -----meals was holsted out of the way overhead. For breakfast there was "a of the boys failing to show up at din- Ohio Copper -----recking goulash, a ship stew, of which ner the two went to look him up discovered him at last under the forward South Lake ------ 2 a couple of spoonfuls appealed to thyoungsters as "a bountiful sufficienhatch "banging at a typewriter" and cy." The first morning they ate some getting inspiration from a photograph Temiskaming fruit and crackers they had brought Tonopah ----of 'Her" propped up in front of him. onopah Bel.

He was dragged protesting to his din-

After breakfast hay and corn were ner.

along.

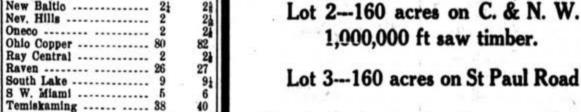
brought out and fed to the fighting One of the boys went to the ship's cattle. The bales of hay and bags of barber shop, but had hardly set foot corn were hoisted from the storeroom on the after deck when the first offi-

with block and tackle. "The bales of New York, Sept. 13 .- When a dozen cer came up to ask "what he was door-more persons were trying to resushay are full of brambles, which prick ing" there, and gave him a shove that

citate Philip Greck, a salesman, who carried him half way down the comhad tried to take his life by inhaling panionway. "Jack, being a southerngas this morning, someone in the exer, does not take kindly to such treatcitement lit a match in the gas-filled ment, but realized that on shipboard room. There was a loud explosion and his rights were particularly nil, so everyone in the room was thrown to went below breathing vengeance." the floor. Seven persons were burned. Although this tale of adventure or one of them seriously. The explosion the high seas is calculated to lure the sounded like a bomb and there was a youth who yearns to see the world but lacks the means to do it in ease panic in the neighborhood from fears and luxury, surely there are worse of the black hand. Greck will rethings than to be a college student cover.

spending a vacation aboard and earn-

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Newberg, N. Y., Sept. 13 .- Marjorie Lockett, 15 years old, is under arrest charged with burglary. The police say she has confessed to breaking into several houses. On one of her escapades she is alleged to have entered a fashionable boarding house by removing a pane of glass from a window and to have stolen several hundred dollars' worth of garments. In another instance she hid for several hours behind a bureau in a house where the police were searching for her, and which she had entered by cutting away a wooden shutter with a keyhole saw.

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mance of a Young Lawyer's Scorchless Scorch on a Highway.

BY ADA NIXON

ated Literat Harold Imlay of Ches

, with ving what he called a of law, and he had an aut him out. The auto revolve nd the country at variou ne of which was less than for

a certain morping when it was

dead." That's not so very rare a There is a little son ter and the man that knows how remedy it in a few minutes. The uble in this case was that nobody in the village knew how. The clock tinker, the blacksmith, the cobbler eddler came along and hopped off

and hopped on again and drove off. The auto was now all right. The and he

young lawyer offered free seats, but they were declined with thanks. It wasn't their day for dying. The de-cliners saw man and machine disap-pear down the highway like a cannon all and felt that It was good to be live and have dinner coming to them. Very few lawyers take any man's word for anything, and not one is ten would believe a peddler under oath. Young Imlay hadn't cut his legal eye-teeth yet, and he fondly believed. He would have said to a jury that the eddler could have no possible mo tive in lying to him, and the absence of a motive always raises a big doubt of the guilt of the accused. Per the man did not knowingly lie. Perhaps he thought a balky auto could be fixed as easily as a balky wheel-

barrow. At any rate, after a run of three miles, young Imfay discovered

and the star MRS. L. F. M'BRIDE face dhrough the hase of dust. That was simply one peril avoided. Further up the road others must be uncountered. She threw aside her sketching and mounted her pony and set off in chase. Half a mile away the suto had plowed its way into a bank and was at rest. eing the Story of the Powers

Toung Imlay had been thrown out by the collision and suffered a broken leg. He was unconacious until some time after a doctor had looked him over at the manor house. No jone knew who he was until his pockets had been searched, and then the father was telephoned to. By the time he arrived the son had gathered up the threads of the case and was ready to say to the jury:

By OLIVE ROBERS BARTON. Craig Gillette read the telegram hastily, gave the Indian boy a coin and said tersely. "No wait." The boy galloped away on his little pony. He stood looking after the Indian, the telegram flipping in the wind. He received few messages from the east. Indiana, miners and cow punchers had been his companions for twelve years, in fact ever since the family fortune had zone to smash and he had "No use talking, governor, I've got

it had!" "Anything beside the leg?"

fortune had gone to smash and he had left New York forever. He had said "forever" because Lois "My heart." "Why-why, I don't understand that the fall had affected your beart." Fleming, the girl he loved, broke her engagement to him when the money was gone. Disgusted with life he left "But it has. It's a case of love at first sight, and the first sight didn't

taken out to scorch up the highway it last more'n half's second." refused to scorch. In fact, it "went "And where is the girl?"

New York, vowing never to return and retusing to see Lois, although she had maked for a last interview. The Indian boy disappeared in the "Right here in the house. It was she who found me in the road and bossed the job of getting me here. distance and Craig read the message. Say, governor, she's a girl of sensel I haven't had a fair look at her face It was from Kirkland. "Expect crowd of us on ninth; Berger, Watson, dit. yet, but I know from her voice that the Grayson and some others. Girls, tinker, the blackamith, the cobbier she's good-looking. I'd have amashed and the doctor all diagnosed and pre-actibed, but without svall. Then a tin peddler came slong and hopped of stel" too. Going with Dad on inspection tour over his road. Mother to chaperon. Do not wire. We leave to-night. Truby Kirkland."

"We must now get you home," said the fathet in very sober tones. "Can't be done, governor. Here I stay 'till the leg mends and I've got years were almost forgotten. Craig wondered who the girls would be-neither the younger, nor the youngest the promise of that girl to be my set when he left home. Twelve years! They would be decidedly new to him. wife."

"Young man, this seems to have fected your brain." "It has affected me all over.

ran his fingers through his thick hair. governor, I'm a lawyer, am I not?" He knew there, was gray in it. "A very young and tender one." "But I know what a breach-of-promhardly knowing whether to be glad or

ise suit is, and I don't propose to stand in the dock." "Harold Imlay, what can 700

nean ?" "Governor, when I saw those cows

blocking the narrow highway and realized what a butcher shop it would be if the girl didn't move them on, I rowed to marry her if she did the right thing. She did it, and I'll keep my word."

"Um! Um! I think I can arrange for you to be cared for here for a few

days, but my boy, don't get any fool notions in your head. Remember that you are just entering fron your career as a lawyer."

It was three days later before the patient caught sight of Miss Irene. The doctor had said that it would be better if the young man could remain trousers, braided black hair, and Lois was a spiendid cook. Often there for a few days, and Mr. and dirty face and hands. His feet showed after the theater instead of going for Mrs. Galbraith had readily consented. bare above low moccasins. A professional nurse had taken charge and the family was not to be put out to any extent. When the young man expressed his thanks in appropriate words he asked of the girl: "How many cows were there?" "Five"

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eyes of eighteen? He ed a little bitterly. Perh ld make up a little or what he had lost in looks. **OF LITTLE POWDER**

and Properties of a Plate

of Salad

BY OLIVE ROBERS BARTON.

The names were familiar. All had

They had been the infant set then. He

He walked slowly back to the house

One of the colored boys came up. "Well, what is it?" asked Craig. "Please, Mistah Craig, I have

measage. Will you please not to come into the kitchen at all or let anyone else in. It bothers the missus, She will be here in a little while, sub, and

doean't want to see nobody. She says it bothers her, sur." "Very well," laughed Craig. "It sounds familiar. I have heard cooks talk that way before. I will remem-

The boy grinned. "Thank you

The party soon arrived. All were in excellent spirits, though bot and dusty. Just behind their machines came a little car which, in the confusion, slipped back to the kitchen un ticed, and a woman got out.

Craig needed to have no doubt about his friends. The men hearly twisted his hand off. The girls fluttered about him saying all the nice things they could think of. Ob. it was good to be among his own kind once more. Kirkland's father and

mother greeted him like a son. The trip through the mine was arranged for afternoon. The morning was spent inspecting the little settlement. Craig's all of it. It was picturesquely situated in the quaint jagged foothills of Stoney Ridge.

Hungry as hunters they returned for luncheon. The dining room was exquisite.

The bare board walls were covered been intimates of his, but in twelve with boughs. Great brass bowls of long stemmed cut flowers stood room, so the usher gasped: around the rooms. The table was beautifal in, heavy satin damask, crystal, silver and flowers. stairs."

Craig was astonished. He had not expected this. The delicious luncheon was a revelation to his starved lips. The boys were trained servants, indeed, serving the entire party noiselessly and well.

sorry at the prospective interruption to his rough way of living. But the But the dinner several hours later hard life he had led, prospecting and mining, had been like medicine to was wonderful. The dining room was again exquisite, being lighted only by numerous, tall, uncapped candles in his sick soul. The sting had changed to a dull ache and the ache was al. crystal aticks. Everybody was merry.

Craig, however, was a trifle quiet. He was thinking of Lois tonight more mine, the camp, the ground were all than he had allowed himself to do for his and the mine yielded a fortune in years. Kirkland had told him that she was somewhere in the west try-

silver every day. As he stepped on to the rough coving to get strong. "I don't think she ered platform of his house which an- is very well off," he had said. swered for a porch he stopped and It was time for the salad. Craig looked the place over. Then he went slanced at his plate and half started inside wandering through the four from his chair. The only person in bare unattractive rooms, and into the the world who could make a salad kitchen where Pete, the half-breed, look like that was Lois Fleming. She held sway as cook. Craig looked him used to over, too-the solled blue shirt and hands. used to make it for him with her own

> you know." supper she would whisper that she



Plainly he was from the country was equally plain that the sights of the city streets fascinated him. Neither was there any doubt that his city oxfords hurt his feet. He was a stalwart specimen of farm youth and good to look at, though he wasn't exactly comfortable. He trudged brave-ly along, but the close observer could see that his limp was becoming momentarily more noticeable. Occasionally he looked at his new tan shoes, gritted his teeth and ploughed ahead through the Main street crowd. The look of desperation had become set in his face by the time he reached Tenth and Main. He paused there, took another lingering look at the crowd and then with a "You be durned" expression upon his suntanned countenance sat fown on the curb. Off came one shoe and then another. He placed them carefully upon the sidewalk beside him, removed his green socks and dabbled his feet in a diminutive pool left by the street sprinklers. "Those shoes just had to come off."

said a business man who passed just then. "It wasn't so many years ago that I was in just that fix-but I didn't have the nerve to take 'em off."-Kansas City Journal.

His Opportunity.

"Harry, I've been reading up on parliamentary usage. I've got to preside at a meeting of our girls' club. The court was held in an upper But there's one thing I don't quite understand; what is the 'previous ques-"Please, your lordship, it's downtion?"

"It's the question I've been trying to ask you for a whole year, Mabel, but you never would listen to me. tou'll let me ask it now, won't you?" gled with loud and earnest exhorta-

"I-I suppose so, Harry, if-if you are sure it's parliamentary."

REAL HARD LUCK.



"Why not?"

go in for chess."

your husband?"

man."

"He may be drinking."

tion on some ticket."

istence, and so-"

"I don't think so."

every little while."

enjoy doing so."

they want."

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Dangers of Drinking.

"A little drinking won't hurt

"But he is so easily influenced when

he is drinking. I expect him to come

home any day now and tell me he has

accepted a vice-presidential nomina-

Maternal Frigidity.

"I know I keep late hours, mom

mer." confessed the repentant young

man, "but you've told me many a

time that I was the 'star' of your ex-

"Not now, Percival," interrupted the

austere old lady, looking at him over

her spectacles; "you're my midnight

A Woman's Deduction.

"Does your husband enjoy fishing?"

"But he goes away on a fishing trip

"That's no sign that he likes it. He

comes home every night when he is

at work, but he never seems to really

The Post Card Habit.

"Well, Hiram, your summer board-

"They're fairly content. I only over-

looked one point. Forgot to provide

any post cards of such points of inter-

Home Politics.

"The father of the household is al-

ways a standpatter, and the boys are

The Discovery.

A Summer Resort. "Is the air good here"" "Good?" edhoed the landlord. Ay gained a pound the first de

and busted a \$400 Paris

"What do you mean?"

sband didn't love you?"

airpins on his dresser."

always insurgents."

est as the henhouse and the pump."

ers seem to have about everything

IDDINGS, my

They cause

That the

GOOD EATINGS.

Mock Terrapin-Here is a goo supper dish. Half a calf's liver, sea-son and fry; chop not too fine, dust thickly with flour and a teaspoonful of mixed mustard, a dash of cayenne two hard cooked eggs chopped fine, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a cupful of water. Cook all together for a minute or two and serve hot.

French Soup .-- Take a pint of milk, put it on to boil. Beat an egg. add a tablespoonful of sugar and stir with a pounded cracker into the hot milk. It needs very little cooking. Serve hot or cold.

Pea Soup .--- To a guart of water add pint of dry peas and let soak over night, then boil in the same water for an hour; change the water, add a pound of salt pork or corned beef. Boll until soft, season as desired with onion, pepper and salt.

Dutch Pudding-Mix half a cup of cream of wheat or farina with four tablespoonfuls of coccoa, half a tenspoonful of salt in a bowl; put over hot water and pour over three cups of boiling milk. Cook until smooth (about twenty minutes), add a tablespoonful of butter. Beat the egg and add folded lightly in.

. Bird's Nest Pudding-Now that good cooking apples are in the market, this is an acceptable dessert: Pare and core sufficient apples to cover the bottom of a ple plate. Make a biscuit dough, soft epough to spread over the apples, and bake in a hot oven. Turn onto a plate, apples on top, spread generously with butter, sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg and serve with or without cream.

Ham Canapes-Cut bread into slices a fourth of an inch thick, then cut with a small biscuit cutter into rounds; fry to a delicate brown in hot fat. Pound a cup of bolled ham to a paste, add two tablespoonfuls of Parmesian cheese, season with salt and paprika. Spread this mixture over the toasted circles and brown in the oven. A delicious dish may be prepared by serving a little chopped bolled ham in white sauce, poured over hot toast

HEY would tempt the dying an

chorite to eat:



GOT THE EVIDENCE UPSTAIRS

Indian Judge, Not Acquainted With Hindustani, Did Not Know What Nilghal Really Was.

An Indian judge, when first appointed to his position, was not well acquainted with Hindustani. He was trying a case in which a Hindu was charged with stealing a nilghal. The judge did not like to betray his ig-

norance of what a nilghal was, so he sald: "Produce the stolen property."

ly ordered the judge.

only for an instant.

come absolutely safe?"

ing their efforts?"

erty, usher."

"No."

bull,

"Then bring it up instantly!" stern

The official departed, and a minute

later a loud bumping was heard, min-

tions. Nearer came the noise, the

door was pushed open, and the panting

official appeared dragging in the blue

Not Absolutely.



Realized That There Was a Mile-a-Minute Pace Before Him.

that he was flying, and that the mahine was beyond his control to stop. Five miles from where the auto tarted out and half an bour before it did start, a saddled pony was led around to the door of a manor house and Miss Irene Galbraith mounted nd galloped away. Something of an artist she was, and she had her etch book with her. Two miles wn 'the road she found her au down the road are found her anoset. Five cows which were running at large contrary to the highway laws were standing in the middle of the dusty road with half-closed eyes and is lastly switching at the les. They had arranged themselves a if for a photograph and the girl ismounted and got out her materials. "Honk! Honk! Honk!" Miss Galbraith had heard the sound a thousand times before, but there was a note in this to make her rise to her feet. That honk was a danger

Five rods down was the river. he other side the highway as for a mile, and at its crest she say an auto. In ten seconds she made up her mind that it was a runaway mr It honked at every fifty feet asts could only mean; "Look at the road!"

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lay had put in the in he ever expected to ? If the crest of the hill, b by realized that there i n over the trany ws in the road!" he said to

at settled it. There m

tatter those

"And how fast was I going?" "It looked like two or three hundred niles a minute to me."

"And if I'd struck that bunch of beef at that gait?" "Why-why-"

"My father would have had a dead son to bury, wouldn't he? I just want him to look at the case on its merits, you know. As a lawyer, he is naturally blased. If there had been only one cow, now, and she in poor dust. condition, but there were five, and all Then too he could get a half dozen fit for beet. Father must see that-

Miss Irene thought the young man's mind was wandering and called the nurse. His mind was all there, however, though it was six long weeks and he was crutching around before he finished the sentence by saying: "Yes, you must see that having saved my life-and having been bothered with me here so long-and as advanced almost into summer. The this leg will be weak for some time to come-and as I have fallen in love Furthermore, Pete knew nothing of with you-and as your father is in the glaces and ices, cool salads nor ibrary-and as I'm going to crutch in frozen punch. The height of his cu there and ask him-

That marriage won't take place un-til next Christmas day.

The World's Wheat Grop.

Statistics from abroad recently compiled give the comparative produ of the world's wheat crop as follows: United States, 200; Russia, 194; France, 98; British India, 77; Italy, 52; Hungary, 34; etc. As to the yield per acre of territory, the or is quite different, this being: Great Britain, 21; Germany, 19; France, 14; Austria, 13.3; Canada, 12.4, etc. The United States couples the ninth pla with a figure of \$.2.

Cost of Producing Milk. The Masachusetts experiment sta-tion has found that the total cost of ory in san ducing milk satisfactory in sanita ve per cent, of butter fat will . Ily amount to from four to five c one year is osti Wilk p

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in the bedroom, a small deal table and a few chairs in the dining room, the same in the living room, and the funk.

He sat down to think. It was already the sixth. Three days yet! Jennings the mine foreman could take the big wagon to Little Powder and bring home cots, tents, tables, chairs, beds and bedding. He could make two or three trips, for travel was slow and difficult over the rough road covered with thick white alkali

actra men to acrub and clean a bit. Craig frowned. The trouble was with the cook. Pete, the slovenly

Indian, could never cook for a day. probably two or three, for a set of New York's fastidious diners. Pete had never heard of caviar no

traffles, lobster a la a hundred things nor spring duckling in February-not that it was winter now. Spring had days were hot-the sun scorching. Furthermore, Pete knew nothing of mary achievement was a huge hunk of roasted beel or pork, perhaps with potatoes. Setting the table for a meal usually took him one minute.

throwing on a red cover, a plate, cup, saucer, hope-handled knife and fork and a few spoons. 'No; Pete would

not do. Jennings brought a wagon load of things that day. Also the Little Pow-der Gazette. In a corner of the second page of the paper, Craig's eys fell upon a tiny advertisement:

Mrs. L. F. McBride CATERING Weddings, Dinners and Banqueto Drop a Card or Phone. M Saunder St., Listle Powder.

The very thing! He would put th whole thing into the hands of a white woman who could serve decent clean meals and serve from correctly. The next day Jennings, on his ad trip for things, carried to Lit owder a letter addressed to Mrs." tride. It requested her to superv three days and enclosed a ack for supplies, anglion of the cit equest to go ahead and do

r the ninth, everything at a sas ready. Early in the l tor, truck with Two

boys arrived at the "bla a mine. They carried ozes and kettles. ig was beginning to

For the first time in twelve years had made him some salad and they Craig feit a misfit in his surroundings. would have a cozy hour by them-Why had he not noticed before how selves in the den with a dainty little was furnished? There was one bunk supper she had 'arranged herself. Craig drew his breath sharply. He must be dreaming. He stared at it a moment then slowly lifted his fork kitchen a heterogeneous collection of and cut into it and tasted. Surely Lois had made it.

The dessert and coffee were endless He.left the dessert untasted but drank the black coffee. At last dinner was over.

On some pretense he made for the kitchen. The others strolled outside. A boy tried to stop him but he got past in time to see someone in white dart out of the kitchen door. He save chase.

He caught up to her as she reached a clump of greasewood. "Lois," he said softly, "Lois." He took her hand.

She turned her head away but her breast was heaving and he knew she was crying. He reached for her oth-er hand and drew her into his arms. "Lois, you are mine by right. I have tried to forget and can't. I can't. I love you better than all the world. Look at me, dear one. I don't know why you are here and I don't care. I only know I have you and I will never, never, let you go. You love met Tell me, dear."

"I love you, Craig," said she, softly. (Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

WANTED: YELLOW SWEET PEA

Experts Have for Many Years Falled In Efforts to Grow Greatly Desired Variety.

Sweet pea growers have been at empting, for years past, without success, to evolve a yellow sweet nea. There are "lvory whites" and "prim-roses" and sulphur-colored sweet-peas both pure and slightly tinged with pink or some other delicate hue but a good clear yellow, such as are to be found in the rose, the carnation, or the chrysanthemum, has yet to be evolved. An enterprising English grower not long ago offered the huge sum of \$5,000 to any sweet pea raiser who should produce such a flower as is now wanted to complete the wonderful array of colors that during the lost few years have be

during the lost few years have been introduced into the sweet pea, and it is quite possible that an even large sum would be forthcoming could satisfactory variety that was abso-lutely "fixed"-i. e., which would come-true from seed every time-be discovered. But at present the yel-low sweet pea has succeeded in evad-ing capture.

is an interesting matter for a of flower now mostly coveted arrive first-the blue rose or the low sweet pea. But the thing that ms so strange about the obstinacy

shyness" of the yellow sweet per

That Was All. "Skillings, how came you to guit working for Spotcash & Co.?"

"Say, when the fishin's so poor that "We had a difference of opinion as to the value of my services for anoth- a feller'd rather be in school, it's pretty durn bad." er year."

"Was that all?" "Yes: I thought I was worth \$4,000 to them, and they thought I wasn't worth 40 cents. So I quit. What else to second base, changed his mind, and could a self-respecting man do?"

In Those Days. scored. "You used to be glad to stay in the "I don't think you'll do for basekitchen and wipe the dishes for me,'

she complained. "I admit it," he replied, "but in those days you didn't put in all your time trying to convince me that I was no good because I didn't earn enough to enable you' to keep an eight-dollar-a-week maid."

SOMETHING ALWAYS.



Mrs. B .- My husband and I get along to nicely. We always agree about everything.

Mrs. W .- Is that so? Mrs. B .- Yes; except, of course, nov and then when he gets pigheaded or something of that sort.

Making Traveling Pleasant.

Bill-I see for traveling salesmen there has been invented a value with folding sides and legs with which it may be converted fato a table. Jill-Well, they must have some place on which to play pinochie while

Willie (aged seven)-Tommy says ree candy and no school. Jackie (aged eight)-Take it from ne, kid, don't swallow all that stuff! my's just starting his boom for

Patience-You know she's swfully

Why, yes; it rained on her wedding lay, and that's unlucky, you know." "What; did she do?" Why, she gave out rain che

Sulted for It. The new shortstop started to throw Back to the world he'd turn his fleeting soul. started to throw to third. Finally

And plunge his fingers in the salad bowl; he threw to first, two men having Serenely full, the epicure would say: "Fate cannot harm me-I have dined to day."

ball," said the manager, kindly. A SYMPOSIUM OF SALADS. "Not quite fast enough, son. Better

A good meal is a good salad and bread and butter, and most people will be well satisfied with such food. "Why are you so anxious about

One may use what she has at hand, making simple or complex combinations. The nice thing about a salad is, it is so easy to put together. A banana or two with a few lettuce leaves and a tablespoonful of nuts, a sprinkling of salad dressing, and one has a most satisfying salad.

It is always wise to keep a jar of good saind dressing in the ice chest in call upon at all times. The French dressing of oil and vinegar is liked by almost everybody and is still easier to prepare than the cooked or mayonnaise dressings.

Malon Salad-Take a fine melon (a musk melon), scoop out the fruit in smooth tablespoonfuls. Place in a salad bowl and sprinkle with three times as much oil as vinegar, a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, a shake of salt and paprika. Place on ice and thoroughly chill.

Waldorf Salad-Mix together equal parts of celery and tart apple cut in iniform dice-shaped pieces, half an much, by measure, of nuts (either hickory or walnuts), and pour over any desired salad dressing.

Dale Salad .-- To one pint of cooked peas add a pint of celery cut in small pieces, a cup of walnut meats and one cup of orange. Serve with mayon naise dressing.

Crab Salad-One-half pint of crab meat, two bunches of celery, two hard cooked eggs minced very fine, one to mato cut in slices, laid in a border of lettuce with the crab mixture in the center. Garnish with capers and serve with French dressing.

"Home politics are always the Nellie Maxwell

Pear Preserves. Weigh the pears after they are pared and to every pound add three-quarters of a pound of loaf sugar, wa-ter enough to prevent them from burn-ing and the peel of a small lemon cut "When did you discover that your very thin. Let them stew gently "When he began to complain atise I left my powder rag and my it or seven hours.

> They can ob, Tve seen able to hear your so

in transit.

1940, that's all!-Puck.

Postponed Service.

perstitious. Patrice-Really?

Preparing.

Begins Monday, Sept. 16th Before Moving Into Our New and Larger Quarters Must Close Out Bulk of Our Jewelry Stock

ESCANABA MORNING PRES

We have outgrown our present location. Less than 6 years ago we came into posession of this store, within that time, each year, the business has jumped ahead by leaps and bounds, until we have entirely out grown our present space, a growth we believe to be remarkable, taking into consideration the small beginning.

We have now rented brick building on the corner of Ludington and Jennie streets -= 1123 Ludington street. Will take possession of building immediately; and as soon as necessary alterations have been made and our new beautiful mahogany fixtures arrive, we'll remove our Jewelry business to the new store, conducting a strictly Drug Store in our present location.

But before moving into our new store, we have decided to dispose of our present Jewelry Stock right here in our present location, even at a great loss, so as to be able to open our New beautiful store with practically an entire new stock of goods. We have already placed orders for a new line, which will be here within the next 30 days. This, therefore, makes it all the more important that we dispose of every dollar's worth of goods in our West End Store, Right Here and Now.

Remember--the Reductions Do Not Effect Merely An Item Here and There--Nothing Reserved---It Means No Matter What You Select, You'll Find the Prices Trimmed.

Since we place on sale only our regular stock, you have the assurance, not alone that prices are low, but that the merchandise offered are of reliable quality and this will induce hundreds of Escanaba's shrewd shoppers to purchase at this sale, not alone for immediate needs, but also for many months to come, also anticipate and buy things suitable for Holiday Cifts.

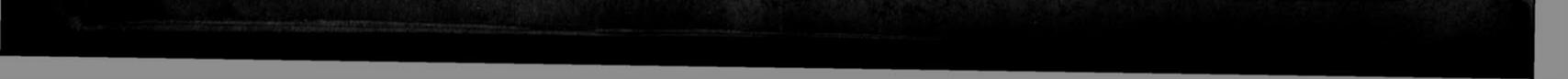
We can't think of ordinary selling methods in this situation, only the extraordinary will do, we realize that to accomplish these stock reducing requirements we must put quick selling prices on our entire stock. This we have done. The saving will be so apparent on every item in the store that you **Must Be Convinced** that we intend to solve this stock reducing problem in a quick and effective manner. We could not begin to give you details and specify each item seperately, so we have decided to offer our entire stock at a reduction of

ONE THIRD TO HALF OFF REGULAR PRICES

Included in this sale is "Libby's," World's Famous Cut Glass, White's Finest Hand Painted China, very finest grades of Plated and Sterling Silverware and a complete line of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks; Solid and Gold Filled Jewelry

Sale Begins Monday Sept. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m.

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Saturday Morning September 14, 1912.



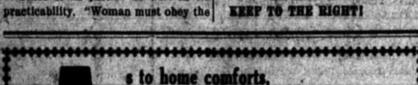
Boston Mass., Sep. 13 Th			
finally trimmed Boston 3 to 2			
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star ball allowing but five hit	8.	Do	n-
nelly was hit freely but the	v	site	rs
were unable to make their		clou	its
count for runs until late in th	he	gan	ne.
The score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	11	0
		5	0
Ratteries: Cheney and Cotter	:		

MRS. LAFOLLETTE IN

PLEA FOR SUFFRGE.

"It is not a government of the people

Rice Lake, Sept. 13.—Urging her hearers to vote for woman suffrage and thus help make Wisconsin the first state east of the Mississippi river to do woman justice, Mrs. Robert M. La Follette addressed a large audience at the county fair. She cited the results the county fair. She cited the results of woman suffrage in California as evidence of its justice as well as its



sk our Association about them. comfortable home can be bought for \$2000.00; we will loan \$1000.00. loan of \$1000.00 costs monthly \$10.83. In about 11 years you are through paying and your mortgage is disMichael Glesson of Giadstone was re yesterday on husiness.

O. W. Gustafson, manager of the North Star Clothing Company, return-ed here yesterday after an absence of several days, spent in Chicago and New York where he purchased a large stock of fall and winter goods which will be on display in a few days. Do it Now-Your photo in an air-ship flying over Estanaba. Four for 25 cents. Pictures taken and made either day or night, 1903 Ludington 17080-249-tf.

Mrs. Oscar Brown and Miss Antoi-nette Campbell and Antone Malette left yesterday for Milwaukee to at-tend the State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Bay Whiting of Ne-

gaunce are visiting with relatives, in Stick Pin and Hat Pin sale this

National League

New York 3, St. Louis 2.

Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4.

Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 5.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAN

Chicago 3, Boston 2.

law, therefore should have a voice i

government," declared Mrs. LaFollette

making law, under a repre

week at the Hill Drug Store. 253-tf. L. A. Menard, ticket agent at the Soe Line depot left last night for Amery Wis., to visit with relatives. Mise Lillian Nugent has resigned

position as - cashiers and credit nager at the Fair Savings' Bank ore and will leave shortly for the west to remain permanently. For Artesian Water, call 756-L.

6655-173-tf Mrs. C. C. Flint, who has been il

at the family home at 602 Ludington street for the past few weeks, is rapidly recovering. Mrs. R. E. MacLean of Wells enter-

tained a company of little people at her home on Thursday in honor of the second birthday of her daughter Jean. Automobile for hire by W. Gardiner. hone 756J. Mrs. Frank Schutter of Menomi-nee visited in Escanaba on Thursday

while on her way to her home Nesterville Ont. Miss Esther Christiansen arrived in the city last night from Bark River to spend the week end at her home C. S. Sullivan of the Royal and Grand theaters is in Chicago on busi-

For exchange I would like to exchange my city property for an improved farm, not to, far from Escanaba. City property brings \$45 a

month. For particulars inquire at relatives at Harris. the Morning Press Office, 6974-227-tf. Artistic workmanship, best grade the Morning Press Office. 6974-227-tf. Mrs. John Moran is visiting with of marble and granits, and lowest







riends at Rochester Minn Escanaba Granito and Michael Doherty returned yester- Works, 1502 Ludington street. day from a business trip to Chicago.

T. E. Utley has left for a visit with S Groos and Clarence Halgre iness for a few days. the University of Wisconsin. Safety deposit boxes for tent at \$2

lors. Phone 410 for an appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Anderson will

leave this morning for their home at

Delore Greenwood of Marinette was

Kenton After a short visit with rela-

tives in the city.

in the city yesterday."

Mrs. Kate Dumas has returned from F. R. Fernstrom of Chicago, who have visit at Iron River. Miss M. Dunning of Marinette has returned entered Gordon's Business College to evening.

250-tf.

take up a business course. Mrs. A. Wise has returned to her Miss Anna Olson has returned to her home in Duluth after visiting in Escahome in Chicago after visiting with naba. friends in the city.

Artistic workmanship, best grad Turkish Baths gives relief from of marble and granite, and lowest rheumatiam intestinal and atomach prices. Escanaba Granite and Marble disorders and other chronic ills, Lead- Works, 1502 Ludington street. ing physicians and scientists the world 5526-315-11

boy to act as interpreter. over testify to its curative powers, as Miss Della Foy has left for Iron Governor Osborn's heart was touchwell as its ability to keep the machin- Mountain, where she will reside permanently ery of your body in perfect running Loren Meyers has returned to Chiorder. Escanaba Turkish Bath Par-

cago after spending several weeks the city. The Turkish Baths remedial power

once. is not only for the sick and suffering. It is understood that a Detroit alderbut a splendid tonic for those who man has already interested himself in of the fair. have the habit of ill-health; it will the Sarafansky family, and will bring

jostle you out of that mental rut, it the man's case before the pardon will purify the blood and stimulate board.

the nerves-breaking the locksteps of inefficiency. Escanaba Turkish Bath parlors, phone 410 for an appoint 250-tf.

NAVY DEPARTMENT 18 IN NEED OF OVER 5,000 MEN.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- With the enlisted force of the navy nearly six thousand men below its normal strength the navy department loday began an active campaign to get re-

cruits for the fighting ships. The total enlisted force now is 46,-766, or 5,634 less than required by law. One of the chief cause for the Preston, returned home .Tuesday. failing off was the long delay by con-gross in passing the naval appropria-tion bill, but this was complicated by for about two years, returned home the heavy demand for me non farms

in the middle Alex Cormier who has been working The navy, however, is looking forin Escanaba all summer returned

work. Steps already have been taken to establish recruiting stations in Den-var, Sali Lake City, and Richmond, lightning on the arm and knocked Va., while traveling parties have been

sent into the country. Mrs. Chas. Richards who has bee been visiting in Escanaba for three weeks returned home Tuesday. Running up and down stairs, sweep-

s and bending over making beds will at make a gloman healthy or bean-If you know of the real value of

hamberising Liniment for lame lick, present of the muscles, spring and satio pains, you would never wish without it. For sale by all deal-

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 13.-No lawyer claims a son's inheritance in the \$64,- Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 13.-While pleaded the case of his client before 000 estate left by Jeremiah Moynihan, Mrs. Frances Justine was walking a jury, ever made a more fervent ap- the "millionaire rag picker," he was home along Campbell street she was peal than did nine-year-old Josep Ser. asked by the probate judge to count contronted by two armed men. In afansky of Detroit, who led his weep- in German to prove his statement that answer to their demands for money have gone to Appleton where they relatives and friends at Neenah. will enter Lawrence University. William Glavin is in Chicago on for Madison to resume his studies at and begged of Governor Osborn to German and spoke German himself. He into the top of her corset under one release his father, August Sarafansky, counted finely until he got to "sle- of her arms.

Furnished room for rent in modern who was sentenced to Jackson prison ben," his pronunciation of which the One of the robbers jerked the waist per annum and up. Hours, 8:00 a. m. house two blocks from post office. last February to serve a two-year to serve a two-year court questioned. Inquire at 523 Hale street. 7154-257-5 sentence for assault with intent to do Moynihan was the only claimant it came in a hurry, to clap over the questioned today, but just before court, woman's mouth as she screamed

Mrs. C. E. Olson and daughter and great bodily harm. P. R. Fernstrom of Chicago, who have With one arm about his mother's adjourned Mrs. Ruth A. Cross of Ore- "Don't." been visiting with relatives in the city waist, big tears trickled down the face gon, Tils., filed an affidavit in which "I didn't mean to call out that way," returned to their homes on Thursday of the lad as he pleaded with the she stated that she was a daughter of she explained between giggles, "but governor to take his father out of Jeremiah Moynihan. Six hundred I'm awful ticklish; I just can't stand Jackson prison. Rumors had reached other claimants will contest for the it." the Sarafansky family that the con- estate.

"Well, get it out yourself," the now grinning highman answered.

"Indeed I will not," was the reply. SECOND FAIR N 56 YEARS. Then while the woman was involuntarily but effectively hugged her side

Marinette, Wis, Sept. 13 .- Senator with an arm that "just wouldn't stay English and it was necessary for the Stephenson will not attend the state up," the robers wrestled with her, fair this year. He is bothered with keeping her mouth covered as best ed by the pathetic case and the many inflammation in one eye and thought they could, while she squirmed and efforts of the boy to secure his father's it best not to make the trip to Milwau- laughed.

freedom, and he informed them that kee. This will be the second time in Finally, she sank to the pavement, the pardon board would investigate at 56 years that he has missed the annual laughing hysterially, giving a high event. Last year he visited at his old crescendo each time they approached home in New Brunswick at the time with hands outstretched, the robbers decided they had better leave.

> Report of the Condition of The Bark River State Bank at Bark River, Michigan, at the close of business, Sept. 4, 1912, as called for by the Commissioner of Banking Department: RESOURCES: Loans and discounts, vis.: Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, vis.: Commercial Department 16,150.00 Commercial. Due from banks in reserve cities \$11,881.57 16,938.51 Checks and other cash items 131.51

> Capital stock paid in

STATE OF MICHIGAN,)

County of Delta.))sa. I. E. J. Bergman, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represent the true state of the several matters therein continued, and shown by the hooks of the bank.

Bubscribed and sworn to intermediate 1912.

those who pride themselves upon their shilling Those who pride themselves upon their abilities as "crack shots" will no doubt receive an eye oner or two at the Northern State. Fair here next week when the Fair management introduce "Captain let" O'Connell the most-noted rife expert in the country. "Capt Jack" has mighty few equals it his yie of shooting. He uses real builds in direct rebuke to the "Shot"--cartridge humbugs of the rarious aveing shows. O'Connell has appeared before millions in every quarter of the globe while a member "Buffalo Bille" famous show, he is a man of extre-ordinary ability with a "22" callber rifle, and some his stunts are just a little short of the impossible. Small objects such as coins, marbles, dice--even ad panells, are hit in midair. Shooting in various positions he cuts matches and even cards held edge-are, ste. With a little "Ithacs" 5.1-4 No. '90" gauge abot gan be shoots under a fin can on the ground mains it to jump into the air, and catches it in the size with the accord tarrel, kicks up at can with the tool, and catches it in the air with both berreis. Captain Jack is fainly deaf and his entire right a as "orack shots" will no doubt receive an eye

CAPT. JACK TO APPEAR HERE

FOSTER CITY ITEMS.

victs were being killed by the soldiers

to lay their case before the chief exec-

utive. The woman can speak no

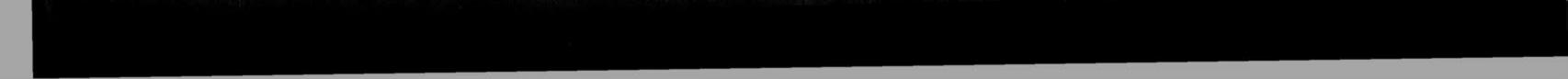
Mrs. R. W. Niece, who left last Thursday for Minneapolis, to attend the State Pair, returned home Monday, Mrs. Jess Burdick and son, Norman left for Escanabs, Thursday. They

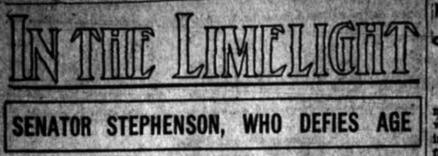
returned home Saturday. Mrs. Glen Larson and son left for visit with her mother, Mrs. Kell, at

Wilson Mrs. W. S. Kelley and daughter from Big Rapids, who has been here for a week visiting with her brother , Art

Monday.

at Jackson, and they came to Lansing SENATOR STEPHENS MISSES





Senator Issae Stephenson of Wis-consis, the oldest member of either branch of congress, is standing the scorching hot weather of the national capital better than any of his colleagues. In Wisconsin Mr. Stephen-son is known as "Uncle Ike," but among his senate associates he is familiarly hailed as "Dr. Ike."

Although Mr. Stephenson makes no pretentions to a knowledge of medicine as laid down in the books, and frequently admits that he is not abreast of the modern medical sci-ence, he has had a practical experience which he thinks fits him to give advice to the alling. As far back as the early fiftles, Mr. Stephenson was bealing the sick. He was then in charge of various lumber camps in the Lake Superior region of northern Wisconsin.

"For fifteen years," said Mr. Stephenson, "we were without a doctor, lawyer, or preacher. We did not need a doctor, for I looked after the sick, and as for a lawyer we got along pretty well, because we fought out with our fists the troubles that arose

among us. We had some pretty rough and hard men in the camps, and maybe we did suffer for want of a preacher. In the logging season we had hundreds of men, and my principal was to keep our crews in good shape. The saw and the axe make trouble in the woods, not only for trees, but for men, and I have been called on to bind and sew hundreds of wounds."

Mr. Stephenson says that a long life and a simple life go hand in hand. "As a young man, I traveled across the snow twenty odd miles a day," he said. "I swung a five-pound axe from dawn till dark. I slept in a blanket in the know, ate crackers and pork and drank snow water, and was as bealthy as a bear."



Information received in this country by adherents of Cipriano Castro, deposed president of Venezuela, not only indicate that he is in the Capary islands, but that he is completing arrangements for another descent upon Venezuela. That this project may prove successful this time, because of the open hostility to President Gomez, now dangerously approaching revolu-tion, is considered to be almost cer-tain by Venezuelans who have made New. York city their bendquarters for several months.

It was not generally known that ro had left Germany, where, five



MAKING USE OF WASTE LAND Thoughts on Subject That Is aing Forced on the Attention of the People.

A genuinely civilized country-eco-omically speaking, at least-is one those land is divided into small holdings, each of which supports its own family. This is the land's final, stamary stage, so to speak-The sort of thing one sees, for instance, in the smiling, truly prosperous provinces of France. The French lend money to all the world. They are perhaps the most prosperous of peoples. A country divided into such small self-sufficient holdings is defended in the strongest way against financial explosions and shipwrecks. Whatever may be the sest of cow-pu or the charm of the old-fashioned plantation life, no state can be said to have reached social maturity when it is composed of large holdings and its inhabitants are dependent on the financial ups and downs of the few. The swamp lands of the United States are particularly good examples of this sort of backwardness. They are useful for nothing but timber, and oftentimes not for that. Anything more unsocial or desolate than a southern cypress swamp it would be difficult to imagine. Yet those who are interested in the tremendously important question of swamp drainage often meet with a curious local opposition, in addition to the obvious chanical difficulties and the tangle of state lines. Owners do not want to break up their large holdings, even though the value of the land will be vastly improved. They have been big landholders for generations, and big landholders they wish to remain, even though much of their land be

worthless. It is a tradition of prejudice to which the tendency of the age is op-

However far or near Socialism may be, there is no doubt that—in a broad sense of the word—we are becoming every day more social. This may now be a matter of taste. It will presently be a matter of necessity. People will have to touch one another whether they like it or not. For there is less and less elbow room .--- Officer's Weekly.

Origin of Vaudeville. Writing to the Kansas City Star conerning the origin of the word vaudeville, Raymond Weeks, professor of romance languages at Colombia uni-versity, says "the word is derived from the Vaux de Vire (the Vales of Vire), a village in Normandy. "Oliver Basselin was a French poet who resembled Robert Burns and who



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Proof That Dreams Sometimes Reach to the Reality.

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

"It's only to be absolutely sure." Suzanne did not look at him as she poke. It was far too hazardous. Don was taking it very calmly, He regarded her with unblinking oy m his perch on the veranda rall. "But we stay engaged?"

"Oh, yes," Suranne assented, cheer-fully. "I don't mind, do you? It's only to-to test our feelings, Don. Don't you understand? I'm going with the Janeways for a week, and you may stay here and fish or sail; do

just what you like." "So generous of you," murmured Don.

"Why not? I want you to be hap DJ."

"Yes, you do? You know I can't be happy without you." "We don't know for sure, yet."

sanhe was very firm, but gentle. She felt sorry for Don, but when it came to a serious question like this, she felt it far better to put it to the test. "It isn't as if we were breaking the engagement, Don, dear. It's just a sort of furlough, don't you see? We'll keep it a secret and both be free to do as we

"Which means you'll trot all over Tressac Island with Carl Janeway." "You are at perfect liberty to do the same with any girl here."

"But that's the ruh, Sue. You know I don't give a rap about any other girl here, and you want a chance to try out Janeway."

Sumanne pursed her pretty lips reprovingly.

"Sometimes you seem like a big, overgrown cub, Don; you do, really. Mr. Janeway is a perfect stranger to me

"Blanche has been writing to you for a month to come and meet her brother. Don't I know ?"

"Well-I'm going," smilled Susanne. "And you may do just what you please

"May 17" Don asked grimly, with a swift safe glance at her." Fil re-

"Well-I'm Going."

ind you of that when you co

"Don't be too rash, or maybe

ng to his tales of a quest. That was what he called it, quest after fortune. Blanche had ta en pains to tell her he had found it. "When are you leaving T Gray Eyes," he asked suddenly. "Saturday.",

She waited while he hid the under the trees. It was twilight : ander the trees. It was twilight now. A faint breeze stole over the lake, perfume laden. Up at the lodge they were lighting the long Chinese lan-terns around the porch. And sud-denly, without warning. Janeway's arms closed about her. "But you will not go-not now. You know the same as I do that this is the most the ameet"

end of the quest." Swiftly, recklessly, Suzanne's palm struck out and caffed the famous ex-plorer's nearest ear even while she evaded his lips. And then, picking up her skirt, she ran straight for the shelter of the lantern's glow, "I'm going tomorrow, Blanche," she exclaimed, finding her hostess alone

there.

"Oh, so soon, dear; why? Here's a letter for you, anyway. From the shore, too!"

Suzanne read it through one twice. Every word sank deep inte her conscience. It was from Don, "I think you had better stay longer I am going up to Canada with the Wheatons in their car. The day you left I took a wrong header in divin

must go." "Don?"

Then Suzanne raised her head and for the first time publicly announced her engagement. Back there under the pines, when another man's arms had closed about her, she had found out what Don Hamilton's love meant to her.

"So you see I must go," she added, hurriedly. "Aunt Isabel is there at the hotel, but he will want me. And -and-I don't want him to try to go on this motor trip."

"But I thought you liked Carl, dear?" "Did you?" Susanne laid her arms around the other girl's shoulders. "Blanche, you know what funny people we women are, don't you? I didn't

know until tonight which one I cared for, but now I do, and I want to get back to Don just as soon as the boat will take me." "There's a train at 8:18 and you can

catch the ferry over in 15 minutes. Don't talk, Sue, just rush. I know how you,feel."

oun the | Whatever his faults are, the mule can left I took a wrong header in diving and struck my shoulder. Lucky it wasn't the neck, eh? Have been laid up ever since. Head grazed a rock, too." "Blanche, I am going now, tonight." "Blanche, I am going now, tonight." "Blanche, I am going now, tonight."

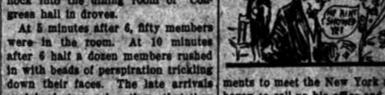
aturder Marsha Santalher 14, 1912.

without full knowledge of the latent possibilities of the mule. A mule is a very deceiving proposition. He is as hard to fathom in his various moods and tenses as his counterpart, the "coon," or the senior senator from

Idaho. He is sometimes grossly mis-understood; this is because in spite of Therefore, the mule remains in the a long and close association with man- army. He has been a hard working kind—mankind yet fails to become on intimate and cordial relations with the mule. His disposition and character do not invite affection or confidence. At times he appears as innocent and unsophisticated as a candidate for yet awhile.



A members of the house began to flock into the dining room of Congress hall in droves. At 5 minutes after 6, fifty members



weeks ago, he submitted to an operation. He spent several days in Berlin while recuperating and then disappeared.

Despite the efforts of agents of President Gomez to locate the irrepressible agitator, his whereabouts were not discovered until a few days ago, when his supporters in New York, all

of whom have been exiled by President Gomes, received letters from the erstwhile president revealing his purpose to return to South America incognito at the earliest opportunity.

According to Antonio Jose Sanchez, for many years the private secretary of Castro, and who lives in New York, Gen. A. Pimentel, who was minister of finance under President Gomes, is en route to that city to join the Vene-suelan junta now operating there, not so much in the interest of Castro, but to overthrow President Gomes, who, it is now declared, has developed into a far more dangerous dictator than Castro was accused of being.

POPE PIUS X NINE YEARS A RULER



The new emperor of Japan, the

Mikado Yoshihito, faces a gigantic task as he steps into the place made vacant by his remarkable father, the

Emperor Mutsuhito, who died recently

after a prolonged illness. Yoshihito is the third son of the de-

ceased ruler and was proclaimed crown prince in 1888. He is a man of strong character and envisble attain-

ments in war and statecraft. He is an

ficer in the army and, in the navy

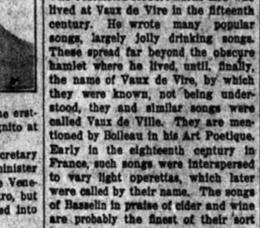
Shattering the widely accepted belief, in which he himself shared, that he would not live to celebrate nine anniversaries of his elevation to the Vatican throne, Pope Plus X complet-ed the other day the ninth year of his pontificate.

The odd superstition that he would die before was based on the manner in which his boliness' entire life has been divided into nine-year periods. As plain Gluseppe Sarto he was ordained a priest in 1858 and served as a curate for nine years. Then followed his promotion to the post of parish priest, at Salmano, where he remained for nine years more. Next came nine years as chancellor of his diocese, nine as Bishop of Tantus and nine as cardinal and

patriarch of Venice. So firmly was he convinced that this division of his life would continue to the end that he frequently express-ed to friends the certainty he feit that

nine years would terminate his pontificate, a termination possible only with his death.

The pope was deluged with telegrams congratulating him on having survived the supposedly fatal period. In honor of his anniversary he also received a large number of cardinals, Vatican officials and personal friends.



in any language. "Al for the fact that we have taken vaudeville from the French, let me observe that most of our important terms relating to the theater came into English from French."

Boarding-House Suggestion. In a business women's boarding home, with 35 to 40 permanent guests, there was a disposition to form woh't come back." "Ah, Sue, don't say that?" cliques. This was somewhat due to

the fact that women who sat together at table day after day became well acquainted with each other, while having hardly more than -a bowing acquaintance with those at other tables. Then one day the manager announced that, to "keep things mov-ing," there would be a reallotment of seats at table the first day of each month. Some murmurs of disapprov al greeted this, but when the first day came everyone was greatly interested in seeing what neighbors she had drawn. The tables were lettered and the sents numbered, and each guest drew a alip bearing her designated

Meals for days afterward were much livelier than they had been. There were new people to talk to, new subjects coming up at each meal.

or. She isn't like a certain old-fash-ioned type of woman who does dis-honorable things without the least no-tion of their being so.

tion of their being so. "A woman of this type was playing bridge. Her partner passed the make, to her, and she made it diamonds, but her hand, on being put down, was found to contain only two diamonds, both very low cards. "What on earth induced you to go diamonds on such a hand as that?" her matters asked

It's your fault," she answered pet-intuity. "Why did you twiddle your amond ring?"

all bandaged," protested Aunt Isabel, but Don did not mind the pain. He only heard her voice in his ear. (Copyright, 2012, by Associated Literary Press.)

SOURCE OF HIS INSPIRATION

Not From Great Singer in Naples, but From Phonograph Came the Fa-mous Tune.

Once there was to be a Salamis that should make it doubtful, when the name was heard, whether it was the mother city that was meant or its daughter in another land. So today when an Italian boy or girl appears in Boston schools, it is uncertain wheth-Boston schools, it is uncertain wheth-er the child halls from the Italy of the Caesars or from "Little Italy" down round North Square. The au-thor of "Panama," a recent book re-lating to the isthmus, found the same question arising in the Canal Zone. While we were stuck on a mud But Suzanne merely laughed, and rose from the deep arm chair. She knew perfectly well how charming she was, and how she held Don Hamilton's heart on her own pink paim. And the very surety had begun to hore her. It had been unfortunate, their falling in love so soon, at the beginning of the summer season, and now at early fall, it seemed an old story. rose from the deep arm chair. She tone. His voice evidently had not been trained, but he sang true. Sit-ting there on a dry-goods case, beat-ing time against it with his bare beels, plored any unknown territory except her own heart. She would go down to Tressac Island and see this celeb-very spirit of the song, that is so

often lacking in the performance of The whole island was owned by the protessionals. The search curves is the protessional island. The captain protessional island. The protessional "Let's get him to tell us about it."

The capiain called him up, and ask ed him where he was born. "New York," he said. "Mulberry street?" I asked. "Sure."

One of Nature's Freaks. The rillage of Villarinthoud

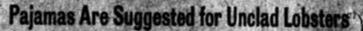
bunden were awakened

Don Hamilton opened his eyes wide ly at the vision that stood by his ham-mock beside Aunt Isabel's portly one. It was Suzanne, a long motoring cloak thrown back, showing her still in her brown khakt suit.

Time passed. Members looked at walked into the grill of a down town their watches. Finally each prospect hotel and found Mr. Harrison din diner announced to his neighbor that alone. he was waiting for Mr. Harrison. It dawned on the assemblage that Mr. Harrison was going to give a dinner "Come over and dine with me. I hate in the way of a surprise party. More to est alone." time passed, and the clock struck They did, but not until he had con-struck 5:30. Members began to ask vinced them that he was inviting

each other if they were sure the hour them to dine for the first time. was fixed at 5. Every one was post- Mr. Harrison passed up his legislathe he was to meet Mr. Harrison at tive duties for one day. The mornin

promptly. Members who had broken engage looking for the joker.





F the next time you go marketing you see a lobster or a crab clad in natty pajamas, don't rub your eyes or offer yourself to be pinched to see if ings as the higher orders. It is an af-

certain humanitariane as means to controversy. ing off each other's claws and legs and feelers and whiskers while they and feelers and whiskers while they are in captivity, the transitory state between the deep blue sea and the cooking pot. At present lobsters gen-erally have their claws "chocked" with small sticks of wood, which are said to be painful assurers of quiescence.

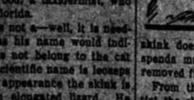
ed some kind of clothing for the shell-fish. Her gemands have not been taken up in Washington. "We must remember that the cold blooded animals are not so sensitive of pain as the warm-blooded," Secre-tary John P. Hesp, of the Humane soclety, said. "This form of life, lobsters and crabs, is very low,". Mr. Heap stated. "It is not imbued with the same feel-

offer yourself to be pinched to see it you are awake. Just take it as a mat-ter of course, For pajamas have been suggested by these suggested hardly any cause is

"We have had complaints "We have had comparing turtles such crueities as turning turtles their backs and leaving them in i position; but fish and reptiles seld That is not as it should be, a mem-ber of the Pennsylvania Women's So-tiety for the Prevention of Craelty to Animals declares, and she has demand-



D R LEONHARD STEINEGER, head D R. LEONHARD STEJNEGER, head curator at the National Museum, is the happlest may in America. He has a skink. It came the other day and was not brought by the stork, but by Mr. Wood, a taxidermist, who found it in Florida. The skink is not a-well, it is need-less to sty-as his name would indi-cate. He does not belong to the cat family. His scientific name is leoseps republied. In appearance the skink is not unlike an elongated lisard. He has four less which he does not use, they having become paralyzed from lack of exercise. He gets his food by inving in wait, with his sticky tongue





From the standpoint that the skink is most cause he resembles akin Persis and the Mediterran the old world and th Experts at the Nati

in wait, with his sticky tongue ed, for something to come that the modesty es by waiting and hauling in many.



officer in the army and, in the navy and has seen severe service in both branches. He was married in 1900 and has three children. With all the advantages of a modern education and in full accord with the advanced ideas of the late emperor, he should prove a worthy successor to his faither, who, though an oriental, was one of the truty great men of the age. He is the one bundred and twenty-second rull? of Japan in his line, which, according to Japaness legend, is descended from the action the tyrany of the raise of Records is still prevalent in Japan

YOSHIHITO, NEW JAPANESE EMPEROR

it seemed an old story. Blanche had succeeded in arousing her curiosity over her wonderful ex-plorer hrother. Don had never ex-

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rity, and without Don. And she went. The whole island was owned by the Janeways. It lay like a beautiful

no perspective on life, she told her-self. Carl Janeway was keen on per-

"We can never hold the reality in our grang, try as we will," he told het. "Do we not ever, reach for the

"I suppose we do," Summe assent-d, faintly, but she remembered un-saily how fangible had been the real-

easily how tangible had been the real-ization of Don's dream. She did not meet Janeway's glants. They ware just janding after the daily sunset cance trip. She watched him now, as he lifted the cance as easily as an indian guide. He was like an indian. III. Dinok halp

"Where did you learn that song?" "Oh that? That's a Chruso song. I arned it out of a phonograph."-

fouth's Companior





Brooklyn, N. Y., Sep. 13 .- Cincinnati dames. took today's game from Brooklyn 5 twirled star ball and both teams play-

ed raggedly.

The score:

The score:

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bems 773

to 4 when both Suggs and Curtis lot of trubble a gerl can have when she dont have anything at all to

my goodness, ain't it terrible what a champs 10 to 2. The score:

Cleveland

ing game of the series with the ex-R. H. E.

10 16 1 more, but it did him no good.

London and went twenty rounds. The unless it is collected. A fraternal in- farm, owner selling on account of old London referee said that one was a surance society is a cooperative insti- age. For further particulars inquire draw, too, and Packey howled some tution that sells at cost. It cannot of Mrs. Baker, Hyde Mich. 221-tf. sell below cost without going into

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