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CHASE OSBORN SAYS BULL MOOS-ERS IN MICHIGAN COMING BACK TO MOTHER PAR-TY PELL MELL

Attacking vigorously the national administration's foreign policy and asserting that members of the Bull Moose party are flocking back to the Republican fold throughout Michigan. Ex-Gov. Chas. S. Osborn, of Sault Ste. Marie, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor at the August primaries, addressed a large audience of Escanaba people from the steps of the city hall last night. That the United States stands disgraced before the outside world today because of the administration's vascillating foreign policy. He called attention to an assertion in a Chicago paper that another Philippine uprising is iminent. because of the policy being pursued in regard to the islands by the present national administration. He ridiculed the policy of the Democratic party to withdraw the protection of the United States from the islands, asserting that the Filipinos are wholly unfitted for self government and for the protection of the Islanders themselves the purpose of the alministration must be thwarted.

Osborn said that he admired Mr. Wilson as a man and was a personal friend of the president but asserted that experience of the nation of the past 18 months has shown that he does not know how to get the confidence of the people. He called attention to the fact that in the face of government statistics showing that crops in the United States this fall will be greater than ever before, a stringent financial condition prevails in the land and that condition can be attributed only to the impracticable policies of the Democratic party.

Referring to the Bull Moose party, Mr. Osborn sid, "The Progressives had much to madden them two years ago when they pulled away from the day to march beneath the banner of Perkins. Lincoln, Mc Kinley and that great statesman, Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. for a time but he is as much a Re- brothers and sister, and would arpublican today as ever and he will be rive at Perkins in a month.

for his own candidacy, saying that if the people wished him again to be governor he would be happy but if they did not he would be happy to be . a common citizen with them. Mr. Osborn arrived in the city last

night at 7 o'clock by auto from Iron Monntain, and enroute delivered a total of 22 speeches at different cities, towns and crossroads. Last night he by a husky voice and his address exwill leave for a tour through Menomineecounty, ending his trip through the Penninsula with a meeting in Me-

PERKINS RESIDENT DIED YESTERDAY NEW READY-RAX

Charles P. Ericson, of Perkins, father-in-law of George Walker, passed away at the Walker residence at 208 South Oak street yesterday morning atF 6 o'clock. Death came after a lingering illness extending Rax is being installed at the Furniover several years time.

Mr. Ericson was born in Sweden kins in 1888 where he has since made Mr. Wilkinson has been asing. ical attention, but his age prevented help but be convinced. his recovering and the end was peace-

Ericson is survived by five children, Axel Norton, Tacoma, Wash.; Ericson is survived by five ed to Ready-Rax. Fred Norton, Escanaba; Erick Carison, Perkins; Mrs. Charles Norden. Perkins and Mrs. George Walker of

The body was removed to the Wil- Powers kinson undertaking parlors, and on Sunday morning will be taken to Perkins where the funeral will be held. Rev. K. M. Holmberg of the Swedish Latheran church of Gladstone will deliver the funeral sermon. Interment will be made at the Perkins cemetery.

Mrs. Hugh Lyons and daughter 8:00 o'clock. e returned from a visit at labpem-

LAD CUTS HIS FOOT

STANK BACK stepped on a piece of glass on the bottom of the bay at the local-bathing beach. Although the wound is respect to the bay at the local-bathing beach. painful it is not thought to be serious.

COMPILED

Statistics are now being compiled for the annual report of the Escanaba public schools, which show that the total attendance in the public schools of the city in the last fiscal year was 2524. Of that number 1245 were boys and 1279 were girls. The average daily attendance was 97 per cent, the highest record achieved in the local schools in many years.

There was a total of 70 teachers engaged in the public schools in the past year, 63 being women and seven were men. To the teachers as salaries there was paid a total of \$51,-144.66. In addition to paying the teachers and all running expenses the board of education paid indebtedness incurred in former years amounting to \$11,928.25 and of that amount \$5,000 was a bond paid on July 1 of this year. The balance left in the school treasurer at the close of the year is approximately the same as last year.

Mrs. John Hall of Perkins has received a telegram notifying her that her brother, Walter Bargland, was drowned in an Idaho city, where he was engaged as a music teacher.

The body will be brought to Gladstone for burial, that being the former home of the Bargland family. The unfortunate young man was 21 years mother party, but they are coming of age and is survived by two brothback and in Michigan particularly ers. George and Edward, and one sis

us in wiping out Democratic misrule in this land of ours." Mr. Osborn made no particular plea

The Michigan State Telephone Company has started the moving of a line of seven miles of poles between Kipling and Rapid River. All of the showed the effects of a strenuous day poles have to be placed in bed rock on the new road and yesterday Mantended over but 20 minutes, Mr. Os. ager Sundquist took 50 pounds of dyborn and members of his party will namite to Rapid River and the blastgo to Gladstone this morning and then ing of the rocks for the holes was started immediately.

> In addition the Michigan State Telephone Company is at the present time placing a line from Iron Mountain to Republic at a cost of \$23,000. J. H. Meeker is in charge of the construction and has already completed ten miles of the line.

PLACED YESTERDAY

One of the newly improved Readyture store of J. B. Wilkinson by the local Ready Rax Company and is a nearly 79 years ago and came to Per- decided improvement over the one that

his home. He has always followed Improvements are being added to the occupation of a farmer and in that the Ready-Rax rug holders from capacity became the friends of scores time to time but it is believed by year ago he became ill and a short tion to the rack will be the last. The time ago he came to the home of his rack is now thought to be at a point daughter, Mrs. George Walker, here of perfection and when watching the that he might receive the best of med- workings of the new Rax one cannot

A new head and a crank device are the improvements that have been add-

HAS BUSY DAY OUTLINED

Following is Ex-Gov. Chase S. Osborn's schedule of speeches for today.

Gladstone-10.00 a. m. Powers-Noon. Nadeau-1:45 p. m. Carney-2:15 p. m. Daggett-3:00 p. m. Stephenson—3:30 p. m. Wallace—4:30 p. m. Menominee, evening meeting

CHARLES H. FIELD PLACED UN-DER ARREST WITH THREE OTHERS FOR PUBLICA-TION OF ARTICLE IN SUNSET MAGA-

(Special to the Press.) San Francisco, July 10.-Warrants charging the disclosure of army secrets were issued today against Charles K. Field, editor of the Sunset Magazine and three contributors to the publication. Scott E. Riley, an author; Ray Duhem, a photographer and Robert Fowler an aviator, were the contributors against whom the publicity committee of the Escanaba warrants have been issued. Editor Womans Club: Field gave himself up this afternoon and was released on a bond. The others have not been located.

The action was taken by John W. Preston, United States district attor- though this movement has been fosney, caused by the publication in the tered by the Womans Club, it is one April number of the magazine an ar- which lies close to the heart of every ticle entitled, "Can the Panama Canal woman of Escanaba, particularly the Be Destroyed From the Air?" The ar- Mothers, and it is hoped and confiticle was illustrated with photographs | dently expected that the result of taken from an areoplane showing Monday's election will demonstrate canal, some of the fortifications and that the women of the city have the San Francisco presidion. The Act awakened to the fact that the time said to have been violated is that for- has come for them to have something States defense secrets. The Act provides a penalty of 10 years imprisonment for disclosures made aboard and God specialized a woman for, motherone year in the United States.

DROWNS IN IDAHO NEW CLUES

(Special to the Press.)

Freeport, N. Y., July 10 .- The whole aspect of the astounding mystery in delinquent girls in Chicago. Josethey are coming back pelimell every ter, Mrs. John Hall. All reside at is still cloaked was changed today ments, Moving picture shows, dance when it was discovered that detectives halls, etc., in Denver. Miss Chadsey A letter was received from the de- hired by District Attorney Smith, had of Cleveland is head of the Bureau of ceased only a week ago, in which he caused the examination of Mrs. Flor- Sanitation in thit city and many Roosevelt pulled away from the party told of his intention to visit with his ence Carman, before Justice Norton, others might be mentioned who have to be postponed from next Monday untill July 21. It was because of a new
and startling theory advised from work.

The conditional reform work. and startling theory advanced by his The candidate offered, Mrs. Mar- of five errors back of him. He struck

involves another woman. The Dethe second woman but they have come Monday by a large majority. to the conclusion that if Mrs. Carman fired the shot while standing in a door leading from the pantry into the office of her husband, Dr. Edward Carman, and that the window was broken by a woman who was Mrs. Carman's accomplice.

jamin and Paul, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and cess of the ticket. Mrs. L. Mallette and Miss Ledstrand of Manistique, arrived in Escanaba yesterday afternoon by motor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH AT NAHMA IS TO RECEIVE ADDITION

On account of the growing congregation at the St. Andrew church at Nahma, that edifice is to be enlarged in accordance with plans laid by Rev. Father Meier of this city who is the presiding priest at both Nahma and isabella. The Isabella church was recently repainted and renovated and it has been found necessary to enlarge the Nahma church to accomodate the SPR EDWARD CARSON AT MEET OF large congregation there.

MOTHERS ARE

The following communication has been received by the Press from the

On Monday, July 13th, an opportunity is to be given to the women of Escanaba to elect a member of their own sex to sit on the school board. Altheir children shall be conducted. Someone has said, "The work that hood, taking care of children cannot be done without her" and certainly she is entitled to a voice in the mat ter of her children's education.

The idea of a woman in civic af fairs is an innovation in Escanaba but nearly all of the large cities have at least one woman serving on their school boards and many women have been appointed throughout the coun- 110V11 try to positions of importance in national and civic affairs. President Wilson appointed Mrs. J. Borden Harriman to serve with eight men as a member of the Industrial Commission Mary Bartleme is Judge of Court for phine Roache is Inspector of Amuse

detectives, that the district attorney garet J. Frost, is a woman who is out six and gave but one base on balls, moved that the hearing be posponed widely known and well qualified to New theory on which the state de- fill the office. She is endorsed not BARK RIVER HORSE CASE pends to bring Mrs. Carman to trial only by the women of the city both by the business men as well so it is extectives are not telling the name of pected that she will be elected on

A meeting called by the Democratic county committee for all Democrats of ed a judgment of \$75 against the railday evening, July 13, 1914, for the purpose of extending the county organization throughout the county and Mrs. Benjamin Georo and sons, Ben. other important matters for the suc-

> WILLIAM FINNEGAN. 192-2t.

ULSTER PROVISIONAL GOV-ERNMENT OFFICIALS MAKES DEFIANT ADDRESS

(Special to the Press.) Belfast, July 10.-Civil war appears earer today than at any time since lster threw down the gloves. Sir Edward Carson was welcomed with cheers on his arrival here.

A uniformed guard, 400 strong armed with rifles and with bayonets fixed, rendered military honors.

The leader brought no message o appeal from London. Instead he made a defliant and uncompromising speech at the first meeting of the Ulster provisional government officials. The meeting was held in sec.et, but those present declared that ('trson's speech was the bugle ca i sum noning Ulster

Everybody here believes it will be miracle if the fwelft's of July cele brations pass without a collision between the Unionis. and Nationalist forces somewhere in the province. Londonderry is the cilef danger point.

At today's meeting resolutions were passed giving Ul ter's cabinet power bidding the disclosure of the United to say about how the education of to take action on heir was responsibility it is deemet necessary in order to hold Ulster ag inst one home rule government. At same time the covenantors announced their willingness and the willingness of Ulster as a province to negotiate for the peaceful settlement of the difficulty, in deference to King George, provided that Ulsters right will be saleguarded but they declared they have no faith in the honor of the British government.

DAHLGREN

"Cy" Dahlgren, former Escanaba pitcher, has staged another comeback with the Superior team of the big membership out at this time. Northern League. On Wednesday

APPEALED TO CIRCUIT COURT

from Milwaukee.

Mrs. Louis Schram and son. Robert, of Chicago, are visiting in the city with her sons, Chester and Isaac Thomas Shanahan has returned

Chairman. from a business trip to Oshkosh.

BEER IS STOLEN FROM CARS IN NORTHWESTERN YARDS

When a number of refrigerator cars were broken into in the lower North-Western railway pant on Thursday night two cases of beer were taken: The police were called when the theft was located and although they have as yet made no arrests it is believed

Jos. A. McGillis leaves this morning to assume charge of inspecting work on a high school building which will be erected at Dollar Bay. The building, when completed, will be one of the finest school buildings in the state, being fire proof and modern in every way, its construction will cover a period of about one year. The building will be of concrete, iron and brick, three stories and a basement. That Mr. McGillis secured such another responsible position only shows the recognition of his superior knowledge of structural work.

James Caldwell of Menominee is in the city on business.

A. W. Hart of Milwaukee is in Escanaba o business.

Miss Barrett, representing Van Houten & Co., returned this morning from Iron Mountain, where she has been for several days on business.

IS BEING PLANNED

Announcements have been sent out by Secretary Peterson of the Delta County Agricultural Society for a meeting of the officers and directors of the association at President V. E. Strom's office on July 23. This meet-IN FORM AGAIN Strom's office on July 23. This meeting will be the opening gun of the New York, July 10. The sentence imposed upon Upton Sinclair last held here in September and at the April on a charge of disorderly concoming meeting many subjects of vital duct for attempting publicly to rebuke importance to the welfare of the big agricultural display will be discussed the Colorado strike situation, was toand settled. It is hoped to have a day confirmed in the court of general

IN CITY YESTERDAY

Atty. N. C. Spencer, attorney for the Leighlos of Grand Marais and L. E. him to ridicule or insult." Chicago and NorthWestern railway Adams, Alger county engineer, were yesterday formally appeared before in the city yesterday after having cov-Justice C. D. McEwen and appealed the case of George Heim vs. Chicago and North West and North West and South West and North W killed Mrs. Bailey she did not shoot Notice to Democrats of Delta County. the case of George Heim vs. Chicago roads on a tour of inspection, with a and NorthWestern to the circuit court. view of building similar roads in Al-In justice court Thursday Helm securinger county. The manner of construction of Delta county roads was Delta county will be held at Perow's road for an alleged injury to a horse carefully gone into by the Alger hall in the city of Escanaba on Mon- from a carload that he had shipped county men, all of which they will put into use in the making of good roads for their county.

EXCURSION IS PLANNED

Members of the Escanaba council Knights of Columbus are making plans for an excursion to Fayette aboard the steamer Saugatuck for members of the order and their families on Sunday, July 26. Members of St. Patrick's Boys Brigade will be encamped at Fayette at that time and many will desire to visit the boys at their camp while others will take part in the excursion to enjoy the day's outing.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our most grac lous thanks to those who made an effort to save the life of our little son and to those who by their sympathy and acts of kindness, sought to make our burden less hard to bear. We wish to especially thank Solomon Greenhoot and family, Dr. Fischer, the nurses and others who made every effort to save our son's life together with the Sisters of St. Francis of St. Francis hospital and of St. Joseph's school and our neighbors and kind friends. To all we owe a deep debt of gratitude. Signed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lachapelle.

H. H. VANDENBERG LEAVES

H. H. Vandenberg left last night for Green Bay where he will today be day anniversary. Mrs. J. A. Allo of Ryan. this city, a neice, will also be pres- A son was born yesterday to Mr. ent at the affair planned in honor of and Mrs. John F. Lusardi of Tros

UPPER BAY CITY BALL CLUM CLASHES WITH NEGAUNEE THIS AFTERNOON

While Escanaba's leaguers are clashng with Ishpeming at Ishpeming today and tomorrow, Gladstone's squad will be making the effort of the season to get a start out of the cellar position by trimming Negaunee at the Upper Bay City grounds.

With a rejuvenated team Gladstone will send against Negaunee today and tomorrow that looks to be one of the strongest lineups in the league. The Upper Bay City management has secured a new second baseman from the Wausau team of the Wisconsin-Illinois league, and will appear in a Gladstone uniform for the first time today. With the new players secured two weeks ago in Stewart, Carlo, Vallani and Frendenberg, it will be a far different aggregation that will line up against Negaunee this afternoon and Negaunce must show better baseball than in any games of this season to trim the Upper Bay gang with any fair break in the luck.

Carlo will undoubtedly do the pitching honors for Gladstone today and with Olmsted, Frendenberg and Calder to select from tomorrow, thus giving to Gladstone one of the niftiest pitching staffs in the league.

Escanaba fans will go to Gladstone today and tomorrow to pull for a victory for the rejuvenated cellar champs that they may be given a start in the league percentage column.

CAN'T REBUKE J. D. ROCKEFELLER

sessions

When given the alternative in the magistrate's court of paying a fine of \$5 or serving three days in the Tombs, Sinclair chose the latter, and began a hunger strike. He served two days of his sentence, then his wife paid the remainder of the fine.

According to Judge Crain's opinion given today, "no citizen has a right to A. O. Jopling of Munising. William rebuke another citizen-by subjecting

WAS SERIOUSLY ILL

For several hours, early yesterday morning, the life of Ex-City Treasurer Charles E. Connahan, was despaired of at his home on Ludington street. Stricken with a vomiting fit, as the result it is believed of becoming overheated during the day before, when a physician arrived he was close to death. The physician remained at the bedside for several hours and last night at the home it was thought that the danger point had been passed.

ESCANABA WOMAN SEEKING HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Charles Alberg, of 623 North Oak street, is seeking information concerning the whereabouts of her husband who left his home here several months ago in rearch of work. Mr. Alberg is a blacksmith and wrote to his wife while traveling north. She has now learned of an excellent position that he can secure in this city and she is anxious that he may be located that he may return to Escanaba and take the position offered.

ISHPEMING LADS PASS THRU CITY ON BICYCLES YESTERDAY

Two boys from Ishpeming passed through the city on bicycles yesterday. enroute to Iron Mountain. The lads had made the trip from Ishpeming to Escanaba in two days and had stopped nights with farmers along the way. The lads are between 10 and 12 years TO ATTEND ANNIVERSARY of age and seem to be hugely enjoying their trip.

John A. Ryan of Iron Mountain is present at the festivities attending the spending the week-end in the city with celebration of his mother's 83rd birth- his paernts, Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

at Mrs. Bloom's Maternity be

"I DETEST HIM, BUT I'LL VOTE FOR HIM---" Baldwin---Will Do Twin Act Now!

And politics sure does make strange bed-fellows of them all.

Frank L. Baldwin of the Escanaba Journal and Chase S. Osborn are again eating out of the same Baldwin said libelous things about Osborn and got fined for it.

Osborn said that he believed Baldwin was insane, irresponsible and dangerous. Baldwin yesterday said the same libelous things about Osborn for which he was fined two years ago but added that he was going to vote for Osborn and would support him.

Speaking of Osborn to a representative of the Press yesterday Baldwin said: "I detest that man. I would not go across the road to hear him or see him. But I am going to vote for him as a matter of Pray what principle does Oborn possess today that he did not possess two years ago?

What exigency exists today that would make Baldwin vote for a man that he says he detests and whom he attacked two years ago as a political trickster? Possibly the fact that Osborn during his administration trimmed Bob Shields of Houghton and forced the peninsula's only representative on the state tax commission off that board, has appealed to Baldwin.

Possibly the fact that Osborn played fast and loose with the Republican party in the last National campaign, alternating between Bull Mooser and Republican between daylight and dark, appealed to his Possibly the fact that it is charged that Osborn insulted a representative of the last Republican ad-

ministration when that representative visited the Houghton School of Mines, had an appealing effect. Possibly the fact that Osborn's penurous course during his administration in dealing with state institutions forced an Escanaba man to resign from the board of control of a state institution located in the pen-

says he detests. Possibly the fact that the erratic course of Osborn as governor two years ago caused his friends of the peninsula, who had given to him the greatest vote ever accorded a candidate for governor in Michigan, to regret their enthusiastic effort, might lead one to forget words of hatred and cause a peninsula man to climb gratefully into the band wagon.

insula, could be taken as sufficient cause for another Escanaba man to vote for and support one whom he

Baldwin and Osborn have now reached a common ground of understanding. They can now most fittingly proceed to do the Siamese Twin act for the edification of a disinterested

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Local Office of Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., July 11, 1914. For Escanaba and vicinity: Saturday generally fair; light to moderate variable winds.

Highest temperature yesterday 83

Lowest temperature yesterday 70 Precipitation yesterday 0 inches.

Temperatures at even hours yester 2 a. m. 66

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10 a. m. 59 Precipitation one year ago yester- railroads to carry mail. day .12 inches.

VINCENT E. JAKL.

FARMERS ARE REMAINING.

Canadian immigration reports show that only 20,000 people from the United States came into the Canadian northwest during the months of April and May, as compared with 33,000 for sultant from such action in the com the corresponding months a year ago. The Toronto Mail and Empire comments on this falling off, and seeks to explain it by a curious line of reasoning. American farmers cannot move to Canada, it says, without selling their farm in the United States, and present conditions in the United States are such that farms cannot be This is ingenious, to say the

The Mail and Empire might bave found a much more convincing reason in the crop reports and predictions for 1914. American farmers are not likely to seek new homes at a time when their own fields are about to produce an abundance beyond all former records. Agricultur abundance means much to the farmers directly; it also means increased prosperity for the entire nation, and the farmers are remaining to enjoy their share of it

Such an explanation, however, would not exactly serve the Canadian purpose. Immigration from the United States is eagerly desired. The newcomers go into Canada with money and with energy, ready at once to take up the work of developing the western lands. They are great helpers of Canadian prosperity. They have gone to Canada because they have seen larger opportunities in the newer country and these opportunities have been attractively set forth by the Canadian immigration bureaus. It is not to Canada's liking to have to admit that the lure of new apportunities is becoming less attractive. Some other explanation of the falling off of immigration must be devised, and pos- day sibly that of the Toronto newspaper

at times. A rigorous protest is going al years. up against the use of water meters in the big town. The objectors claim that Dr. Bidwell of Gladstone water should be as free as the wind over Wednesday.

is as good as any.

and the rain, and they refuse to recogagainst carelessness and waste. They take the stand that so long as cleanliness is next to godliness it shouldn't be metered. Chicago and the Quakertown are now our leading municipal

millionaire milk dealer. Then she allowed herself to be detected joyriding With maner New Yorker and M. comes out that the old man doesn't deal in the milk of human kindness. Tis a sad old world.

"Relaxation of the intrinsic muscles Three Months ______\$1.25 of the larynx," is the official diagnosis muscles ever releaxed no one but an expert man of science could have made the discovery.

> An Oxford young man insisted on attending one of the new normal schools wearing a wrist watch. As a news dispatch states, "the 200 students with the pail of a cool of water" convinced him of the error.

> There are twice as many colleges in the United States as there forty years ago. And about half as many real scholars. 'Tis an age of high averages and low high spots.

> James K. Hackett has inherited million, but he announces that he will remain on the stage. But he won't have to worry so much about empty seats in the future.

The murder-mystery authors have received a smashing blow through that fascinating affair at Freeport.

The dictograph as a part of a physician's office furniture will never be

ASSUME POWERS OF A DICTATOR

Washington, D. C., July 10 .- In its 2 p. m. 83 persistent efforts to secure dictatorial power, the Post Office Department has broken all records" today declared Jonathan Bourne, Jr., who is chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Railway Mail Pay." The Department bill, H. R. 17042, provides 7 that 'not exceeding" certain rates shall 4 p. m. 68 be paid to steam railroads for trans-6 p. m. 67 portation of the mail. The same bil 8 p. m. 62 also contains a clause compelling the

'It is claimed that 'not exceeding' is but a continuance of existing law but heretofore the railroads have not been compelled by law to carry mail There are supposed to have accepted the rates as a voluntary act which in itself was assumed to be sufficient this assumption was not sound as a railroad would hardly dare to refuse to carry mail because of irritation remunity in which the road operates.

"The Interstate Commerce Commis sion is now authorized to fix maximum frieght rates, it being left to the rail roads to fix the minimum. It would be considered preposterous that the Commission should fix the maximum rates at which railroads must carry freight and leave the shippers to fix the min imum. Yet this is the very thing that the Post Office Department pro poses for mail pay in the Departmental bill. Congress is to fix the maximum rates and the shipper-the Post Office Department-is to fix the minimum rates, and the railroads are to be compelled to carry the mail. This is a proposition without parallel in the history of rate regulation. It is Bureaucracy run mad."

BRAMPTON NEWS

The 4th is over and everybody is

Mrs. Frank Gorman is on the sick list. Dr. Bidwell is in attendance. Irwin Dri Brenil spent the 4th in

James S. Doherty was in town Tues day, enroute to Beaver. Bert Summerfield and sisters, Mar-

garet and Ruth took in the celebra tion at Negaunce. E. G. McCarthy was in town this week representing the Orange Judd

Co. and talked out a few dollars of Winnipeg, yesterday completed the Brampton money. Mrs. Mowry of Escanaba spent Sunday with her parents in Brampton. Walter Wellsteed spent the 4th in

4th with friends in Brampton Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield transact-

ed business in Escanaba Monday Fred Collins arrived this week from the south part of the state to visit his parents in Brampton.

Cheput drove to Rapid River Wednes- ing station tonight reports an un-

first marriage to occur among the he says he saw another freighter Chicago drags behind the procession young people of Brampton for sever- standing by, apparently lending such

Miss Nellie Brouste is visiting relatives in Brampton.

FINANCE AND TRADE

A Georgia girl married a New York FURNISHED BY GEO. F. RUEZ ISHPEMING, MICH.

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Inspiration	177	18
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Davis Daly	60	6
F Natl.	18	
GoldConsCo	10	
Houghton Cpper	24	
LaRose	95	9
Chio	80	3
S. Lake	34	•
D. MARY	-1	

BOSTON MARKETS

The market opened quiet but dur ing the first hour some activity developed in the specialties. The sharp ly from so many different angles." break in New Haven, unsettled the entire list in the early afternoon, trading. Long United Fruit continues to come on the market and the feature here was the strength in Boston Ele vated, which sold at 100 1-4.

DAILY LETTER

The tendency of the general stock list is still uncertain with the majority of traders inclined to await the de cision in the Eastern rate cases before becoming extensively committed to the buying side.

Money opened 2 3-4, High 2 3-4 ow 2 1-2, Last 2 3-4, Close 2 1-2a3-4 Sales today 259,500 shares.

MARINE

The Weather for the Upper Lakes Light to moderate variable winds Generally fair weather Saturday. V. E. JAKL, local forecaster.

Port List for Escanaba and Gladstone Escanaba-Arrivals:

born, light. Departures: Neptune, Wade, Pontiac and Utley.

Kladstone-Arrivals: Minneapolis, mdse.

Grain Shipper Buys Steamer E. A. Woodward, grain operator of purchase of the steamer Briton from the Pittsburg Steamship Co. The vessel will be operated in the grain trade between Lake Superior ports and Lake Erie. The Briton is 296 Tom Baker of Escanaba, spent the feet keel, 40 feet beam and 24 feet 6 inches deep, with a carrying capacity of 3,300 tons. The price was not re-

Sight Ship Aground on Reef Sandusky, July 10 .- Capt. G. Mrs. Wm. Brousle and Mrs. Bert Griesser of the Marblehead life savknown freighter aground on Mouse Is-Miss Pearl Eagle and John Casswell land reef, northeast of Catawba Iswere united in marriage Friday, the land, in Lake Erie. Through glasses assistance as might be needed. not be known here.

and the rain, and they refuse to recognize the meter as a sleepless monitor. The Latest News in the World of AL JENNINGS CAUSES

Tulsa, Okla., July 10.-The puzzle in Oklahoma politics is Al Jennings, extrain robber, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor. Prom inent newspapers throughout the state are belittling Jennings' candidary. rival candidates mediare he is point;

alded and abetica in the gabletic believe by "putting him over" at the August Primary the Republican success at the general election will be assured. The religious element, which says it would be "just too awful for anything" to nominate a one-time outlaw for the highest office in the state. is holding its breath in fear this will happen.

The fact remains, according to the best posted men of politics in Oklarace and is daily gaining strength, holding their own or are losing. Where as, rival candidates are speaking to mere handfuls of people, Jennings, by the mere announcement of the coming is day after day speaking to enormous crowds.

A few nights ago he broke the record in Tulsa for political meetings, ad dressing an open-air gathering estimated at five thousand people. Two nights later he spoke to a crowd at Muskogee that blockaded two of the principal streets, necessitating calling out of the police reserves in order to such crowds as this that face the . "bandit" candidate night after night.

the exodus of political crooks cross ple, not residents of Escanaba will at-Red River the minute I get into office," Jennings is telling the people. "I ex- Marquette. Ishpeming., Negaunce. pect to use the parole system in the Munising, Iron Mountain, Norway, state penitentiary freely, for many a Marinette and Menominee, and it is good man gets into prison, but, so believed that many will motor here help me God, for every man I let out for the party. on parole I will fill his place with a crooked politician. The great trouble with Oklahoma is too many thieves in high places.

and wishing him success, and he can Military band orchestra. tell a "sob story" that never fails to win, he is not springing any of this He is telling what he declares to be 21 the truth about politican conditions in Oklahoma and of certain forces that are seeking to down him.

'I admit the crimes for which I have done my bit, and now am trying to come back and show the world at large just what an official is worth serts would be shon of authority and ing establishment. cast into prison for the good of the commonwealth. Elect me governor day. and watch me get these men. I know campaign has been attacked so bitter-

It makes no difference to Al if one of the objects of attack happens to be in his crowd. The chances are he will single him out by name. Although barely five feet tall Jennings, will boldly proclaim a giant a thief if that is what he believes him to be, and if he happens to be present will dare the object of his attack to come back at him in any manner he chooses.

CARD OF THANKS

be thankful. Signed,

C. S. CHILDS.

Mrs. L. French of Chicago has re-

New Ship Sails

Ashtabula, July 10.-The steamer W. H. Donner, launched here in May. Superior. She will 'ad coal at Toledo. Capt. J. T. Artterson took her out. She is managed by M. A. Hanna

Social Happenings of the Day . .

Pienic to be Given for Mrs. Neunen-

A delightful outing will be given at Chandler Falls on Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Frank Neunenfeldt of Chicago, who is visiting in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp. The party will leave Escanaba in a buss at 10 o'clock and spend the day homa, Al Jennings is leading in the at that delightful picnic resort, fishing and indulging in other amusewhile his opponents are either barely ments. Dinner and supper will be eaten under the trees. They will return to the city some time during the early part of the evening.

Among those to attend are: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn and children, Mrs. George Kemp and daughter. Florence Kemp, Miss Edna Nelson, Miss Charlotte Neugent, and Mrs. Neunenfeldt.

The Delta Dansant Monday Night A great number of invitations have been mailed to some of the first so-

clety people of the surrounding cities make an opening for traffic. It is just for the Delta dansant in the main dining room of the hotel on next Monday night. With good weather pre-"Elect me your governor and watch vailing it is believed that many peotend. Invitations have been sent to

> The Efficiency Club Dance. The Efficiency Club of the Fair

store has just issued invitations for Although Jennings holds letters a select dancing party at the South from Governor West of Oregon, Gover Park dancing pavilion on next Monday ner Hunt of Arizona and noted people evening. The music for the evening Duncan spent yesterday at Green Bay in the country indorsing his candidacy will be furnished by the Escanaba

Columbus, O., July 10 .- "I felt like who honestly tries to do his duty," he Joan of Arc as I stood in the blagtold his Tulsa audience, "There are ing room,"5" said Miss May Vanduzen, es of power and distinction who are on June 28 she set fire to her aparteriminals, and if they had their des- ment in Canton used as a hair dress-

The confession was made public to-

The woman is alleged to have adthem and their methods, and they mitted she had piled papers about the know it. This is one reason why my room, set them afire and then lay down to burn to death. When her hair began to smoke she changed her mind. she said, and decided to live. She was adjudged insane and was sent to an institution in Pennsylvania.

U. P. RESIDENTS URGE SHAFT FOR ERICKSON

Washington, July 10.-Congressman William J. MacDonald of Calumet is I wish to extend my sincerest receiving numerous petitions from thanks to each and every one who residents of the northern peninsula aided in the preparations for the fun- favoring a bill providing for a memeral of my wife; to those who by orial to John Erickson. This naval their sympathy and kindness have en- hero was in command of the little deavored to make my burden less Monitor when it achieved its famous heavy to bear and to those who sent vitcory over the Merrimac in Hampton beautiful floral offerings, I will ever Roads during the civil war. Many of Erickson's countrymen live in the northern peninsula and they are anxious that some recognition be given to his services to the government. Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriation turned to her home after a visit in committee has introduced the bill for the city with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. this memorial which is now pending before the house.

> William Perron wift leave today for a visit at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacob Sourwine have returned to their bome at Inleft tonight on its maifen trip for dianapolis, Ind., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Sourwine of this city. Miss Mildred Sourvine left for a visit with friends and relatives at In-

Here's A Mean Man; He Sends Bedbugs By Mail

Milwaukee, Wis., July 10.-Can bed- assertion that the receiver should bugs be sent through the mails?

That was the question the Bay View police station, Postal Inspector Bird and several south side attorneys had question has not been settled yet, but

when a man called at the Bay View were securely sealed, they might propstation. He was fairly beside himself erly be mailed under the parcel post lifeboat and crew put out for the scene with rage. He said he had been in- regulations. So the offended south of the grounding, and until it returns suited by a neighbor, and to prove it sider sought an attorney, but apparautoed the identity of the boat in trouble will be showed the officer in charge a let ently he received no relief there, for ter containing ten bedbugs with the he has not been heard of since.

treasure the insects with the rest of his wealth, that they were a part of his possessions

The police department could nothing in the matter.

The enraged man went to the postal has simply been indefinitely tabled. Inspector in the government building. The trouble began several days ago Inspector Bird ruled that, since they

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Escanaba, Michigan

Mrs. E. R. Nixon and sister, Mrs | nahan Henry Rose left last night for a where the former consulted Dr. Min- visit at Chicago.

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exestored to Health.

as City, Mo. - "The doctors told me I would never be a mother. Every

month the pains were so had that I could not bear my weight on one foot. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had not finished the first boxtle when I felt took it until+it

well, and I now have two fine baby girls. I cannot praise Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for what it has done for me. I always speak a word in favor of your medicine to other woman who suffer when I have an opportunity."— Mrs. H. T. Winn, 1229 Freement Ava., Kansas City, Mo.

Read What Another Woman says: Cumming, Ga.—"I tell some suffer-ing woman every day of Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for me. I could not eat or sleep, had a bad stomach and was in sleep, had a bad stomach and was in misery all the time. I could not do my housework or walk any distance without suffering great pain. I tried doctors' medicines and different patent medicines but failed to get relief. My husband brought home your Vegetable Compound and in two weeks I could est anything, could sleep like a healthy baby, all walks long distance without feeling filed. I can highly recommend your Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did, and you are at liberty to use this letter."—Hyra Charlie Bad-Ley, R. S. Cimming, Ga.

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All designs or sent The horn of plenty isn't restricted same post for same to the horn-handed son of toll.

"When the ladles are with us

'Doc,' he said, Tm all run down. You look it, too, said the doctor sympathetically. I'm not going to rescribe drugs for a man in your condition. No, sir, what I'm going to prescribe for you is gardening." "The patient started and his unhealthy pallor turned to a dull brick

"But, doc,' he said, gardening is the cause of all my trouble."

"Humph, what kind of gardening?" "Root, the man seplied."

Child Acts Surge-n's Role. Sarah Shaffer, thirteen years old, of los Angeles, Cal., developed into a little heroine when her flye-year-old sister fell on the sidewalk while at play and shattered her elbow. Dr. Edward G. Wiley, chief police surgeon, explained patiently over the telephone how the splint should be put on, and Sarah made such a good job of it as to win the admiration of all who saw the tiny patient when she arrived at the receiving hospital with ter little amateur nurse. The children's father is at the county hospital and their mother went to visit him. Maybelle fell and broke her arm. Sarah called up the receiving hospital, but owing to the distance was advised to call one of the district doctors. She could raise none, and again called the receiving hospital. Dr. Wiley told Sarah what to do to relieve the baby's pain, while the ambulance raced out to the Shaffer home, and Sarah obeyed instructions to the letter.

ERUPTION DISFIGURED FACE

Lock Box 35, Maurice, Ia.-"In the spring of 1911 our little daughter, age five years, had a breaking out on her lip and part of her cheek that we took for ringworm. It resembled a large ringworm, only it differed in that it was covered with watery blisters that itched and burned terribly, made worse by her scratching it. Then the blisters would break through and let out a watery substance. She was very cross and fretful while she had it and had very little rest at night. When the eruption was at its worst the teacher of the school sent her home and would not allow her to attend until the disfigurement of her

face was gone. "I wrote and received a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, which we used according to directions, and they gave instant relief, so we bought some more. It gradually grew better. We kept on using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three or four months the child was entirely cured." (Signed) Mr. Henry Prins, Oct. 22,

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."—Adv.

Valuable Information.

A happy couple were on their way to Scotland. They had to change trains at Carlisle, and an obliging porter, while struggling with the luggage, noticed that the young lady's hair was dotted with rice. He approached the young man and, pulling folded paper fromm his pocket, said:
"A present for you, sir, with the company's compliments."
"Indeed," said the traveler; "what is

"A railway map, sir." "Oh, thank you, but what are these

marks in blue pericil?" "That's the beauty of it, sir; those marks show just where the tunnels are and their length."-London Tit Bits.

This Language of Ours. "Was the rumor confirmed?" "No. A careful investigation of the report proved it to be a confirmed

Quiet Desired. Wife Do you love me still, dear? Hubby-When I'm trying to read the paper I do.

Don't Poison Baby.

the birds. I feel rested, I feel hanny only-I forget what was. "All right, I make you my partner."

All winter long Sydney Blair lived child. Some injury to his brain, it was in a fixed room in a poor lodging apparent, had blotted out the past

then the muddled his country, not a scrap of paper close under the bedelothes daytimes, found to give the slightest clue as to stealing out nights to gather up a his identity. few morsels in his unique way.

fusions, only thrice in his life had he pocket an exquisite little medallion. It received real pay from a real publica- held the portrait of a beautiful girl. tion. This had not broken him of the He would gate at it raptly for nearly scetic habit, however. He watched an hour. And then Sydney got to the birthdays of people, great festal sharing his mute adoration. The fair, events, all kinds of occasions where an acrostic, a tribute, an enlogium would in his mind. eatch the fancy of the rich and bring | Like nomads those two passed along in a few dollars for the effort.

The present winter had been a hard one for poor Blair, however. He was and more contented with the careless, obliged to write advertising doggerel, joyous life. and this discouraged him. "Oh, for the time to hit the road!"

he pined, and with the first venturethe tramp poet began his annual hegira to the shrines of nature.

Once a year his soul swelled. It was when, as now, he turned his face from the turmoil, dust and hollow excitement of the city. It seemed to him as though he was passing into a new tor said, for he would have to call in life, as the sprouting grass of the coun- a surgeon. Sydney made arrangements



Was Aroused by a Shrill Echolog Cry.

nesting birds, the warbling brooks united in a welcome to the passing wayfarer who loved them. .

Outside of a little bundle, usually strung across his stout walking stick and containing a change of linen and a blanket, Sydney Blair had one other possession of some utility and value. This was a piano tuning key. He was a natural musician, but the itinerant minstrel, caroling forth old-time lays, was a thing of the past. There were many planos in hamlets and farm houses. From the profession of poet in winter our good friend enacted a broad transition to plane tuner at summertide.

He was a dreamer, his physical wants limited. The heather formed a sweet-scented mattress, it was delight to watch the stars across the curtain of night twinkle tired eyelids close Sydney simply strolled, talking to the flowers, communing with free, grand soul thoughts, composing poetry he could not sell. It was a tender solace, however, to work over these and at night repeat them to himself.

Once, at dusk-tide, Sydney, resting under a great gnaried oak, was aroused by a shrill echoing cry. He ran towards the highway to observe three rough-seeming fellows disappearing in the dim distance. He stumbled over a prostrate form. It was that of an old man. His face was bedabbled with blood. There was a cruel gash at one side of his head. A button hole of his vest was torn apart, showing where his watch chain had been torn from place. A pocket was turned inside out. Evidently footpads had robbed this

Sydney ran to a brook near at hand.
He soaked a handkerchief in water
and did all he could to remove the
traces of violence from the insensible
man. Finally the latter sat up. He put his hand confusedly to his head, his eyes were somewhat glased and insteady as they surveyed Sydney.

"See, here," spoke the latter, "who are you and what has happened?"

The victim seemed to make a desperate effort to concentrate his houghts, failed and shook his liead

"H'mi" soliloquized Bydney, " a bad blow. See here, old friend, I must get you to a doctor.'

The victim placidly allowed Sydney to lead him to a nearby village. There a doctor looked him over, plastered in the New York night court, left it up the wound on his head and ques- to the dog. But doggie made the con-

tioned him as to his home.
"I don't know," was the monotonous

I going to do with you? What do you want to do?" "Go with you," replied the old man, simply. "I like the sunlight, the woods,

talka... to sucres the next day of idle wandering. He was like a pleased

Every morning and evening, how-He was a poet at soul. As to his ef- ever, the old man took from an inner wistful features came to form an ideal

the flower-fringed by-ways. Each day the old man seemed to grow happier

One evening, while seated in a little wayside inn, Sydney struck up an acquaintance with a physician. He told some robin reported in the city parks the story of the old man. The doctor became interested. He examined the patient.

"There is a depression of the skull." he said. "This man's memory can be restored by a surgical operation." It would cost fifty dollars, the doc-

tryside, the budding moss flowers, the for the housing of his friend in the village. Then he started out tuning pi-

It was a glad, proud day for his good, kind heart when he returned with the money to pay for the operation.

The doctor had predicted rightly. The operation concluded, the old man rose up, a new intelligence in his face. He listened to the story of the doctor. His eyes were filled with gratitude and love as he was told of the noble sacrifice of the tramp poet.

"Bring me a check book," he said, and a pen."

His apparent whim was gratified. He scratched out "Bank of Milton," substituted "State Bank of Wareham," signed a name-Henry Morse-and handed the check to Sydney, filled in for five thousand dollars.

Then came his story of visiting some land at a distance, of being assaulted and robbed. - Sydney must accompany him home. A sorrowing daughter, who mourned him as dead, greeted him at his own palatial home. She was the original of the cherished portrait, Eva Morse. When all the beautiful story of the

soulful fidelity of Sydney Blair to a stranger was told, gratitude shone in those lovely eyes.

And then love, and in the golden days that passed by as a joyful dream the poet knew no more of loneliness,

and deprivation, and neglect. (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

Roosevelt and the Amazon.

The emergence of Col. Roosevelt from the interior of Brazil directed public attention more than ever to a fourney probably the most weird and picturesque in the world. It is 2.150 miles from the mouth of the Amazon to Iquitos, where the government of Peru maintains a large dockyard, barracks, iron works, machine shops, etc., and an inland navy consisting of two gunboats.

Few have any idea of the tremendous volume and coloring of the Amason current, its influence upon the Atlantic, the immense distance it carries nearly fresh water into the brine of the ocean, its serpentine windings, its overhanging vegetation, its rapids, its wild life, its pests, perils, pleasures and all sorts of strange sights. Some of the tributaries of the Amazon are mightier than the Mississippi.

Like the redoubtable colonel, the Amazon is broad and deep, impetuous in its upper levels, and flows on for-

Our Handicap.

W. H. Ellis, a naval architect of the Scotch firm that built the Aquitania, was praising America.

"I have come to admire America tremendously since my arrival in New York," he said. "You are a wonderful country. But, then, you have so many natural advantages, haven't you?

"The River Clyde, with us, has been brought up to its present draught by means of dredging, and so the Scotch are very proud of it.

"Well, a party of American sightseers turned up their noses at the Clyde one day. " 'Call this a river?' they said. 'Why,

it's a mere ditch in comparison with our Mississippl, or St Lawrence, or Delaware. "'Aweel, mon, said a Scotch by-

stander, 'you've got Providence to thank for your rivers, but we made this oursel's."

Dog Refuses to Ald Law.

Unable to decide the disputed ownerahip of a dog, Magistrate McQuade,

tioned him as to his home.

"I don't know," was the monotonous walking on Broadway, near Forty-second street, with the bull-terrier, Sydney had tuned a plane that day. Henry R. Stevens, of 127 West Forty-He secured ledging for his charge. He seventh street, felt the leash snatched himself slept in a naymow. With the morning the same cloud of haziness hung over the victim. All that morning Sydney led him about the vicinity. In the night court the terrier went to Merado, but just as he was being stranger to the district.

"See here," anid Sydney, "what am owner the dog rushed to Stevens.

Pork Beans

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Insist on Libby's



RECOGNIZED WORK OF ARTIST

Negro Quick to Hand Out What Might Be Called Important Piece of Misinformation.

Charles R. Knight, the artist, whose reproductions of dinosaurs and creatures of long ago are known the world over, prefers, however, to be known as a painter and sculptor of modern animals. He has worked from the livthis has taken him to the zoos in many cities. He was telling his ex-

periences at the zoo in Washington. "One afternoon an important looking negro came along with his best girl," he said. "They stopped for a minute and looked at the sketch I was making of a deer.

"'Yer know what he am doin', don't yer?" asked the negro of his companion. "'Mebbe,' answered the woman

'Does yoh?' "'Shoh. He's making a landscape ob one er dem habitats. Dere's moh habitats in dis zoo than anywhere

else in der United States."

No Wonder. "I used to go to the theater just as

a tired business man would." "Why did you give it up?" "I found that it was the plays that were making me tired."

Fortunate is the woman whose dressmaker gives her more worry than her husband. Many a man has capital ideas, with

other people's capital.

WANTED TO KNOW THE FIGURE NOW OPEN

Fortune Hunter's Mother Was Not Dealing in . Uncertainties, if She Could Hele It

Miss Jeannette Gilder, the brilliant critic, toyed with a pink and gold mustache cur at the mustache cup

"The mustacl

"In the forefront of it I'd put the fortune hunter. Not all our fortune hunters come from across the water. I heard of one the other day who belongs to the oldest family in Amer-

"But his family is very poor, and so he and his mother have decided that he must marry for money. They were discussing recently, the pair of them, a western girl. "'Her fortune is large but vague."

said the mother. Besides, she is gauche. Her feet are broad and flat. She has a gold front tooth. Her French is execrable. She-"'Oh, I could make something out

of her.' the young fortune hunter asserted confidently. "Yes, but how much-that's the

On an Atlantic City pier, gazing

question,' said his mother."

sadly out over the blue water, a veteran of the Civil war talked about the late General Sickles. "A good man," he said, "a brave

man, but a most theatrical one. In the black tragedy of his youth, he was ing model as much as possible, and kind to his wife, but something marred, something vitiated his kindness-I think it was theatricalismand the poor young woman died two years after he took her back. "Once, at an army reunion, I heard

Sickles rebuke a man who was running down wives and marriages. Sickles said with a queer smile, a significant smile, perhaps:

"'Ah, Jim, the trouble with the average married man is that he doesn't know what a jewel his wife is up at her gravely, and said: "No, no, till he comes to put her in a casket."

Surprised. "That ball game was most interesting," said the man from abroad. "What feature of the occasion im-

pressed you most?" seen such a large assemblage of peo- \$3 represented five-sixths of the reple with nobody dancing the tango." mainder, what did I have?

but the baseball fan prefers a rain You never can tell. Many a barefaced lie is told by a man w

The horseman wants a check rein.



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Fooled Once. Little Francis was not to be fooled

The heavy black clouds had

massed in the east and west, the lightning was flashing flercely between the heavy, incessant rolling of the thunder. Francis was terribly frightened,

and his fond mother had gathered her young hopeful into her arms and tried logically to calm his fears.

"Don't be afraid, darling. There's nothing to fear. God sends the thunderstorm to clear the air, water Now, don't cry, dear; it won't harm / 8

when it's over." The little fellow listened intently, and as his mother finished he looked mother, you talk exactly the way you did last week when you took me to the dentist, to have my tooth pulled." -Chicago Sunday Examiner.

Mental Arithmetic.

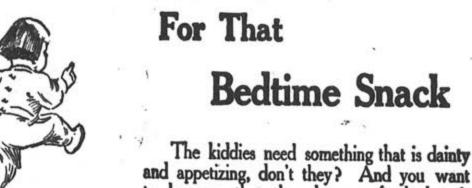
Teacher-Tommy, if I spent one-"The crowd. I don't recall having third of a certain sum of money, and Tommy-The jimjams.

> If you want to find a man out all you have to do is to call on him with

Money goes. Ever notice

\$20 bills will go like 60?





to be sure that they have a food that is easily digested—one that will not disturb their sleep. Post Toasties are surprisingly good at

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The Bark River State Bank

Bark River Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1914, as called for by the commissioner of the Banking Department:

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Savings Department		19,194.85
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thus from man		
U.S. and National bank currency 4,484.00		
Gold coin 2,735.00	:	
Bilver coin 848.85		
Nickels and cents 130.55		19,748.42
Checks and other cash items		66.95
Total		112,592.78
LIABILITIES:	. 1	Poliars Cts
Capital stock paid in		20,000.00
Surplus fund		4,000.00
Undivided profits, net		1,593.03
Commercial deposits subject to check.		26,625.24
Commercial certificates of deposit		52,879.29
Cashiers' checks outstanding		544.75
Postal savings deposits		162.94
Savings deposits (book accounts)		, 6,713.47
Reserved for taxes, interest, etc.,		56.06
Total	-	112,592.78
State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.		220,000.10
I. E. J. Bergman, cashier of the above named bank	do solem	nly swear

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

E. J. BERGMAN, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before Correct attest:

me this 6th day of July, 1914. Anna Labre, Notary Public. commission expires Dec. 19, 1914.

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CRUISE WILL OFFER

Jos. H. Boyle.

Definite word has been received, ac cording to an officer of the Marquette command, that the Michigan Navel Reserve will have a part in the naval celebration attending the opening of the Panama canal next spring. This he comments, offers young men who associate themselves with the Reserve in the next few weeks opportunity to enjoy a wonderful trip at the sacrifice only of the time that will be consumed in making it. The time will, however be a considerable item, as the trip will require an absence of about sixty days.

The Michigan Reserves will rendezne of the Atlantic navy yards in Feb ruary and will be installed on one of the first class battleships as a force auxiliary to the crew. They will sail south to be present at the ceremonies. that will center about the opening of the canal and that will take place early in March. These ceremonies will be marked by the greatest naval pag-cant ever held, as the american war vessels there will be joined in the reviews and other events by representations of ships from every naval power in the world. It is expected that between 150 and 200 ships attached to naval establishments will be present.

Following the reviews and other events at the Atlantic entrance to the canal many of the ships, including those on which the Reserves will be quartered, will traverse the canal to Pacific waters, and will proceed up the coast, touching at various ports until San Francisco is reached. There another series of naval evolutions will be held in connection with the Panama exposition. While the Reserves will be subject to the regular discipline of the navy, they will enjoy much relaxation and their naval service in itself will be an interesting experience. The Reserves will finally be paid off at San Francisco and will be provided with transportation home that will permit of stops at various

points enroute. "The Reserves will be under pay from the time of their departure until they are paid off," one of the Escanaba officers asserted, ::and no member who can possibly arrange to be absent for the period of service involved should fail to plan to take the trip. It goes without saying that now is an excellent time for young men who could take the trip to enlist in the Reserves, so as to become eligible for it. Its educational value will be great, and it will also be the source of much pleasure for every man who has the opportunity to enjoy it."

the children of an unidentified man who struggled to clear the family to free the family conscience, and the ing the money. The loss was adversolution of the disappearance of a tised, but now clew to the identity of

Toiling 23 Years, Mysterious

packet of money has been solved here tire persons who found the money was after 23 years. Mrs. F. A. Colliton, ever obtained. 124 East Lake street, received through bag on January 17, 1891.

The clearing of the one mystery leaves another for Mrs. Colliton, for return the money were kept from her and though she wanted to return part or all of the money to the family.

Methods used in getting the case be fore the police and in getting the money back to the owner only served to hide more securely the identity of the family that has been conscience stricken since the money was taken.

The family was represented by an GIRL FINDS WAY cret. Mrs. Colliton and the agent arranged the exchange of money thru an attorney. The police department, like an exchange, merely brought the two parties together.

Just one message reached Mrs. Colliton from those who returned the money, and that was:

"We are happier today than we have been in 23 years."

bills, pinched one at a time from the girl in Milwaukee and of the unusual family income. Most of the remainder case a Milwaukee newspaper says: was in \$5 bills.

lish the identity of Mrs. Colliton and federal court here and afterward rethe work preparatory to returning arrested by Sheriff Dyckes of Iron if the collateral is such as should be the money so that the identities of the family most concerned could be hid- ing Mary De Flore, 14 years old, to den took several days.

went out to the corridor several times patches. and finally stepped up to the desk and spoke to William Dunn, desk sergeant. "I have something that I want to

go at it," he said. Then, apparently more at his ease

have it by proving identity and the alleged, for

loss," said the man. He then explained that he represented the family that wished to return told him that a sum of money less than \$1,000 and more than \$500 was lost on Nicollet avenue between Jan-

uary 15 and February 15, 1891. A search of the records gave Mr. Dunn the information he wanted. The loss was before the marriage of the and had placed it in the Bank of Minneapolis, Nicollet avenue and Third street. On January 17, 1891, she went ing to invest that amount.

She walked toward Fourth street and had gone less than half a block when she looked at the handhak she was carrying and saw that it was

was crowded at the time and the bag were about to extradite him when a youd help just because your doctor had been jostled against several pe- writ of habeas corpus was obtained fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stendestrians. Mrs. Colliton believed from Court Commissioner Maher and gle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For ovshe had been robbed, but a man and the proceedings stayed. In the meanwoman who saw her searching sidewalk and who were well known said that a man, woman and little fore, on the request of the governor lain's advertising booklets came to girl had been behind her when she of Michigan, was asked to cancel the dropped her money. The man, she papers, but refused, said, picked it up and the three turn-

patient in Roosevelt hospital, has been Q. R. Hessel, Escanaba, Mich. condemned to spent the rest of his life wearing a mask.

Richards, a chemist, was at work on an experiment which involved the use of explosives. The ingredient blew up in a crucible. Richards was holding a carboy of nitric acid. He stumbled and fell, smashing the glass container and splashing the flery liquid on his face and body.

For months he was not expected to live. When he finally emerged from the hospital he went home wearing a mask. After some weeks he got work as a gardener, but his appearance excited so much comment he was dis-

During all the weeks since his release from the hospital, his wife had obeyed his orders never to raise the mask from his face. One day her curiosity got the better of her, and she raised the cloth and looked at her husband. She screamed and ran from the house. She never returned to him.

PRIVATE BANKS

City and it is possible that legislation

will follow at the next session of the

Michigan legislature to prohibit pri-

vate banks in Michigan. Commenting

on the address of Mr. Doyle the Min-

ing Journal of Marquette says editor-

There will be a large measure

agreement with the assertion of State

Banking Commissioner, Doyle that the

private banks should be put out of

around to agreement with Mr. Doyle's

estimate of the private banks as pub-

lic menace. Michigan is not the only

state where the question has been made a live one by too frequent fail-

ures of private banks later shown to

have been insolvent for years. In Il-

linois, also, a war on private banks is

and national banks are found at ever

izing a state bank are not too rigor

ous to be beyond a bank. Further-

more, it is feasible to bank by mail

of them run along in an insolvent con

dition, and it is only a question of time

before their depositors are hit. It is

communities where the abolishing of

such banks would work a hardship,

but there is at this day no doubt that

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to try them. I have taken nearly

three-fourths of a package of them

tion in the city of Escanaba.

Dated June 30, 1914.

Public sentiment and

tation against them.

Minneapolis, July 10 .- A story of jed and walked the tegalizing of private banks Such years of struggling and privation by The little girl is one of the children banks were severely grilled by Mr.

This much Mr. Dunn learned, the police \$966 in bills, the amount to find the owner of the money was that had disappeared from her hand- a different matter. At the time of the loss Mrs. Colliton lived in Bloomington. Her name before her marriage was Lorann Scott. By many inthe name sof those who struggled to terviews with Bloomington pioneers Mr. Dunn learned that Mrs. Colliton was the one who had lost the money.

The mysterious agent told the pofrom engaging in any other business. she was told not to try to learn more lice the other details, but refused to The bankers will support his latest divulge the name of the family. proposal as zealously as they will de-For years the man was despondent cry the earlier one. because of his inability to return the

money, which he had spent. On his deathbed the father begged his children to return the money.

That Francisco Schiatto, who sawed his way from the Iron Mountain jail a week ago for whom local officers ed and they will be but a memory Evidence of the struggle to raise are searching, was furnished the saw the fund and comply with the father's with which the prisoner escaped, by a dying wish was made clear by the a girl whom he had wronged, has been learned at Iron Mountain. Schiat-Nearly half the amount was in \$1 to was arrested in company with the

Francisco Schiatto, recently acquit-Investigations necessary to establited on a white slavery charge in the and loans can usually be placed with-Mountain, Mich., on a charge of induc- accepted. go with him to Milwaukee, sawed his A man appeared at police headquar way to liberty from the county jail Wholly without supervision, too many ters several days ago, paced the floor, at Iron Mountain, according to dis-

According to the police the man got the saw from the girl on her true that there are well managed privisits to him at the jail. She was ar- vafe banks and that there are some say, but I don't exactly know how to rested and, according to the police, admitted her guilt.

Schiatto, who was a bartender in he told why he had asked police to Iron Mountain was alleged by the fed- the greater advantage lies on the side eral officials to have taken the girl to of shutting them up altogether. "A packet of money was lost on Milwaukee for immoral purposes. The Nicollett avenue more than 20 years man took the girl to the Italian colony Notice of Regular Annual Election of ago, and the person who lost it can of the city and kept her there, it was vice of friends he then went with the girl to Waukegan, Ill., where they regular annual election of school were married. On his return to Mil- trustees for the school district of the the money, but said the persons who waukee he was arrested, and, failing city of Escanaba, Delta county, Michlost the money could not be found. He to give bail, was held in the county | gan, will be held at the city hall, the jail for several months. The girl was

held as a witness. He was acquitted in the federal said city of Escanaba on the thircourt before Judge Geiger of the charge of white slavery. While Schi-tween the hours of nine o'clock in atto was rejoicing a telegram was re- the forenoon and eight o'clock in the ceived from the sheriff of Iron Moun afternoon for the election of two trus-Collitons. Mrs. Colliton had received tain to the effect that he was on his tees for the term of three years from the money as a gift from her father way to this city with papers charging and after the thirteenth day of July abduction and asking the authorities A. D. 1914. to hold Schiatto.

When the deputy marshal was about to the bank and drew out \$900 intend- to take the man into custody the Italians surrounding Schiatto became furious and it was only after other officials assisted the deputy that Schiatto was arrested and brought to the jail.

The sheriff, accompanied by the district attorney of Iron Mountain, had The money was gone. The street extradition papers for Schiatto and don't imagine that your case is bethe while Gov. McGovern, who had signed with my stomach. Everything I ate the extradition papers some time be- upset it terribly. One of Chamber-

WANTED INFORMATION

whereabouts of Mrs. Elma Hurd, thing that I want." For sale by all St. whose former post office address was dealers. Wells, Mich., and who has left her former address with the following property on which I hold a chattle mortgage: 1 bay horse, weight about position to accommodate parties of 1100 lbs.; 1 shetland pony, weight ladies each afternoon at bangaets, New York, July 10.—After months of about 600 lbs.; 1 pony harness and tess, etc. The manager will be glad torture, during which he has endured buggy complete and one single buggy at any time to give full particulars many operations, Albert Richards, a and harness. Address information to

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ty. For each 5 words or fraction (Hale and Wolcott Sts. Inquire of Kratze Bros, or 516 Michigan Ave.

business than with his other proposal that bankers should be prohibited WANTED-From ten to twenty acres of good land from one to five miles from city, with some clearing; small house or good shack on land. State price in first letter. Peter Stone, Rudyard, Mich., Box 32. 192-8t sentiment, too, is gradually getting

WANTED

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WANTED-First class dining room girl. Delmonico Cafe, Gladstone. Phone 47-W. 718-191-3t.

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WANTED-Dinig room girl, a hamtaking form, and no state in the union ber maid and a porter at the Oliver where they are found is free of agihotel. Inquire at the Oliver. Thus there is reason to believe that

the day is not far distant when the WANTED-Any intelligent person last of the private bank's will be closmay earn good, steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experi-The economic reasons that gave rise to ence unnecessary. Address Press their development are no longer exist-Corresponding Bureau, Washington, ent, except in remote parts. Now state

WANTED-Five young men for saleswork. Experience unnecessary. If interested, address F. W. Rogers, ass't. Supt. Grand Rapids, Wis., Lock Box 183. In answering this adverout the assistance of a private bank, tisement, kindly state age, amount of sales experience had if any, education and your present employment. Bear in mind cigarette smokers and drinklinger on at great cost to the people ers hot wanted. 720-192-3t

> WANTED-To rent seven or eight room, modern house. Will pay good rent for right property. Address M. Morning Press.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A saver heater and kitchen cabinet. Inquire at 508 Campbell street. 190-3t.

FOR SALE CHEAP- large 4 burner gasoline range, counters and shelvings, display stand and display boxes. T. J. Martin. Phone 210-L.

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FOR SALE-Two lots at corner of MacLean Ave. and Merriam St. Wanted information concerning the now and can now eat almost every-terms, see M. D. Mead, 614 Ludington North Escanaba, For prices and 716-191-3t

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FOR SALE-An 8 room new house if village of Bark River, belonging to FOR PURE ARTESIAN WATER CALL Mrs. M. Franzen. Inquire of P. N. Peterson, 211 N. Norris St., Escanaba

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FOR RENT—Six room flat downstair and a three room flat upstairs. All nodern conveniences at 429 S. Oak Si For further particulars, Inquire al 327 Sc. Mary St.

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Because the man speaks English which he might be taken and author- FOR RENT—Six room cottage with but imperfectly physicians Sunday stiles are wondering whether the state lights and water at 712 South were able to obtain little information might be forced to assume responsi- Fannie street. Inquire of S. W. Brennas to where he was employed previous bility.

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Cleveland, July 10 - A man of 28, a to his committment to the City Hospipatient at City Hospital is afflicted tal. with leprosy, according to announcement Sunday by Dr. Howell Wright, the superintendenti

The man is a Sicilian laborer who has been living with his wife, a bro- in America more than three years ern house, centrally located. Inquire

Want something? Ask for it wit

The question of what to do with him if he has been in this country longer than three years may become perplexing.

He cannot be deported if he arrived ago, according to J. A. Fluckey, in-The diagnosis was made by hospital spector of immigration here.

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ELOPES WITH HER DRIVER; UNRULY CHILDREN PURSUE

Pakereburg, W. V., July 10,-Mrs. Ada V. Sellers, widow of Dr. F. M. Sellers, who was one of the wealthiest physicians in West Virginia, was married yesterday to her chauffeur, Roy C. Murphy, and today the couple started on a honeymoon tour by auto thru

some rough going in both their courtr, and Mrs. Murphy experienced ship and their marriage. Two of the widow's grown daughters, both soclety belles, and a number of other match. But the mature and handsome the knot was tied.

enlisted all their available relatives in an effort to drive Murphy off the

But the more they tried the more they failed to make any impression on either of the lovers.

ing the distribution of free transporta- kidney and bladder weaknesses. For tion by rallroads as a "menace to sale by all dealers. a free people", the interstate commerce commission today reported to the senate the result of its investigation under Senator Lea's resolution against the Louisville & Nashville and Nashville, Chatanooga & St. Louis

The report says that during 1914 thetwo reads distributed free passes rep- William Orvis, Clare, Mich. For sale resenting more than 11,000,000 miles by all dealers. of trayel, and valued at \$340,000 to more than 34,000 individuals in every walk of life. The report says that the roads gave passes in following num-

ed States senator, one; represtate officials 284 an djudges 259.

order dealing with this practice.

Washington, July 10 .- New regulations covering the shipment of potatoes from the state of Maine made relatives did their best to prevent the necessary by the presence of powdery scab have been promulgated by the Mrs. Sellers and the young and hand-department of agriculture, effective some Murphy would not listen to ar- Aug. 1. These supercede the previous gument. cesterday morning, after a regulations and are especialy strict heated family dispute, they made a with respect to all seed stock. The tast dash to Parkersburg in a motor seed stock must be shown to have car slowed up at the first parson's and been grown from clean seed and in soil not infected with powdery scab.

Almost immediately after Murphy The regulations provide that no poentered Mrs. Seller's employment, a tatoes shall be removed from quaranfew months ago, it became apparent tine area unless, duly certified and that the widow and her chauffeur en- packed in accordance with specified loyed each other's society. The wid- rules. Shippers must apply to a federal inspector and all potatoes intend to notice it, and before long they had ed for seed must be stored and handled according to prescribed methods. All seed potatoes must be packed in sacks or other containers not holding more than 180 pounds net weight.

> H Kidneys and Bladder Bother Then Foley Kidney Pills,

Overworked kidneys will break down if not helped. When they can no longer protect the blood and the bo'7 from the poisons that come to them, then look out for Bright's disease, serious kidney trouble and bladder annoyances. Foley Kidney Pills are your best protection, your best Washington, July 10 .- Characteriz- medicine for weak, sore, overworked

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Causes of Stomach Troubles,

Sedentary habits, lack of out door exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worentatives two; other United States ry and anxiety, overeating partaking officials 240; state senators 7,370 of food and dring not suited to your state representatives 10,604; other age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tab-The commission intends to issue an lets and you will soon be well again, of criminal proceedings growing out For sale by all dealers.

arked inc , caterday hot to oe a can- tion at St. Francis hospital, Ellen didate again this year," said Governor Johnson has returned to her home on

an avery acapects I believe our right," added the governor, "She said that she might not have long to live and she wants me to be with her as much as possible."

It is believed here that Gov. Ferris will respect the with

and that unless there is a radical not be a candidate for re-election this this year.

Mrs. Ferris is in a very serious condition. She suffers intense agony much of the time, and physicians have declared that there is absolutely no hope for her complete recovery.

The governor looks worn and haggard, and he admitted that he had slept very little during the last month. He is heart-broken over his wife's condition, but insists upon coming to Lansing once each week in order to executive office work.

Friends here have asked him forget that he is governor and turn the duties of the executive office over visiting for the past few weeks with to his subordinates until there is a Miss Florence Russel in the city. change in his wife's condition, but he insists that he owes a duty to the state that he must perform, and he is attempting to do it although his heart is not in the work and his mind constantly wanders to the sick room at Big Rapids.

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Washington, July 10.-Congressman cago. William J. MacDonald, of Calumet, is these people in Alger county, Mr. Mac- tended visit at Louiston, Maine. Donald may be said to reflect the general view of organized labor.

"I know nothing about this scheme of colonization except what I have P. A. Lint. seen in the newspapers," said Mr. all I have to say is that it is very un- a visit with Mrs. M. Dupuis. fortunate. The class of farmers, miners and workingmen in the upper pen- yesterday. insula at present are a fine type. They are sturdy, frugal and hard-working, citizens. It would be a calamity to Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Murphey. have them supplanted by Japanese labor, which probably would be a prelude to an influx of coolies,

"I do not know who could be behind a movement to get this class of work- week-end at Marquette. ingmen into Michigan. It would be an easy matter, however, after the Jap in the city yesterday. anese were brought in as farmers, to gradually work them into the mines, in the city yesterday visiting with The last group of workingmen which friends, the mine owners brought into the diswith, and discharging workmen who show too much independence

"I would most certainly favor an alien land law such as California has."

Houghton, July 10.0f the long list of the copper strike but one case of mportance remains for trial in Houghton county, that of John Huhta, Nick al days visit in the city. Verbanac, Jaimar Jallonen and Jose eph Juutinen, charged with the murder of Thomas Dally and Henry and Arthur Jane at Painesdale last De-

It is probable that the case may not come up for trial at the September term of court, owing to the physicial condition of John Huhta, the confessed murderer of the three and the in the city yesterday. principal witness for the prosecution Hubta is found to be afflicted with tuberculosis, and yesterday by order Stephenson avenue.

of Judge O'Brien he was given partial F. W. Lewis, who liberty at the county jail. The order en air as much as possible, in the hope

A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, a well known merch- Mrs. F. E. Levine and children will ts to be able to supply them to his . Miss Margaret Kessler and Mrs. Eva day on business. customers. After receiving them he customers as himself taken sick and says that cone small bottle of Chamberlain's F. W. Rogers, assistant superintendent of this district for the International Management of the prospects of the crop during June by all dealers.

Washington, July 10.—Thirty million bushels of wheat were added to the prospects of the crop during June by the excellent weather conditions, making the forecast of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the department of the prospects of the crop as announced today by the

Miss Anna Roberts of Ishpeming, the noted Marquette County Soprano, and one of the best singers and musicians in the Upper Peninsula, spent Friday in the city, visiting friends, prior to her diparture fo

Chicago, where she is about to acchange in her condition that he will cept a high class operatic engage-

> Miss Anna Gagne of Spaulding has returned to her home after a visit at the home of her uncle, Joseph Dupont. Mrs. J. L. Clement and Mrs. W. W. Rowley have returned to Milwaukee after a visit with Mrs. M. K. Bissell. Miss Maude Colburn, Miss Jennie Oakland and Cleon Lowler of Cornell

a visit at Green Bay and DeFere. The Misses Karryn Olson and Margaret Davis of Marinette, left for their look after some of the details of the homes yesterday, following a visit in the city.

were in the city yesterday enroute to

Miss Cynthia Lou will leave this noon for her home in Green Bay, after Mrs. A. M. Hanson and children who

visited in the city with relatives, left for their home at Chicago yesterday. Mrs. A. J. Voelker of Brampton are visiting in the city with Miss Belle

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Hanson left for a visit with friends and relatives at Chicago

Miss Maude Weberg has returned to her home at Marinette after a visit in

Miss Lucy McGovern has returned to her home at Milwaukee, following Miss Myrtle Setteright left yester-

especially in hot weather. They will day for her home at Marinette after a visit in the city. Miss Blanche Traude has returned from a visit with relatives at Chicago.

Gorden Sensiba, who has been ill at the Laing hospital with typhoid fever. will be removed to his home at 504 Wells avenue some time today. Robert Rose of Hammond, Ind., is

visiting at his home in the city. Mrs. H. Heminger has returned from a visit at Green Bay and Chi

Roy Bloomquist of Hammond, Ind. not at all pleased with the prospect of is visiting with relatives in the city. a celony of Japanese settling in his Mrs. N. J. Blanchette and son, Noel, district. In opposing the locating of left yesterday afternoon for an ex-

Miss Katherine Dunn of Norway arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Matilda Vadnais of Republic MacDonald, "If the reports are true, has returned to her home following Mrs. S. Tyrrell visited at Lathrop

Mrs. John Fisher has returned to her home at Ishpeming, following a and those who are foreigners become visit in the city with her daughter.

Miss Tessie Brousie of Brampton was in the city yesterday on a shopping trip.

Miss June Traude is spending the Mrs. Henry Lancour of Perkins was

Miss Minnie Larson of Perkins was

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Van Dussen of trict were Turks and Bulgarians. Mine Prentice, Wis., left for their home yesowners are continually finding fault terday following a visit in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Margnus Johnson of of Calumet, who have been visiting in the city, have returned to their home. J. A. Zuckerman has returned from

a business trip to Ishpeming. Earl Patton has left for a visit with friends at Perkins. Mrs. Herbert McFarland visited at

athrop yesterday. Miss Ella Norden has returned to her home at Perkins, having visited

in the city and at Gladstone. The Misses Lillian and Rosella

Lynch are visiting at Ishpeming. Mrs. George McGuire and children have returned from a visit at the Soo. Miss Ella Watson has returned to her home at Gladstone, after a sever-

Miss Lida Watson of Fayette has returned to her home after a two days visit in the city.

William Roberge of Dixon is visiting with relatives in the city. Steve Charlebois was down from

Arnold yesterday. Otto Zajichek, general salesman for the American Tobacco Company, was

A daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson of

is that Huhta must be kept in the op-night for his home in Minneapolis. with relatives in the city, left last city on business. that he may recover his strength for day evening from the Kings Sons R. B. Hazen has left for a business camp at Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gere of Manistique visited in Escanaba yester- blood have returned to their homes at

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Cool Refreshing Drinks at the Fountain

To-Day the Last Day of Our Sensational

10-DAY SACRIFICE SALE

A rousing climax to the most successful bargain event we have ever attempted will be staged today, bargains the like of which you have never imagined are on the menu for today. Don't miss a single item, it may be the one you want. A great many of the lots are small, so hurry!

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY TO-DAY

Double stamps with every 10c purchase in all departments including Grocery, instead of the usual one.

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lated sugar, very

Sincerity and Kuppenheimer Men's Suits, Hand-Tailored, formerly \$16, \$18, \$20

Never before have such suits been seen at these prices, the lot comprises light and dark greys, fancy blues and brown, pencil striped worsted fancy cassimeres and snow flake effects, all new spring models, in fact the season's choicest suits that were made to sell for \$16.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 now

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35 Ladies' Suits, \$20 to \$35.00 Suits and Coats \$10.00 Closing out all ladies new spring and summer suits and coats, for-

merly selling at 20.00 to \$35.00. Beautiful Bengalines, Bedford cord serges, etc, in the newest kelly greens, tango and prussian blue shades, all beautifully tailored throughout, Choice

Sale

200

pairs of ladies

and misses ox-

fords regular

\$10.00 Men's 75c value, jack rabbit brand black sateen shirts,

35c Ladies pure silk hose in staple and fancy color, ribbed, elastic top 95c Miller Bros. famous corset, guaranteed rust proof of

59c Hemlock brand, full size bleached bed sheets, 72x90, owing to the unusually low price this item will be limit ed to the first 37e Lard day, special ...

or fancy straw, your

choice, very special

Special from Our Grocery Section

1 large 36-oz, can Heinz beans 19c

bottle Beech Nut Peanut butter 9c

3 cans Pride of White House, 2 1-2 lb.

size can tomatoes -----31e

cans choice sugar corn _____25e

cans choice golden wax beans this

Hunt's choice staple fruits, 2 1-2 lb.

can tall size choice salmon 9c

lbs, choice 3-crown loose muscatel

lbs. choice Santa Clara 12 1-2 cent

prunes

Venus made 69c value, 2clasp, pure silk gloves double sewed seams, come in white or colors, very special sale, price

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 sailor shape straw hats, high or low crowns, plain

pair

\$2 to \$5 val. your choice per

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double sewed seams, with berast pocket, all sizes, special Famous Fels come in white, tan and black. regular \$1,25 values.

special sale \$1.00 grade men's fine bal briggan union suits, elastic Laundiy

sack famous ('lover-

land Flour, very

form fitting klosed krutch, come in cream color only. very special during this sale

65e black sateen rompers, of good heavy quality sateen Very special

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 sailor shape straw hats, high or low crowns, plain or fancy straw, your hoice, very special _.

3.50 ladies and growing girls genuine Nubuck button shoes and canvas colonial pumps. leather or canvas covered wooden heel. special Ladies 14-botton canvas

shoes, new receding toe, 1 3-4 inch heel, regular \$2.50 values, special for this sale, all sizes at \$1,75 Misses white canvas pumps, 1-strap effects, plain

toe effects, 1 1-4 inch heel

Special from Our Grocery Section 3 pkgs. choice Stella macaroni 24 1 large 16 oz: bottle Snider's Tomato Catsup 3 bunches Kalamazoo Celery 1 lb. finest ripe tomatoes ____ 12 1-2c 3 bunches fine round radishes ____10c 1 bunch finest asparagus Head lettuce, special 1 large cucumber, special ... 1 pound cooking onions 1 dozen choice ripe bananas Large size pineapples Choice ripe cantaloupes

lbs. choice broken head rice ___ 25c Large coco nuts, special

1 doz. large 60c size Cal. oranges 35c

Munday. Atty. Joseph F. Cuddy was in Powers Thursday on business.

Charles Duranceau and sister Miss ulia Duranceau, are spending a few weeks with relatives at Flat Rock. Emil A. Dietz, traveling passenger

agent for the Canadian Pacific rail-F. W. Lewis, who has been visiting way of Minneapolis, has arrived in the R. W. Molster has left for a visit

trip to Boston. Mrs. C. L. Chandler and Miss True-

Detroit. D. I. Dixon, manager of the Michiant of Whitemound, Wis., bought a arrive in the city today to visit with gan State Telephone Company office atock of Chamberiain's medicine so friends for several weeks.

agriculture 930,000,000 bushels, a new or more for the purpose of inbuencing

The acreage planted to corn this year was only slightly less than that provision was advisable in an election, of last year, while the conditions of it was all the more important in a that crop was one per cent. better primary. He said at an election nearthan the ten-year July 1 average con-

to the part of Congressman Patrick H. Rucker believed, the existing provi-Kelley to have the provision of the sions of the bill were adequate and

elections shall make a report."

Mr. Kelley believed that if such a ly all expenses were paid through official political organizations, county, state or congressional committee. In the primary it is very common to have a voluntary committee handle funds used to promote the candidacy of some individual. He believed the expenditures of such a committee should be reported to the house. Mr. Kelley offered an amendment to meet this requirement, but it was opposed by Washington, July 10 .- An attempt Chairman Rucker of the committee. Mr

BIJOU THEATRE An Appealing Drama of Society Life. Ful of Heart Throbs and Big Climaxes Presented by a Superb Cast This drams has been staged with the utmost care and no expense.

has been spared to get a superb cast of stars. The outdoor scenes were photographed in the grounds surrounding the country mansion of one of New York's multi-millionairs, and are indeed, beautiful. The story is full of powerful dramatic situations, and there is action in every foot.

Two Other Fine Pictures COMING--"In Search of the Castaways"

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Indians at Philadelphia Zoo Laugh at Animals

been at the Zoological gardens the other afternoon when a group of seven et braves and four squaws, in full warpaint and feathers, saw for the



first time the curious wild animals from all parts of the world. The redskins simply roared with mirth from the time they struck the garden until they left. Every animal amused them highly, particularly the monkeys, and both furnished amusement for the great crowd in attendance.

Medicine Owl, one of the husklest of the braves, stopped stock still in front of the cage holding the largest baboon in the garden. He let loose several loud guffaws and attracted Mr.

Bahoun's attention. It's a mistake to try to make a monkey out of a baboon. He resents it. This particular baboon did, anyhow, and he showed his anger by shaking the bars of the cage, chattering shrilly and making the most horrible of faces. The madder he got the more Medicine Owl laughed and the more Medicine Owl laughed the madder the baboon became. The other Ipdians joined in Medicine Owl's screams and the baboon went into a frenzy. He tore around the cage until he could stand it no longer. With a last frightful grimace at the convulsed redskins be dashed headfirst against a swinging door leading to the outside cage and dived right through, disappearing

None of the other animals paid as much attention to the Indians' laughter as the baboon. The lions, tigers and other members of the cat family were too busy feeding to give any notice to the Indians as they passed through the carnivora house. The Indians, however, paid close heed to the table manners of the big cats and thoroughly enjoyed the sight. It was the same with the sea lions. The Indians watched them closely as they swallowed the fish thrown to them.

Before the giraffe, the Indians stopped laughing and gazed in awe. They could scarcely believe their own eyes and the zoo attendants had a hard time dragging them away from the case.

Sporty Driver Finds "Uncle" Is the Town Police

DOSTON, MASS.-Ovide W. Meumier drove his rig jauntily through the streets of Holbrook. Carelessly he glanced to the right and left, drinking in the admiring looks of the populace. He looked like real money and he know it. He was in high fettle.

But Orvide didn't know just how shrowd the Holbrookites are, and the result was that the next day he was fined \$50 for carrying a loaded revolpolice court, and was wanted by the Pall River police for the larceny of the rig he so sportively drove.

Then Orvide met up with Thomas Carrie he believed he had come to the very man who would buy the rig. The erse was a beautiful, high-stepping bay, and the carriage was one of the sporty variety. It was then that Ovide

de his first mistake. He offered the rig to Carrig for \$22. But Carrig has a son who wasn't the "rube" Ovide thought he was. The son, John, became suspicious, for he The department responded, represented himself as John's uncle, and invited Ovide to take him to the uncle's office where the trade could be carried

Ovid didn't suspect any rude trick, so he drove to the office. There's where he made his second mistake, for on his arrival at the so-called uncle's office he found himself under street.

The police of Fall River declared they wanted Ovide for larceny. Chief dived into Ovide's hip pockets and brought forth two loaded revolwers. He dug into Ovide's suitcase and brought forth a complete kit of burgiar's tools. So he put his guest in the town lockup.

Andrew Carnegie a Prisoner in His Own Garden

AFEW YORK.-Andrew Carnegie left here the other day on board the Oceanic, singing a song of peace, but he told of having his temper ruffled on the previous night when he was accidentally made a prisoner in his



own yard. He found that he had closed a door with a spring lock and could not get back into his house, so he paced back and forth in the garden, eagerly looking through the steel pickets that rise 12 feet above the street. A boy about twelve years old came ambling up the street whistling

a song of spring. "Come here my boy," said Mr. Carnegie, peering out from the garden. "What do you want?" said the boy. "I am Mr. Carnegie and I find that

I have locked myself out here in the garden. Will you please go around to the front door and tell the servants of my predicament."

"Not me," said the boy, with a wave of his hand. "You ain't Mr. Carnegis. If you were you wouldn't be kept out there in the yard." "Now, really, my good boy, I am truly Mr. Carnegie. Will you do as

ask you, please?" "Nobody home, nobody home," said the boy, starting to walk away. "The thing was beginning to distract me," said Mr. Carnegie, as he told

of the incident. "I had gone into the garden to pick a bouquet to take with me on shipboard. So I called to the boy again, telling him I would give him one of the flowers I had in my hand if he would notify the servants." "Oh, I'll take a chance," said the boy. He did and he waited for a larger

reward than the flower when he learned that the man who spoke to him really was Mr. Carnegie.

Wanted Charity Organization to Build Her Fire

MDIANAPOLIS, IND.—The women engaged in social service work at the Charity Organization society are skilled in the art of lending a sympathetic car to the daily tales of woe that come to them. They are quick to

discern the cases where aid is worthfly deserved and gladly do everything in their power to put the unfortunate on his feet. And they are just as quick to see through the efforts of schemers to get something for nothing. But when a middle-aged woman, neatly dressed, walked into the office and placed her application for aid before one of the women, all the previous training and experience almost failed to serve hen.

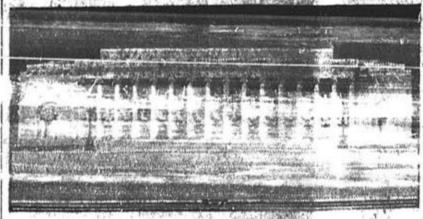


"I want you to send someone out to my house to build a fire," said the woman, smiling sweetly. Seeing the look of assasement spreading over the face of the woman behind the deak. the evidently thought some explanation was due. "You see I just rented a use," she said, "and I must have a fire built to warm it up. I thought the man I rented the house of would see to that or I wouldn't have rented it."

"Well, the nerve of some people," was the sentiment the charity worker delt like expressing. But she did not. She assumed a very solemn air and sold the applicant for "aid" that the society was only too willing to supply the cupboards of hungry families, put coal into empty coal bins, and provide or the worthy, but that the society had not reached that millennial state when it would assume the task of fire making for able-bodied people as another branch of the relief work.

"Anyway" said the charity worker, in discussing the case, "what I id like to know is whether she thought we would keep the fire going for or as well as start 117

TO ERECT CLASSIC WASHINGTON MEMORIAL



in the national capital.

and although Mrs. Henry P. Dimock,

president of the association, and

chairman of the building committee,

has secured a good part of this sum,

A number of generous contributions

have been made, and now that the

award is definitely made and the site

granted by congress, Mrs. Dimock

and the other association members

believe there will be little difficulty

in raising the necessary funds with

in the required time. Mrs. Dimock originated the idea of the George

Washington memorial about four

UNCLE SAM'S PANAMA RECORD

Canal Pager Tells How the Huge Job

Was Completed in Space

In a simple, matter-of-fact way the

last edition of the Canal Record sums

up the history of the beginning and

completion of the Panama canal under

American applees. Ten years of Amer-

tean occupation of the canal zone have

sufficed to bring about this great

change in the world's geography, for

ond French company to the United

The first three years of the Ameri-

can occupation were devoted princi-

pally to preparation, but when the

work of construction finally started it

progressed with marvelous rapidity, so

that, as announced in the Record, "the

decade has seen a virtual completion of the canal, and the beginnings of its

The first passage of a self-propelling

vessel through the canal from ocean

to ocean was effected on January 7 by the derrick barge Alex La Valley.

though several barges had passed be-

Then the tug Reliance, which

reached the Atlantic February 1, hav-

ing previously sailed from Colon on

the Atlantic side to Balboa on the Pacific side of the Isthmus via the Straits

of Magellan, passed through the canal.

being thus the first vessel to have

sailed entirely around the continent of

Presented to President of Ladies'

Association.

The already priceless collection of

Washington relice collected by the

Mount Vernon Ladies' association was added to the other day by the presenta-

tion of a survey of Mount Vernon

survey, written in Washington's own

hand, was given to the association by

J. Plerpont Morgan of New York

through Miss Townsend, vice-regent

Another gift reported at the meet

ing of the regents was a cup and sau-

cer from a china set sent to Washing

was presented to the association by

Col. Robert M. Thompson. An em-

broidered vest and a decorated tea

bowl which belonged to Washington

were given by Miss Harriet V. Dylers

of New Orleans. The widow and six

ter of Colonel Terrett, U. S. A. have

presented a chair once owned by Wash-

ington, and given by him to General

Believes in Brevity.

believes "that brevity is the soul of

"Harry Lene, Democrat, of Orego

To keep Uncle Sum's soldiers and their clothes clean during the coming year will cost, more than forty-by thousand dollars for soap alone, as

Term expires March 3, 1919,"

Senator Lane of Oregon apparently

commercial and naval uses."

of Decade.

years ago.

States.

fore this.

South America.

for New York.

much still remains to be raised.

In the acceptance receptly in Wash-ington by a jury of award of the headquarters for all the large con-George Washington Memorial associayears ago has practically been reached. It will not be fully accomplished until the building is erected, but with the acceptance of the design and the fact that congress has already to the first president and his interest made a grant of the site for the structure, the future looks bright for the also to establish it as a national headraising of the additional amount of quarters for patriotic, scientific, edu-money required and the early completion of the great work.

The site selected is that part of Washington mail known as Armory square. It was formerly occupied by the Pennsylvania station and is about midway between the capitol and the Washington monument. At one end of the mall facing the capitol will be the Lincoln memorial, for which the foundations are now being laid.

The George Washington memorial will add another great building to the national capital, which has witnessed the erection of so many architecturally magnificent structures within the last few years. This new building, which very fittingly will be close by the Lincoln memorial, will cost, it is estimated, about two million dollars. It will be 300 feet in length by 350 deep, and the most characteristic feature of the facade will be the 16 lofty Doric columns. These columns will be 48 feet high and they will probably be of white marble or granite. Over the columns, inscribed in large letters, will be these two sentences:

"Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hands of God."

The drawings depict a fine colonial building, with pillared front, and square ground floor plan. The main interior feature will be the great auditorium, seating 6,000 people, artistically arranged in the form of an ellipse. with the stage at one end, and a deep balcony encircling the whole. The architects prefer to call their design American in type, instead of colonial, although in general appearance it pre- it was on May 4, 1904, that the canal sents the feature of a dignified and property was fransferred from the secinspiring colonial building.

The selected drawings will now be presented to the national commission of fine arts, and, with their approval, the association will give the architects charge of the construction of the building. The first award is \$1,500 but each competing architect will receive an honorarium of \$500. All the drawings entered in the competition are now on exhibition in the National museum at Washington.

The building will be administered by the regents of the Smithsonian Institution. It was authorized by an act of congress passed March 4, 1913.

Mr. Edgerton Swartwout, in describing some of the interesting features of the building, stated that, with the possible exception of the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake city, this Washington memorial would be the first big building in the country in which the audience would be seated in accordance with the modern theory of acoustics.

It was the fear that another great neeting place would be constructed in which there would be "deaf spots" or in which the speaker's voice would not be heard by a large part of the audience, that led the architects to call in the services of Prof. Wallace C. Sabine of Harvard, regarded as an authority on the subject of acous-

As a result the elliptical plan for the auditorium was adopted, and the winning architects were the only ones made by George Washington. This among the competitors who chose the ellipse method.

The theory, as Mr. Swartwout ex-

plained it, is that there is a "line of equal sound," extending from the speaker's platform around the room. and that this line is an ellipse. A man sitting in the last row and directly facing the speaker, hears just ton by the Count de Custines. This as well, he says, as one who sits nearer, but off to one side. The ellipse, by permitting more people to sit facing the speaker within a given area. is therefore regarded as the most economical arrangement for a large audi-

torium. The auditorium will have a flatdomed roof, which will be constructed of a porous tile, especially adapted to absorb sound. It is a moderately new invention and is used in the new St.

Thomas church of this city. Another feature will be eight wide stairways leading to the gallery. The wit." When he turned in the copy for gallery will seat 2,000 and the stair-his autobiography, to be printed in the ways will be wide enough to accom-new Congressional Directory, he estabmodate the entire seating capacity of lished a new rec of for using the few the gallery at one time. Around the est possible number of words. He sides will be seven smaller auditoriums, accommodating from two hundred and fifty to one thousand persons, each one separate and distinct from the main auditorium, so that several conventions may be in progress the second floor will at The main auditorium w in length by 300 feet a

Cold Spring Church at Cape May Has Long History.

Stirring Events Circled About An-

byterian church will observe the two hundredth anniversary of its founding with appropriate ceremonies during July. A rally week is to be held, when an endowment of \$10,000 ventions in Washington, and the au- will be completed and the organization of the design by the architects.

Tracy & Swartwout, the culmination of an effort which began over four function is held at some later date dress is to be delivered by Charles H. Edmunds of Philadelphia, whose foreparents lie in its graveyard, where The original purpose of the association in planning the building was to the dead of Cape make it, not only a fitting memorial turies are buried. the dead of Cape May for two com-

land migrated to Cape May in the latter part of the seventeenth cantury, the spirit of Presbyterianism. as spread by the preaching of Jonessimilar organisations in the United than Edwards, was brought with them, and the community about Town Bank, then called Portsmouth, but now The work of construction must begin before March 4, 1915, or the auwashed by the waters of Delaware thorisation by congress for the use of bay, was formed. Later these people the site will lapse. It is further promoved inland to Cold Spring neighvided that the work of construction borhood, and began agricultural purcannot be commenced until the sum of suits.

In 1705 the first Presbytery organised in America was in Philadelphia, and under this Presbytery the Cold Spring, or Cape May, church was instituted in 1714, being the second denomination to start a meeting house in the county. Two years previously the Baptists had started the church at Middletown, now Cape May Court House. In 1720 the Quakers started their cedar meeting-house at Seaville, in the upper precinct of Cape May, giving to each precinct a house of worship. The three original townships of the county thus retain their names of upper, middle and lower, and it is in the lower one that the Cold Spring fishing and agricultural community was founded and it has been a community which has brought forth many of the leading men of the country. As with all ancient churches. the graveyard was made and began to be filled, so that the descendants of those buried there spread all over this broad land. The first minister of the church was Rev. John Bragner, who continued with it for seven years. The first church was a small los



building, and was not really finished

Cold Spring Presbyterian Church.

until 17:8. Since then the church has MORE WASHINGTON RELICS had two other houses of worship, the present one having been in existence Survey of Mt. Vernon Made by Him for upwards of 80 years.

The original paster of the church in 1818 conveyed in perpetuity for the church his 200-acre estate, and those who were named as grante were Humphrey Hughes, George Hand, John Parsons, Joseph Whildin, James Spicer, Shamgar Hand, Joshua Gulickson, Samuel Johnson, Constant Hughes, Cornelius Schollinger, John Hand, Nathanial Hand, Barnabas Crawfort, Benjamin Stites, Jeremiah Hand, Samuel Eldredge, Jonathan Furman, Eschiel Eldredge, Eleaser Newton, Nathanial Norton, Nathania Rex. Yelverson Crowell, Josiah Crowell, William Mulford, Will Matthews, Samuel Bancroft, Sa Foster and John Matthews, nam which have been continued in each succeeding generation to the preday. Only a few of the family na have become extinct.

Of recent pasters, Rev. John I Landis, now retired, has become permanent resident of the neighbor-hood, and was pastor 25 years ago, when the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary exercises were held. He will take a prominent part in the

The present paster is Rev. Charles Henry Jones, who has been the minister about two years. He is an active worker, and doing much to prese the traditions of the much-le phose. Owing to the few people if ing in the immediate neighborhood only morning services are held there while services are held in the two chapols which have been built means Cape May City.

When President Senjamin Ha Sived at Capa May in 1890, 181 1892, he and Mrs. Harrison wor

Caire of Stones Marking the Summit London -th the county of Nordlin

Norway, on the rocky and precipitous line at about 68 degrees north lath tude, the Jagged and fantastic peak of Digermoler mountain rears its leek above he chear

its summit, marked by this mile of stones, is reached by a winding but fairly easily traversed pathway. The



Calen of Stones Marking the Summi of the Digermulerkollen.

view from this point is one of the most striking prospects of the whole Norwegian coast. Near at hand are the aks of the Higrafstind (3,811 feet), Sjeitgaljartind (3,555 feet), and the varisundtind (3,506 feet), while below lie the islands of the Sofoten and Vesteraalen, separated by narrow and ortuous channels.

FINDS KIN, AFTER 20 YEARS

Brothers Meet at Door of Prison After Having Seen Separated for a Score of Years.

Towanda, Pa.- "George, I will stand by you through thick and thin and when your prison days are ended come with all my heart."

Thus spoke Eugene Bowers, thirtytwo years old, as he tearfully bade his brother George good-by at the Towan-da iall. Eugene had found and claimed his brother George after a separation of 20 years. George faces at least fifteen years in the Eastern penitentiary for assault and robbery.

Through newspaper clippings, Eugene established the identity of the prisoner as his brother.

When Hugene and George met they embraced and sobbed like children. Then Eugene unfolded a story which brought tears to the eyes of those who heard it. His mother, he said, eloped In 1693, taking George, then a child of three years, with her. Since that time they have been lost to the deserted husband and all blood relatives.

George grew to manhood, fell into evil ways and his downfall ended in the assault which will send him to ling them so that he will have to put prison for many years. The father, so one garment at a time when he is two brothers and a sister who were cressing in the morning." forsaken by the wife and mother, live in Corning, N. Y. They supposed the woman and child she had taken with her were dead.

TWO BEARS FIGHT TO DEATH

Huge Grizzly and a Black Member Bruin-Pamily Battle to Finish in Denver Park.

Denver .-- A huge male "grissly" and black bear cub fought a finish fight at City Park soo. The black bear, one of a den of five, is dead. Curiosity and the stimulus of a crisp spring morning are responsible.

The bear went in quest of adven-ture | He snifted the air, shook himself and placed a paw upon the first like was acting as the strong crossplece of the iron grating which in a circus when he met her." crosspices of the iron grating which is separated his pen from the one adjoining, in which the grissly, the largest in the non-was confined.

The visiting Bruin looked inquisitively toward the top and then com-

menced to mount, stopping at every out of a room with round to regard inquiringly the four black bears which he had left below.

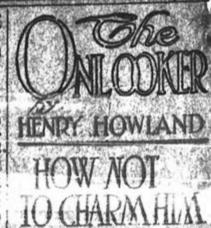
From the other side of the grating HAD HIM G the grissly regarded the approach with

disapproval.

The hear reached the top and paused to take account of his exploit with conscious satisfaction. Then he fout his balance and a moment later fell to the cement floor of the gris-

aly's preserve. . When the keepers arrived later the Black bear was dead.

Children Carry Methor's Ashes. New York—Josefs and Lillian Gle day, aged three and six, respectivel sailed abound the Celtic on the la half of a 6,000-mile journey with their mother's sales. Mrs. Glenday, who died in Oakland, Cal., wanted to be uries in Scotland. Her husba ed in an are





than was;
She scoided him over the teacupe and when The market went wrong a he scoided again;
She complained when he man was: sinful, she said;

and read;

be loved as he loved her of old;

She envied her neighbor and murmured;

"Ah, me!

How our idols are broken, how

Her neighbor, so blessed and so cher-tabed, had praise For him that so loved her; in many glad She showed that she thought him ex-

alted and wise;
She flattered him fondly; she
with glad eyes
To see him approaching, to gre night:

She brought his cigar and a light; When he made a mietake, may do, It was never his fault, that she she knew. Have him changed by the very

And through days that were fair sad through days that were gray ing way.

There is nothing more sure, more abso-

Willing to Accommodate. "Are there any feuds going on around here?" asked the man who was seeing Kentucky for the first time.

"No," replied the native, "we haven't had a feud heah foh three weeks, suh, But you all can staht one right away by insinuating, suh, that the best whisky, the finest horses and the most beautiful women are not to be found in Kentucky, suh."

His Foolish Fear. "Would you marry a man whose income was under \$5,000 a year? he asked.

"How much under?"

"Well, quite a bit." "Is it between \$3,000 and \$5,000?" "I might put it that way." "Dearest! Why did you think I would let money stand in the way?"

"I think our son is going to be an inventive genius." "Why?"

"He has found out how to take off his clothes at night without separat-

Sorrows of the Rich. His clothes were rich: but was he gladf. Ah, no! His look was very sad; He owned a splendid limousine And had such wealth as power begets. But he had caught his son-sixteen. Consuming Turkish cigarettes.

He was the richest man in town: But was he pleased? Alas, a frown O'erspread his face; his heart was sad! His check for millions he could draw, Yet he complained because he had A numbekull for a son-in-law,

"They say Jepson was arrested

nce for beating his wife." "I shouldn't think he'd ever want to look anybody in the face after that." "He seems to be rather proud of it. the was acting as the strong woman

Not Much to Him. What kind of a fellow is he, any

"One of these people who can go out of a room without leaving a va-

HAD HIM GUESSING



"I went around today to ask your tather for your riage."

"No. He wanted me to

His Goodes



Philadelphia, Pa., July 10 -A game marked by terrific hitting went into extra innings today and was finally called in the eleventh with the scored tied up 8 to 8. Gaining an early lead of five runs in the first three innings, the Athletics looked like certain winners up to a frenzied seventh when Detroit scored six runs.

The Score: Detroit-00000006200-8 11 1

Philadelphia-20300000300-816 3 Batteries: Cavet, Main and Baker and Mckee Honneck, Bender and Schang

and Shawkey. Umps: Chill and Sheridan.

BOSTON STOPS THE CLIMBING SOX 5 TO

Boston, Mass., July 10.-Boston fit ally stopped the climbing White So by bunching their hits off both Scot and lathrop, winning 5 to 1.

Chicago 0100000000-1 8 1 __ 00004100x-5 7 (Batteries: Scott, Lathrop and Schalk and Mayer:

Johnson, Bedient and Cady. Umps: O'Loughlin and Connolly.

JOHNSON BACKED UP

Washington, D. C., July 10.-Walter pennant. Johnson was backed up by terrific With Garland and Van Effen in form drove out 15 hits and from St. Louis 8 to 4. The Score:

St. Louis 000010003-4 11 3 Batteries: Taylor and Agnew; Johnson and Ainsmith.

Umps: Evans and Egan.

NAPS WIN THE FIRST. THEN LOSE IN SECOND

had broken a string of defeats by tak- taken as the accepted opportunity for ing the first game of a double header Gladstone to get her start in the Mar-7 to 2, the Yanks grabbed the second quette Delta County league percentage in six innings 1 to 0, the game being column today. called on account of darkness.

The Score: Cleveland ____ 100103101-7 12 0 but now that Upper Bay gang can go New York ___ 000100001-2 7 1 as far as they like.

Batteries: Gregg and O'Neill; Warhop and Nunamaker. Umps: Hildebrand and Dineen.

Second Game-The Score: _____000000-0 3 0 game. 001000-1 1 1 New York Batteries: Hagerman and Bassler;

Caldwell and Sweeney. Und: Dineen and Hildebrand.

****RUBE WADDELL'S**

Philadelphia, July 10.—Ossie xears old. He was released by the fiths Nationals are in the feather- ed a third member will add to this Philadelphia club five years ago, and weight class. Miller Huggins, the most select society of baseball and partner only a few months, Waddell dying in Texas last March.

SMALL PLAYERS

the fellow with a big frame usually ting down quicker. me who have been short in stature, ier and more bulky rival.

Yesterday's Results

American League Cleveland 7-0, New York 2-1. Washington 8, St. Louis 4. Boston 5, Chicago 1. Detroit 8, Philadelphia 8.

National League. Philadelphia 5, Pittsburg 2. St. Louis 2, New York 0. Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 6. Chicago 11, Boston 6.

Standings of the Clubs

sente mage like	W.	L.	Pct
Philadelphia	44	31	,58
Detroit	44	35	.55
Chicago	41	34	.54
Washington	41	35	.53
St. Louis	41	37	.52
Boston	40	38	.51
New York	27	45	.37
Cleveland	26	48	.35

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1	New York	41	29	
ı	Chicago	41	34	
	St. Louis	40	36	
	Philadelphia	34	35	
n-	Cincinnati	36	38	
X	Brooklyn	33	36	
tt	Pittsburg	32	38	
	Boston	30	41	

DIAMOND DUST.

At 'em Gladstone.

While Gladstone is getting her start by trimming Negaunee at the Upper ay City today, the locals will be engaged in the laudable undertaking of putting Ishpeming back within reaching distance of Gladstone's sluggers.

Those extra games with Ishpeming next week will be just pie for Gladstone, now that she has made her belated start to fight with Escanaba for

ing along about Sunday night how they ever got the idea that their crew R. H. E. ever had a chance in this old league. Raleigh Baum got two of Cadillac's Washington _ 34000100x-8 15 6 four hits in a game with Manistee on Wednesday but the Escanaba lad could

Cyrus Aurelius Dahlgren has staged another comeback staunt at Superior, pitching his team to a 6 to 5 victory over Fargo-Moorhead on Thursday. Dahlgren is alternating this season between being hailed as a "come

backer" and a ran kusher. Well, anyway, lets hope that . this New York, July 10.-After the Naps Carlo-Stewart combination will be

Escanaba fans were not overly anxious for Gladstone to start her "come-R. H. E. back" stunt last Saturday and Sunday

There are a lot of ball players at this end of the circuit who are patiently waiting for that red topped individual, who answers to the name of R. H. E. Mahoney, to start in just one more

for Minneapolis this evening.

Chicago.

day after a visit in the city.

but long on ability.

in a hospital here today from a com- small man, while Fred Maisel of the years in the National league. plication of diseases. He was about 40, Highlanders and Ernie Foster of Grif- Before the present season is pass quit the game shortly afterward. Cardinals' chief; Charlie O'Leary, the then the charter will be closed for six Schreckengost outlived his famous Detroit shortfielder and Eddie Collins, or seven years at least. Napoleon Mack's star, are small players, yet Lajoie, who started his major league they are all worth their weight in gold career one year before Wagner join-

As a matter of fact, while there has the player who will follow Wagner inbeen a general clamor for big men in the 3,000 club, providing he is not among club owners, it is decidedly put out of the game by injury. Lajoie doubtful whether men of short stature is now located between his 2,930th hit first basemen. The little fellows are month of August. nearer the earth, and on those hard Big men have generally had the call drives that seem to cling to the ground in baseball because of the idea that they have the knack generally of get-

has more strength behind his efforts. Of course, there are some clever big take up as much time covering the already here will be taught the most Governor Ferris and Superintend-Such a theory may hold good in re- men among the inner circle guardians long route as did Anson, Wagner or scientific methods, including the use ent Chadsey of Detroit are among a gard to pitchers, most of whom are today, including Hans Wagner and La- Lajoie. Ty should be there or there- of the binet tests, for determining and large number of lecturers who will dependent to a certain exten on their joie, but ordinarily the midget can about during his seventeeth campaign, classifying the relative mentality of speak here during the summer session if he is able to stick that long in the public school pupils.

The work is expected to be especi
Haynes, medical superintendent of the teenth, as a major leaguer.

CUBS TURN ON

Chicago, Ill., July 10.-Turning on the delivers of Crutcher.

Batteries: Hess, Crutcher and Gow-Lavender and Bresnahan.

Umps: Byron and Johnson.

CINCY REDS BOW TO

handily from the locals 11 to 6.

The Score: Brooklyn 0 0 0 4 0 0 4 3 0 M11 14 1 and McCarthy;

zales

Umps: Hart and Rigler.

the Marquette-Delta county league over New York, the locals taking the game with a shut out 2 to 0.

The Score: 10001000x-2 9 Batteries: Demaree, Fromme and

McLean, Perritt and Wingo. Umps: Eason and Quigley.

not win the game alone and Manistee PIRATES LOSE ONE MORE

Pittsburg, Pa., July 10.-The Pirates lost another game today. Philadelphia copping 5 to 2 with a recruit hurler who held Pittsburg to six hits. The Score:

Philadelphia __201002000-5 8 Pittsburg 0000000002-2 6 2 Batteries: Matteson and Dooin;

Homer and Gibson. Umps: Klem and Emslie

visiting in the city with her parents. in for some weeks past has arrived iton of Dodge Bros., were filed in Lan- and could not be found. When he Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson, will leave at last and Honus Wagner now enjoys sing. The capitalization of the new showed up a few days later he drew evening for a visit with relatives at remains now for the might Teuton is but feeling has arisen between Ford possession a signed entract with the Mr. and Mrs. Willia at tobarge of been for several year. In a short time a big motor plant. Dixon will leave for their home to- Wagner will pass the record of 3,013 The company is organized it is statthen Pop will pass into second place parts. Among the present day midget stars means complete as regards the hit- vice president and general manager there. He will remain here in Gladmay be mentioned Evers and Maran- ting achievements of other days, but it and Alfred L. McMeans, secretary and stone until the completion of the pres battery partner of Rube Waddell when ville, who will be working side by side is extremely doubtful that any other manager, the latter was the star pitcher of Con- this summer at Boston. Tinker, Evers' player ever got more safe hits than nie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, died old side kick at Chicago, too, was a did Pop Anson during twenty-two

ed the Louisville club back in 1897, is

Cobb Could Make, It. Cobb may reach the 3,000 mark be- the Feeble Minded yesterday.

Huge Votive Candle in Memory of J. P. Morgan Will Shed Glow For Hundreds of Years to Come

New York, July 10 .- The J. P. Morgan memorial candle recently completed in New York, is said to be not PITCHER CARLO HAS only the most elaborate in workmanship and design ever executed, but the costliest as well. It was made to the order of members of the congregation of the Church of Dur hady of Mount Carmel at Jersey City, who subscribed \$1,500 for the purpose and CELLAR CHAMPS is intended as an acknowledgement of Mr. Morgan's many charities and ben-Carlo, star pitcher, who recently joineficient works in Italy.

up 13 hits and won the game 11 to 6 half feet in diameter to six inches at Rush Medical college next year to re After three innings the Cubs drove the tip Sixty inches from the bottom sume his studies. Otto Hess, former Cub from the hill is a portrait of Mr. Morgan in oil, the Carlso is but 20 years of age. At the and then took unusual liberties with work of the artist Paulo Restivo, and age of 16 he began his baseball career. 0 4 2 0 1 0 0 4 x-11 13 3 decorations. More than \$300 worth of side stars. Mordacai Brown, the three was four weeks in the making.

Lighted Once a Year. R. H. E. the day.

man who worked day in and day out mighty Bender of the Phillie. that out of gratitude for his escape 2, striking out eight batters. he gave his savings for a votive can-

St. Louis, Mo., July 10.—Perritt | This candle is nine feet tall and Louis Browns, and at the present time hurled the Cards to another victory large enough to burn continuously is under contract to them.

is industry of Delicacy. industry which calls for rare skill and since. TO A RECRUIT PITCHER industry which calls for rare skill and the nicest kind of adjustment. Ninetyof the candles is due to the wick. The pitched 42 games and lost but 2 material of which the wicks are fab. Twenty-four of the games were shutricated come from Nuremberg, Ger- outs. He struck out a total of 504

many, but it is the subsequent treat- men. He averaged 12 strike outs to a ment it receives in this country that game. brings about the perfect condition of the candle be it of purest beeswax or Carlso has won scores of friends of the far cheaper composition.

DODGES TO RIVAL FORD AUTO CO?

Pittsburgh, July 10.—The base hit Motor company was made evident rived there he went to New York. He the distinction of having 3,000 hits company is \$5,000,000. The Dodge a suspension. This is the reason he to keep on batting 'em out as he has and the brothers. They already have St Louis "Feds," the team managed by

after leading the procession for many John F. Dodge is named as presiyears. Paseball records are by no dent and treasurer; Horace E. Dodge, season, he has decided not to report

EXCELLENT REGORD

Gladstone, Mich., July 10.-Anthony ed the local team of the Marquette The J. P. Morgan candle is fashion- Delta county league, has a record that ed of the purset sweet smelling white is indeed envious. Carlso is a gradu-Italian beeswax. It weighs 400 ate of the University of Chicago, havthe cellar champs after submitting to pounds, is sixteen feet high and tapers ing finished a four years' scientific repeated defeats the Cubs today piled gradually from a base one and one course. It is his intention to enter

lilies of the valley and American His home in Chicago adjacent to the Beauty roses, Mr. Morgan's favorite Cub ball park, and almost daily he flowers, are conspicuous among the was on the field playing with the west gold leaf has been used to cover the fingered marvel took a liking to him ornaments in relief. The decorating at once, and they became fast friends, of the candle alone took three and a Under Brown's coaching, t'arlo grad half months, while the taper itself ually developed into a star pitcher. instead of being farmed out to small league teams as is the rule with other This giant memorial candle is to young players, Carlo at once jumped stand in the vatican at Rome and is into fast company. His first playing DODGRES IN A LOOSE GAME to be lighted just once each twelve with with the Newark, N. J., team. months, on All Soul's day. Even if His record there was unbeatable. The burned continuously it would endure Montreal team of the International for more than nine years, but under league began negotiations for him and Cincinnati, O., July 10 .- Although the circumstances is large enough to before the deal was closed a big cash Brooklyn was forced to use three last over 3,000 years. This is assum- bonus and three players had been exoftchers today, they copped the game ing that it will be left to shed its changed for him. Last year at Monlight throughout the twelve hours of treal he pitched eleven games and won nine of them. He was the young-

But while this candle is classed as est player in the International league Cincinnati .. 110000400-6 9 2 the most expensive there are other While playing with the Montreal Batteries: Euzman, Brown, Ragon candles of the same character which team, the Philadelphia Americans and represent greater sacrifices. Perhaps Cleveland Americans came to Mon-\$336 does not seem to you to be a treal for exhibition games. Carlso very large sum of money, but to the was sent in to pitch against the for a scanty wage, \$336 was a very game went twelve innings to a tie, 2 tidy nestegg that might have served to 2. He struck out twelve of the well in time of need. A fall from a hitters of the Phillies. In the game third story window while at work left against Cleveland he was sent to the IN A TIGHT BAME this laborer unharmed and then it was box and won his game by a score 4 to

Immediately after these two great games he was signed up by the St

hundreds and hundreds of days. It is Two years ago Carlo make the trip now in Buenos Ayres in the Church of to Cuba with the Cubs and while R. H. E. Our Lady of Pompeli, to whose protecthere pitched against the Cuban clouting by his team mates today, who that Ishpeming crew will be wonder- New York ... 000000000 5 0 tion the laborer ascribes his escape. stars in five games and was victorious The manufacture of large memorial pitched three games against the Chicaand votive candles is an art that the cago American Giants, the best team average man knows little if anything of colored player in the business. Carabout and yet it is interesting in the lo beat this team three games straight. extreme. His idea in this era of élec- and beat them by a shut out each time. tricity is that candles are out of date. This feat has never been accomplishso he goes on his way unmindful of an ed by any other pitcher before or

In two years Carlo has pitched 80 five per cent of the burning qualities games and lost but 7. Last year he

Since his short stay in this city among the fans. In the game against Escanaba last Saturday, he had the Escanabans at his mercy at all stages Several people have been heard to

remark, "if Carlso is such a great pitcher, why does he remain with a small town team." Well, the situation is like this. Carlo does not have to remain in Gladstone 15 minutes. Right Detroit, July 10.-That Dodge Bros. at this momen he is under contract are going to give Detroit another tre- to the St. Louis Americans. A short mendous automobile corporation, one time ago he was accompanying his that eventually may rival the Ford team to Philadelphia and when he ar-Mrs. M. MacDonald who has been which fandom has been so interested Tuesday when articles of incorpora- was slated to pitch the opening game Miss Martha Nicholson left last marked opposite his name. All that are stockholders in the Ford company is now in Gladstone. Carlso has in his Mordecal rownB. He is supposed to join this team on the 14th of this hits, established by Pop Anson, and ed, to manufacture motor cars and month. Owing to the uncertainty of the St. Louis Federals remaining in the league for the remainder of the ent league schedule after which he will return to Chicago. There is no deny If you see it in The Press, it is so, ing the fact that Carlo is a great ball

School Opened at Lapeer for Showing Teachers How to Grade According to Mental Efficiency, is First in U. S.

HAVE THE SPEED doubtful whether men of short stature is now located between his 2,930th hit school of its kind in America for the development than is possible with the on the infield haven't an advantage and on past performances, he should instruction of public school teachers present school methods. This is said over the taller performers, aside from reach the round number during the in the matter of grading public schools to be the first instance in which a pupils on a basis of mental efficiency public institution like the Lapeer opened at the Lapeer State Home for home has cooperated with the educa-

at the clip he has traveled he will not and the students many of whom are ward children.

ally valuable in grading pupils and in home.

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Washington, July 10 .- Optimistics lews of business conditions were former mayor and postmaster of Chiby Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, during an hour's conference. home. He had been sick many Mr. Ford told the President that he weeks, and was taken to his home saw no evidence of any sort of business depression, psychological or otherwise and that in his opinion business was getting better all the time. "There is absolutely nothing wrong

with business," Mr. Ford told the trolled the Republican organizations President, "The only trouble there is, of the North side wards. He was a is that some people are pessimistic. If good mixer in politics and was popuevery one would only cheer up, this lar among the political workers in calamity talk would stop immediate- the wards he controlled. At the time y." The President and Mr. Ford dis- of his death he was in the coal busicussed the trust bills in a general ness. way as well as the business situation. Officials close to the President said in 1902 and in 1905 was appointed post that he was so greatly encouraged by master of Chicago by President Roosehis talk with Mr. Ford that he had been further strengthened in his determination to push the trust program mayor of the city, being the first offithrough the present session of con- cial to serve the new authorized fourgress. Mr. Ford refused to discuss his year term. call saying that the talk of business | He was the first German-American depression was unworthy of dental. to head the municipal government and

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the second native Chicagoan to be

chosen to that office. In 1908 he mar-

Detroit, Mich., July 10 .- Detroit's estimated population, exclusive of the suburbs, on July 1 was 601,573, according to figures given out by Harry S. Starkey, secretary of the board of water commissioners. The gain over 1913 is 33,653...

The estimate of the water board is based on United States census figures which show an average of 4.56 persons in each family. The total number of families, in the city is 131,924 exclusive of 1,774 in Highland Park and St. Clair Heights. Adding this number to the population of the city and suburbs served by the water board is 609,526. The estimate of R. L. Polk

city directory publisher. The United States census of 1910 gave the city of Detroit 465,766, as compared with 317,591 in 1904, and 285,704 in 1900. The estimate in 1913 was approximately 570,000—the water board figures being 567,920. The ten year period has seen the population

TO-NIGHT A BUNCH OF FLOWERS

> husband to his true self. **HEARST-SELIG**

patient little wife awakens he

And the Rattler A STRENUOUS RIDE

BRONCO BILLY

Cartoon Photoplay **GUARANTEED RAIN-PROOF** A Lubin comedy

Admission Five and Ten

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICERS SUBPOENAED BY GRAND JURY

Chief Andrew Iverson and Deputy Sheriff George Curran have been subpoenaed to appear before the United States Grand Jury at the Soo on July 14 as witnesses in cases to be heard. The local officers are not aware yet on what cases they are sub-

NEW ORLEANS LAD DIES FROM THE BUBONIC PLAGUE

(Special to the Press.) Chicago, July 10.-Fred A. Busse, New Orleans, La., July 10.-Leon presented to President Wilson today cago and for years a well-known Re- DeJean, a negro boy died today of bubonic plague. This is the third publican politician, died today at his death from the plague.

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To-Day



Report of Condition of The Escanaba National Bank

MICHIGAN **ESCANABA**

June 30th, 1914

RESOURCES \$798.821.25 Overdrafts U. S. and Other Boads _____ 119,500.00 Premium on U. S. BondsNone Furniture & Fixtures 3,782.61 Cash and Exchange 156,153.92 \$1,079,734.94 LIABILITIES Capital Stock _____ \$100,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits _____ 18,996 49 Circulation 100,000.00 Deposits 810,738.45

OWES STRIKE BILL

Calumet, July 10.-A special meeting of the Keeweenaw county board of creased taxes to be paid by the mines. supervisors will be held July 21 for the purpose of considering the question of calling a special election to bond the county for \$60,000 to meet extraordinary expenses. These expenses are strike bills.

The ordinary county tax levy in Keveenaw county in many years past nas not exceeded \$25,000. In 1913, during the strike, the tax levy was increased to \$51,500, but this did not come anywhere near to paying the strike expenses. About \$60,000 of strike bill still are unpaid.

Keweenaw county is a large county, street. but sparsely settled. The principal taxpayers are in Allouez township, the Mohawk, Ameek and Allouez mines.

CHILD WHILL

cent equalization. The equalization added \$9,500,000 to the equalized value of the county and nearly all of this increase is added to the mines of Allouez township.

\$1,079,734.94

There will of course be no opposition to the bond issue, as the bills must be paid and the bond issue will be wiped out eventually by the in-

Miss Lea Russel and Miss Dona O'Brien of Green Bay are the guests of Mrs. Josephine Cusineau, 1314 Wells avenue.

Miss Surrella Drake will leave this morning for a visit with relatives at Green Bay.

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FOR SALE-One cylinder, two cycle, seven horsepower ,Truscott make and These mines of course put the county break marine engine, reversible wheel to the expense of defending itself and magneto, with everything ready against the strikers, and they are to start. The first check for \$45 takes now willing to bear the big share of the outfit. Inquire of H. C. Provo of standing the cost as shown by the re- 206 South Wolcott street. 721-192-3t.

Statement of Condition of the STATE SAVINGS BANK ESCANABA, MICHIGAN JUNE 30th, 1914 RESOURCES Loans and Discounts ___\$383,139.22 Bonds and Mortgages..... 182,472.50 Real Estate 15,300.00 Furniture and Fixtures.... 1,000.00 Overdrafts CASH RESOURCES ____ 86,292.25

Total _____ \$668,389.24 LIABILTIES Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus _____ 20,000.00 Undivided profits 8,251.19
Reserve for Taxes and interest _____ 1,986.97 DEPOSITS 538,151.08 Total \$668,389.24

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Cal. peaches per dozen206 Red raspterries, plut box 1-18c Black raspterries, plut box 1-18c Georgia peaches, basket ____30c Pineapples, each _____20e Blackberries quart box Gooseberries, qt. box _____15c Limes, per dozen _____25e

Fresh Vegetables

Cauliflower, each ______20c New carrots, bunch -----5e New beets, 3*bunches _____10e Green Peas, per lb 10e Ripe tomatoes, lb. 12e

Cucumbers, each _____8e Head lettuce, each _____10c

GROCERS HANRAHAN BROTHERS, 168-169

Statement of Condition The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY JUNE 30th, 1914

RESOURCES

DEMAND LOANS	\$364,149,80
TIME LOANS	889 984 79
UNITED STATES BONDS	100 000 00
MUNICIPAL AND OTHER BONDS	181,500.00
OVERDRAFTS	000 45
BANKING HOUSE	25,000,00
REAL ESTATE	3,500,00
CASH MEANS	-
CALL LOANS \$140,000,00	
Exchange 176,926,36	*
CASH 104,232,51	421,158,87
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LIABILITIES

BARNED SURPLUS UNDIVIDED PROFITS RESERVE FOR UNEARNED INTEREST AND DISCOUN \$5,000.00 RESERVE FOR TAXES RESERVE FOR INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

CIBCULATION \$1,995,982,57